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### **HEADLINES**

### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 21 MILLION auto workers are assured of 3-cent hourly wage increases as Government's cost of living index hits new record high. Effective September 1.

UN BOMBERS deliver devastating attacks against two Communist targets at Pyongyang and Osu, marking third big Allied bombing in two days.

THIRTY AMERICAN infantrymen swept to their deaths in attempt to ford South Korean river. Only 11 survive tragedy described by Army officer as "An act of God."

FLORIDA SCOUTMASTER, D. S. Desvergers, reported he not only saw a flying saucer but was knocked down by a ball of fire.

DETROIT WAR WIDOW and Pontiac mother of wounded marine swindled by vicious racketeers who prey on grief-stricken relatives of dead or wounded servicemen.

WORD FROM WASHINGTON that Detroit's Internal Revenue Bureau may be transferred to Toledo or Cleveland by Michigan Ohio consolidation into single federal tax collection district.

### Friday, August 22

ENCEPHALITIS epidemie spreading northward up central valleys of California strikes 500, already claiming 30 lives.

FORMER STATE SENATOR Carl F. Delano, 61, who was sent to prison for four years in 1945

U. S. SUPERFORTS and Al- Farms Pier lied light bombers dropped at least 100 tons of explosives on a supply base and communica- Three Boys, Three Girls Reel tions center in northeast Korea last night.

SON of ailing Maurice Thorez, nominal boss of the French Communist Party, surrendered to police today. Warrant issued for his arrest last May following bloody Red riots protesting arrival of Gen. Matthew B. Ridg- ond annual Grosse Pointe way, who succeeded Ike as Su- Fishing Rodeo, held in conpreme Allied Commander in junction with the Boy and

NASH PRESIDENT, George W. Mason, blasts National Production Authority order which favors automotive Big Three over | palities sponsoring the Pointe the independents in steel allot- Rodeo, reeled in prize-winning

### Saturday, August 23

and 32 injured.

GENERAL EISENHOWER to give Senator McCarthy only nominal support if he is renominated, without necessarily received at program headquarters endorsing his views and meth-

half a million miners may grow Post 303 of the American Legion Saturday that someone had stolen into full-sized strike.

Ambassador John Puerifoy's sug- ticipating communities. gestion that a new administration might better solve the nation's economic problems.

JAPANESE government to apmaterials to Communist China, provided the Reds deposit U. S. dollars in payment or ship goods for barter in advance.

# Sunday, August 24

United States to consider peace treaty, formation of all-German from the project will pay for Auxiliary are Mr. A. J. Fisher, time limit for withdrawal of Big Four occupation forces. GOVERNOR STEVENSON grounds.

holds great bulk of union labor vote despite strong challenge of General Eisenhower and the Republican Party, latest Gallup wheel for children, games and Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Ray Poll reveals.

EDITOR and publisher of the (Continued on Page 10)

Fish Rodeo Winners Happy Over Success



Winners of the Second Annual Fish Rodeo are, left to right, back row, NORMAN WEST, JOHN ANGELL and BOB MALKIN. Front row, PHARAELDE DeRAEDT, SARAH LEE STROTHER and MELISSA COLLINS.

## Youngsters on a charge of bribery, died in Kaiamazoo after long illness.

In Prize-Winning Catches

Last Saturday morning boys and girls from the Farms, Park, and City gathered at the Farms Pier Park for the sec-

Six youngsters, a boy and girl from each of the three municicatches: Park, John Angell and Sarah Lee Strother; City, Nor. man West and Pharaelde Deraedt; EARTHQUAKES in Los An- Farms, Bob Malkin and Melissa geles follows major quake in Collins. Biggest catch of the day, Bakersville that ruined city's in all classes, went to Bob Mal-

### inches long. Organizations Helped

National winners will be determined when all records have been

in Chicago, Contributing to the success of the program were many local COAL INDUSTRY officials service organizations: The neighfear ten-day walkout by nearly borhood Club, Metropolitan Club, and its Women's Auxiliary, Lions | the spare tire and wheel, and cig-Club, Grosse Pointe Business aret lighter from his 1952 Ply-GREEK PARLIAMENT gives Men's Association, Alger Post mouth during the previous night. coalition government's Premier (995) VFW, Grosse Pointe Rotary He explained to the police that Plastiras vote of confidence fol- Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the car had been left unlocked in lowing controversy over U. S. the police departments of the par- the garage at this home, at 1268

## Farms Council Discusses Proposed Revaluation Plan For Assessment Purposes

Seek to Eliminate Necessity of County Equalization Taxes for Pointe Communities

The city council of Grosse Pointe Farms opened preliminary discussions of a proposed revaluation plan for assessment purposes last Monday night. Joint studies had previously stopped for the signal light. been made with representatives of the City and the Woods brakes on Floyd's card had been in an effort to eliminate the necessity of county equalization the cause of the accident. taxes for the communities.

Harry Furton, Farms city clerk, stated that the plan, prepared by Girl National Better Fishing the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, is now in effect in Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Township, and other areas of the county. If adopted, the plan would again place valuation on a depreciation schedule, brought up to date, which would be continued in operation.

### Raise Valuation

Reassessment of residential buildings would raise their valuation, lowering the equalization business area and left two dead kin, who hooked a one-pound, tax. Old buildings, under the new nine - ounce sheepshead, 13% depreciation schedule, would be placed on a lower assessment scale; newer buildings would be reassessed at a higher rate. Action on the plan by the Farms Council was postponed until September 15.

**AUTO PARTS STOLEN** Richard J. Osborn reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police last Roslyn road.

## Fontbonne Auxiliary Plans JAPANESE government to approve exports of non-strategic St. John Launzaar'

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of will by that time be installed St. John Hospital is now well and ready for viewing. on its way in planning the great- Outstanding among the many est event in its five-year history prizes to be given away are a RUSSIA PROPOSES meeting hospital, at Moross road and Crosley television set, and a -a Launzaar, to be held at the 1952 Chevrolet, a combination with Britain, France, and the Chandler Park drive, during the needle-point armchair. week-end of October 4. Funds Assisting the ladies of the equipment to be used in the Jr., and Mr. James Motschall. new laundry building, now near- They, along with Mrs. Arthur D. ing completion on the hospital Kerwin, President of the Aux-

> Elaborate plans are being laid chairman of the Launzaar. to provide fun and food for all who attend. There will be a piling a list of patrons, with the merry-go-round and a ferris assistance of co-chairmen Mrs. gay booths of all descriptions. Whyte, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Tours will be conducted through Dr. and Mrs. Howard Klein, Mr. the laundry building, and it is and Mrs. Louis A. Braun; Mrs. expected that the new equipment John Drury and Margaret Lowe.

iliary, are acting as general

Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick is com-

### Bad Brakes Cause Crash

A two-car accident at the intersection of Lake Shore drive and Fisher, August 21, resulted in total damages estimated at \$300. Donald Floyd, of 789 Tennessee, Detroit, driving a Hudson, slammed into the rear of a Ford driven by Alfred Cant, of 780 Washington, that had

## Grosse Pointe Public Schools School Calendar 1952-53

August 25-29 September 1

(Monday) September 2-3 (Tues.-Wed.)

September 4 (Thursday) October 24 (Friday) November 27-28

(Thurs.-Fri.) December 19

(Friday) December 25 (Thursday) January 1 (Thursday) January 5 (Monday)

January 29 (Thursday) January 30 (Friday) February 2 (Monday)

April 1 April 3 (Friday) April 7

(Tuesday) April 24 (Friday) Tentative

May 30 -(Saturday) June 19 (Friday) June 22 (Monday)

Registration of new pupils (1:00-

All schools, public libraries, and offices closed.

Organization meetings and planning

Schools open at regular hours for an all-day session. All schools closed for regional teach-

ers' meetings. All schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation. All offices and public libraries closed all day Novem-

All schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation.

All schools, public libraries and offices closed all day. All schools, public libraries and of-

fices closed all day. All schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas vacation.

End of first semester.

Commencement.

Second semester begins.

(Wednesday). Schools close at end of day for Easter vacation.

All schools, public libraries and of-fices closed all day. All schools reopen at usual hours

after Easter vacation. All schools closed for teacher institute meetings.

All schools, public libraries and offices closed all day. - All schools close for the year.

Summer school and summer play-

ground activities begin.

(The NEWS suggests that parents clip out the above. school schedule and post it on the family bulletin board for convenient reference throughout the year.)

## Past Year One of Great Development For Public Library

Book Circulation Up 3,878 as 24th Year of Service to Community Begins; New Central Library May Open January 1 \*

The past year ending June 30 saw the greatest develop- R. Martin, publicity chairman, ment in the history of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Director Robert M. Orr said in his annual report. The Public Library has now begun its 24th year of service to the community.

400 Pupils

Enrollment Expected to Total

Approximately 6,900

By Second Month

The Grosse Pointe Public

Schools will open on Thurs-

imately 400 more pupils than

were enrolled on the opening

mentary schools, 14 in the junior

Four of the new teachers are

Meetings Tuesday

Teachers, along with all other

will be opened by announce-

pictures of the Grosse Pointe

Schools and of activities car-

New personnel will be intro-

duced. The morning's program

The afternoon will be devoted

on plans and policies to be fol-

lowed during the year. On Wed-

Orientation programs for all

be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Par-

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trict and must be permanent.

the conference by week's end.

Lane is expected to return from

In the meantime, the USO has

started a program to help enter-

to the regular USO hall at 147 W.

Herman V. Bauer, director,

said that hour-long variety shows

are being put on at the encamp-

intendent of Schools.

groups will be held.

ried on in the schools last year.

next Thursday.

high school.

High School

194,177, Mr. Orr reported, an increase of 3,878 over the 1950-51 School Rolls Greatest circulation rise, per- Increased By centage-wise, was in the unique

circulated in 1951-52 totalled 540, as compared to 191 the previous The Public Library has reached the community in many ways

during the past year Mr. Orr

tool lending department. Tools

reported. The four libraries have given 171 hours of service every week; 12,538 adults and children were registered users; 202,378 books day, September 4, for approxand library materials were loaned out; 6,622 children in 250 classes visited libraries for story hours and library instruction day one year ago. By the end from public, private, and paroch- of the second school month, ial schools; 1,143 children attended 53 story hours; 30 talks and book reviews were given to com- be around 6900 pupils. munity groups; 41 of Miss Jean Taylor's library columns, considsteady flow of articles kept the row. Friday, between the hours and volunteer Red Cross workers community well informed as to of 1 and 4 p.m. will be the last will be serred dinner. library activities; and, through opportunity to enroll students folders were distributed to all

### new residents. Devoted Staff

Through the years, the Public Library has been fortunate in having an unusually devoted staff. During the past year, they have carried an extremely heavy load, have developed themselves and the Library by their professional participation, and have also taken an active part in community life, Mr. Orr pointed out.

Mrs. Helen Finster has had the resonpsibility of ordering and processing \$5,000 worth of books for the new Woods Branch, as Junior High School on Tuesday, well as \$20,000 worth of books September 2. The day's program for the new Central Library. She received professional recogments, followed by a showing of nition through her election to the Board of the Regional Catalogers Group.

Miss Jean Taylor wrote weekly columns, gave a number of will be concluded with an adtalks as well as story hours, in dress by J. W. Bushong, Superaddition to the work involved in planning children's service for the new libraries. to meetings in the various schools

As Secretary for the Friends of the Library, Miss Melitta Roemer played a large part in their expanded program, in addition to her duties as head of the Main

### Good Record

Miss Jean Mastin deserves special credit for the record of the cells and Pierce Junior High the first division, Grosse Pointe new Woods Branch during its Schools on Wednesday, Septemfirst six months. Miss Anne ber 3. The orientation program Studnicka has done excellent for all new Brownell Junior work with her displays and ex- High School and Grosse Pointe hibits, and Mrs. Helen Boothe High School students will be held made a special contribution by at the same hour in the High giving over 20 book talks to School building. local groups.

Miss Susan Thompson gave 36 to attend the programs in the story hours, supervised over 80 school which they will attend. class visits, and gave 14 Book These programs will do much to Week talks. Mrs. Virginia Leon- help new students make a good ard and Mrs. Vivian Chumbley, start and happy adjustment in

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at the foot of Three Mile drive.

sentative in behalf of a number

of residents near the Army site

who nearly two weeks ago pre-

the municipally-owned property

be terminated within 30 days if

the conduct of post personnel

were not more strictly disci-

Lane is acting as official repre-

Army Protest Being Taken

To Top Brass in New York

of Grosse Pointe Park, left last area, has pointed up the impor-

Monday to meet with ranking of- tance of good neighbor relations

ficers of the anti-aircraft com- and developed a positive program

man din New York to formally toward it, in view of the fact that

cation of the anti-aircraft battery the defense pattern of the dis-

sented a petition to the city coun- tain the troops when they can't

cil requesting that the lease to get out of camp to go downtown

Col. Hubert du B. Lewis, com- ment every other week. The first

Lafayette.

## Scheduled To Arrive September 17

To Be At Methodist Church: 300 Pointe Donors Are Sought

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank unit is scheduled to collect blood in the Pointe on Wednesday, September 17, Mrs. Lyndle announced.

The collection center will be in the Community Room of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road.

Mrs. David Schaffer, general chairman of the project, said hours for donation of blood will be from 2 to 8 p.m.

Fourteen church groups in the Pointe area are cooperating in

A similar one was held last year, with headquarters in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Approximately 170 pints were

donated last year, Mrs. Schaffer said. Goal this year is 200 pints. She pointed out that to attain this goal, at least 300 prospective donors are needed, since some may be rejected. Age limits for donors are 18 to 60, but parents permission must

be had by done's under 21.

Transportation to and from the church will be provided if necesthe enrollment is expected to sary, Mrs. Schaffer said, and there will be a nursery for young-All public school offices have blood. sters whose parents are giving

been open for the enrollment of Coffee and doughnuts will be ered by librarians to be the best in the State, were published; a new pupils this week. Tomor- served doners, and the regular

It is convenient, but not necesthe Welcome Wagon, library prior to the opening of school sary, to make appointments ahead of time for donations. Those Sixty-three new teachers will wishing to make advance apbe on duty when the school year pointmen should call Mrs. Wilopens for the staff on Tuesday, liam F. Horsch, at TU. 1-9405, or September 2. Thirty-nine of Mrs. A. R. Hancock, at TU. 5-

these teachers will be in the ele-mentary schools, 14 in the junior Mrs. Thomas Dewey, of Woods high schools, and 10 in the senior Presbyte ian Church, will be in charge of the donor registration list. Mr. A. R. Ford, of Christ graduates of the Grosse Pointe Church will arrange transporta-

Dr. Mavid Davidson and Mrs. Wayne Sharp, of Grosse Pointe employees, will attend meetings and conferences at the Parcells cruit leval doctors and nurses to cooperate with the Red Cross

Mrs. Francis Shaw, of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of Ladies of the Grace Evangelical

and Rafformed Church will staff

### Name Leaders Of Forch Drive

Mrs. Richard Jackson of Merriweather road, 1952 Torch Drive nesday, meetings of the various Chairman for the Grosse Pointe departments, guidance and grade Region today announced the appointment of division chairmen for each of the Pointes. Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., of Auduben, will be chairman of 7B and other new students will

Mrs. William P. Fisher, of

Lakeland, was named Division Two chairman for the City of Mrs. Angus Goetz, of Lewis-

ton road, will head the solicitation in Grosse Pointe Farms as All new students are invited chairman of Division Three. Mrs. James W. Lee III, of Chalfonte, was appointed chairman for Grosse Pointe Woods,

Division Four. Mrs. Richard J. Martin will lead solicitors in the drive in Grosse Pointe Shores as chairman for Division Five.

### Fence Ordinance **Action Postponed** Everitt B. Lane, city manager aircraft defense of the Detroit

The Farms city council reviewed the proposed fence ordnance at its regular meeting last Monday night, but postponed acprotest against the continued lo- the encampment is a vital part of tion on it until its next scheduled

Adoption of the new ordinance, officials stated, would most likely mean that prosecution against present violators, whose fences were the object of much controversy last January, would be dropped. Charged with violation of the ordinance: Dr. George Rieveschel, 232 Lothrop, and John N. McLucas, of 55 Vendome.

### NAMED TO BOARD

Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., of 61 mander of the 28th AAA Group, was held August 21.

Kenwood road, was elected to the 51st AAA Brigade, The next two shows are sched-the Board of Directors of the which is responsible for the anti- uled for September 4 and 18. Grosse Pointe Bank on August 19. disease for early treatment. The cost of tuberculosis in the United States is more than \$350.-000,000 annually. Early discovery of the disease through chest X-

A Boxer pup named "Spunky" has been adopted as mascot by tures have been received out of the Detroit Lions of the National 95 required to obtain 51% major-Football League.

rays can reduce this cost.

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Mr. R. V. Wright, chairman of the Street Lighting Committee for Renaud Road Subdivision in Grosse Pointe Woods, reported excellent progress in obtaining signed petitions for ornamental street lights. Thus far, 70 signa-

ity, he said. "It appears that there are some residents in the subdivision who do not understand that the City Council proposes to install wooden poles with overhead wires, in the event a sufficient number of petitions in favor of ornamental ights are not obtained," Mr. Wright pointed out. "It is not a case of ornamental lights versus no lights—it is ornamental lights vs. wooden poles and overhead

From the standpoint of property valuation, it is important for Renaud Road to have street lighting comparable to the streets on either side, Oxford Road and Lochmoor Boulevard, he said.

The Street Lighting Committee urged all residents in the subdivision to send a signed petition to the Chairman of the Committee. Copies are available at the chairman's home, 1629 N. Renaud

Pierce School. With food prices what they are today, keeping the figure round keeps most of us flat.



the Kerby School.

Mrs. Irma Mann, of 2033 Ox-

ford, will teach household arts

at the Grosse Pointe High School

with the beginning of the fall

term this year. She received her

degree in household and indus-

trial arts from Stout Institute.

She has also attended St. Paul

Luther College in St. Paul, Min-

nesota, and has taught school in

Bayport and Medford, Minnesota.

Northern State Teachers College

in South Dakota, and has had ex-

tensive experience as a home

demonstrator for a number of

ousehold appliance manufac-

Mrs. Mann later attended

Robert D. Welch received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rochester, New York, received Dartmouth College and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. University, where she has also housing projects and electrical For the past four years he has nearly completed her M.A. in appliances, since there are few taught English at St. Paul's music. During the war she serv-individual units in large German School in Garden City, New men's Marine Corps. This fall York, where he was also active she will begin teaching music at in coaching athletic teams. He served in the Navy for three years during World War II. This fall he will begin teaching at the



Mrs. Josephine S. Gronley,

l'he most important point ir fish preparation is to prevent over cooking. When the fish flesh flakes easily from the bone it has reached its most moist, tender stage.

Not everybody 'who's talking about liberalism these days know what liberalism is.

## German Engineers View Detroit-Area Construction

Last Friday a German Con- have the modern appliances struction Engineering Productiv- available in this country. ity Team, composed of six men, brought to this country by the during a cruise on their yacht, U. S. Mutual Security Agency, and later the guests of Mr. and arrived in Detroit to make a Mrs. Gaskin at a dinner. study of the operational methods of construction in this country

and the types of materials used. Mervyn Gaskin, resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and president of Taylor & Gaskin, Inc., steel fabricators and erectors. named chairman of the reception committee by the Detroit Board of Commerce, conducted tours for the Productivity Team which gave them an opportunity to view construction of local housing projects, and the Ford Marie Stageman, a native of and Lodge expressways.

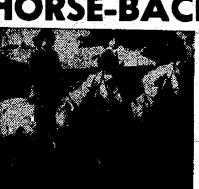
Mr. Gaskin remarked that they her B.A. from Northwestern seemed particularly interested in ed a year and a half in the Woindustrial cities, nor do they

On Sunday the engineers were the guests of the Stark Hickeys



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graduate of the University of Detroit, will teach the first grade at the Monteith School this year. Married this summer, she spent last year teaching in Melvindale, Michigan.

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course. We have sizes for everybody. SOCKS ... fancy cotton sport hose and cotton

SWEATERS . . . long-sleeved slipovers, v-neck style; also sleeveless. 5.50 to 12.95.

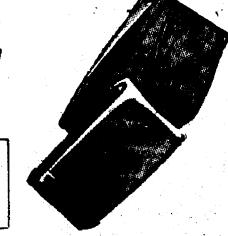
SLACKS . . . gray flannels and wool gabardines in many colors. 14.95 to 19.95.

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# It Means So Much-To So Many!

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There is a well-to-do gentleman in a southern state, for instance, who will permit no one to minister to his Cadillac except himself-other than for its mechanical needs. He washes it, polishes it, cleans it and drives it . . . himself.

There is a family in New York which has owned a long series of Cadillacs to which have been given the names of peoplebecause they regard their cars as all but members of the household.

There is a professional man in the mid-

west who insists that his whole life changed for the better when he got his Cadillac.

These are but typical of innumerable instances of the deep regard in which Cadillac owners hold their cars. The loyalty and respect a Cadillac engenders are extraordinary indeed.

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travel and to see the world—an inspiring companión for his daily movements among his fellows.

Because it is beautiful and luxurious, it is a joy to own and a pleasure to contemplate. . Standing in his driveway, rolling down the streets of his favorite city, or parked at the entrance to a distinguished club or hotel—it is a credit to his judgment and a testimonial to his work.

No wonder he cherishes it, and thinks of it as all but a part of his own personality. Don't you think that a car which can mean so much to so many could mean a great deal to you?

Better come in today—and talk it over.

YOUR CADILLAC DEALER

(Continued fro part-time profession made excellent cor did Miss Joyce the clerical staff. As president of Library Associatio. had a busy year,

Thursday, Au

the planning of ti Branch and of th brary, Friends' ; library administra More Used i Statistically the impressive, with making more use Even without the closed when the School library was was an increase ir 3.878 over the pre There was an ac increase of 6.349. tion gain of 7,000 and five hundred reserved for patro

year, and 321 be from Wayne Co Another excellent ers, a gain for evmost equally adul-In addition to t new Central Libra Mr. D. M. Ferry proceeds from t Sales home which towards the furni was received by

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Bill W School of 16600 H (at Kensi:

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16339 E

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elmont Gray.

Mile Road

10.00

## Public Library Development

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part-time professional librarians, made excellent contributtions, as did Miss Joyce Woodcock and

Library Association, the director well attended. The opening of had a busy year, in addition to the new Woods Branch on Januthe planning of the new Woods ary 14 and dedication on March Branch and of the General Library, Friends' activities, and 16 were important events in the Adult ... library administration.

More Used Libraries Statistically the past year was not only given the place a "new impressive, with more people look" but it has corrected a very Main ...... making more use of the libraries. Even without the Farms library, bad situation. As of this writ- City ....

and five hundred books were her last annual report on the reserved for patrons during the City Branch, Miss Taylor has the year, and 321 books borrowed following comments:

new Central Library building by fact that in its various locations Mr. D. M. Ferry, Jr., and the it has been accessible to a great proceeds from the Murray W many people and those borrow-Sales home which are to be used ers have given it a friendly. towards the furnishings, \$13,975 small town, non-institutional atwas received by the Friends of mosphere which we have ap-

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the Library in gifts to the Cen-1 tral Library Fund.

Agency Branch Opened During the winter, the Friends City ... held a series of fortnightly meet-As president of the Michigan ings which were interesting and Forms 4,044 Total ...... 190,299 Circulation Breakdown Juvenile ...... 80,845 Library's history. The new ...Total ...... 190,299 lighting in the Main Library has Registration

Farms

Circulation by Agency

(Books only)

. 109,454

7-1-51

3,069

7-1-51

7,013

4,644

7-1-51

40,127

5,135

12,538

7-1-52

Total ...... 11,581

Total ...... 11,657

Book Collection

Books added during year.... 6,586

1952-53 Budget

Estimated Expenditures

Professional Salaries ......\$ 57,515

Clerical Salaries ................ 26,456

Operating Salaries ........

Books, Periodicals .........

Transportation .....

New Equipment .

State Aid .....

State Aid .....

Total .....

Library Fines ....

Penal Fines ......

sources:

Taxes

Total ....

Maintenance, Repair....

Estimated Receipts

In the past year the Public

Library budget of \$81,665 was provided from the following

Library Fines ...... 4,500.00

3,425.07

Supplies .....

Rebinding

Operation .

Other:

closed when the new Kerby ing, the Central Library is ap-School library was opened, there proximately three-fourths comwas an increase in circulation of pleted, with a good possibility of 3,878 over the previous year. opening January 1. There was an adult circulation All library agencies had an exincrease of 6,349, and a non-fic- cellent year, with gains in cirtion gain of 7,000. Three thous- culation and registered users. In Juvenile

from Wayne County Library "This annual report is the Another excellent record was set swan song of the City Branch. by 957 more registered borrow- It has had a chequered career Books withdrawn ers, a gain for every library, al- and physically speaking we have most equally adult and juvenile. been handicapped. On the sunny In addition to the gift of the side of the ledger there is the

> "They have appeared to enjoy their library and without question we have enjoyed them. We feel sure the added facilities in the new library will more than offset the additional distance it may be from their homes. We hope all our old friends will make good use of the new Cen-

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	Statistics			
	Circulation: Adult			
	Juvenile-78,374; Tota			
:			1951-52	
	Pamphlets 2,			
	Records 3,			
	Pictures	815	85	
	Films 2	74	330	
	Tools	192	540	
'	Total items circulated			
1	for year		202,378	
	Total items circulated			

Penal Fines ..... Total ..... ..\$81,665.00 It is interesting to note that \$6,000 was received from library users in fines, record and book rental. Of this money, \$4,500 was contributed towards the budget. and \$1,500 was spent on books and records.

Unique Revenue

Michigan libraries have a penal fine monies. According to the state constitution, all penal fine money is turned over to libraries, over \$1,200 being received from this source during

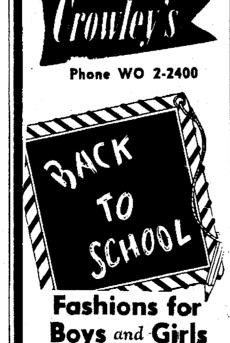
In closing, Orr said he would ike to acknowledge his obligation to the many people who have contributed to the development and service of the Public Library during the past year:

To Mr. D. M. Ferry, Jr., for the most important gift ever made to this community; to the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education for their interest in and support of the Public Library, and for their dedication to the best interests of the community; to the Public Library staff for their devoted service during a trying period; to the Friends of the Library for their active support through gifts and service.

## **Obituaries**

CLARA M. WINKLER Clara M. Winkler, of 252 Moran oad, wife of the late Frederick C.; mother of Mrs. John E. Mc-Grae; grandmother of Jack Mc-Grae, died August 25.

Funeral was from the Vehheyden Funeral Home, Thursday,



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### Cornelius Brogan Sails On Navy Training Cruise

Midshipman third class Cor-1951-52 nelius P. Brogan, son of Mr. and 79,289 Mrs. Cornelius R. Brogan of 285 out. 54,034 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has embarked in the light cruiser USS Roanoke for a summer training cruise in European waters, the Navy announced.

1950-51 1951-52 Officer Training Corps. The Roanoke is one of a tenship squadron headed for Ant-

werp, Belgium; Lisbon, Portugal, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The folk, Va., September 5, the Navy periods.

12,538 Training on the cruise will Registration Breakdown stress navigation, gunnery, communications and tactics. 7,403

### School Rolls Increased

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Hours Same School hours for the 1952-53 school year will be the same as at 3:30 p.m. last year for Parcells, Pierce and the High School Buildings. Par-Midshipman Brogan, a student cells and Pierce will open at 8:45 at the University of Mississippi, a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. with

students. School activities at the High task group will return to Nor- a rotating system of lunch dren in the late afternoon and

> in the school hours of the ele- pointments, private dancing and mentary schools this year. All music lessons, and other activielementary schools will open ties.

and close fifteen minutes earlier their new school, it was pointed than last year. New hours start at 8:45 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. They will reopen in the afternoon at 12:45 p.m. and close

There are several reasons for this change in the elementary school hours. One of them is to make the hours of the elementary schools more uniform with is a member of the Naval Reserve staggered lunch hours for the those of the secondary schools.

Avoid Fatigue Another important reason for School Building will start at 8:30 hours is to avoid the fatigue a.m. and close at 3:20 p.m. with which takes place in small chilto allow for more after school There will be a slight change time for dental and medical ap-

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### Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

heard three cases at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal court ses- of 1483 Montclair, Detroit, was sion held August 20.

Cadillac avenue, Detroit, received a \$10 fine for backing without proper observation onto a thoroughfare.

John R. Mabarak, of 1258 Three Mile drive, was placed on probation for six months, ordered costs, for pulling into moving

Judge C. Joseph Belanger traffic and causing an accident. The case against Eugene Flood, dismissed. He had been involved Donald D. Unwin, of 1346 in an accident with a streetcar on Jefferson avenue.

Even in cold weather cotton has a place in the wardrobe, say Michigan State College home economists. Dark cotton dresses to attend driver's school, and or cotton blouses with suits are charged \$7.20 in fine and court wise buys for business girls who costs, for pulling into moving work in overheated offices.

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### Neighbors Lend Helping Hands

Henry Ford Hospital.

Johnny is home now and it is expected that he will enter the during his convalescence at the hospital, the Russells received and dinners from people with whom they had not been previously acquainted, as well as their close friends.

Younger friends of Johnny, and his brother and sister, Tommy and Margaret Rose, got together to trim the hedges and cut the lawn at the Russell home. Said Mrs. Russell, "It is wonderful to know that old-time neighborliness has not been forgotten."

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### Pointe Teachers Attend Education Workshop

Leona Weier and Ernest J. Neighbors, young and old, have Hurst, teachers at the Grosse been giving a helping hand to the Pointe High School and the Par- will present Senator Creighton Alvin Russells, of 1952 Norwood, cells Junior High School, were during the past week and a half, among the more than 50 school Their 5-year-old son, Johnny, was teachers from all parts of Michi- 8 p.m. in Memorial Center, in stricken with polio on August 18, gan to attend the annual Work- a discussion of three proposals and until last Monday had been shop on Economic Education that receiving physical therapy at the was held at Michigan State Col-

lege through August 22. The three-week session was designed to train teachers in the Monteith School next week. But economic structure of American democracy. After completing the course, the teachers return to gifts of flowers, fruits, we getables, their own communities to hold similar workshops on a local llevel.

The workshop is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan State College School of Education and Department of Economics, and the Michigan and National Councils on Economic Education.

### List 14 Cases Of Polio in Area

been reported in the Grosse tives, and is at present nominated Pointe-Harper Woods area to date, Dr. Thomas S. Davies. health commissioner for the dis-

rict, recently stated. The present incidence equals the number of cases that occurred last year through December, Said Dr. Davies, "It is possible that by the end of the year we may have

had 20 to 30 cases." He added, however, that the in cidence decreases with the coming of cooler weather. Last year only four cases were reported in October through December.

Five of the cases this year were diagnosed in July; nine in August. The severity of the existing two-week reserve training cases, however, is less than normally expected, according to Dr. Davies. Only three of the 14 cases have been accompanied by

The breakdown: Park, 3 cases; City, none; Farms, 2 cases; Grosse Pointe Woods, 5 cases; Harper Woods, 4 cases.

Victims of hay fever find very ittle comfort in the fact that it never kills anybody.

In some cases happiness concourse as compared to the 11 sists merely of forgetting the past weeks afforded the regular Constitute. l Navy recruit.

### Ballot Proposals To be Discussed

The League of Women Voters Coleman, Mr. Ed Carey, and Mr. Donald Thurber at an open meeting Friday, September 5, at which will be on the ballot No-

Senator Coleman, of Marshall, author of the Coleman Bill on Reapportionment, will explain how his bill differs from that sponsored by Mr. Carey, commonly known as the CIO Plan. The Senator is chairman of the State Election Commission, and is on both the Labor and Appropriation Committees.

The Search and Seizure Proposition, which will also be on the ballot in November, will be described by Mr. Thurber, who is Executive Secretary of the Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotic Addicts. This bill is an attempt to plug loopholes existing in laws controlling dope traffic.

Representative Ed Carey is the House Mingrity Leader. He is completing his third term in the Fourteen cases of polio have Michigan House of Representafor a fourth term from the Wayne County First Legislative District. All interested persons are in-

vited to attend this meeting and to participate in the general discussion following each talk. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### James D. Kennedy Takes Naval Reserve Training

James D. Kennedy, fireman apprentice, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Kennedy, of 17121 Maumee road, is taking a course at the Great Lakes Illinois, Naval Training Center. Kennedy is a member of Or-

ganized Surface Division 9-81 in Upon completion of his training he will return to his job at the Thomas E. Currie Company. The training given reserves closely parallels that given the regular recruit, the Navy pointed out. But certain subjects are stressed and others are eliminated due to the shortness of the

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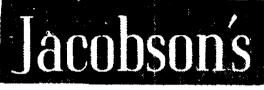
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## Meetings Will Familiarize Goodrow Hears New Students With Schools Five Cases For the instruction and guid- again tomorrow, Friday, August

ance of students new to Brownell 29. Junior High School and Grosse Pointe Senior High School, the high school principal, Walter new students transferring to day. Cleminson, has announced two Grosse Pointe High School from day, September 3.

Thursday, August 28, 1952

At 1:30 p.m., in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, September 4. occurred on Sunningdale. of the Grosse Pointe High School, the faculty will receive all 10B pupils and high school students, orientation meetings Tuesday and and had her driver's license susgrades 10-12, new to Grosse Wednesday, September 2 and 3. pended for one year on a charge come prepared to pay the deposit Thursday, September 4. on locks, Mr. Cleminson added.

"The purpose of these meetings Seaman James A. Hild is to assign pupils to home rooms and to help pupils new to the Returns Home on Leave community or new to the school to become familiar with the practices and policies of the schools,

meetings to be held on Wednes- a school other than a Grosse John Butch, of 3149 Cass ave-

All staff members will attend | Barbara O. Cummiskey, of 210 faculty meetings and new student McMillan, received a fine of \$50 Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m.,

Seaman James A. Hild, son of accident. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hild, of 169

Five cases were disposed of by Judge Don J. Goodrow at the Grosse Pointe Woods mu-The next opportunity to enroll nicipal court session last Satur-

A fine of \$5 was placed against Pointe public school, will be nue, Detroit, for an accident that

> of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The case against Nancy S. Young, of 788 Hawthorne, was

dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear. She had been charged with causing an so that their school beginning McKinley, returned home for a cases against Ernest Kurschat,

will run smoothly for them," Mr. 15-day furlough last Tuesday. of 927 Roslyn, and Jack Beck- nounced the engagement of their During the past six months, Hild ton, of 165 Beaupre, who had daughter, IRENE, to Cpl. William The bookstore will be open for has served in Far Eastern waters been charged with disturbing J. Ulrich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. all high school students on Wed- aboard the USS Stickell. He has the peace upon the complaint. William J. Ulrich, of Colonial earned the China Service Rib- of Harold Wisner, of 926 Roslyn court, at a dinner party in their The deans and principal have bon, the UN Service Ribbon, and road. Wisner, a neighbor of home on Buckingham, last Tuesenrolled many new students this the Korean Service Ribbon with Kurschat, failed to appear against day evening, August 26.

### Pvt. John K. Allard Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blasiola an-

Cpl. Ulrich recently returned on leave after a year in Korea

No wedding date has been set.

Midshipman Edward S. Brown,

son of H. Sanborn Brown, of 83 Meadow lane, Grosse Pointe

Farms, has been awarded the Tuxis Silver Medal by the Cul-

ver Military Academy Summer

Schools, the Academy announced

Midshipman Brown is a mem-

per of the Naval School at the

Academy, in Culver, Indiana,

He earned the medal in com-

petition with 657 others. It is

awarded to midshipmen after

they have demonstrated distinguished accomplishment in six phases of the Culver camp pro-

Athletics, acquatics, military, seamanship, academics and social

this summer.

Culver Military Honor

Won by Edward Brown

with the U.S. Marines.

Pvt. John K. Allard, son of Mrs. Henrietta West, of 703 Mor- son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. oss road, recently completed his Graham of 20605 Vernier circle, Army basic training conducted Grosse Pointe Woods, has been by the Third Armored Division awarded the Korean Service at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

intensive training, he attended bon while serving on board the classes on general military subjects and had practical work in many combat skills. He also in Far Eastern waters. learned to fire all the basic Army

in scouting and patroling, and squad, platoon and rifle company British navies.

### Jack L. Graham Awarded Completes Basic Training Korean Service Ribbons

Jack L. Graham, seaman, USN, ribbon with one battle star and During his sixteen weeks of the United Nations Korean rib-

destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell The Isbell has seen action with both Task Forces 77 and 95, pro-As a prospective infantry rifle- viding anti-submarine and antiman, he received special training aircraft protection for the carriers of both the American and

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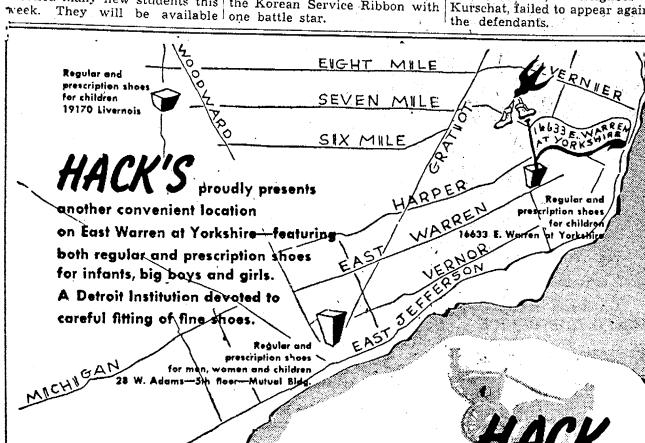
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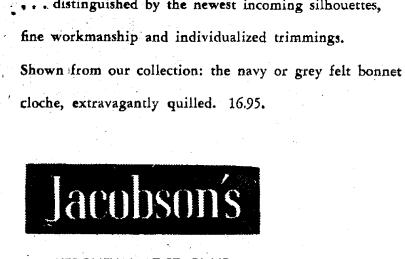
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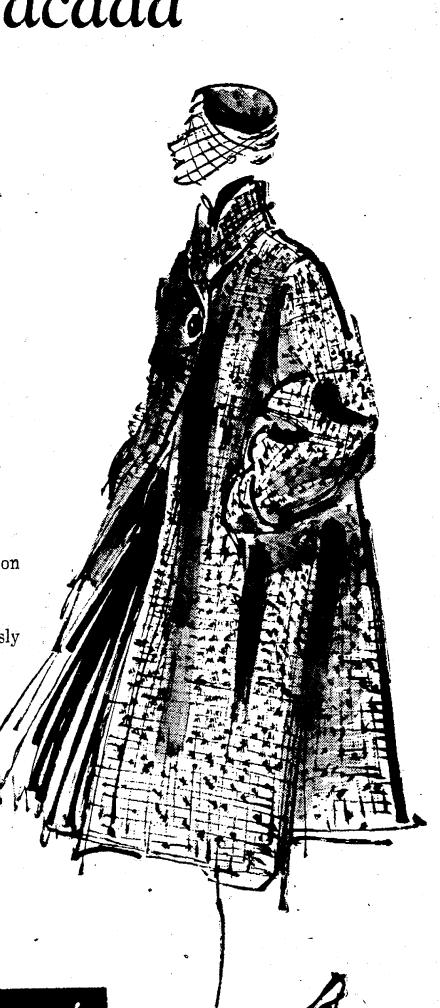
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Guests were invited to a recep-

tion at the Country Club at which

the O'Learys were hosts follow-

at a table on the club's terrace.

The bridal party had breakfast

When the young Palms left on

their wedding trip to Bermuda,

the bride changed to a light gray

suit trimmed in black velvet. A

small black velvet hat repeated

Loraine avenue upon their return

with Burroughs Adding Machine

They will make their home on

The bridegroom is associated

ing the church ceremony.

# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Before you know it Pointe families will be waving They spent 10 days at the goodbye to their schoolgirls who as September begins. . . . Are getting ready to return to classrooms over the where Ann got in plenty of ten-

Ann Woodhouse returned Monday after a Pointe aux at the University of Michigan this Barques week-end when she was the guest of Murray W. fall. Sales III and the Fred E. Coles at their Summer place. . . . And when mid-September rolls around . . . she'll be heading for Bennett Junior College....

Lee Wadsworth in only just home from a Western holiday at Lazy K Bar ranch in Montana . . . where she was after a holiday in Bermuda. accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth of Cloverly road. . . .

Sept. 18 is her departure day for Pittsburgh . . . where she will attend Pennsylvania College for Women. . . .

### PAT TOUSCANY OFF TO FLORIDA

Staying right here in the Pointe this Summer has seemed idyllic to Pat. Touscany who, attends Barry College in Flor-

Golfing and swimming have taken up this pretty young lady's days . . . but she hasn't concentrated on tanning . . leaves that to Florida's King Sol. School opens on Sept. 21 . . . and in October the Raymond H. Touscanys journey to Florida . . . to spend the

long and lovely Dinter season at the Sea View Hotel at Remember how last year . . . all of Pat's deb plans-even to the gown and her formal presentation photograph—were

taken care of before the family left for the South. . . . The debut took place during the Christmas holidays. and the family stepped from the train to the party as smoothly ALLAN SHELDEN, who has

### DESIGN COCKTAIL SKIRTS

as that....

Adele Huebner . . . the little post deb whose magic DEN III of Kerby road and their needle fashions most of her own wardrobe . . . is putting the final touches to school clothes before classes begin for her at the University of Michigan the middle of September. . .

Adele and Michigan classmate Jo Sherer have been designing and making gay cocktail skirts this Summer . . . for son." On Saturday MRS. CARthemselves . . . and some of their friends . . .

Adele makes a watermelon pink affair which sparkles home honoring Mr. Tiedeman on with real fur but beautifully clipped black French poodle, his birthday anniversary.

eyes and collars picked up in bright sequins. . . . And Jo's cocktail skirts are a silk faille . . . drifted with

tropical decor . . . such as lacy fish . . . corals, etc. . . . Right now, though . . . Adele has turned to some tartan of her parents, MR. and MRS. material she brought back from last year's trip to Europe MARK C. STEVENS, have been . . . and they're being made into fall fashions for the BONNIE BERTRAND of Hous-

### BRIDESMAID IN VIRGINIA

Mary McKean . . . who is slated for University of Colorado at Boulder this ear . . . is finishing up a Southern whirl at the moment. . .

She's been in Chattanooga visiting her Bradford classmate, Peggy Trotter . . . and as you read this the two girls are on their way to Millwood, Va., not far from Washington. Where on Saturday . . . Mary will be bridesmaid for her former Bradford roommate Palmer Beverly. . . .

The fact that skiing begins out Colorado way soon after on Sunningdale drive next Tuesthe First of November is a joyous thought to the college girl day. She and MRS. STANDISH ... who loves the sport. . . ..

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# Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CECIL C. WAT-SON, of Meadow lane, and their daughter, ANN, returned Monday from a motor trip in the South. Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., nis and swimming before school

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G STANDART JR., of Ridge road, are expected home next week

Home after the Summer in Hazelton, Idaho, are MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. HAMILTON and their children. Mrs. Hamilton spent her days fast at work on canvases featuring the scenic countryside.

Back in their University place home are MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. CASHIN JR. and their daughter, GLORIA. They've spent a long vacation at their Summer place, Long View Shores on Elk Lake at Elk Rapids, Mich.

MR. and MRS. JAMES ZINN of Rivard boulevard have returned from a sojourn on Mackinac Island.

Expected home right after the Labor Day week-end is MRS. Summered at Seaway, her home at Manchester, Mass. Recent visitors at Seaway were Mrs. Shelden's son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHELthree children.

That gathering of the attractive Tiedeman clan was "for a rea-STEN TIEDEMAN gave a cocktail party in their Kenwood road

Houseguests of BETSY STEV-ENS at the Moross road home ton. Tex., ANDY WALLACE and JACK RINEHART, of Char lottesville, Va., and HUGH NE-VIN of Pittsburgh.

Nursery News: MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS JR. have announced the birth of a son, JOHN KEITH EDWARDS, Aug. 15. Mrs. Edwards was NANCY McMAHON of Tulsa, Okla.

MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES-BACKUS of Lake Shore road

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### Harvest Season Brings . .



-Picture by Jack Navin MRS. ROBERT M. PALMS



-Picture by Carl Joyner MRS. D. L. ENGIBOUS



MRS. C. F. LANIGAN

Mrs. Palms is the former Sue O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary, of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mrs. Engibous was Myrtle Jean Harkness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Harkness, of Roslyn road. Mrs. Bellows was Betty Ann Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Woodson, of St. Petersburg. Mrs. Britt is the former Mary Elizabeth Koebel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Koebel, of Windmill Pointe drive. Mrs. Lanigan was Janet Marilyn Eckfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld, of Pemberton road.

MRS. J. R. BRITT

-Picture by Clinedinst

## Pointer Weds In Ann Arbor

Myrtle Jean Harkness, daugh- her role nile green net over ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. taffeta and carrying an arm bou-Harkness of Roslyn road, was married last Saturday morning to David Louis Engibous at a rosebuds were worn in her hair. double ring ceremony in St.

-Picture by H. A. Powell

MRS. G. F. BELLOWS

Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness entertained at a breakfast and reception after the ceremony in the Barton Hills Country Club at

Imported hand run Alencon lace trimmed the bride's white satin wedding gown which was worn with fingertip length veil of silk illusion attached to a pleated illusion juliet studded in seed pearls.

Myrtle carried white stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Doris Harkness was her sister's only attendant, wearing for

quet of yellow roses. The same William Engibous was his

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engibous of Norway, Mich. The ushers included John Whitcomb and William Johnson. Brown velvet accessories were worn with Mrs. Harkness' gown

of cocoa net and lace and Mrs. Engibous was dressed in navy sheer gown with matching chapeau. Both wore corsages of green

The bridal couple will live in Ann Arbor when they return from their Canadian honeymoon. Mr. Harkness is a chemical en-

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## Palms-O'Leary Rites Solemnized at St. Paul

Former Suzanne O'Leary, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary Is Married to Robert M. Palms at Morning Ceremony: Wedding Trip in Bermuda

At a morning ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake, Suzanne O'Leary and Robert M. Palms exchanged their marriage vows last Thursday.

The bride is the daughter of | wedding a full skirted navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary of Grosse Pointe boulevard and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Jr., of Lake Shore road.

A short length wedding gown of Chantilly lace and tulle was worn, by the brunet bride whose hair was tucked into a tiny lace cloche which held her waist length veil of imported silk il-

Sue carried a small, round oouquet of orchids and stephano-

White organdy frocks embroidered in tiny red dots and small Co. white caps edged in red velvet were worn by the attendants. All carried bouquets of red carna-

Barbara O'Leary was her sister's maid of honor.

The bridesmaids were Mary Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds of Chi-

his brother as best man and serving as ushers were another brother, George Palms; George Henand Roger Hull.

Mrs. Palms chose for her son's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lyles Return from Germany Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lyles are now making their home with

the note.

from Bermuda.

Leverty of Bridgeport, Conn. and Mrs. Lyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Skillman, of Fisher road. The Lyles have recently Charles L. Palms III assisted returned from Germany, where they were married last June.

A 'round-the-clock shower had been given for them by proxy drie, Sherman J. Fitzsimons III while still in Germany by Mrs. Vincent Adams and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. O'Leary wore a small liam Tyll, and several parties cocoa felt hat trimmed in scroll have been given in their honor oraiding with her two piece cocoa since their return to the Pointe. They now intend to make their

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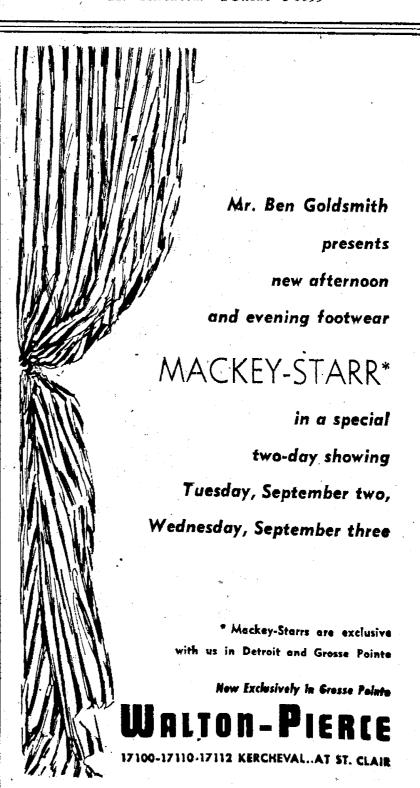
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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Jacqueline Murphy Bride of Paul Greer

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy of Balfour band George Frederick Bellows Road Weds Paul Leslie Greer in St. Ambrose Church; Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Lace from her mother's wedding gown formed the bridal cap of Mary Jacqueline Murphy when she became the bride bride by her mother (Betty is of Paul Leslie Greer in St. Ambrose Church last Saturday

The beautiful lace was outfit with a tiny white feathered edged with seed pearls in a hat and pinned red carnations to Ont., and formerly of Detroit) juliet cap and held in place her lapel. Mary's veil of imported silk illusion. Her antique ivory wedding gown was fashioned on princess lines with folds of satin forming a bustle at back. The gown had circular cathe- CPPS, performed the double ring dral train and the neckline ceremony. and pointed sleeves were outlined in seed pearls.

Baby cala lilies and ivy marked the oride's prayerbook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy of Balfour road and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry F. Greer of Fremont, Mich., and the late Mr. Greer.

Mrs. Carl Edward Sisk of Cleveland was her sister's matron | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig | Fellowship Hall of the church. of honor in a gown of mist gray F. Schiele of Roslyn road, and Mrs. William R. Howard was nylon tulle over taffeta. The bouffant skirt was waltz length and a wide sash of American Beauty crushed taffeta finished the waistline. Tiny jacket of the mist gray tulle was worn in church and Mrs. Sisk's costume starched net to match her gown. She carried a shallow garden basket of American Beauty roses.

Lois Ann Murphy, another sigter of the bride; Patricia Ann Lytle, Jeanne Porter of New York City and Mrs. Neil F. Mur- quets of deep red roses. phy, all former classmates of the

bride, attended her as maids. They were gowned like the honor matron and carried similar flowers.

Margaret Lynne Branstrom, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in bouffant American Beauty taffeta and net hoop skirt Featers of McKeesport, Pa., her gown. The bridegroom's Beauty taffeta and net hoop skirt frock. She carried a tiny basket

James A. Branstrom was his brother-in-law's best man and the bridesmen were Carl E. Sisk of Cleveland, Konrad D. Kohl, Jan M. Smits IV, and David Con-

Dove gray chantilly lace and chiffon was chosen by the bride's accessories. mother who wore a matching lace

Mrs. Greer was in aquamarine ceremony. imported crepe and lace with matching hat. She wore pink to motor East, the bride wore of analysis of the bride; Joan sweetheart roses and rubrum a navy blue suit with close fit- of orchids.

hosts at a wedding breakfast and dent of the Arrow Truck Parts reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Company. Club following the church cere-

When the Greers left for their wedding trip to Montreal, Quebec and through the Gaspe Peninsula, the bride changed to a costume suit of charcoal toned

Upon their return, the Greers vill live in Covington drive. legal staff of the Michigan Con-

solidated Gas Company. The Rev. Father James Minch,

### Louis Neuders On Honeymoon

Neuder Jr. return from their her mother and grandmother. Eastern wedding trip they will live on Fairholm road.

Mr. Neuder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Betty's honor matron and the ternoon in Hope Lutheran Church. A gown of white lace over

satin was worn by the bride, was completed by a small hat of of imported silk illusion was orchid. Her fingertip bridal veil secured by a lace juliet. Julia E. Neuder, as maid of

honor, and Irene Ann Schiele. as bridesmaid, were clad in opera length frocks of white nylon net over taffeta. They carried bou-

Little Sharon Milliken of Traverse City was flower girl. She carried a basket of red and white blossoms and wore a frock Ralph Chamness. of white organdy.

Hanawalt Rose beige net over taffeta ing cue chapeau.

bride's mother, who pinned an orchid at her shoulder. Mrs. Neuder, whose blue lace

Mr. and Mrs. Schiele enter- Fort Custer. calot. Her flowers were deep pur- tained wedding guests at a re-

ting red hat and navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were The bridegroom is vice presi-

> Many a fisherman finds out from the lowly mosquito that tories of the University of Michthe best stings in life are free.

silk shantung accented on the takers who attempt to save a soft wool coat. Her hat was of Syracuse, N.Y. and guests

### Bride Wears Heirloom Ring

Diamonds and rubies from her grandmother's wedding ring were re-designed into the wedding slipped on the finger of Betty Ann Woodson last Friday eve-

The jewels were saved for the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Woodson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sombra. for her wedding day. In fact Betty proved just how

Mr. Greer is an attorney on the when she had her bridal veil fashsentimental the modern bride is ioned especially to be trimmed with pearls and iridescent beads which had been worn on the veils of both her mother and grandmother.

Her, gown was of Chantilly lace over ivory satin and the bridal veil fell from a dome cap to fingertip length. She carried white orchids with stephanotis streamers atop a prayer book When Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. which also has been carried by The Rev. Russell D. Hopkins officiated at the double ring ceremony in Christ Methodist Church The former Milly Schiele, and a reception followed in the

Williams. All were gowned in white emwho carried a bouquet of steph- gowns worn over pink taffeta. anotis centered with a white | The frocks had off-shoulder necklines and at the waists were finished in pleated taffeta sashes

of blush pink. Demi caps matched their dresses and they carried white Bibles topped with pink carnations. Harry G. Bellows was his brother's best man. They are the

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bellows of Roland road. Guests were seated by Walter Gassman, Hans Meyer and J

Mrs. Woodson chose for her Serving his brother as best daughter's wedding dusty pink man was William Neuder and Chantilly lace and chiffon studded Thomas Hanawalt and Arnold mother wore a gown of pearl gray lace and crepe with match-

their wedding trip, in Northern in motifs of the Alencon. Michigan, after which they will Orchids were also worn by return to Battle Creek, where bonnet of lace to hold her finger

The bride's going away cosception in their home after the tume was a gray and orchid Cleveland, O. was her sister's of 421 Chalfonte, will matriculate

## Pointer Weds

(Continued from Page 6) gineer in the research labora-

The bride's going away costume was a navy gabardine Little does it profit chance- tailleur with lighter blue box jasket in black. She topped her minute and pay with their lives. dubbonet felt and she wore her were seated by Eugene D. Britt from her home in Boston on bridal orchid.

> the bride's grandfather, H. A. Healy of Parry Sound, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Engibous of West Allis, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. William Engibous of Whitefish Bay, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCoy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner of St. Catherines, Ont.; Miss Margaret Engibous of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farwell of Kalamazoo; Don Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanna of Montreal.

J. M. Merwins To Attend Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Merwin will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the graduation ceremonies at Ohio State University in which their son, Miles, will take part, Friday, August 29. Miles, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, expects to be in

## Large Crop of Brides



—Picture by George Hartwell MRS. LOUIS E. NEUDER

Mrs. Neuder is the former Milly Schiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig F. Schiele, of Roslyn road. Mrs. Greer was formerly Mar y Jacqueline Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, of Balfour road.

## White Sulphur Springs Retrothal Told In Connecticut Louis E. Neuder of Coram avenue, were married Saturday afternoon in Hope Lutheren Church Williams. maids were Mrs. Jack Cassady, Britts Destination Williams.

broidered organdy waltz length Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Britt Journey to Greenbrier Following Ceremony in St., Ambrose Church; Reception at Lochmoor Club Given by Bride's Parents

> When the John Robert Britts left their wedding reception at Lochmoor Club last Saturday afternoon they opened roadmaps that led them to the fashionable Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

> > green orchids.

live in Dearborn.

Mrs. Britt wore for the occas-

ion aqua lace over taffeta and

Louanne Borden to Attend

Louanne Borden, daugnter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Borden,

at Christian College, located at

Miss Borden graduated from

high school in Grosse Pointe last

June, and at Christian, a junior

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Laird Beamer, Housequest

Mary Ellen Brown will arrive

Grosse Pointe boulevard. The

To Take Junket to Mexico

Columbia, Missouri, this fall.

The bride was Mary Elizaof Windmill Pointe drive, and | lace jacket and she wore a small, Mr. Britt is the son of Mr. and matching hat. Flowers were Mrs. Eugene D. Britt of Syracuse, N, Y.

Their wedding took place in St. Ambrose Church. Mary Elizabeth was gowned in white Alencon lace and nylon tulle.

A fitted lace basque ended in fashioned the gown worn by the The young Bellows are on the full skirt of tulle, appliqued ative of General Electric in De-The bride wore an open crown

for another month the bride- tip veil of imported silk illusion. gown was combined with navy groom will continue to serve as She carried a bouquet of white Christian Junior College corporal in the U.S. Army at roses and stephanotis centered

Mrs. Leonard A. Duval of checked jacket combined with matron of honor while Mrs. Rich-Leszczynski (with whom Mary Elizabeth roomed at University of Michigan) and Helen Reaume were bridesmaids.

All were dressed in frocks of white eyelet worn over light blue. They carried bouquets of pale and deep blue gladioli and vy with the exception of the honor attendant whose flowers were pink gladioli and ivy.

Best man was Joseph Dowd of Syracuse, brother of the bride- Sept. 13 for a visit with Laird Out-of-town guests attending groom; Jack Heaton of Pleasant Beamer, daughter of Mr. and the Ann Arbor wedding included Ridge; Donald Curran and James Mrs. William L. Beamer of

For her daughter's wedding, girls will leave a few days later Mrs. Koebel affected a floor to travel in Mexico and Calilength gown of gray organza fornia.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Randolph

Walker, of White Plains, New York, on Sunday, August 24, announced the engagement of their daughter Bailey to Charles H. Symington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The announcement was made at the Walkers' summer home n Old Black Point, Connecticut, Miss Walker attended Northville School and Bradford Junior College. Mr. Symington is an beth Koebel, daughter of Dr. touched at the waistline in alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Mrs. Raymond H. Koebel white. The dress had matching and is attending Williams College, where he will be a Senior

No date has been set for the

HOUSEHOLD HINT Orlon curtains - now appear-

a corsage of gold spray orchids. When the young Britts return ing in stores—have good shape- costume suit of blue-green taffrom the wedding trip they will retaining qualities, plus the fact feta, her small chapeau encrust- overbodice of scalloped lace. Lace that they are not affected by ed in tiny jewels.

## Hagen-Waidley Vows Spoken at St. Aloysius Ann Hagen, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hagen of

Neff Road is Married to John Woods Waidley, Son of the Franklin Howard Waidleys of Lenox Avenue

Retracing the wedding path of her grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer, beautiful Ann Hagen was married o John Woods Waidley last Saturday morning in St. Aloysus Church on Washington boulevard.

It was here that Mrs. Stringer was married and at a gown of violet taffeta with the same in-the-heart-of-Detroit church, the bride's mother was christened. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hagen of Neff road and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howard Waidley of Lenox Gowned in white Alencon lace

and nylon tulle, Ann's wedding prayerbook was marked with white stephanotis. Her gown's slim bodice was Couple Will

finished with long, tight sleeves Teach School and the tulle skirt foamed to floor length. A waistlength veil of imported silk illusion fell from the pearl embroidered

juliet cap. Mrs. George C. Cracraft Jr. of matron of honor.

length in shades of blue combining the lovely pale tones to deepening delphinium. Their bouquets were composed of delphinium and glammelias.

The bridesmaids included Jean Waidley, sister of the bridegroom; and Barbara Cremers, Peggy Harrigan and Carolyn Westman of Cadillac, Mich. The last three attended the University of Michigan with the bride. Robert Van Kampen was best man and groomsmen were Jack L. Litton, the bride's brother,

Cain of Indianapolis and John  ${f McConnell}.$ Mrs. Hagen was gowned in a

Frank E. Hagen Jr.; Daniel C.

small black toque. Both mothers wore corsages of orchids. A wedding breakfast and re-

For traveling the new Mrs. Waidley wore a gray faille suit with small hat of bittersweet and black accessories.

ception followed the church

ceremony at the Detroit Boat

The young couple left for a wedding trip in Northern Mich- 🖹

The school bell rings for newlyweds, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Helena, Ark. was her sister's Lanigan, who were married last Saturday afternoon in Grosse All the attendants wore gowns Pointe Memorial Church, will of nylon tulle fashioned waltz teach school when they return

wedding trip. The bridegroom will be an instructor in conservation and social studies at Lake Orion High School and the bride will teach kindergarten at the grade school. Marilyn Eckfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eckfeld of Pemberton road and Mr. Lan-Pietales of Tomahawk, Wisc., and Charles H. Lanigan of Chicago.

For her wedding, Janet wore an imported white Chantilly lace gown with underskirts of tulle, nylon net and taffeta. The shirred tulle bodice was covered with also trimmed the illusion bridal

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### Phillips Leave To Live In East

who have been Pointers for the both of Cloverly road. past 12 years, moved yesterday, Wednesday, August 27, from club's private dining rooms start-Cloverly road to Sands Point, ed the party, after which the Long Island, N. Y., where they group went to the main dining will make their home. They are room for dinner and dancing. originally from New York.

Going with them were their son, Dick, and daughter, Suzanne. Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher, Mr. and Dick who graduated from D.U.S. Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs, Mr. and in June, will enter Trinity Col- Mrs. A. J. Meyer, and Mr. and lege at Hartford, Conn. this fall.

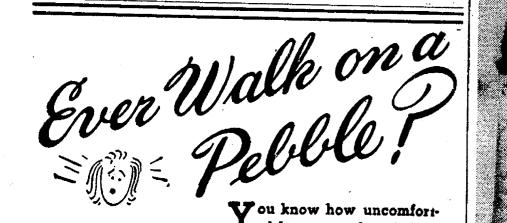
Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin and Mr. Cloverly road home.

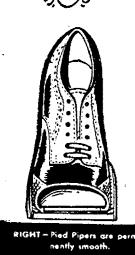
Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Jr.

A cocktail fete in one of the Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Denler, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forrester.

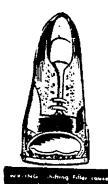
A farewell dinner party for festivities honoring Mr. and Mrs. Among a number of informal Mr. and Mrs. Phillips was given Phillips before their departure last Saturday evening, at the was a supper given last Thursday, Detroit Athletic Club by Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. Denler in their





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## Mrs. Richard C. Nightingale



The former DONNA JEAN STEENROD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Steenrod, of Nottingham road, who was married Tuesday, August 26 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nightingale, of Lochmoor boulevard, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak. Donna Jean attended Michigan State College at East Lansing and Richard attended Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon. The couple will reside in Tuscon, Arizona, where they will complete their studies at the University of Arizona.

### From Another Pointe of View

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### BRIDESMAID IN GROSSE POINTE

Sidney Ann Boales returned Wednesday from Rhinelander, Wisc. where she was an art counsellor at Camp Bryn Afon this summer. . . .

And before she leaves for Wheelock Sept. 21 (she'll be a junior there having graduated last June from Pine Manor). She's to be bridesmaid in the wedding party of Janet Allen when the latter becomes Mrs. Dick Fruehauf. . . .

Another Boales young lady . . . sub deb Sally . . . returned with Sidney (she was a camper at Bryn Afon) and will study at Liggett again this fall. . . .

### MIMI BAXTER HOME FROM MAINE

Mimi Baxter got in Tuesday from Camp Accomac in Hillside, Me. where she's spent the season. . . . Mimi was a counsellor in sports . . . concentrating on

She's another post deb who'll be caught up in the whirl of Allen-Fruehauf parties before going back to studies at the University of Michigan. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baxter are looking forward to a week-end visit from their son, Richard . . . who is coming over from Chicago to spend the Labor Day week-end with

### MORE COLLEGE GIRL NEWS

And more schoolgirl data:

Bettina Stroh is off to Bennett Junior College along with the other lasses who leave on Sept. 18. . . .

Incidentally . . . her parents . . . the John W. Strohs and

son Tony are just home after 10 days vacationing on Georgian Gay Buhl has returned from Hawaii and having a last fling at summer vacation with her parents . . . the Arthur

H. Buhls Jr. at the Higgins Lake home . . . before heading for college again. . . . Sally Woodruff . . . Ann Bross . . . Barbara Barnum . .

and Betty Lou Givens are all going to University of Michigan

And in the Woodruff household . . . next week, Janis Woodruff is slated to return after the Summer in Europe.

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### Hunt Show Set This Week-End

The Metamora Hunter-Breeder Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31, starting at 9:30 a.m. both days, it was announced this week.

The show will be at the Metamora Club Ring in Delano road. There will be a subscription luncheon both days and a subscription dinner Saturday night at the Metamora Club.

A cocktail party will precede the Saturday night dinner at the Basinger wore a deep aqua frock home of Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie, co-hostess with Mrs. James Blackwood, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker and Mrs. Graham J. Graham. Judges at the show will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass, of Westchester, Pennsylvania.

Committee members are Mrs. Ben Colman and Mrs. Edward Parker, co-chairmen; Mary Margaret Sweeney, Mary Meade Phelan, Mrs. Laure B. Higbie, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker, Mrs. Edward Rothman, Charlotte Nichols, Peggy Flinn, Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard, J. L. Cote and Mrs. Graham J. Graham. Junior committee members are

Teddy Parker, Ed Cote and William R. Clark, Jr. Announcers will be Edward Parker and Edward Henkle, Jr.

The Metamora Hunter trials will be held at the Club on Saturday, September 13, at 9:30

### Swimming, Dinner Party Honors Engaged Couple

Janet Allen and Dick Fruehauf, who are to be married next month, were honored last Saturday evening at a swimming and dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards, of Vernier road, at the C. J. Edwards' home on Provencal road.

The party included a magazine subscription "shower" for the engaged couple.

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### A. D. Wilkinsons to Spend Holiday Week-end in East

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson. of University place, will spend the Labor Day week-end in Rundaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson,

## Couple Teach (Continued from Page 7)

veil which was held in place by a bridal halo. She carried white Fuji mums in her wedding bouquet.

Matron of honor Mrs. Malcolm of nylon net, its full skirt falling floor length. Her halo shaped hat was in the same material and she carried red sweetheart roses. In identical costumes, only toned in a different shade of blue, were the bridesmaids, Sue Garfield, Mrs. Richard Terepin

and Joan Lavison. The bridegroom's brother, Louis Pietales, was his best man and the groomsmen comprised the bride's brother, Henry Eckfeld, Bob Fialka and Richard Terepin. A gown of amethyst silk was worn by the bride's mother. With it she chose a pink hat and

corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The same blossoms were in the corsage worn by Mrs. Pietales, who was in navy and pink. The parents of the bride were hosts at a wedding reception in the church parlors following the

ceremony. For going away, the new Mrs. Lanigan wore a blue suit with small red hat.

### Benson Fords Return After Georgian Bay Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford son, N.J., visiting their son and in Georgian Bay aboard their she was the guest of Jan Lepard

### Deb Mary Carey Spends Weekend at Castle Park

Deb Mary Carey spent last have returned following a cruise week-end at Castle Park where yacht, The Onika. Guests making of Ann Arbor. Jan and Mary the cruise with the Fords were roomed together at Cornell Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, versity last year.



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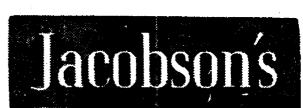
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### Dinner Marks **Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wasner celebrated their thirtieth wed- Robert E. Harris, of 66 Stanton party in their home on McMillan cently arrived in the Philippines road Saturday evening, August to serve a tour of duty with the

The long table was decorated with a centerpiece of white and Ivory tapers graced crystal can- Force at the base, 60 miles north delabra at either end,

Mrs. Wasner received her guests in a gown of beige silk organza over taffeta with which she wore a corsage of yellow butterfly orchids.

Allen Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Vaughn, Jr., Bob Lampinen, Loudean Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Shepler and the ures don't lie, it's a lot easier to Edwin M. Pratts.

A/2c William J. Harris With AF in Philippines

Airman Second Class William J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary at a dinner lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, re-U. S. Air Force.

A/2c Harris, a neuro-psychiatric technician at Clark Air Force Base Hospital, is with the First pink roses and blue delphinium. Hospital Group, Thirteenth Air of Manila.

> He enlisted in the Air Force in February, 1950. This is his first verseas assignment.

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was formerly associated with the Guests included the Wasners' Columbus Advocate, Columbus, son, Edward, Jr., with his date, Kansas, and the Jeffersonville Phyllis Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Evening News, Jeffersonville, In-

> If you just remember that figstick to a diet.

## Work Begins on Addition to Community Center | State Health Department



Men, machines and materials move in as construction begins on the five-room addition to the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club at 20883 Mack avenue. The \$10,000-\$12,000 expansion program, including relocation of playground equipment, was made necessary by tremendous increase in attendance at the Club.

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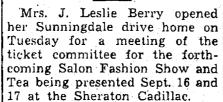
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hold workers, regular farm

hands, self-employed individuals,

tion in the event of death.

gained, Pendergast said.

insurance benefits when they re-

half of coverage has been

Social security payments serve

to replace lost earnings due to

stop when the worker dies,

leaving children or other de-

pendents. In many such instances

The local social security office

at 8720 Mack avenue, Detroit 14,

a new booklet, number 24, "Do

You Work in a Private House-

The event is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of International Institute and the fashions will be shown by the J. L. Hudson Company.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. William Rudd are co-chairmen of the ticket committee and among those who attended the tea were Mrs. E. Wilson Wardell, Mrs. James Ogden, Mrs. John O. Peters, Mrs. Gordon K. McColl, Mrs. William Post and Mrs. Norman Yeager.

Pointers who are serving as patrons for the Salon Fashion Show and Tea include Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick Jr., Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Otto Lundell, and Mrs. Peter Dolese.



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### Community Club Expansion Program Well Under Way Many people in Wayne County

Construction of the five-room | recent contributions: Mr. and addition to the Grosse Pointe Mrs. John Gulevich, Mr. and Mr.s ployed in private households Woods Community Club has Howard Wolff, Dr. Chester Bohave now earned the right to gotten well under way during the gan, Frank Brodell, Peter Broold-age and survivors insurance, past three weeks. Mervyn Gas- dell, Adolph Rossel, and Clemens Francis L. Pendergast, manager kin, chairman of the Building L. Martin. of the East Side social security Fund, said that by week's end the walls will have been completed, and the roof will have made possible for regular house- the following week.

result of a group of civic-minded ling Co., O. W. Burke Co., and people who had become con- Darin & Armstrong, Inc. and some other groups by the cerned with the increasing in-1950 amendments which extended adequacy of the present club social security coverage to them. facilities to meet the needs of Music Audition This provision began operat- the fast-growing community. ing January 1, 1951, and properly During the past two years the increase in attendance of or reported workers since then may ganized groups has brought more now have sufficient credits to than 7,500 persons. give survivors insurance protec-

Those workers nearing or past to the project. Among the more ge 65 may qualify for old-age

### tire, if as much as a year and a School of Banking

road, Supervisor of Audits, De- season, the orchestra is seeking old age when many people are troit Branch-Federal Reserve to build its various sections. The no longer able to work or get a Bank, departed August 24 for auditions are open to all women job. Also, family income may two weeks' attendance at the instrumentalists in the Detroit School of Banking at the Uni- metropolitan area. The orchestra versity of Wisconsin, Madison, is especially interested in addi-This will be his first year at tions to the trumpet, bassoon, survivors benefits help keep the the school, which requires two cello and string bass sections. weeks resident attendance each year for three years to earn Sept. 9, and will be held every the certificate of graduation. Tuesday evening through next will answer your questions and Throughout the year between spring. resident sessions students are required to do extension work in- be given in the large auditorium hold?" as well as other important volving problems in all phases of the Detroit Institute of Arts, of banking.

> the Central States Conference, the piano department at Michigan composed of bankers' associations State College, will be soloists. in 16 mid-western states. Attendance this year will approximate May 1. 660 bankers, ranging from junior banks from more than 30 states. further information.

Also: Horn Fuel & Supply Co. American Roofing Co., Schevren This insurance protection was been completed by the end of VanZanen & Son, Frazer, Mich., & Mok Lumber Co., of Roseville, Detroit Steel Products Co., Gros-The expansion program is the beck Lumber Co., J. H. Heber-

Women musicians of Grosse Pointe are invited to attend the To date, Mr. Gaskin estimated, auditions being conducted by the about \$4,000 has been donated Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Ralph R. Ranney Attends orchestra, will hold the auditions beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church corner of Woodward and Winder

Ralph R. Ranney, 454 Fisher. In preparing for their sixth Rehearsals will begin Tuesday,

The first of the two concerts to will be Dec. 5. Two pianists, Karl The school is sponsored by Haas and Victor Wolff, head of The second concert will be held

Women musicians desiring audiofficers and department man- tions may phone Mrs. M. A. Jurragers to presidents, vice presi- jens, chairman of orchestra perdents and board chairmen of sonnel, at TUxedo 5-6185 for

health needs of your youngsters who will enter school for the first time this fall, the Michigan Department of Health advises.

biggest kindergarten in the state's history and parents should see to it that every one of these children is in the best possible health and has had "booster shots" for protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough before taking his place in the schoolroom. Close association with many children in schoolrooms and on the playgrounds greatly increase the chances of exposure to communicable dis-

The Department reminds parents that the immunizations their children received as infants may have "worn off" by the time they are ready to enter school and "boosters" are necessary to assure continued protection.

Those who had their shots as infants require only a single booster to raise their level of protection to where there is no danger of their contracting the illnesses. If, through some oversight, the child has not been immunized as an infant, the complete series of protective treatments should be given.

The Department makes the products for the prevention of whooping cough, diptheria, smallpox and tetanus in its laboratories. These products are distributed to your local health department and the physicians of the state without charge so that no child need be without this vital protection.

Your family physician will give the immunizations. In many communities, preschool immunization and booster clinics are set up through the cooperation of the local medical society and the

### Guild Will Hold Yearly Audition

The Guild of Church Musicians will hold its annual auditions for Victor Kolar, director of the the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Woodward and Winder Streets, Sunday, September 7, 1952, at 4:00 p.m.

Ministers and Music Committees desiring the services of musicians are invited to attend.



# Urges Pre-School Check Up

It's time to check up on the local health department. If your youngster who is to enter school this fall has not had a physical examination within the last six months, he should be taken to the family physician and The children born in 1947dentist for a thorough check-up 160,000 strong—will be starting now so that whatever treatment school this fall. It will be the is required to bring him up to optimum health can be completed

> before the opening of school. The health department recommends, too, that parents show the any hazards. Present day protection against the communicable diseases makes accidents the greatest threat to the lives of school-age youngsters.

### League Names Chairman

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, of Balfour road, has been named Chairman of the Wayne County Council of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Clarence Koebbe, of Pemberton road, and Mrs. William Gall, of Moross road represent the Grosse Pointe League on the council, which is completed by two members, each from Detroit and Dearborn.

Legislative matters requiring child the safest route to school study and action on a countyand take him over it, pointing out | wide basis are the concern of this council.

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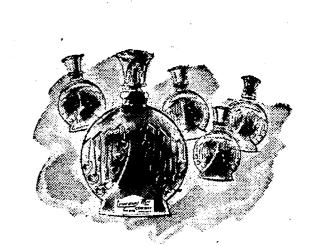
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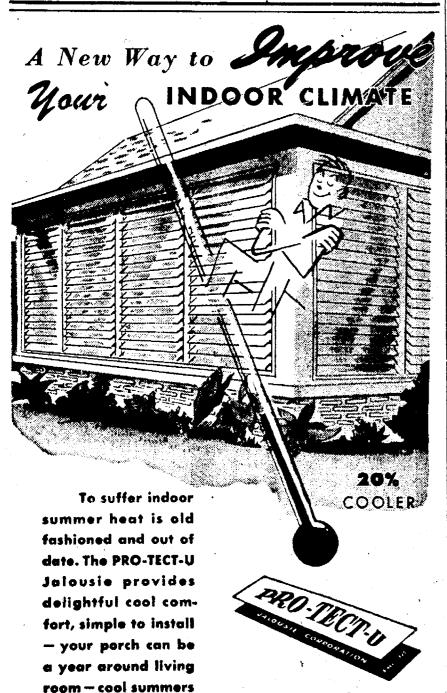


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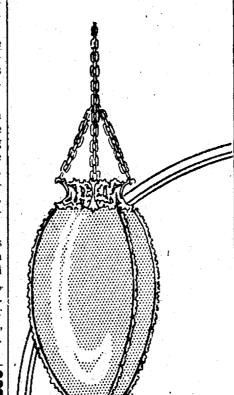
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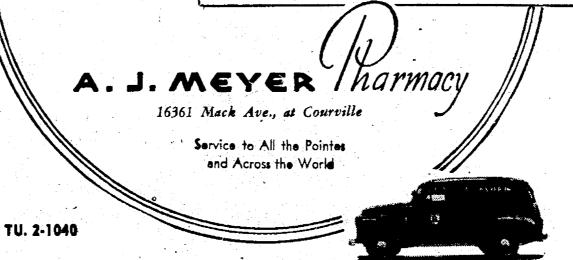
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## Holiday Caution Urged

With two holiday week ends having already accounted for 56 Michigan traffic deaths this summer, State Police Pointe. So much for that Commissioner Joseph A. Childs is urging motorists to prevent on crowded highways over the Labor Day period.

"In 1941," Childs said, "the combined traffic death toll for the three summer holiday week ends, Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, was 118, the highest on steep stairs and finally deposited them just inside the door. record. The lowest was 24 in 1944.

period, Friday through Monday. It was the safest Labor Day week end, from the standpoint of fatalities, since 1944, when only seven were killed. The highest toll was 46 in 1940.

"The Labor Day period is always regarded as potentially dangerous. The holiday comes on a Monday, offering an extended week end for trips and other activities. It is also the time when many persons return home from summer cottages so children can enter school.

"Drivers exercised a great deal of care and common sense last year and the week-end toll was comparatively low. The volume of traffic will probably set a new record this Labor Day if weather conditions are favorable, but nevertheless the toll can be further reduced if drivers are cautious. It they are, it will help bring the summer to a more happy ending."

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of the disease.

tinal disturbances, headache,

of methods of treatment that will

influence its course and possibly

ous paralysis. Early diagnosis,

prompt hospitalization and prop-

er treatment are the doctor's

6. Keep your children clean,

7. Consult your physician

there is polio in your community.

8. Observe these same precau-

weapons against the disease.

To Fight Polio

### Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago Tribune urges formation Eisenhower and Stevenson, and calling for vote "for patriotic

SCIENTISTS WARN that the disease: earthquakes may be expected for a year or more at increasingly longer intervals in Southern California.

Monday, August 25.

ing twice rejected when he made consul following advice of a This precaution will not prevent Windsor viza agent.

plant of the Borg-Warner Corp.

to alleged sale of positions in the stay in swimming until their lips Chicago Post Office to begin to- are blue, their teeth chatter and morrow. 19 persons subpensed they break out in "goose pim-

Local 600 UAW-CIO withdraws the polio virus is in the body. entire slate of candidates in forthcoming local elections, assuring own circle of friends. There are reelection of Carl Stellato as pres- several strains of the polio virus

fore, urges speed up of arms that different strains in other areas. will give Kremlin "nightmares" of what will happen if Russia signs of sickness, particularly starts war.

### Tuesday, August 26

POLICE HUNT killer of Mrs. Edna Boscoe, who was savagely beaten and stabbed to death in her St. Clair Shores home late Monday afternoon. Assailant also cruelly beat Mrs. Boscoe's 80year-old mother-in-law, although not fatally.

BRINK'S armored truck robbed of \$65,000 in small bills in nation's capitol while driver and guards were eating lunch yester-

FEDERAL grand jury indicted your judgment. Your anxieties 65 persons as members of an inwill instill fear in your children. ternational smuggling ring that Even if your child should get shuttled \$500,000,000 a year from polio, he has an excellent chance the country in fantastic "gold for diamonds" racket.

B-17 BOMBER shot down by recover to the extent that they mistake over the Gulf of Mexico are not handicapped. by jet fighter that tracks its target by radar. Fate of bomber's well-rested and well-fed. See eight crewmen unknown as Coast that they wash their hands and Guard and patrol planes search face thoroughly before eating, rain swept area of mishap. and wash their hands after go-

ing to the toilet. ALLIES rout bloody five-hour attempt by Red troops to recap- about postponing nose and throat ture strategic Bunker Hill on surgery and your dentist about postponing tooth extraction if

### Western Korean front. Wednesday, August 17

tions yourself. While 75 per cent SPECIAL REPORT by Inspecof all polio cases occur in chiltor James M. Lupton, Detroit podren under 16 years of age, the lice personnel director, severely criticizes city's top police officials. remaining 25 per cent- occurs among adults of all ages.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN appointed rent stabilizer Tighe E. the USS Seer, navy minesweeper, Woods to post of nation's price saying the ship had picked up bess, succeeding Ellis Arnall. two of the eight crewmen of the B-17 accidentally shot down by

PENSACOLA Naval Air Sta- U. S. jet fighter in the Gulf of tion reports radio message from Mexico.

### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"He boasts nor wealth nor high descent, yet he may claim to be

A gentleman to match the best of any pedigree: His blood bath run in peasant veins

through many a noteless year; Yet, search in every prince's court, you'll rarely find his peer.

For he's one of Nature's Gentlemen, the best of every time."

(William J. Linton)

The local Hokinson character with whom our column friends are familiar by now . . . has pulled another dandy. that we shall try to transfer to print. One day last week, our heroine, who lives in a garage apartment, was awaiting the arrival of her sister, whose train got in Detroit at 7 a.m. Madame, whose son works in Detroit, asked him to meet sister at the train, put her in a cab and send her out to the

Come seven forty-five or so, the guest arrived and Madame, a deadly conclusion to the season by exercising extra care hearing the car drive up, opened the upstairs door, called "hello," and on hearing her guest tell the driver to leave the bags where they were . . . she yelled: "No, no. Have him bring them right up!" The driver started to lug the heavy bags (one a steamer trunk) up the

Without so much as a by-your-leave and without even looking "Last year 14 persons were killed over the Labor Day up, our heroine said, "Just take the bags into that back bedroom." The man did as he was bid, while La Hostess gabbled away to her sister about this and that. When he emerged from the bedroom, our heroine said to her guest in a stage whisper, "Have you tipped the fact different sets of plans and driver?" Just at that moment, the "driver" said, "That's a nice picture of your grandchildren hanging in the bedroom."

Madame raised her eyebrows up to HERE . . . and said, "How do you know my grandchildren?"

The man answered quietly, "They go to my school." This was an impasse that even SHE couldn't fathom, so she naturally asked, What are you talking about? Who are you?"

"I'm Walter Cleminson, the principal of Grosse Pointe High

After the little woman was picked up off the floor (which she own boats, entered the picture almost fell THROUGH), her sister finally got a word in edgewise with the result that the package to explain to her that Mr. Cleminson (who knew her nephew) they would like to buy with offered, when he ran into them at the station, to drive her out to your money has been engineered the Pointe. Fortunately for all concerned, Mr. C. has a sense of and designed to appeal chiefly to

And while we are on the subject of this same Grand Dame . . . easy to understand how the highwe just learned of another "honey" she pulled last winter. On a er cost figure was developed. Reported cases of polio in bitter cold day, she invited a woman friend to lunch with her at the Well remembered, too, is the of a third political party, the Michigan are above all previous old Wayne Club, after a little shopping tour. Her son was to pick sign on the old dock, "No Ad-American Party, ditching both marks for this time of year, the the pair up after lunch to drive them home. When he arrived at mittance," which kept swimmers state health department discloses, the club, they were dutifully waiting for him on the curb and as candidates for Congress in both and urges parents to observe the they climbed into the car, Mother Deah started rattling away about following precautions to help the good lunch they had and how very thoughtful the nice waiter guard their youngsters against was who took care of them.

Just at that moment, they all spied the waiter who was standing bility of the proposed bond issue and on many city streets you have to the school, and in addition out front waving to them. Said Madame: "Look . . . there he is against the factors of other im- to get on the wrong side of the would pay a veteran an allow-1. Insist on rest periods of an hour or two a day for your children. Do not allow them to play to the point of exhaustion. This that NICE. He's even come out to wave goodbye to us portant pending issues that will portant pending issues that will roadway to do it. You may be ance for subsistence if he were portant pending issues that will facing on-coming traffic and not be able to get back to the right to the veteran.

NOW. Isn't that NICE. He's even come out to wave goodbye to us have to be paid for by either your city or school tax bill.

In this connection it might be side in time. to the point of exhaustion. This denly came to and asked: "By the way, you didn't by any chance well to explain that at the presdoes not mean rest in bed, but an forget to pay the check did you?" Mama looked aghast at this ent time the City of Detroit has "a hill or a curve will make it contained a provision requiring ALIEN TESTIFIES at deporta- hour or two of reading, sitting- thought . . . but finally admitted that indeed she HAD completely pending against the City of impossible for you to see on-comtion hearing that his application down games or any quiet activity forgotten about the bill for the lunch. They went back to the club, Grosse Pointe a suit, in which ing traffic. At such places the training would not be used for the lunch. that can be carried on at home where sonny took care of the check . . . that little piece of paper Detroit is claiming that the City State Highway Department has a vocational or recreational purprotest at the office of the U.S. without much physical exertion. that the poor waiter was waying frantically at the departing car! of Grosse Pointe, among other placed yellow lines. These are poses. The Korean act includes

A friend of ours who occupies a small apartment and treks to polio, but may help to prevent the development of more serious work five days a week for a few hours each day, was obliged reworkers at the Detroit Gear polio if the child already has the cently to hunt for a new general maid who would brush the dust virus. Experience has demon- under the rug and help break the china. Not having the time to and 600 more at the Ingersoll strated that persons who are interview endless characters, she took the first one who came . . . plant of the Borg-Warner in Kal- over-tired when the polio virus is a middle aged colored woman who seemed willing enough and deamazoo. Air force and govern- already in their bodies are likely cidedly friendly. Ferinstance, when our friend arrived home one ment to try to arrange settle- to develop a more serious form early afternoon and found Belinda sitting at the glass topped dining table, as she cleaned it from this restful position, the latter said to 2. Do not allow your children her mistress: "Don't you pay me no amind now Mrs. Thingamebob. GRAND JURY investigation in- to become chilled. Don't let them You just go about your business and I'll go about mine!"

Belinda reached her finale, however, when our heroine had a caller a few afternoons later and in order to get the maid out of the room for a little while, she said, "Belinda, you can leave what you ples." Chilling has the same effect as exhaustion in bringing are doing there now and take care of the bedroom." The maid went RIGHT-WING group of Ford about a more serious condition if right on flicking the dustcloth under their noses and answered: "Just keep your shirt on, dearie, I'll get to it when I'm through 3. Keep children within their here." P.S.—Belinda was through right of that minute!

We like this silly story. A small circus owner who is trying to School Board is purposely holdand it is probable that persons close shop and dump his circus without losing too much on the deal, who have acquired immunity to EISENHOWER WARNS Amer- the strains in their own neigh- spotted a man that had been hanging around the lot "looking interica in greater peril than ever be- borhood may be susceptible to ested." He approached the guy and asked if he wouldn't like to buy two bond issue propositions that one of the elephants! The man said that he would NOT . . . "yes, 4. Be alert to detect early he had children that would like an elephant," but he lived in a small house with a small back yard and where in aich would be keep in the minutes of the meeting

signs similar to the common cold. Low fever, upset stomach, intes-The little circus owner was not to be put off. He painted glowing pictures of the little children being the envy of the whole 1952. A detailed written report neighborhood and after all it didn't take much to feed an elephant of the whole plan, prepared by derness or weakness of muscle groups, may mean polic. Report and BESIDES he'd sell it to him for \$25.00. But the guy held out. our present Superintendent of such signs to your doctor imme- No, he couldn't handle it. His wife would have a fit and the yard diately. Calling the doctor early was small, etc., etc., etc. Finally, the circus gent said, "Look here, is important. Although he has no Buddy. I want your children to have that elephant. Now the price specific remedy that will stop the is right, eh?" disease, he does have a number

"Yes" . . . it was admitted that the price was very fair. "Then I'll tell you what," said the pseudo Barnum, "I'll sell you BOTH my

prevent the development of seri- elephants for the same price! How about THAT?" "Well," replied the man, "THAT'S DIFFERENT! I'll take them."

Margaret Proctor Plays 5. Don't allow fear to cloud In Music Camp Concerts Band.

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out and interfere with the car

(4) Look out for a pedestrian

walking on the shoulder who may

step out on the pavement and

cause the car ahead to move over

(5) Beware of the slow moving

vehicle or farm tractor which

(6) Look for that "hidden car"

behind you that may try to pass

you just as you pull out to pass

Richard Dowd, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Matthew Dowd, of McKin-

ley road, and Michael Sheean

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sheean,

of McMillan road, left Monday

They will return to Grosse

One of the things a man can't

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may turn in front of you.

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hicle or a pedestrian may be hid-

Commissioner listed other things

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to leave a filling station.

you are trying to pass.

in front of you.

STANLEY FISHER,

tember 10 for the purpose of that the present plan is not the voting on a proposition to bor- answer to the lake front park under a new GI Bill signed by tember 6, at the Michigan State row \$260,000.00 to be used for building harbors, providing problem. Incidentally, the diredockage for boats, cruisers, lock-significance of the bond issue rest will have to come out of hand-to-hand combat tactics. ers for marine gear, a gasoline will have to percolate a bit be- the veteran's own pocket. supply station, etc., and purchas- fore the reaction gets into full ing additional land for the lake swing. front park, turns on many con-Following the election and not siderations which may not only incited by the pressure group, fighting in Korea in June 1950, tracting many post units from affect your pocketbook for the next 25 years much more seriously than you have been led with something which we hope to believe, but may also change the characteristics of the entire

Letters To The Editor

neighborhood in question. Moreover, a look at the plans prepared by Mason L. Brown & Son will prove to you that the main objective behind the whole project is to build a dock primarily for the purpose of har, boring, accommodating and servicing boats, and that swimming is to take a secondary and very minor position in the overall

Furthermore, the idea of building a new dock was not initiated by the storm which destroyed the former wooden structure last February. This merely intensified a situation which had been anticipated by the Council for some time. As a matter of drawings for construction of a preciate games, records, books, steel sheet pile with concrete a ping pong table that might depth pier have been on display be gathering dust somewhere, at the City offices for the past two years. However, the maximum amount of money mentioned was purported to be approximately \$150,000.00.

Meanwhile, a small minority pressure group, many of whom that small percentage of the people who own boats. Under this set of circumstances it is out from that portion of the dock reserved exclusively for boats and their owners.

The taxpayer will have to weigh his ideas of the desira-

to contribute to Detroit for treat- may be your own. So don't cross training. ing sewerage. The amount in the yellow line." question has been estimated to be as high as \$1,000,000.00. What's more the taxpayers are

now faced with the burden of to watch out for when attemptthe upkeep of Kercheval avenue, since the Wayne County Road Commission terminated this maintenance program some months ago. The expensive prob- den by the car you are trying to lem of increasing the size of pass. water mains so that normal pressure can be maintained in the summer months, is a complicated one with many ramifications. This matter is under consideration, but the ultimate solution is something which will require plenty of money.

Another cost factor, comparatively little-known, is that the ing under wraps, until after the September 10 special election, involve the expenditure of over two million dollars. Information

which was held at the Parcells Junior High School on May 7 Schools, J. W. Bushong, was also distributed at this particular

The general idea is that folowing the City election the taxpavers of the District are going to attend the Catholic Convento be asked to pay for the con- tion held during the week in struction of the Roslyn Road Chicago's Morrison Hotel. School, a new Gymnasium-Auditorium building together with the purchase of the old D.U.S. of Music All-State Intermediate Grosse Pointe Country Day

School property. Many taxpayers who have have so many friends.

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## GI Bill Benefits

Post-Korean veterans who

served since the outbreak of provided. These events are atthe way will be cleared for the Their service need not necessarily veteran organizations throughpolitical hopefuls to come up have been in Korea. It provides veterans with five

will be more satisfactory to all benefits, education and training and GI loans, both administered by the Veterans Administration: and unemployment compensa-City of Grosse Pointe. tion, mustering-out pay and jobfinding assistance, handled by not eligible to enter competition. other agencies. Under the new GI Bill, the

Perhaps we did not realize VA will make monthly paythat our two Army posts are part of the carefully planned defense of the city. It would certainly seem to be the privilege of us all to make a little expenses, including tuition. more pleasant the large measure of off-duty time that must be

If each reader of the Grosse money over to the flight school, Pointe NEWS would send the NEWS one dollar, a very adequate fund could be raised to In the meantime, the boys ap-

established charge for non-vet- will de dedicated this year. erans taking the same course.

Here's hoping the warm-hearted goodwill of us all will come to the surface and be extended Bill, he will receive both the September 7. to these young soldiers who are flight allowance plus whatever giving so much for their country. other allowance he may be en- that no payment may be made AMY C. BURCHENAL.

Normally, under the law, a post-Korean veteran will get one and one-half days of GI training for each day of service after Korea, up to a maximum, for most veterans, of 36 months. But flight trainees will use up their entitlement at the rate of one day for each \$1.25 paid to them cooperate with the State Safety by the VA.

Commission's safety campaign Provisions of the new Korean "Don't Cross the Yellow Line" GI Bill should not be confused with the GI Bill for World War and "Keep in Line, Don't Cut In." II veterans, VA said. Under the "The trouble with passing," World War II law, the VA would Commissioner Ziegler said, "Is that on many two-lane highways pay all training costs directly

"In some places," he continued, municipalities, should be required 'signs of life.' The life they save no such requirement for flight

Although the Korean GI Bill is now in effect, the law states

### Marine 'Battle' Post-Korean Vets Feature of Fair

Captured Korean war equipwant to learn to fly will get 75 ment will be demonstrated by a percent of their flight training 40-man U. S. Marine Corps comthe President in mid-July. The Fair There also will be a show of

Generous cash awards for win-The new GI Bill, Public Law ners in band, drum and bugle and 550, applies to veterans who drill team competition have been out the state, according to James

M. Hare, State Fair manager. The world famous Jackson Zouaves of the Richard Smith Post in Jackson will appear for exhibition drills in their dazzling formations and routines. They are

Drill and musical units from the women's military organizations, the WAVES, WACS. WAFS ments directly to veteran- and women of the Marines will trainees, and not to the school. share the spotlight with units Out of the allowance, veterans from the Essex Scottish Pipers will have to meet all their own Band and Regimental Drill pla-

The VA allowance for flight | Solemn and impressive Memortrainees will also go to the vet- ial services will take place at 5 erans, but they must turn the p.m. before the Veteran Memorial along with some funds of their gan can boast of the only memorown, to cover the cost of the ial of its kind in the country. It is composed of special stones The law specifies that the from all over the world and the flight training pay will be based 266th stone, a gift of the State on 75 percent of the school's Department Amvets of Lansing,

Every veteran with proper cre-In the case of a veteran taking dentials is admitted free on Vetflight training along with some eran's Day. The State Fair opens other course under the new GI August 29 and continues through

titled to-depending on the for any period prior to August

### Keep Gool

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

About the last of February we hope winter will never come again and at the end of August we feel the same way about summer. But here are a few tricks

that doctors agree will help keep you cooler in hot weather. Start with loose, light clothing, eat lighter meals, bathe as often as possible to keep the skin cool and clean. Arrange your schedule to do

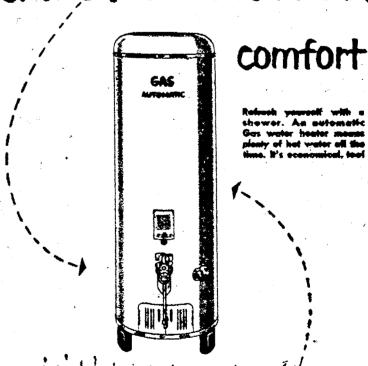
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will be a lot more comfortable emaining quiet than chasing that elusive breeze. Select summer drug needs from a quality druggist.

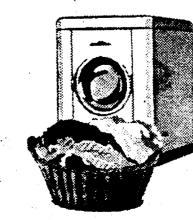
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Pointe High School spector-instructor Naval Reserve Cer enville, Ohio, wor eastern Naval D the No. 1 position against the Air For and the Marines from eastern United Sta He defeated Lt. Lewis of Newport. in the week-long which was held at

Naval Shipyard in EX-EMPLOYE of ored Car Service co ing daylight robbe from one of the cor lice said all the n

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mer tennis coach at the Grosse Pointe High School, and now inspector-instructor of the U. S. Naval Reserve Center at Steubenville, Ohio, won the Northeastern Naval District tennis tournament, August 14, earning the No. 1 position to compete against the Air Force, First Army

Thursday, August 28, 1952

Wins NE Naval District

Lt. Comdr. M. W. Schultz, for-

Tennis Tournament

eastern United States area. He defeated Lt. Comdr. L. E. Lewis of Newport, R. I., 6-3, 6-1, in the week-long tournament, which was held at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

and the Marines from the North-

EX-EMPLOYE of Brink's Armored Car Service confesses to daring daylight robbery of \$65,000 from one of the company's trucks outside a Washington hotel. Police said all the money was re-

> NOTICE **TAXPAYERS** OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN

You will please take notice that the City Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will continue to collect city taxes daily through August 31, 1952, without penalty. Beginning September 1, 1952, a four percent (4%) collection fee will be added.

> Signed, HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer

### Gity of **Grosse Pointe**

An Ordinance Repealing an Ordinance as Amended, Providing for the Licensing of Stores and Businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The City of Grosse Points

Section 1. That an ordinance adoptéd April 16, 1951, as amended June 11, 1951, entitled "An ordinance providing for the licensing of stores and businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe", is hereby repealed as of one week from the adoption hereof.

Aug. 14, 1952

Norbert Neff City Clerk Little Boy, Big Fish



Ten-year-old JIMMY MATHEWSON, of 230 Lakeland avenue, proudly shows his sister MARILYN the huge, 20pound carp he caught in Lake St. Clair at the foot of Lakeland Tuesday, August 18. Jimmy, a Maier School student, said he goes fishing every day, but giants like this are few and far between.

# Church News

GROSSE POINTE WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN** 

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, August 31 mon theme, "Repentence in Pro- p.m.

10 a.m., Church School for children 4 to 8 years of age. Thursday, September 4

Beginning Sunday, September 7, double Services will be resumed. First Service at 10 a.m. and second Service at 11:30 a.m.

The Church School will resume it's winter schedule. First section 10 a.m. for children ages 4 to 8 years. Second section 11:30 a.m. for children ages 9 to 18 years.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, August 31-Sunday School and Church Service, 9:30

Friday, September 5 — Senior palace. Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, September 7 - Rally Day - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. - Second Service, 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at Second Ser-

> PEACE LUTHERAN East Warren at Balfour Rev. Enno G. Claus Rev. Enno Theo. Claus

day School and Bible Classes meet at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday: Junior Walther 10 a.m. Worship Service, ser- League Board meeting at 7:30

gress." (Nursery for 3 year old Wednesday: Peace Lutheran Day School registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Regular sessions begin on Thursday with an opening service at 9:15 a.m. Sunday 8 p.m., Chancel Choir re- School Teachers' meeting at 8

POINTE METHODIST Hugh C. White, Pastor Nursery at both Services for 3 Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Sunday morning ata 10 a.m. Nursery provided. TU. 1-7878,

> Monarch Was Inventor Of Modern Bathroom

You can thank an old Babylonian for the modern bathroom you enjoy today. Five thousand

wealthy monarch of Babylon, Urninmar, started a trend. He had the first clay tile bathroom in history built in his

tion, and only a fellow as rich as the old king could afford it. Today, waterproof clay tile is availerate prices. In fact, it is expected to go into at least half a million American rural and urban bathrooms in 1952 alone.

Moderns have still another bathing advantage over Urninmar. Archeological records show that the ancient Babylonian had no tub, much less a shower, both Sunday, August 31-Three ser- of which are standard equipment vices, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sun- in bathrooms today.

### State Traffic Deaths Increase

166 deaths during June, bringing multiple death accidents. crease of 18, or three per cent,

According to the State Police monthly statistical report, it was he highest June death toll since 1941, when 178 were killed. Compared with the same month of the previous year, it was an indropped 403, or nine per cent, 4.057 under 4,460. Accidents decreased 2,090, or 15 per cent, 2,313 under 41,403.

The traffic record for the first in 1951. six months of the year also included 21,657 injuries and 77,255 ten per cent, under 85,383.

The gain in fatalities was at- before cooking time.

Michigan traffic accounted for tributed largely to an increase in

the toll for the first six months of State Police accident statistics the year to 728. This was an in- for the past five years show that, on an average, 41 per cent of each over the 716 in the same period annual fatality toll occurs during With that in mind, Lennah K. last year and, on the basis of pre- the first six months. On that basvious trends, indicates the 1952 is it has been estimated 1952 fatality record may exceed the deaths will total about 1,750. The 1951 total of 1,640 by at least 100. highest traffic death toll ever recorded in Michigan was 2;175 in

Estimated travel for the first five months of this year was 9.4 billion miles, an increase of one crease of 29, or 21 per cent, over per cent over the 9.3 billion miles 37. On the other hand, injuries last year. However, the death rate of 5.99 per 100 million miles of travel was two per cent below the 6.13 for the same period obey all traffic signs and signals

Peas can be shelled shortly be-

### Bicycle Safety Very Important

Learning to operate a bicycle safely is good proving ground for operating an automobile. Backus, child development specialist at Michigan State College, urges parents to prepare their children for that exciting moment when they have their first two-

"Is your youngster thoroughly grounded in traffic rules of his community?" she asks. He must know that a bicycle rider is as responsible for the rules as the driver of any motor vehicleand in ignorance of the law is no excuse. He will need to learn to and ride cautiously at all times to avoid sudden stops or turns.

Mrs. Backus recommends that accidents. Injuries decreased 498, fore they are to be cooked, but parents and children both study or two per cent, under 22,155, don't allow unshelled peas to up on local rules, too. In some and accidents decreased 8,128, or stand at room temperature—al- communities riding on sidewalks ways refrigerate peas until just is prohibited and certain light specifications are required for an annual management of the specifications are required for an annual management of the specifications are required for an annual management of the specifications are required for an annual management of the specifications are required for an annual management of the specifications are required for a specific and the specific at the

night riding. Too, bicycle licenses moving parts and keep the bell, must be purchased in many horn and lights in good working

In addition to knowing the Perhaps the parent can enrules and riding cautiously, his courage children to park their bicycle should be checked at least bikes away from driveways and once a year to keep it in safe off sidewalks where they might riding condition. Check the cause minor accidents, Mrs. brakes, the tires, lubricate all Backus said.

### WANTED FUEL OIL BIDS

for 1952 - 1953

The Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m. Monday, September 8, 1952 on approximately 400,000 gallons No. 5 Fuel Oil, Viscosity maximum. 400 at 100 in accordance with commercial standards C. S. 12-48.

Details on delivery and tank capacity in each school can be had by calling the office of Business & Finance.

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, not later than 3:00 p/m. Monday, Sept. 8,

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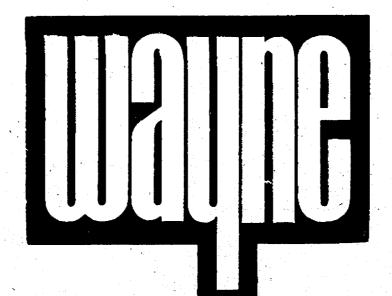


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## Notice of Public Hearing

**PROPOSED** ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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

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

time at the City Hall, September 15th, 1952.

Ray MacArthur City Clerk

## Connecticut Skipper Takes International L-16 Title

By Fred Russells

Victor Coudert, Jr. (pronounced Koodare), 26-year-old blond newsprint executive from Greenwich, Connecticut, with his brother, Rene, and sister, Marie, as crew, made shambles of the Sixth Annual L-16 International Regatta which reached its climax last Thursday, August 21, at the Grosse Pointe Y. C.

Coudert left no doubt as to who was the best skipper and crew Championship and could have in this series when he captured stayed in bed on Thursday mornfive straight winning guns which, ing when the fifth race got incidentally, was par for the underway under threatening course in this series of five races skies that at times unleashed Never before in the young history of the Luders class had a skipper so dominated a series to claim the

As a matter of fact, one would have to look a long way back in the record books of all one design class championships to find Coudert's feat duplicated.

### Light Weather

The series was for the most part a light weather classic with only the first day, Monday, August 18, giving the ten-boat fleet a breeze that topped 10 miles an hour. Coudert won that first race going away and left the fleet battling for second place which Shelby Friedrichs of the South- sible 50. ern Y. C. Ray Person, of the Pacific Coast Association, took

The local trio of skipper Bob Ford and crew of Bruce Davento be pretty much out of the running in the series when they finished eighth in the initial race. Tuesday, August 19, saw the

skippers battle light northwest-, erly zephyrs in the first race. with Bob Ford taking second series third and defending mand Sam Clarke, of Chicago, get-Coudert was riding in the drivers seat with two straight firsts.

It was in between the second and third races that Fred Gibstadt and his Grosse Pointe Y.C. of the Royal Bermuda Y.C., sixth crew of cooks and waiters turned in a magnificent job of providing hot lunches delivered to the skippers and their crews right sen, of Bermuda Sailing Club, 9, out at the starting line. There and Gordon Brown, of Grosse was not enough wind or time for lile, won the "But Not Least" the sailors to bring their boats trophy for being last with 7 into the Y.C. harbor, eat lunch points. and then sail back out to the starting line, which was over a

"water borne" banquet.

### Leads in Third

even more commanding lead for the title. Bob Ford again chased hitch in the well laid plans. Coudert over the finish line in second place and "Fearless" champion, took a third to move in setting the Gold Cup course within one point of a tie with each day. Ford for second place in the

Wednesday's race was somewhat a repetition of the third race, although the wind had east-southeast at five miles an! ing among the spectators that was going to pop Coudert's

up to his name and won easily. played host. Again Bob Ford had to be satisfied with second place and much to the delight of his pretty, blond, enthusiastic teen age daughter Ginger who was crew along with Barbee Winston.

In winning the fourth race, good way to wreck credit.

Coudert clinched the 1952 Luders downpours of giant drops of rain which pattered harmlessly on Lake St. Clair.

It did not hit the judges' boat, and Mike Ohr from Grosse Ile described it best of all when he said "the drops were so big that it looked like someone was smashing oranges on the deck." Close Shave

Well, its needless to say who won the final race, but Coudert had his closest shave of the series when he was forced to come from behind twice during the race to score his clean sweep and his unprecedented perfect was taken by Commodore G. score of 50 points out of a pos-

It was Coudert's final maneuver in the last couple of hundred feet that gave him his fifth straight race when he sensed a wind shift and tacked just port and Jack Hendrie appeared under the judges' boat to edge Shelby Friedrichs by a half minute and Ray Person, who took

The local lads finished fifth, which was good enough for second place in the series with 35 which was taken by Coudert points. Friedrichs had a 33 for champion Lorenzen was deadting third place. By this time locked, in a two-way tie for fourth place with Sam Clarke, of Chicago, with 32 points each.

Ray Person, of California, was fifth with 29 and Oliver Brooks, with 26 points.

Long Island, had 23, Dave Knud-

Three other local lads competSales has lined up a crew of Doc program will not only benefit the are put in readiness for the secKeystone Kops, circus clowns, a provide the secRestored in the series of arrays Canton. ed in the series as crews. Carter Wilson and Howard Boston to APBA members but also those All the skippers tied their Sales and George E. Van were help him race Commodore Bob persons who donate the money boats behind Ray Priebe's big the push and pull boys for yawl "Borealis," which was the judges' boat for the series, and clambered aboard it for their Ted sails regularly with Jimmy help him race Commodore Bob Kerr's Raven "Chumlette" in this world event which already has clambered aboard it for their Ted sails regularly with Jimmy there probably will be over 50 the push and pull boys for Kerr's Raven "Chumlette" in this with which the DIRA stages the Gold Cup and Silver Cup regularly with Jimmy there probably will be over 50 this new educational program in-Trudell in the Privateer class. starters by the time the series cluded, the DIRA will be con-The entire five race series was gets underway.

Apparently, the new champion run off by judges Jim McMann, was well satisfied with his lunch of Southern Y.C., Arthur D. Swift, of Chicago Y.C., and Mike Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" token, the people who donate time band through the Village. F. Ohr, of Grosse Ile, and race and he tells us that the big blue money to the cause will be able in the third race too, to take an committee chairman Dave Davenport, without a sign of a nine in the Welland Canal Tues- income tax.

Jerry Ewart, Gene Howard and will be on a 24-hour shift in the Bob Benkert acted as stake boat Freddie Lorenzen. last year's judges and did a wonderful job ter Y...C.

> The entire regatta was under the supervision of Aaron Evans and he handled his chore to per-

From this corner we would like to toss a big bunch of crchids to the Lake St. Clair Luders for staging the best International series ever held here. Only once before has an Inter-Lake St. Clair and that was way down east for the New York held outside this hemisphere. A new twist to the presently didn't name him Victor for nothing and once again he lived played heat that was way back in 1941 when the Snipe Fleet at Crescent Sail Y.C.

Day by day in every way our Shelby Friedrichs took a third, highways are becoming more like truck freight lines.

> Trying to get more than you can pay for always has been a

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### L-16 Regatta Champion Gets His Trophy



AARON EVANS, chairman of the L-16 International Regatta held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week, resents the perpetual L-16 trophy to winner VICTOR CO UDERT, JR., of Greenwich, Connecticut. Coudert's sister, MARIE, and brother, RENE, crew, look on.

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

past history we now come across ened to take in discussions on age and horsepower classificaanother International series hulls, etc. which will be held September . It is believed by the Detroit 13 and 14 at Barrington, Rhode International Regatta Associa-Island. You ask how come we tion that an educational program mention this one? Well, Carter connected with its regular racing there probably will be over 50 this new educational program in-

Talked with Clarke Swart on federal tax. Also, by the same by George Finzel's famous oldqueen moved out of lock number to deduct it from their personal marathon run up to the Roches-

Swart says "It'll be a nip-and-C. to step "Escapade" spars just

as soon as she arrives.' "Escapade" was locked out of regattas. the Great Lakes when the big cave-in occurred in the Welland Canal the middle of July. It was this cave-in that prevented Paul Yacht Club Cruise this month.

Doesn't look like Wild Bill Cantrell will be back in Detroit in time for the Silver Cup race on Labor Day. Harry Leduc tells | Pointe Girls at Y-Teen us he received a letter from Wild Bill, written by his nurse, and he said he figured to be out of

ers and anyone else interested in week. nigh speed boat racing are really getting a break. On August 31, the Detroit International Regata Association has arranged to of organized through a group of Marine Engineers which is close- ple, of 184 Fisher road, all of the ly allied with the Society of Au- Senior High School. tomotive Engineers.

gineer of the Ford Motor Com- Lincoln road, and Nancy Wyckpany, will preside over the pro- off, of 1346 Grayton, all of the father, Robert H. McBride, said his sloop to his first win in five gram, which will see such subjects discussed as carburetion, ignition, lubrication, fuels, bear- noon and evening workshops

There will be two sessions, one skills. Delegates enjoy swimwhich will start at 11 a.m. and ming, tennis, archery, crafts and the afternoon session which will other camp activities in between

At these sessions some of the top engineers in the country will present 20-minute papers on the above subjects, and for 20 minutes will answer questions by

This is truly a step in the right direction and will directly tie up with the automotive industries' extensive engineering divisions. This year's clinic is strictly an experimental program, and if the members of the American Power athlete was a polo player named Boat Association accept it as 'Hank.' I rooted his name, and Commodore Ed Bodkin (he had my parents rooted 'Hank' on me,"

tion and will be exempt from

Three Detroit Star boat skippers, Meryl Amo and Jack Tighe

World Championship event is test today. The World Championship regatta is to be held in Portugal early Loses Eye in September.

## Leadership Conference

Nine girls from Grosse Pointe

They are:

Jeanne Newell, of 1883 Country Club drive; Glenna Howell, 1626 Huntington; Louise have a clinic at the Detroit Yacht Hutchins, of 620 Washington; men known as the Society of 355 Moross road and Karen Tem-

Nancy Seydler, of 1041 North Junior High School.

At the camp, morning, afterings, propellor shafting and pro- cover all phases of club problems, programs and leadership conference sessions.

Bob Miller, giant Detroit Lions recruit tackle in the National Football League from Virginia, accounts for his most thrilling play. "It occurred when I blocked two extra point attempts in a single ball game."

"They tell me that when I was three years old, my favorite the idea) believes, then next recounts Lauricella.

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## Antique Autos To Be Exhibited

From American Underslung to popular "stock car" races will be With the L-16 Internationals | year the program will be broad- slow-speed contests in various | speed without stalling.

A number of garages in the members will be staged and middle west are bee hives of ac- prizes awarded. tivity these days as venerable September 13.

Heralding the beginning of the ence. Festival, a parade of restored old-timers will sputter their way sidered as a non-profit organizaentrance where they will be led Assembling on the green, the cars will be judged not only on

the care and accuracy with which they were restored, but on the authenticity and fashion of the passengers' costumes as well. of the Detroit River Fleet, and erans that will be competing in-

tuck race as to whether we get Bob Reithmiller of the Belle Isle clude a 1908 Brush with coil there in time for the Rochester Fleet, are in Toronto taking part springs, featuring an early atrace or not, but we have a crew in the North American Cham-tempt at individual front wheel in the North American Cham-pionship and the Canadian Na-Cadillac with air-conditioning, a tional Exposition Championship telephone, sleeping accommodations, an electric fan and refrig-The CNE regatta is an annual erator; the famous curved-dash affair but the NAC regatta is Oldsmobile of 1902-3, and a 1919 Regal Underslung which would only held when the Star Class be at home in a "hot rod" con-

# Playing Game

A game of "Robin Hood" ended in a tragedy late Monday afternoon for 13-year-old Bobby the hospital in 15 days but said Senior and Junior High Schools McBride. Bobby and his older Light Breeze he probably was being optimistic. are attending the annual Y-Teen brother. Doug, 16, were playing Leadership Training Conference with friends, shooting arrows on Slows Race Speedboat builders and driv- at YWCA's Camp Cavell this the front lawn of their home, at 20734 Charlevoix, when one o fthe arrows struck Bobby in Pointe Park Sail Club beat

Mrs. Robert Pelletier. Bobby's a light breeze from the north. Club, and this clinic has been Nancy Jane Bruneau, of 418 father had not returned from Champine; Margaret Gardner, of work at the time, and his mother boat, the scratch boat in the race. was too grief-stricken to act.

hours, Tuesday afternoon, surgeons removed the eye. It is re- first. Stewart Graham's Light-Harold Yongren, consulting en- Oxford; Sandra Dickley, of 448 ported that Bobby's condition is ning was second. as good as can be expected. His Bud Wellman who skippered that he will probably remain in years, August 17, failed to show the hospital for at least a week. for Sunday's race.

Zentmobile, nearly 100 antique a contest among the older vehiautomobiles from the Veteran cles to pin a medal on the car compete in beauty, cranking and the green at the slowest possible On the distaff side, a period

fashion show for the wives of Completing the background of four triangular course to finish

veterans of the nation's highways the colorful spectacle will be almost twenty minutes ahead of ond annual "Old Car Festival" at Barber Shop Quartette and many Greenfield Village, Saturday, other events calculated to appeal to the varied tastes of the audi-

## Farms Fire Loss

In a recent release of his monthly report, Farms Fire Chief William H. Newport revealed that during the month of July, his department answered a total There were two residence fires

with damages to the buildings estimated at \$300, and damages to their contents estimated at There was one automobile fire with resulting damages estimat-

ed at \$150. Two miscellaneous fires caused damages totaling

### Scores Hole-in-One

court, scored a hole-in-one last Monday afternoon on Pontiac's Silver Lake golf course. Proctor tee-ed off over the 120-yard eighth hole, and while Bill Gail, of Detroit, looked on, watched the ball drop into the cup. In the same round Proctor

netted an eagle and a birdie to finish the course with a par 74.

Three boats from the Grosse across to Canada and back on He was rushed to Saratoga the short course off the Grosse General Hospital by a neighbor, Pointe Club, last Sunday, under

Although Duke Huber's catcrossed the line first, slightly In an operation that lasted two under two hours, corrected time placed Ralph Johnson's Lightning

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## Barbara Keeps Win Streak Alive In Edison BC Regatta

By Fred Russells

Barbara "girl skipper" Slocum jumped into her own Luders sloop and kept her winning streak alive by besting Bobby Ford, Charles Beck, Jerry Ewart and W. Pawluck in the flukey easterly breeze that dominated the Edison Boat Club regatta last Saturday, August 23, on Lake St. Clair.

It marked a new era in Barbara's sailing career. It was just a week ago that she borrowed "High Winds", a 30-square meter, and beat the old master of that the Windsor Regatta. class, Ray St. John. New Faces

For the most part, the Edison regatta saw some new faces replace the regular weekly skippers that dominate most of the DRYA Lynn Babcock captured his first

and Walt Columbo topped the big

Wind Toy" in that order. It took Hank Burkhard's "Lieteor" and Bill Hanson's "Marbill" o give the crowd a thrilling fin-"Marbill" edged "Meteor" by a boat length but dropped down to third place behind Gerd Schneider's "Margaret M" and 'Meteor" on corrected time.

"Lill Singva" Wins Ray St. John's "Lill Singva" found the Canadian shore, like all the winners did, much to her iking and sneaked home the winner in the 30 square meter class ahead of Dick Sullivan's 'Starling" and Al Gregory's "Ty-

Pat Clancy, that old Star boat skipper, representing the Edison Boat Club, topped the catboat team event by more than 17 minutes over second placer Fred Meno of the Detroit Y. C. team. Although the DYC team fin-

ished second, third and seventh, Motor Car Club of America will completing a closed circuit around it may lose the Jack Wilde Trophy because Donaldson may be disqualified after the hearing for hitting a mark of the course. Carter Sales borrowed Commodore Bob "Chum" Kerr's "Raven"

> his closest competitor. 107 Started All in all, 107 starters hit the

line above Peche Island, which

### Two Win Silver Medals At Culver Naval School

Midshipmen Hugh Ryall and James B. Stockwell from Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, has been awarded the Tuxis Silver Medal by the Culver Military Academy Summer Schools where they are members of the Naval School this summer.

Both boys earned the silver medal in competition with 657 boys enrolled in the Naval School, one of four summer programs on the Culver campus enrolling more than 1,400 boys from 40 states and 10 foreign coun-

The Tuxis Silver Medal is awarded to midshipmen after they have demonstrated distinguished accomplishment in six different phases of the Culver Conrad Proctor, of 34 Elm camp program: individual and competitive athletics, aquatics, military, seamanship, academics and social activities. Ryall and Stockwell are now

eligible to begin work on their Gold Tuxis Medal which is the highest award given by the Summer School's faculty and is a requirement for graduation consideration from the three-year program of the Culver Naval School Ryall is the son of Joseph H Ryall, 166 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Stockwell is the son of Dr. Benjamin W. Stockwell, 192 Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

was an encouraging turnout after the month long layoff after

A light two to three miles easterly zephyr prevailed and was just shifty enough to make skippers turn gray overnight. Those skippers that sailed the race according to the book by sailing inside the triangle got slickered but good. vinning gun in the Thistle class

And those who didn't know any L class turnout. His dad won the better sailed outside the triangle and found the wind that lifted Chet Reynaud's "Maybe" scored them right up around the first her first win in the Privateer mark of the course. From there class by topping Vic Heinrich's on in it was a sleigh ride, with a 'Bandi II"; Bobby Roadstrum's spinnaker run on the second leg "Cotton Top", Jimmy Trudell's and a reach down to the river, 'Gin Jam" and the writer's from where some skippers popped out their spinnakers for the second time for the run down the river to the finish line off the Edison Boat Club dock.

Crescent Sail Yacht Slub will be the next host to the local fleet and will get their starting guns booming on Saturday morning, August 30. Crescent has its new harbor all completed and will be waiting with open arms to wel-

Commodore Cossaboom extended the heartiest welcome to all members of the DRYA.

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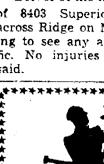
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### Truck Collides With Automobile To Fly at Show

Thursday, August 28, 1952

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Driver of the truck, J. C. Miller, demonstrate precision tactical of 8403 Superior, had started techniques of naval air operaacross Ridge on Moran after fail- tions during the three days of the ing to see any approaching trafshow. Flying 600-m.p.h. Grumfic. No injuries resulted, police man F-9-F "Panther" carrier



tinguished Flying Crosses, eleven Air Medals and the Purple Heart. 16209 E. WARREN at Bediord <del>\*</del> KANANAKANAKANAKANAKA has 10 years Navy service. MANAMAN ANAMANAMAN ANAMAN ANAM Lt. Hawkins has been in naval IN DETROIT IT'S aviation for nearly 10 years and CAFE at 22 years of age was credited with shooting down 14 enemy planes. He flew a total of 142 combat missions from carrier decks and was awarded three GREAT SHOW ed Flying Crosses and three Air AL MACK Medals. He is also a veteran of

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ta Cruz, Calif., is leader of the

group. Others include Lt. Wallace

"Buddy" Rich, Santa Cruz, Calif.;

Lt. F.-J. "Pat" Murphy, Brook-

field, Ill; LCDR A. R. Hawkins.

Lufkin, Tex.; and Lt. T. R. Jones.

Commander Voris is a veteran

Navy pilot of World War II, hav-

Donald F. Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Urban of Grosse Pointe, recently arrived at the Navy's Advanced Training Command at Corpus Christi,

Urban who is a student at Purdue University, is one of 1,600 NROTC Midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities who will undergo three weeks of NROTC dshipmen training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, While there the Midshipmen

will receive training in all phases of Naval Aviation, including actual flying of the huge PBM "Martin Mariner," a Navy twine-engine flying boat. During their stay in Corpus

Christi the NROTC Midshipmen will be guests of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce at a special dance featuring Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

Prior to arriving at Corpus Christi, the Midshipmen underwent three weeks of amphibious warfare training at Little Creek, Virginia. On completion of their three weeks training in August, the Midshipmen will return to their respective schools to complete their NROTC college pro-



### Walton-Pierce Doubles Facilities in Grosse Pointe



The new, greatly enlarged Walton-Pierce, pictured above, is a consolidation of the Grosse Pointe shop and the former shop in the City club downtown. Redesigned, redecorated and air conditioned, this new head-to-toe fashion center extends from the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair eastward to include the adjoining stores previously occupied by Haydon House. Custom and ready-to-wear fashions, as well as a full complement of fashion accessories and a complete salon of high-style footwear, are among the shop's

ing spent 30 months in Pacific 40 combat missions there recent-

operations and earned three Dis-Youngest member of the team is LC JG Rich who has been in the Navy since 1944 and has since Lt. Murphy spent four years served from the carrier USS with fleet fighter squadrons and Princeton in Korean service. He s the only bachelor on the team. Lt. Jones has eight years Navy service and flew from the U.S. carrier Bennington during World

than beguiling radio and TV ora- the Detroit Police Band. Navy Crosses, three Distinguish- ltory.

and two Air Medals.

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both taxes and expenditures.

Fair to Feature Sunrise Service You can attend the Michigan | drew approximately 5,000 per-

State Fair Sunrise Service Sun- sons. day, August 31, at 8 a.m. and paying admission.

would be open at 7 a.m. and that Council of Churches. no admission would be charged The job of making America begin at the Music Shell. Early year and there will be music and European junket will be MOLstrong requires something more arrivals will be entertained by

This will be the second consecutive Sunrise Service at the there must be a limit fixed for with the Detroit Council of the Rev. Wellington Logan, exec-Churches. Last year the event utive assistant.

They Represented Local Fleet

Dr. Charles Templeton of New then stay for the Fair without York, nationally renowned youthful, dynamic evangelist, will be General manager James M. the main speaker this year. He Hare announced that the gates is on the staff of the National

Ella Fitzgerald, famous enteruntil 8 a.m. when the Services tainer, will be the soloist this day on the first lap of their participation by various religious LY MOLL, ANN STRINGER, groups.

Supervising plans for the Council of Churches are Dr. G. Mer-Somewhere along the line State Fair, held in cooperation rill Lenox, executive director and

"It is a wonderful idea for the State Fair to have this annual religious service for people of all denominations", Dr. Lenox said. "It is a valuable contribution to the spiritual lives of this city and state. Dr. Templeton, this year's speaker, is one of the outstanding pulpit orators of the world today. Those who attend will be thrilled and inspired by his message."

definitely labeled "flameware," HENRY NICOL who intend to warn Michigan State College make a Grand Tour of Northern home economists.

Chop left-over parsley into small pieces and dry in your oven. You have the same thing of Lansing, Michigan, announce as dehydrated parsley sold in the birth of a daughter, DEB-

(Continued from Page 6) Mrs. Drew is the former LIL-

Backus has already returned to boulevard. the Pointe while Mrs. Worcester remained to put finishing touches to canvases she has painted while

Greenwich, Conn., has been the ouseguest of MRS. RICHARD . GEHLERT of Grayton road.

paid the Pointe a brief visit last week and then was off again for Fort Worth, Tex., to join the children and her husband, MA-JOR DON SCHILLING.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR KOCH and their daughter, KAREN, have returned to Cloverly road tion in Colorado Springs.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER, of Kenwood court, and their tots, JULIE, CHERYL and rommie, are at their Summer acation before school begins.

Three members of the wedding WEBB, bridesmaid; SUE SPUR-RIER, maid of honor, and groomsman JERRY MacKENZIE.

Leaving the Pointe next Tues-ELAINE KRAMER and JANET VAN OSDOL, who are sailing on the Ile de France. They plan to travel on the continent until mid-November.

MRS. NELSON DIEBEL and son DONALD returned last week-end to their home on Touraine road. Don has been at Camp this Summer and DR. and MRS. DIEBEL holidayed at Harbor Springs. Dr. Diebel preceded his family to the Pointe.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD TROWBRIDGE, of Notre Dame avenue, and their son STEVIE are enjoying a late Summer holiday at Topinabee. They are ex-Take care to use oven glass- pecting a visit from Mrs. Trowware in the oven only. Use over bridge's mother, MRS. WILLIA lirect heat only glass that is EARLE CHAPMAN, and MRS. Michigan before their return

MR. and MRS. JACK DREW.

have been in Aspen, Cole, for LIAN DIRKSEN, daughter of Harvey L Kimerly as vice presithe past three weeks. Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Dirksen, of Rivard dent and secretary of the cor-

DR. and MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN and daughters CYN-MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON of Middlesex boulevard are vacationing in the Adirondacks as guests of the REV. and MRS. CHARLES W. SCHEID of Eliza-MRS. DONALD SCHILLING bethtown, New York. Before returning to the Pointe they will background of home furnishings visit Quebec and Montreal.

MRS. JOHN H. MUELLER and children JANET, JUDY, SUZY and JOHNNY of Deming lane returned Wednesday, August 20, from a five-week stay at Rocky following a, three weeks' vaca- Point Inn in the Adirondacks with MR. and MRS. IRVIN MUELLER of Grayton road.

Here's a hint for berry pickers who may get stains on rayon clothes. If it is a washable rayon, cottage at Ludington for a last rinse the stain thoroughly with warm water and if the stain persists use a mild bleaching solution (on white fabric only) and party when GAIL WRIGHT was then rinse in a weak solution of married to LAURENCE S. vinegar and water. For non-wash-COOKE JR. of East Lansing Sat- able rayons, sponge with lukeurday evening at Grosse Pointe warm water immediately, re-Memorial Church were JEAN commend Michigan State College home economists.

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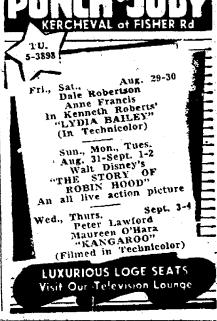
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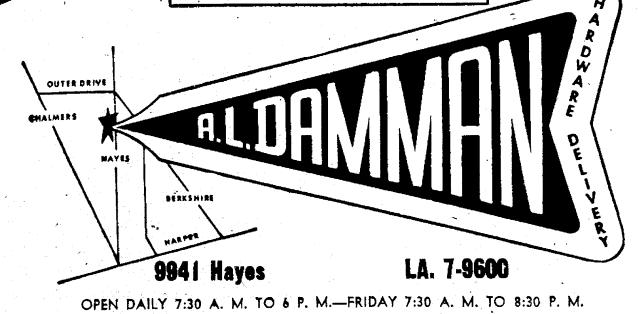
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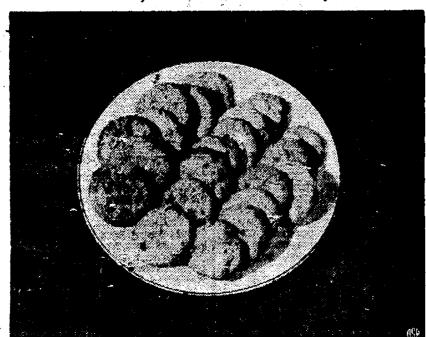
man's Sample

## They Fed the Hungry Fishermen in Rodeo



These six ladies served refreshments to contestants and spectators at the annual Fish Rodeo Saturday, August 23. They are members of Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Legion Auxiliary. Left to right are MRS. ARTHUR CHARRIER, MRS. ISOBEL THO-MAN, MRS. NEUMA WILSON, MRS. ROWENA WEAVER, MRS. ETHEL LOUGHLIN and MRS. MARGIE STONE. They have performed this service four times, once for each rodeo and preliminary rodeo.

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14 cup shortening 4 cup granulated sugar ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed ½ teaspoon vanilla

1 egg, well beaten 1 cup PLUS 2 level tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour

Cream shortening until soft in medium-size bowl; add both sugars

gradually, creaming well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and egg; beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt over creamed mixture; blend in well. Stir in walnuts and Mounds. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart on lightly greased cooky

Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

TABLE TRICKS: Salad Smorgasbord

says Miss Gray. successful summer entertaining," of ice cubes in crystal glasses sounds cool, "It's all part of The salad looks cool, the tinkle coffee in thin crystal tumblers. To sai besi To year a bas affor picture with a big basket of hot tastes (and diets). Complete the individual cruets to suit different the porch , a card table will do the trick, Serve dressings in Serve your salad smorgasbord on

vidual lettuce cups, A big bowl enus sud chicken salads in indiplate, arrange molded fruit salads, one or several. On a large torte Ruests can take their choice of different kinds of salads so your smorgaspord made up of several gings, She suggests a 'salad consultant on correct table set-Catherine Gray, Fostoria Glass excitingly different . . and with-seim eyes "esul to the s juo "A summer luncheon can be of the torte plate, saving space.

1/2 teaspoon baking sods

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

2 Mounds bars, finely diced

½ teaspoon salt.

## Wetherbee Attends International Hearing

suddenly opened between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 31. This immediately increased the flow of 118,000 c.f.s. Within a few hours after the last gate was opened, the level of the north portion of the lower St. Mary's River rose from 583 feet above mean tide at New York to 584.7 feet. A very considerable amount of property damage was suffered and a storm of protest resulted in the closing of the gates for a period of several days to permit emergency epairs to the Sugar Island causeway and to erect protective dikes. The second result of the deluge mission's open hearing of last and more would be if necessary

R. Noble Wetherbee, Pointe Flood Committee Chairman, traevening by plane on which were former Senator A. O. Stanley, chairman of the U.S. Section of the Commission and Messrs. Mcmembers of the Section. He was able to give them in advance and informally an account of the high water effects in the Pointe area. On Thursday an extended inspection trip was made by boat by the full Commission and Engineer Corps experts, accompanied by the mayors of the Saults and other county and municipal representatives.

The five-hour Friday meeting was presided over by General A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Candian Section. Representing the State of Michigan were Milton Adams, Water Resources Board, and Bert Robb, Waterways Commission. Also present were Congressmen George A. Dondero, ranking Republican member of the House Public Works Committee, and Clare Hoffman of Allegan.

After hearing the detailed proests and claims of the property owners, the meeting was opened

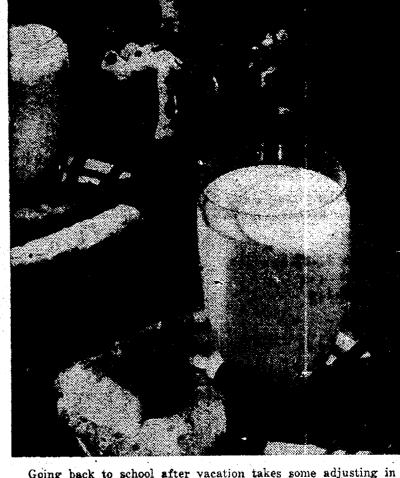
Keep In Line

An unprecedented open hear-, for general discussion. A Chicago ng was held by the International attorney, representing an Illinois Joint Commission at the Cana- property owners' association, made a statement intimating that dian Sault Ste. Marie on Friday, the May closing and July open-August 22, to hear the complaints ing, coinciding with the beginand damage claims of American ning and ending of the steel and Canadian shore property strike, indicated that the control board's actions were influenced by the interests of the ore car-River below the steamer locks riers. He also complained of the and regulating gates, closed since Ogoki and Long Lake diversions the latter part of May because (5000 c.f.s.) into Superior of of the then moderate Lake Su-Bay water naturally in the Hudson Bay watershed. perior level and less than normal U. S. Chairman Stanley heatrainfall during May. They were edly denied the special interest charge and stated that at the Commission's request, the Ogoki diversion of 3000 c.f.s. had been water from Lake Superior from bee presented a brief summary 65,000 cubic feet per second to of the Lake St. Clair conditions

shut off last spring. Mr. Wetherin 1951 and 1952 and urged that since no recent Superior shore damages had been shown, a number of gates be closed for the benefit of the lower rivers and lakes. He further called upon the Commission to consider and develop as promptly as possible tire Great Lakes system. Col. John L. Bristor, District Engineer at Detroit and U. S

member of the Superior Board

of Control, then gave his rebuttal and answer to the various of protest wires and letters was charges. He announced that two he announcement of the Com- gates were to be closed that day to hold the river level at 584.5 feet. He stated that the shipping and power interests had promptly veled to the Sault Wednesday and vigorously protested the gate openings, the former, by letter from Admiral Spencer, Lake Car- and St. Clair would have been riers' President, because the con-three to four inches higher than sequent speed-up of flow out of Superior had set up dangerous cross currents and reduced the result will mean merely a lesser draft clearance over "Vidal seasonal decline. Col. Bristor ex-Shoals," a reef just above the pressed concern over the possilocks. The Power companies ob- bility of crippling damage to the jected because the lessening of lock operating machinery if the the difference between the lake lake level continues to rise and a and river levels, reduced the severe storm occurs. "head" or water fall, causing a mer, as in 1951, Michigan, Huron gates.

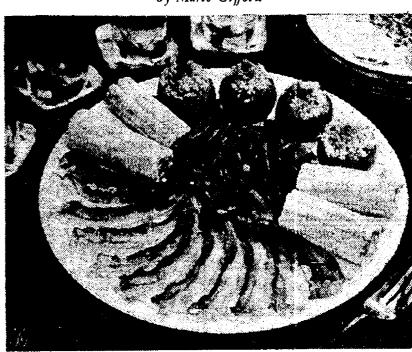


Healthful After School Snack

Going back to school after vacation takes some adjusting in the tummy department, too, as tots and teen-agers get used to regular hours with books. No matter what their ages, they are hungry when school is over, and they will find something to eat. So, it's a wise mother who provides a healthful snack that takes care of that yearning for food without spoiling appetites for the evening meal. Make it a habit to have something appealing waiting for your small

fry every day so they expect the snack, and hurry home for what you fix rather than stop on the way home to fill up on goodness knows what. One suggestion for a healthful satisfying between school and supper snack is a tall glass of cool milk, with half a banana flip. Flips, made from a famous cook book recipe, and available one to a package at your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department, are wholesome sponge cake with luscious marshmallow filling that appeals to children. One flip should be enough for two servings for after school purposes, but you and the children will have to settle this point.

> GARDEN SUPPER FEATURES BACON by Marie Gifford



Meat meals can be economy meals, too . . . and here's delicious proof! With our eyes on the budget, we've selected a menu that does triple duty. Guaranteed to satisfy all appetites, it's a good choice nutritionally and economically.

Crisp-broiled strips of bacon with fresh green beans, corn on the cob, and broiled tomatoes are combined in one of the best tasting meals that ever caressed your palate. The vegetables are now in season in your garden, and, of course, bacon's in season any day

Yes, bacon makes friends the year around, every meal of the day. Whether it's breakfast, lunch, or dinner, bacon can hold its own on any menu. Bacon makes any meal an easy-to-prepare and flavorful one that will satisfy all the hungry members of your family.

When it comes to cooking bacon, it should be cooked slowly, watched carefully, and removed when it is just crisp, not brittle. The method by which you cook it can match almost anything else your're cooking and use the same part of the range. Bacon may be broiled, pan fried, or baked. Baking is recommended for cooking large quantities of bacon at one time. Broiled bacon has the very finest cooked flavor, needs no draining, and cooks in a few minutes.

To prepare the bacon-vegetable platter pictured here, first, slice the top off whole tomatoes—then heap on buttered bread crumbs. Place the tomatoes on a broiler rack beside the strips of bacon. Let the bacon broil slowly 2-21/2 minutes to a side, turning it only once. Add the good wood-smoky flayor of bacon to the tomatoes by spooning the drippings over them while they are broiling. Season the cooked beans and corn with bacon drippings, too. Arrange the meat and vegetables on a large chop plate and then serve with iced tea and piping hot rolls.

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General McNaughton asked U. five per cent decrease in power S. Chairman Stanley to close the production. Though he insisted meeting which he did with an that there is no technical reason impassioned defense of the Comfor opening the gates gradually, mission and its engineer adin the future he would see that visors, assuring those present the operation was spread over that careful consideration will be several days. He said also that given to the matters presented had all gates been open all sum- and the future operation of the



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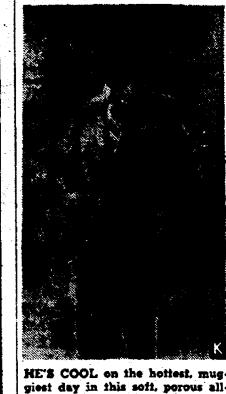
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# Feature Page

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Love the black and white kitchen at the young Rennie Semmlers on Cloverly road . . . its only color accent . . . potted red geraniums. . . .

AT LAST you can tell the Owen twins apart. . . . Helen is wearing her hair chopped close.... And Mary favors the medium-long bob. . . .

MINE GOOD HOST

Jack Strong is noted for his mint juleps . . . John Donnelly shakes a wonderful Gibson. . . . Mrs. Wallace MacKenzie gives you gin and tonic. . .

LOVE Mrs. Charles F. Navin's printed silk (white overprinted in navy blue and metallic gold) . . . she throws a havy cashmere sweater over its shoulders . . . and the sweater is lined in the print. . . .

EYE-APPEALING MANTEL ARRANGEMENTS The scene of Paris watercolor at the Robert Lynches on

Lakeland ... hung on a mauve wall. . The John Schaefers of Beacon Hill use a half dozen Kelly green matted medallions flanked by gold ormulu urns on their mantel against a china white wall . . .

The glamour color photo on the mantel in Mrs. Fred T. Murphy's sitting room. . . . It's of her daughter, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and granddaughters, Mrs. Reese E. Howard and Mary Boyer.

### **PILFERINGS** Woman's Editor

She handles all the features that . . . The women want to read . . . Advice, suggestions, helpful hints . . . And some they do not need . . . The latest styles and fashions that . . . Milady likes to wear . . And how to brighten up her face . . . Her fingernails and hair . . . She plans the page or section to ... Produce that dainty tone ... And usually she also writes . . . A column of her own . . . Society and gossip notes . . . Are part of her array . . . The garden clubs, the needlecraft... And what to eat today... She has to be a journalist... And quite a diplomat... With ingenuity to please . . . The princess and the cat.

Editor and Publisher, the magazine about newspaper business, carries a column called "Short Takes" which prints boners in the news.

Its compiler of those re-printed here evidently was concentrating on the society page for this edition:

Abilene (Tex.) Reporter: "The bride wore a bullet

ength navy chiffon frock with shirred bodice. Giddings (Tex.) News: "The bridegroom's mother,

Harold Garrett of Dallas, served as best man. Ottawa (Ont.) Citizen headline: "Couple Married Saturday on Honeymoon in England."

Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald: "Marriage cows were exchanged Saturday."

San Diego (Calif.) Tribune: "The junior bridesmaids were gowned alike in pink satin muffs to which were fastened corsages."

# Javoritisms Mrs. Jom Morrison

	Y FAVORITE
Book	A Man Called Peter Francis Parkinton Keyes
Author	Francis Parkinton Keyes
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Actor	Maurice Evans
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Movie Actress	Joan Crawford
	Gary Cooper
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TV Performer (masc.)	Sid Caesar
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Magazine	Better Homes & Gardens
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Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Poet	Longfellow Grandma Moses
Painter	Grandma Moses
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	The Syncopated Clock
Sport	Football
Game	Canasta
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### Pointer of Interest



JULIE HARRIS OF "I AM A CAMERA"

of the three weird sisters in the

Flora Robson-Michael Redgrove

Name in Lights

Glass Menagerie, a Summer stock

production which starred Helen

Hayes, it wasn't until 1950 that

exciting news about her career

It was then she clipped her

hair and fascinated New York

audiences as the 12 year old

Frankie of "Member of the

Wedding" which starred Ethel

On January 10 of this year she

was elevated to stardom as Sally

Bowles in "I Am A Camera"

John van Druten's prize winning

At the fiftieth performance of

Honors Pile Up

She has received five awards

for her performance as the loose-

living, life-loving girl-about-town

who is trying to find escape from

reality by throwing herself with

abandon into the Bohemian life

These have included the one

already mentioned and the

Drama League's Medal for

"Best Actress of the Year", The

Donaldson Award for "Best

Actress of the Year", the An-

toinette Perry Award for "The

Best Actress of the Year" and

the New York Drama Critics

"Member of the Wedding" in the

A Star Returns

Am A Camera" when Vivien

Leigh and Lawrence Oliver visit-

son, New York Times drama

critic, said of her: "She plays

with a virtuosity and honesty that

are altogether stunning. Miss

Harris has the quicksilver and

genius we all long to discover

And the third was seeing her on

television one night last Decem-

ber when she recited 'Twas The

Night Before Christmas" with as

much magic and joy for grown

ups as for her juvenile listeners.

So indeed there'll be a Pointer

ed the young Pointe star.

of Berlin in the thirties.

Poll for Best Actress.

movie version.

on the stage,"

the play on Broadway, Julie Har-

ris' name went up in lights.

comedy-drama.

started to reach the Pointe.

Although Julie had, a role in

By Jane Schermerhorn

Monday, Sept. 1, is an exciting date for Grosse Pointe. That is when its very own first lady of the theater, Julie Harris, arrives at the Cass for a two weeks' engagement in the starring role of "I Am A Camera."

"Macbeth".

When the curtain rises on the play next Monday eve- a star led her to a part in The ning, it will be the first time | Shuberts' "We Love a Lassie" Julie has played in her own and in 1948 she was playing one home town.

But her meteoric rise to stardom has been a favorite subject here at the Pointe. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris of Windmill Pointe drive (who are quitting their Summer home at Huron Mountains to be in town for the opening), Julie started her in her teens.

It was then she attended the Perry-Mansfield Workshop in Steamboat Springs, Colo., studying acting under Charlotte Perry and dancing with Valerie Bettis. Climb to Stardom

When she was 17 the tiny actress, who this year was acclaimed the stage's "Most Promising Actress" in the New York Drama Critic's Poll, went to New York to the fashionable finishing school, Miss Hewitt's Classes.

Her love of acting took her next to Yale's School of Drama and she devoted her Summers to volunteer work at Mt. Clemens Hospital (writing letters, reading and walking with crippled children.)

Her first New York role was offered her in 1945, while she was still at Yale. She was given a role in "It's A Gift" and after five days was given her termination notice. However, the author re-hired her. After the play's short run she returned to Yale.

Walk on parts at the Old Vic in the Laurence Olivier productions of "Oedipus" and "Henry IV" occupied her time in 1946 and the following year, Julie played the part of the White Rabbit in the American Repertory Company's "Alice in Wonderland." She was one of the three weird sisters in "Macbeth" produced in 1947. The course of

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3 Tbsp. iemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon rind ½ tsp. vanilla

4 well-beaten eggs. Spread 8 inch round pan with softened butter. Sprinkle with zwieback crumbs and confectioners sugar reserve

two tablespoons for top.. Combine remaining ingred- the mold growth has a chance to are 15,000,000 pet dogs in the ients; beat well. Pour into zweiback crust. Top with remaining crumbs.

n pan. Serves 6 to 8.

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Tuesday, Sept. 2—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2-\*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse

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