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START ELM TREE DISEASE SURVEY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 2

THE U. S. SENATE, defeating last minute efforts to drastically cut foreign aid spending, passed a bill for the fiscal year starting this date, and fixed a 1957 deadline for winding up all spending in the foreign aid program and 1956 for economic assistance. The Eisenhower Administration asked for \$5,318,000,000, on which some Senators served notice they will try to cut.

THE KREMLIN summoned all top Soviet military and civilian aides, and the ambassadors to the Western Powers, to a rush conference. It is presumed that they were called to explain what happened and why, when on June 17 nearly two million East German workers nearly overthrew their Communist rulers in bloody riot. Western informants believe the Russians are fearful that the uprising may be revived or spread.

THE HEIR-PRESUMPTIVE to the crown of Tunisia, Prince Azzedine Bey, was shot and killed by an assassin's bullet. The murderer crept into the palace of the Bey of Tunis, and fired twice. One bullet proved fatal. The assassin was captured and admitted he was paid to kill the prince. The prince's death raises his brother, Sadok Bey, to the position of first in succession to the

Friday, July 3

THE REPUBLICAN - DOMIN-ATED House passed a \$34,434,-000,000 bill for all the armed forces. It also approved President Eisenhower's five - billion - dollar slash in the Air Force funds for the next 12 months. By a roll call vote of 230 to 161, the House rejected a Democratic-led move to restore \$1,175,000,000 to the reduction.

HRISH NATIONAL EXTREM-ISTS blew up a bridge in protest of England's Queen Elizabeth's visit to North Ireland, causing police to double security measures to insure the Queen's safety. Police said the extremists, who have always been for a united Ireland, country. Although the Queen showed no fear, 10,000 police and security guards lined the curbs. Meeting With Architects while many more were posted on

KENNETH V. WHERRAT of Glouster, England, really hated to to do was to stay in bed all the has been progressing satis- as a permanent home. time. Since 1950. Kenneth. then factorily, it was reported this | The Community Theatre, or-15. did not arise from his bed until now, three years later. had not seen Kenneth for a long tects has been tentatively permitting the organization to retime and police went to his house scheduled for July 22. to investigate. He was taken to The completed plans for the War Memorial Center. a hospital for observation. The school are expected to be ready nurses tucked him away again for final approval at that time. in a nice soft bed.

SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS re- structure early this fall, so the captured Lookout Mountain, building will be ready for use at when they seized the initiative the start of the school term in though it were possible to re- in the same manner as the War and attacked a 400-man Chinese | September, 1954. force on the east central Korean front. The position was one lost; plans for the new auditoriumduring the 37-day "private war" gymnasium to be built on the between the Chinese and the High School and Country Day South Korean forces. The Reds School, will be ready for inspecsuffered 36,200 casualties during tion at the July 22 meeting. the month of June.

Saturday, July 4

SOVIET TANKS which recently were rushed to East Germany to guell a workers' revolt, were dispatched to Poland where it is believed a full scale revolt is in the making. Polish soldiers and civilians, in a strip of East Germany handed to Poland after the Animal Bites Grab Top Spot war, were reported to have clashed with Russian troops. Refugees stated that Polish troops who were ordered to fire on rioters, refused and saluted them instead.

ident: Syngman Rhee, will never this June, according to Dr. abandon its struggle against Com- Thomas Davies, health commismunist aggression even though sioner for the area. the United States did not guarantee to resume the Korean War in the event of failure of post three; Farms, 7; Woods, 11; and war peace efforts. He rejected Harper Woods, 14. terms presented by President Eisenhower's envoy. Walter S. Robertson, on the grounds they sounded a death warrant for his cases, one in Grosse Pointe City; June was successful, according resort of Honey Harbor, Canada, Saratoga Hospital where he was truder, the man bounded up the was waiting for them to leave against Barbara Taepke of 717 sounded a death warrant for his cases, one in Grosse Fointe City; June was successful, according resort of Honey Harber Woods, 15; Shores, to Dr. Davies, with an average last Thursday and arrived four treated for face injuries. He was basement stairs and out through and the house occupants to go to Barrington road, who had been country. He called on America of Arrange Woods give a stock of the rear screen door. He struck sleep, with the intentions of ran-charged with making a right

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New Post Office Opens to Serve Pointers



Post Office Station Number 3 opened in the Jacobson Home Decorative Shop on Kercheval avenue just a week ago today. Located in the busy "Village Shopping Center" it is proving a great convenience to large numbers of residents located far from the offices at Warren and Mack and Kercheval and Manistique. In this picture taken Monday afternoon NORBERT NEFF, Grosse Pointe City Clerk, and JOHN HANNAN, manager of Jacobson's two Pointe stores, question MISS MARY OWENS as MISS MARY MARTIN waits on a customer. Post Office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Ample parking space in the rear of the store adds to the convenience of those using the new station.

School Board Woods Council Turns Down Woods Bond To See Plans | Plea of Community Theater | Sale Okayed protested the partition of their country. Although the Queen For Buildings To Remodel Old Alger Barn By Council

Amateur Thespians Disapointed By Decision Tentatively Scheduled of Solons Forbidding Creation of Permanent Home for Activities

'Work on the architects' The Woods council at a regular meeting on Monday get out of bed in the morning, plans for the new Roslyn July 6, denied the request of the Grosse Pointe Community and decided that the best thing road public school building Theatre to remodel the old Alger barn on Cook road, for use ed sale of \$39,000 worth of im-

> week. A meeting of the Board ganized five years ago, sought barn. of Education and the archi- the sanction of Woods council in be used in conjunction with the

> > Calls It Fire Trap

The council denied the request It is hoped that bids can be let in time to break ground for the on the grounds that the edifice was about 40 or 50 years old and their permanent home, it would was a virtual fire trap, and even be opened to other groups, much model the building, it would be Memorial Center. difficult to fix it according to the regulation building code.

Mrs. George Hall of 529 Rivard, president of the organization, stated she was disappointed in the council's decision, because the group was seeking a place where it would be able to carry out FREE SWIMMING LESSONS its activities and felt the barn Jean Corbett, swimming instructor at the Grosse Pointe

was an ideal spot. Owners Approached She said that the group ap-

ming lessons to youngsters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There proached Alfred Glancy and Leet is no age limit in this group. Denton, present owners of the

In Monthly Health Report

animals than contacted any single Harper Woods, one. communicable disease in the There were 13 cases of Mumps, SOUTH KOREA vows its pres- Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area | five in the Park; City, 1005, Woods, three; and Harper Woods,

for July 22

It is also believed preliminary

Farms Pier, will give free swim-

Out of 36 cases of animal bites, the Park claimed one; the City,

Of the communicable diseases, Woods. No polio was reported. four were in the Park; City, two; 6,151 in 13 days.

More people were bitten by Farms, three; Woods, 17, and

one. Out of seven cases of Whooping Cough, one was in the Park and six in the Woods.

Scarlet Fever claimed four cases, one in the Park and three in Harper Woods. There were

property, about in the use of the about 100 people, most of them from the Pointe. The purpose of having their own place is to attempt to spread interest in the drama throughout the Pointe. Too, once they have established

Would Let Them Expand

They have been presenting at least three plays a year, in the various public schools in the Pointe, and having their own permanent home would give them an opportunity to expand their presentations to six or seven a year, they stated.

They said their organization gives the citizens of the Pointe a chance to exercise a hobby and develop acting talents.

Since last fall, the Community Theatre has given two plays in Hurt in Crash which the entire proceeds were given to the War Memorial Center and Cottage Hospital.

Young Cyclists: Pedal 320 Miles

That the atomic age hasn't completely squelched the old-320 miles by bicycle last week. traveled 50 feet on the divided two cases of ring worm in Harper Beaconsfield, Dick Denise of Es- turned over on its right side sex, and Foster Winter, Jr. of back on the road. bicycle.

Special Assessment Roll 88 Improvement Bonds Pay 5 percent Interest

The Woods council approvprovement bonds, Monday, July 6. The Woods will accept sealed bids for the bonds up The Community Theatre, a non- to 7:30 p.m., July 20, its next profit organization, now numbers meeting, at which time the bids will be opened.

> secutively from one to 39, will and will pay a rate of five percent | we are confronted." a year. The first interest will be paid December 1 of this year, and semi-annually thereafter on June 1 and December 1.

Maturity Dates

The bonds will mature without option of prior payment, on June 1, 1955.

As a guarantee of good faith, agenda. the bidder must put up a cashier's or certified check for \$1,000, which will be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bid is accepted and the bidder fails to person to the City Hall and leave the Woods theater, was taken to take up and pay for the bonds. his name and address, and the a doctor, Thursday, July 3, by

On Lake Shore

Leroy A. Clark of 36990 Lamphier street, Mt. Clemens, suffered facial lacerations, Saturday, July 4, when he lost control of his car and it went on its side on Lake Shore road.

According to a Shores police report, Clark, driving north on fashioned spirit of adventure is Lake Shore, approached a curve being proven by three 14-year- in the road at Renaud and failed old Pointe boys who traveled to follow it. He lost control and The boys: Douglas Morgan of island. The car struck a tree and

to stay in the fight to final vicOut of 27 cases of Chicken Pox, day. The total X-rayed were in two weeks the same way—by his car under control and causing the door, with such force he alan accident.

Flooded Basements State Experts In Charge of Big Project Owners to Action

Plagued Residents Marshalling Forces to Demand Relief; City Officials Working on Serious Problem

Irate Woods citizens, victims of flooded basements during heavy rain storms, are marshalling their forces to converge on Woods City Hall and demand that something be done about the problem.

Woods officials have recognized the problem for some time, and Navy Pilot at several council meetings, including that of Monday, July 6, have discussed pumps, adequate Cheats Death sewage pipes and other ways to cope with the situation.

Patience Exhausted

However, residents whose point, especially among those residing in the vicinity of North and South Renaud and Oxford, are banding together to seek some sort of solution towards eliminating the problem of flooded base-

his name, claimed that it cost him \$1,300 to repair his basement July 4. in the last two years alone. He said that he had lived in one house in which there had been to make repairs, and when he when flames streamed from his get away from any repetition of 100th mission. The flames were the situation, the same thing extinguished by a ground crew happened three times since, and after the plane was landed. this had cost him another \$600.

Contemplate Moving He stated that several residents have become so disgusted they home and moving elsewhere. These citizens along with others printed and distributed through-

meeting, he declared. Several homes, now under construction by two separate contractors have also suffered from flooded basements. One contractor stated a buyer of one of the flooded homes is wondering if he made a good purchase and appears to be reluctant to move

into the house. Other homes nearly completed, tour of duty in Korea. He is stawere also flooded, according to tioned on the aircraft carried the contractor. The homes are in Boxer. the vicinity of Morningside drive, ("E" street) and "W" street.

Pumps Adequate"

"We are working on the flooded basement problem and have been doing so for quite some time," stated Woods City Manager Ray MacArthur. "The floods are not the fault of pump inadequacy; these have been checked and found to be in good shape and for the city's present needs.

"We are bending backwards in the floods, but things like this race will follow the show. Adtake time and investigation. The mission is \$1.00 a couple, 75c hag The bonds will be coupon City Engineer and the council are or stag. bonds and will be numbered con- constantly working to seek a solution. The cost of the project is be in denominations of \$1,000, one of the problems with which "July Jubilee," will be held on

Will Hear All

He added that anyone who is faced with a flooded basement problem can bring the complaint before the city council without any formalities. He said in cases such as this, a person can and will \$19,000 on June 1954 and \$20,000 be heard regardless of whether they are on the council's meeting

> He also stated that any person who does not wish to bring the problem to the council, can either call by phone or go in

Once Again

patience has reached the bursting Lieut. Warren S. Parr Sticks With Flaming Plane in Korea; Brings It Down

Navy Lt. Warren S. Parr, Jr., of 851 Pemberton, cheated death for the second time, One citizen, who refused to give while on his 100th mission over Korea last Saturday,

Lt. Parr, who was 27 Saturday, stayed with his ship and headed a basement flood and it cost \$700 for an emergency landing strip moved to his present house to jet plane while he was on his

Landed in Ocean

His wife, Marilyn, at her home in the Park, stated her husband never tells her anything, and are contemplating selling their spoke of another incident in which he was shot down and was forced to ditch his plane in the in their vicinity are having cards | Pacific. The South Koreans fished him out of the water and out the neighborhood to call a treated him to a chicken dinner. She said she received this information from a friend.

Born in China

Lt. Parr, son of retired Rear Admiral W. S. Parr of Arlington, Va., was born in China, and is a 1949 graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

A jet plane pilot for the last three years, he is on his second

Center Plans Youth Events.

The War Memorial Center is scheduling three events for young people of college and high school

On Saturday evening, July 11 the pumping capacity is adequate and August 8 outdoor movies will be shown with the spectators sitting around informally on the trying to find out the cause of lawn. Record dancing on the ter-

> On Saturday, July 18, a summer dress-up orchestra dance, the Lakeside Terrace. This is for couples only. Admission will be \$1.50, including refreshments. The Young Business and Professional group, (the Center this Friday night, July 10. The party will be held on the lawn of the Center on the lake shore. Admittance will be \$1.00 per

USHER INJURED

Charles Phillips, 18, of 3992 Springle, Detroit, an usher at city will conduct an investigation | Woods police, when he tripped and give the data to the City and fell, cutting his face on the glass candy counter.

Nocturnal Prowler Escapes After Hiding in Basement

Park police are on the lookhome of W. E. Solemberger, 821 Barrington road Sunday, July 5. According to police, Solem- lost. berger began to work on his lawn after guests left his residence at berger home, surmised that the

man hiding.

most tore it from its hinges.

further down the block and was Police, called to the Solem-

about 11:53 p.m. He had gone man entered the house through Marion E. Wunsch of 825 Edgedown into his basement to bring the open screen door, which led mont park, who was found not up some tools, when he spied a to both kitchen and basement, guilty of causing an accident at and hid himself. They said, he Kensington and Mack.

All Infected Trees on Public And Private Property Must Be Removed

A complete survey of all elm trees, seeking symptoms of the destructive Dutch Elm Disease will be made throughout all the Pointe communities beginning this week, according to information received from C. A. Boyer, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Michigan Department

of Agriculture. This comes under the heading of a community project, in which the Bureau will furnish qualified and trained personnel to supervise the survey. The Pointes will also furnish men to assist in the

To Check All Trees

All elm trees will be checked whether on public or private property, with the help of all property owners requested, since it would be impossible to contact all owners of elm trees. However, members of the survey crew will be glad to answer all questions asked on the subject.

All owners of elm trees may expect a man to check them within 10 days. The Dutch Elm Disease is a killer of the trees and the prompt removal of infected trees is a very important means of control.

To Take Samples

Wood samples of trees suspec ted of having the disease will be taken by the survey crew and will be sent to a special laboratory established at Michigan State College.

If a sample shows effects of the disease the property owner will be contacted concerning removal of the tree. Such diseased trees must be removed immediately if control of the blight is to be ef-

fective, states Mr. Boyer. Five Cases in City

The City became the first Pointe community to complete its Dutch Elm Disease survey, and of 11 trees suspected of having the blight, ten were found positive and will be destroyed. Of these, at least five of the trees belonged to the City.

According to official sources, more will be turning up from time to time, and the number found infected will determine the amount of spraying that will be needed to control the disease.

Owners Must Call

The City will not survey elm trees on private property in the future, if trees should become infected, unless called by owners. The Dutch Elm disease has

been found to be spreading to other Michigan communities, and every effort is being made to arrest the elm tree destroyer.

Traffic Violators Fined in Court

Edward G. Herzman of 1141 Nottingham road, was fined \$20 on Wednesday, July 1, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, and placed on six months probation Club), will hold a square dance for driving without an operator's license.

Bill O. Brink of 739 Loraine road, pleaded guilty to causing an accident at Vernor and Beaconsfield, and was assessed \$15. George Wilson of 21137 Lancaster, Harper Woods, paid a fine of more than \$17, for speeding

40 miles per hour on Kercheval. It cost Raymond E. Mattson of 20784 Nummer, East Detroit, \$16 for speeding on Jefferson; and for the same type of offense on Charlevoix, Henry L. Seitz of 462

Kitchener, paid \$15. William H. Feen, Jr., of 23298 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores, was ined \$4 for ignoring a stop street

sign at Bedford and Essex. Dominic Moceri of 3990 Somerset, Detroit, did not appear to Solemberger took up the chase, answer a charge of making a out for a young man who was but the fleet-footed intruder right turn against a red light at surprised in the basement of the darted between two houses Barrington and Jefferson, and forfeited a \$20 bond.

A fine of \$1 was imposed on Hugh F. Bevier of 443 St. Clair, for parking in a prohibited zone. Case was dismissed against

causing an accident.

Rotarians Plan Golfing Party The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

Golfing Day has been set for Thursday, July 23, at Oakland Hills, according to official notice. Members are requested to make up their own foursomes. The tee-off time will be from 12

without playing golf. Those interested should contact Jack Pagel. Members are

p.m. on. Dinner will be served

at 7:30 p.m. Members can attend





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Obituaries

Besides his parents, he leaves WILSON THOMAS Mr. Thomas, 89, of 1437 York. his wife, Joanne and two daughters, Dianne and Pamela. shire, died Saturday, June 28. Funeral services were from the Funeral services were held a the Dill Brothers Funeral Chapel Verheyden Funeral Home, Mon-

His wife Gertrude died several

Burial was in Elmwood ceme-

ELIZABETH HILL

Elizabeth Hill of 510 St. Clair,

vife of the late Roland B., died

Mrs. A. B. Fraser, and Mrs. Wil-

liam Bevington; three sons, Ed-

18 grandchildren and eight great-

JOHN G. STILES

vice-president and general man-

ager of the Mack-Gratiot Chev-

rolet dealership, died Saturday,

He was secretary of the De-

troit Chevrolet Dealers Associa-

tion, past president of the North-

east Detroit Kiwanis Club, mem-

ber of Acacia Lodge No. 417,

F&AM: Detroit Commandery No.

view Yacht Club, Lochmoor

Surviving are his wife, Gert-

ROBERT C. VOISINE

Huntington boulevard, died sud-

Line Trucking company, Mel-

vindale, and son of William

Voisine, former mayor of Ecorse

denly Friday evening, July 3.

July 4, in Providence Hospital.

Mr. Stiles of 547 Barrington.

Fuesday, June 30.

grandchildren.

the Old Club.

yesterday, July 1, under the aus- day, July 6, and at 2 p.m., at pices of the officers and past the Ecorse Presbyterian Church. masters of Kilwinning Lodge No. Burial was in the Michigan Memorial cemetery, Flat Rock. 297, F & A M. Mr. Thomas, who came to Detroit in 1890 from Pennsylvania, was a retired official of the De-

MRS. MARIE D. McHUGH descendant, of the Campau famtroit Water Board. He was a life member and past master of Kil-9:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 7, in the during the coming weeks: winning Lodge. Detroit Conservatory and Moslem Temple Janisse Brothers Funeral Home,

vears ago. He is survived by a city. daughter, Mrs. Harold Howell, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Carl in Bon Secours Hospital.

member of the St. Ambrose Altar capped. Society and was well known for her charitable activities. She is survived by her son, William J. McHugh, Jr., three

sisters and a brother. Rosary was said at 8 p.m., She is survived by four daugh- Monday, July 6, at the funeral of the day. Don't let them swim ers, Antoinette, Mary Louise, home. Burial was in St. Al- to the point of becoming chilled, phonsus cemetery.

MRS. HULDA G. REIMAN

win P., Roland B.; and Joseph J.; Services for Mrs, Reiman, mother of Mrs. George' H. Smith Services were from the Ver- of 797 Lincoln road, were held heyden Funeral Home, Friday, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, July 3, and Sts. Peter and Paul Saturday, June 27. Roman Catholic Church, Detroit.

Mrs. Reiman, widow of the Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-late Adolph H. Reiman, died at her Detroit home Wednesday, June 24, after a long illness. She was born in Germany and came to Detroit in 1881 and had

lived there ever since. She is survived by three daughters, Hulda, Ida, and Mrs. Smith; a grandson, G. Robert Smith of Cincinnati, O.; and three great-grandchildren. Burial was in White Chapel

F&AM. Detroit Commandery No. 1. Knights Templar, the Bay Boat Club Plans Country Club, Optimist Club and Cape Cod Party

Lobster bibs by the hundred rude; a daughter, Mrs. James are being decorated with the Harrison; four sisters, Mrs. Henry blue and white Detroit Boat T. Ewald, Mrs. Stewart Gurney. Club burgee for the annual out-Mrs. Charles Krimmel and Miss door party, Cape Cod Capers, to Hester Stiles; and a brother, be held Sataurday.

Services were held at the Van ley and their committee, Mr. Deweghe Funeral Home, at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 7. Burial and Mrs. John K. Ford, and Mr. as in Evergreen cemetery. and Mrs. Edward Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Treat, have been busily searching for Robert C. Vosine, 31, of 1842 sea-weed, sea shells and fish netting to decorate the outdoor band shell and nearby pool He was president of the Aero to carry out the theme for the

New England dinner. Hors d'eouvres will be served on the lawn at 8 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow.

'Common Sense' Called Best Guard Against Polio

"GG" gamma globulin — will be fense Mobilization. every family's safeguard against polio this summer, the State igan is enough to treat approxi-Health Department says in urging mately 13,000 persons, only a President Ned A. Ochiltree at a parents to be on the alert as usual fraction of the two million youngto guard their youngsters against sters in the state in the most the disease.

gets underway in Michigan about Services for Mrs. McHugh, a its peak late in August. A few common-sense precautions will ily, Detroit pioneers, were at help to protect your youngsters

1. Don't get panicky. Remem-Windsor, Ont., and at 10 a.m. in ber that even though the number St. Alphonsus Church in that of cases of polio may be high, the number of persons paralyzed Mrs. McHugh, 73, of 1436 is usually low. Half of those who Maryland, died Saturday, July 4, are diagnosed as having polio ities. The bulk of the available recover completely—most recover Born in Detroit, she was a without being seriously handi-

> -let them play with their usual playmates, but don't let them mix with new groups.

3. Try to get the youngsters to and under and to pregnant \$35 in cash missing. rest or at least play quietly part or to become chilled in any way. If they should have the polio virus in their bodies, being overtired or chilled may result in more serious infection.

4. Keep the youngsters cleanbe sure they wash their hands thoroughly before eating. Cleanliness is of utmost importance because polio may be transmitted Marine Leon Mailloux through contaminated food and other contaminated substances, as well as through close personal contact with a carrier.

5. Consult your dector at the first sign of illness, particularly son of Leon Mailloux of 1961 if these symptoms appear: head- | Bry's drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, ache, fever, sore throat, upset Mich., was presented a spot pro-

stomach, stiff neck or back. from polio, but there isn't enough racks here. tribution of supplies allocated to meritorious service.

"CC" - common sense - not | Michigan by the Office of De-

The basic allotment to Michsusceptible age group—those 15 The polio "season" usually years of age and younger.

the middle of June and reaches that globulin will not prevent polio, but can, if administered under favorable circumstances. prevent the development of paralysis in those who get the Ceco to be appointed manager

In order to use the limited supply in the most effective way, the Department has set up priorglobulin' will be distributed to those who run the greatest risk 2. Don't isolate your youngsters of a household where a case of wallet was missing, informed

women of any age. If enough globulin is available, persons outside the household who have been in close contact with the polio case will receive injections, and special allotments of globulin may be obtained from the national supply for mass inoculation in areas with an unusually high number of cases.

Gets Spot Promotion

Key West, Flo. (FHTNC) Marine Leon A. Mailloux (right), motion to Corporal by Marine Globulin is a new and effective | Major G. E. Lawrence, Commandweapon in fighting paralysis ing Officer of the Marine Bar-

of it to go around, according to | Mailloux, one of the first men the State Health Department, to receive such a promotion at which is responsible for the dis- this command, was awarded it for

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East Side Insurance Agency, 18745 Mack Ave., Detroit 36 I'd like more information on Polio Coverage.

Klein Serves 40 Years With Ceco Steel Corp.

John F. Klein, 870 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, has completed 40 years with Ceco Steel Products corporation. He was presented a diamond-studded service lapel button by the firm's luncheon in the Chicago general offices. Mr. Klein is the company's Detroit district manager.

He started as an engineer in The Department also points out | Ceco's Omaha office, became manager of the Chicago district in 1917, shortly before entering the Army. Following a period of service as a first lieutenant in World War I, he returned to of the Detroit district. Mr. Klein is a graduate of Ohio Northern university.

ALMOST INTACT

George Whitehead of [263] Roosevelt place, who reported to of being infected—the members City police on June 20, that his polio is diagnosed. Inoculations authorities that the wallet was will be limited to household returned by mail, Wednesday, members who are 30 years of age July 1, with all paper intact, but

> The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour much rougher than the road.

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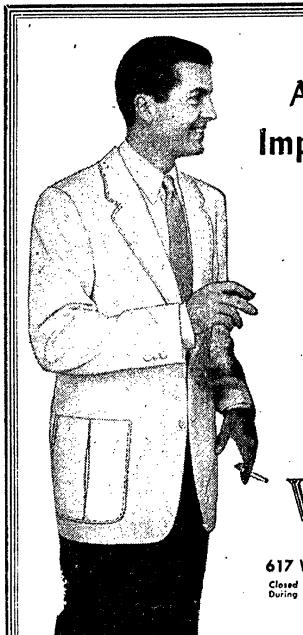
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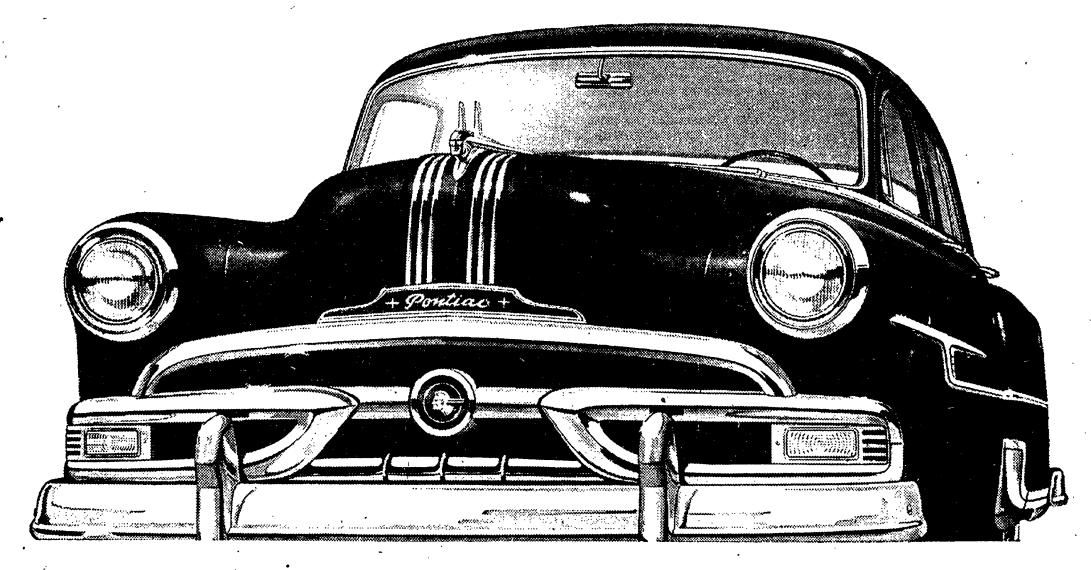
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With the purchase of an ex-| the "Agony" in the possession of tremely rare example of 15th Lady Catherine Ashburnham. century religious painting by the Neither, of course, was for sale. Italian Master Sassetta, the De- In 1946, however, the "Betroit Institute of Arts announces trayal" was offered privately to success in completing a set of the museum and was bought by three by this artist which is the Founders Society. The third unique in America.

ing "The Agony in the Garden" ties, remained in the Ashburnham to the Detroit collection writes collection and not until Lady the final dramatic chapter in a 28- Catherine died without heirs year saga of collecting the three was there any hope of acquiring known pictures which compose it. the base for an altar piece painted between 1437 and 1450.

London at the auction of the fab- | period. While all are in remarkwhich included many of the great best of the three. art treasures of the world. Until The foreground of the scene is depicting events preceeding the heads loosely supported on their crucifixion of Christ.

the only complete "Predella" or combine to maintain an atmossetta, numbering seven, was pur- rhythmic and poetic one. chased by the National Gallery | The works of Stefano di Giovof London in 1935 from Clarence anni, called Sassetta, 1392-1450. prizes of the National Gallery.

tute Director, said he expected piece of Sassetta's last period. the painting to arrive by air express in about a week,

Richardson said:

beautiful of Italian 15th century one of the most important in paintings and the first Sassetta many years. which has come on the art market | The recorded history of the

Detroit acquired its first Sasentiner, then Institute Director, the present Institute building. then under construction. The existence of two more paintings from the same set was determined by an English expert, John Pope-Hennessy, in 1938, the "Betrayal of Christ" in the F. Mason Perkins collection in Assisi, and

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and most beautiful picture of all The addition of Sassetta's paint- in the opinion of world authori-

All three paintings are the same

size, 1914 by 2514 inches, and are The purchase was made by the rich in color with the blues, reds Institute's agent on June 24 in and gold characteristic of the ulous collection of paintings from ably good condition, the "Agony the vast Ashburnham estate in the Garden" is probably the

the death of Lady Catherine framed in two wings of rock. Ashburnham, last of the 800-year- | Small stars punctuate the blue old line, last winter, there had sky above. On the left under a been little hope of securing this tree are huddled the apostles. third and finest of three paintings their eyes closed and their tired wrists; in the center the three Detroit acquired its prize more favored bend down unconthrough the Ralph H. Booth Fund | scious, each on a raised knee. To against the bids of some of the the right, facing inward, kneels world's leading collectors, including the Christ, a tormented cloak ing Italian dealers who wished to blown out behind his shoulders. purchase back this and other gazing with outstretched hands at a winged angel in the air before The three paintings now owned Him. Christ's gesture and the by the City of Detroit compose profound sleep of the apostles set of pictures for an altarpiece phere of extreme serenity sought base by Sassetta in this country, in vain by other painters of the Another set of paintings by Sas- period. The entire effect is a

Mackay of New York at a price of are among the most sought-after forty-three thousand pounds and by connoisseurs. Pope-Hennessy. is considered one of the chief in fitting together the three now owned by Detroit placed them Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, Insti- for the first time as the master-

The treasures of Ashburnham Place in Sussex from which the Announcing the purchase, Dr. third Sassetta painting was purchased are so great as to have be-"We are extremely pleased to come legend in England and the be able to buy one of the most sale at the great house itself, was

in a long time. We already have Ashburnhams dates back 800 wonderful sculpture of this period years. From the 18th century on, and we are most fortunate in the Earls of Ashburnham were being able to add a painting of among the world's leading art supreme quality to our conection collectors. Of great wealth, the of paintings and at the same time Ashburnhams had been iron to fit together again three paint- manufacturers since the Middle ings which have been separated Ages. They fought for Charles I for years or perhaps centuries." and the raiment he wore to the setta, the "Procession to Calvary" his body was wrapped afterward in 1925 when Dr. William R. Val- are among the estate's relics. As late as 1860 children were was planning the collection for brought to Ashburnham to be "touched for the King's Evil" by Describing the sale, the London

Times said on June 21:

"The collections are such that if the history of the family can be said to be the history of England in little, the catalogues of the sales are a history of English taste . . . The catalogue of the house sale runs all the way from a State coach, emblazoned with crests and coronets in silver, by way of 'Mid-nineteenth century Estate Fire Engine,' to a couple of pages listing 'Ancient Wines' . . . nine bottles of 'Mountain dated 1769, and the cataloguer's footnote to 'Arrack, 1845, four bottles', reads 'A fiery spirit,

once popular with pirates'." Lady Catherine Ashburnham was the last of a Saxon family of which some men probably fought at Harold's side at Hastings, five miles away. When she died, her coffin was the last one which could be fitted into the family vault after 800 years.

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Taken by Death

Chalfonte road, died Monday, July 6, after a long illness. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; a son, Arthur R., Jr.; Lake Survey. daughter, Louanne; and an l uncle, Carlos E. Sperry.

He was a native of Mansfield, Penna., a graduate mechanical engineer of Pennsylvania State College and a Tau Beta Pi. He was district manager of Hagan Corporation and its subsidiaries, the Buromin Company, Calgon, Inc., Hall Laboratories, Inc. and American Cast Products Company, and a registered professional engineer.

He was a member of Syria Shrine, Dennis A. Reeser Royal Arch Chapter No. 311, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of New Castle, Penna., Glasgow Lodge No. 485, F. & A. M. of Midland, Penna. He was a member of the

A.S.M.E., the A.I.S.E., the I.S.A., the N.A.P.E., the Engineering Society of Detroit and Western Michigan and the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania. He belonged to the Detroit Yacht Club and the Chief Engineers Club of Kalamazoo Valley.

Services will be held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue this evening, July 9, at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, tomorrow.

Lake St. Clair Levèl Recorded

Arthur R. Borden, 52, of 421 Clair for the month of June was time. The average level of the recorded by the Corps of Engi- lake's entire record is 575.42. neers, U. S. Army Office of the District Engineer United States to June was plus 0.24, of a foot, July 3.

The report showed that for the entire record set at plus 0.21. month the lake level was 576.96 The probable level for July has Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Allens, of feet above sea level, as com- been estimated at 577.0 feet.

The average level of Lake St. | pared to 577.41 last year at this

with the average during the

Alexander E. LaPointes Hosts at Party at DAC

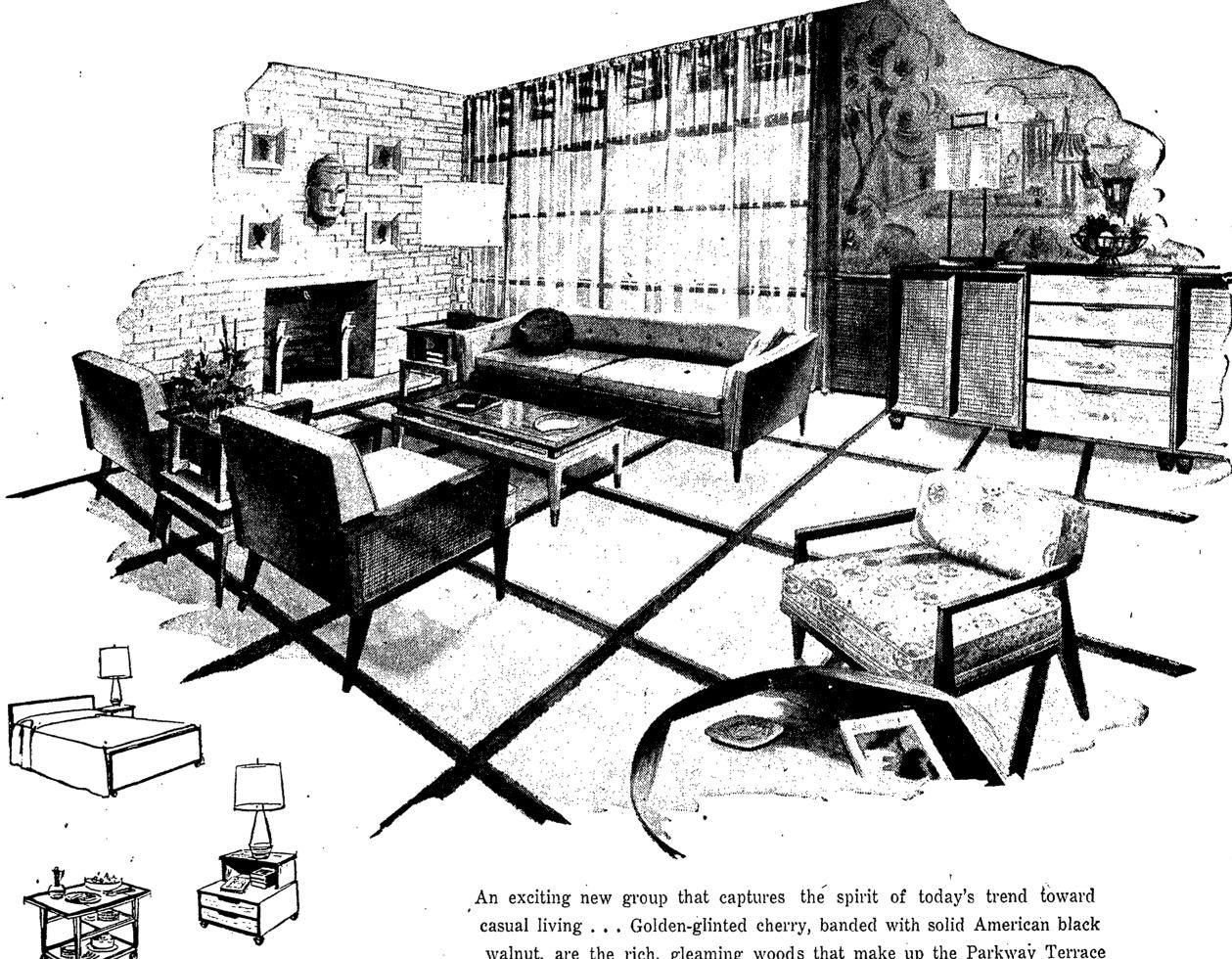
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. La-Pointe of Trombley road entertained at a dinner at the Detroit The change in level from May Athletic Club Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson of Birmingham, and New York City.



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and the show costs go up, up, up. Last year the tab that the presenting static exhibits calls * Aero Club of Michigan picked up for four huge tents over a steel for the 1952 show was approxi- framework and this will cost in mutely \$200,000. For the Sixth excess of \$15,000. Annual Aviation Exposition to! The item of preparation on the be held at the Detroit-Wayne air field itself to provide free Major Airport this year on July parking space for thousands of 9, 10, 11 and 12, as the outstand- cars and for visiting civilian airing air show of the Nation in craft will run to about \$7,500. celebration of the 50th anniver- Tents to be utilized by VIP sary of powered-flight, the tab guests, the out-of-town press and will be 25 per cent higher and photographers, the Aero Club hover around \$250,000, the club headquarters, and others will be

Military flying seen at the A most important item is in-Aviation Exposition is not paid surance coverage. Written by for out of the taxpayer's pocket. Lloyds of London it will be \$10,-The Aero Club, sponsors of the 300, providing protection for parevent, will spend \$46,000 of its ticipants and spectators alike. money to fuel military aircraft and to feed and house the crews that fly them.

admission taxes from the 300,000 covering special attractions, tickpeople who, it is estimated, will et sales, decorations, labor, pubbe out at Wayne Airport on the lic address system, signs, fences, four days that the show is to officials, travel expense, quarters take place.

up a total of \$89,600. handling the crowds, policing to \$252,600.

bleacher seats. The cost of pro-

The Golden Promenade for

another \$2,500.

Operation of a motor pool to handle the visiting newspapermen and photographers and In addition, the Government VIP's will run another \$2,500.

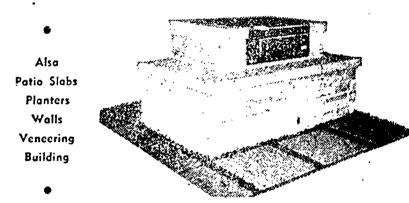
will get approximately \$43,600 in Lumping additional expense and entertainment for VIP's, of-Those two items alone make fice space, ushers, printing, telephones and secretarial service Then there is the problem of costing \$85,500, brings the total

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Church Vacation School Comes to Close



Several Daily Vacation Bible campers of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church took time out to show craft projects to their new Assistant Minister, Rev. ROBERT H. STANBERY, as this season's session closed Friday noon, July 3, with 150 children and teachers in attendance, representing nine major denominations. Chairman in charge of the Day Camp was MRS. CLARENCE ANDERSON. Mr. Stanbery, as Director of Youth Work, shared in the closing service along with campers and staff.

tian Youth Work and what it

really means ... something which

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ages, should become excited, en-

they are poorly prepared for the

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integrated program of teen-age

activities for the "Woods" parish.

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further feels that the majority of

Youth Expert

the wrong impression of Chris-THE REVEREND ROBERT H. STANBERY, Assistant Minister of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, preached his first of a series of summer sermons on July 5.

thusiastic about. Unless young people obtain a complete under-After completing graduate work standing of Christianity and its in Yale University, Mr. Stanbery relation to every day life, then did doctorate work in the University of Toronto Institute of trials and tribulations which will Child Studies, where he specialconfront them in the day in which ized in child psychology. In Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, where he completed his divinity work, he won recognition as a promising preacher. he has already drawn up a new,

. He soon became one of the most influential youth leaders in Toronto, by organizing and direct-Westmoreland United Church of should be given every possible op-

Having specialized also in the problems of industrial work, he soon became one of the recognized authorities in this field and was failed to meet the needs of the authorities in this field and was in demand continually as a public speaker.

Having served a similar Presbyterian Church in Texas, Mr. Stanbery believes that the strength, the hope, and the foundation of the Church tomorrow

Air Force ROTC Cadets At Mitchell Air Base

young people.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Raymond Leonard, Jr. and Mayo Schreiber, have begun a month's training, at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island.

Corps from colleges and universities in First, Fourth and Fourteenth Air Force areas who have reported for summer camp. Cadet Schreiber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Schreiber of

They are part of the 196 Air Force Reserve Officers Training

841 Three Mile drive, is a student at Trinity College and has been in the Air Force ROTC for three years. Cadet Leonard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Leonard of 70 Merriweather road, is also a student at the college and has been in the military unit for the same number of years.

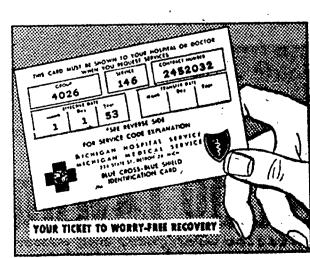
The camp has been set up to indoctrinate the future officers in squadron procedures and introduce them to other more advanced phases of Air Force operations. This training will also include indoctrination flights in Air Force aircraft and firing on the rifle range.



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The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular meeting today at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center, in the Garden Center Room.

N. A. Smith, Assistant Wayne County Agricultural Agent will discuss insects and diseases that affect garden plants, a subject they live. They will be unable to that should interest gardeners at accept the responsibilities of life this particular time as at this season gardens are becoming invaded by unwanted pests.

The club extends an invitation to any man interested in any phase of gardening. Applications. for membership will be sent if interested persons call Tom Robiportunity to give himself crea- taille, TUxedo 5-1246 or they will tively in Church activities. He be available at the next meeting.

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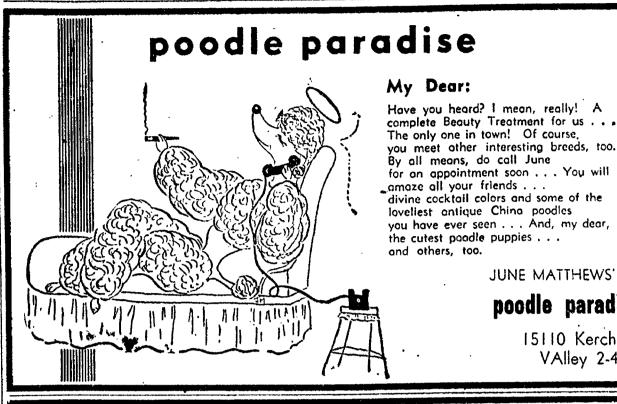
cently completed a 22-hour first rector of Public Safety Vern aid course, which covered a peri- Bailey. "The arms of the person od of about two and a half are raised shoulder high and drawn back to expand the chest The course, taught by Mr. and and then released for deflation." grease fire at the Howard John-

can be used to good effect.

Woods police and firemen re- prone method," stated Woods Di- Starts in Kitchen

While Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores firemen stood by, Thursday, June 25, Woods firemen extinguished a Attending the course was com- son Restaurant, Mack and Fleet-

Firemen battled the blaze for at least a half an hour, and altaught was a new method of arti- gencies, and learning first aid though the fire was restricted only to the kitchen, there was heavy smoke damage through-The error of the past is the out the building. The extent of



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and Mrs. George Partridge Rich- Wheaton College. She made her ardson, Jr. of Rivard, and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraer Whitehead of Roosevelt place.

Horse-and-buggies carrying the Engagement Announced bridal party to the church will add a unique touch to the wedding.

of New York, will be maid of nounced by the bride-elect's honor. Bridemaids will be: Da- father, James S. David of Lakephne Towne of New York, pointe avenue. Eunice Hefferan and Faye Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. Caiser Joseph, bride-groom-to-be's three sisters, ents of the prospective bride-Susan Whitehead, Mrs. Clark groom.

P. DeCOSTER

The bridegroom-elect's brother,

hattanville College, New York, were in the Pointe to attend the Susan attended Country Day debut ball at the Country Club Susan is the daughter of Mr. School, Ethel Walker School and given by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons in honor of their debut here last winter. daughters Faye and Joan.

Mary Louise David's

The engagement of Mary Louise The bride-elect's sister, Gayle David to Fred J. Joseph is an-

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were guests of Faye at her home in Stephens road. Miss Rosemary Fenech and Miss Lois Murphy were co-host- school in Mansfield and Cincinesses at a swimming party on Saturday at the Detroit Boat Club in honor of the visitors and the group also attended a barbecue supper at the home of Lois Murphy in Balfour road, and were entertained by Miss Kathleen Seymour at her home in Edgemont Park and Miss Nan Thill of Whittier road.

Manhattanville

A group of classmates at Man-

Misses Katherine Cunningham

and Dierdre Carmody were guests

of Carol Wettlaufer at her home

in Lincoln road. Jane Mathieu,

Mary Joanne Kaufman and

Karen Walsh were visitors at the

home of Rosemary Fenech in

Seminole avenue, while Lois

Murphy entertained Joan Crow-

Hickey of Boston, Mass.

ley of Buffalo, N.Y. and John

Misses Shelia Reynolds, Ann

Murchison and Barbara Brine

Reunion Held

J. Gordon Hills Leave For Bigwin Inn July 20

Bigwin Inn in the Muskoka Lakes section of Canada will be the destination of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill of Cloverly road, when they set out on July 20 for their annual vacation there.

The Hills have joined a group of friends at the Inn over a number of years. Among the couples whom they will meet again this season are the George Ottos, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, and the George Stedmans, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gause, of Cleveland and New York, and assignment will be teaching In-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoner, of Cincinnati.

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Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50' appointments to the different faculties.

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

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

LAURENCE CRAMER , grew! MISS MARLENE K. SCHMIDT, home for the wedding. up in Ohio. He received his BA | a native of Grosse Pointe, went to | degree from the University of school in Port Huron, and will Ohio, where he is now completing his Masters Degree, to be presented this summer. He taught



nati, Ohio. He served with the Army Ordnance in the South Pacific during World War II. His dustrial Arts in Pierce Junior

High School. ARTHUR DARVIL, born in New Hampshire and educated in



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be graduated from Michigan State College in August. She will teach the second grade at Mason School.

MISS KATHRYN SHEEDY, was raised in Ohio, and is a graduate of Ohio University, from which she received her BA de-



Ohio State University. Recently she taught in Wooster, Ohio. She will teach business administration n Grosse Pointe High.

Anyone can be a champion in his life's work if he is careful to will be the music instructor at enter a field that doesn't interest

Susan Stoepel July 29 Bride

Susan Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, of Lakeland avenue, and the James Robinson Whittemore, have chosen July 29 for their marriage in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The ceremony will be held at 6

Officiating at, the ceremony will be the bridegroom-elect's father, the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, former bishop of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore are coming from their Vineyard Haven, Mass.

The rehearsal dinner will be given by the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McGraw, and it is to take place at the Little Club the evening before the wedding.

Whiteheads Host Family, Friends Les Cheneaux Club in the Les | Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff B.

Cheneaux Islands was the scene Crouse of Hall place will visit of a family reunion for Mr. and the Whiteheads at the end of the Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead of month. Sons Timmy and Peter Roosevelt place and their family will accompany them. over the weekend.

The J. Frazer Whiteheads, Jr., TRANSPORTATION, TAKEN of Country Club drive, went up with their children, Hedy, Dodo, Howard Bonbright of 102 Jeff and Amy Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Touraine, reported to Farms po-Lansing M. Pittman of Three Mile lice Sunday, July 5, that his drive also arrived with Philip, bicycle was stolen from the Stewart, John and Sally. Punch and Judy Theater.

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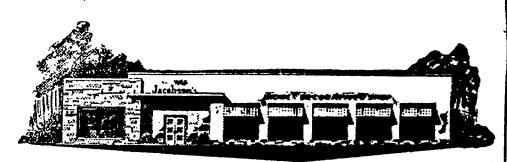


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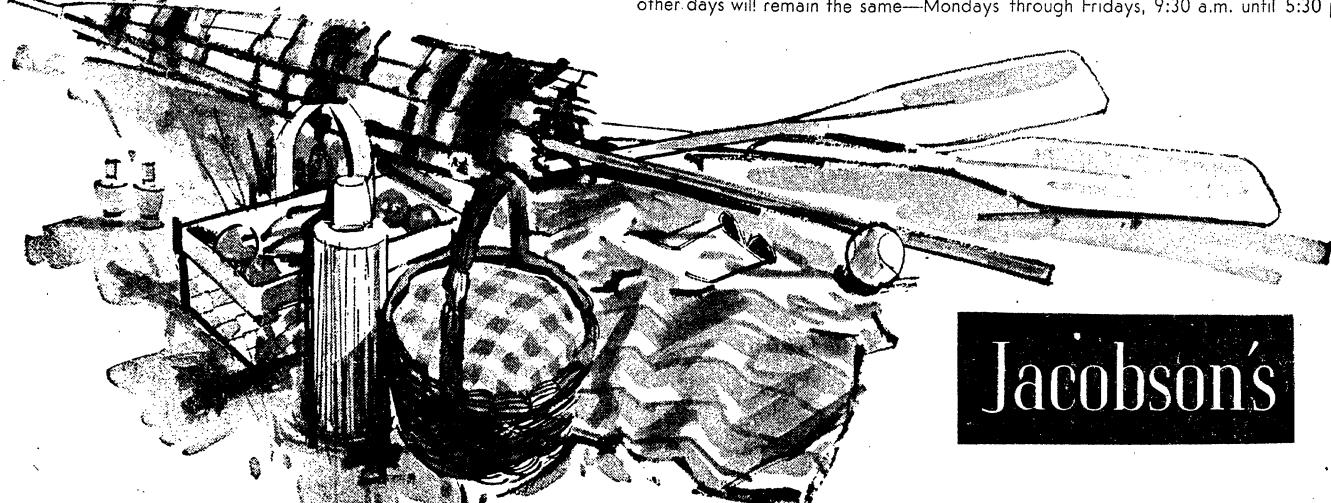


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Cynthia Chester, left, and her two friends, Michael and Mark Hranchook are seen

trying out the new indoor merry-go-round which her father, Saturn Chester, rear, re-

cently installed in the Chester Boot Shop, 15911 East Warren avenue. Mr. Chester spec-

ializes in children's shoes and the brightly colored apparatus is attracting the eyes of

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News

From Unit 303

By Bea Vigliotti

The Legion, Post 303, Auxil-

Doris Nielson, president; Margar-

garet Berfelz, chaplain, Mary

Fauser, historian; Lillian Martin,

The Grosse Pointe Unit wishes

liatti, executive board.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie

Dale Jacque, Miss Jane Joachim,

summer bouquets on June 26 for bouquet of daisles. the marriage of Shirley Shanks | Robert Harroun was best man. and Charles B. Gatesman, son of Murray Longstreth of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gatesman, of and Stanley Dickson, all from Howell, Michigan. Rev. Hugh Howell, ushered. C. White officiated.

and Mrs. Charles E. Shanks of tulle over satin. Her finger-tip Malina avenue, chose Mrs. Robert and Hollis Arnold, Paul Baldwin Harroun as matron of honor. illusion veil fell from a Dutch Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward style bonnet of seed pearls and Highstreet, cousin of the bride lace. Her flowers were Calla from Algonac, Mich., and Mrs. lilies. Murray Longstreth, sister of the bridegroom from Midland, Mich.

were trimmed with velvet rib- her seed-pearl bag. bon. They carried American

The altar of the Grosse Pointe | Barbara Golze, 3, was flower Methodist Church was decked girl. Her dress was white orwith palms, ferns and white gandy over pink. She carried a

The bride chose an ivory bal-The bride, daughter of Mr. lerina gown of Chantilly lace and

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shanks chose a pale peach They wore ballerina dresses of floor length gown of lace over champagne lace over taffeta. taffeta. She wore white acces-Their open-crown picture hats sories and carried an orchid on

The reception was held at The Harmonie Club.

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Younger Set Enjoys Camp

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Daily camp activities are scheduled in the Pointe to take care of the younger set during the summer. Opening sessoins of the Mermaids, a group formed two years ago for girls from 7 to 10 years, began Monday at Grosse Pointe Country Day School. Among those gathering and crafts are Ann Leach, Gay Bacon, Susan and Joan Upham, Susan Adams and Susan Haber-

Jane Savery is director of Camp Savery at Detroit University et Gradler, first vice-president; George Genematas to Wed School for youngsters between the ages of 4 and 12. Carol Fendent; Ruth Allen, secretary; Girl from Tucson, Ariz. ley, Molly Kerr and Ann Meader are assisting her with camp acgaret Berfelz, chaplain, Mary tivities for the 60 children, Happy Endicott, Terry Vaughn, Margie Morse, Tommy Drummy, Karen Bambis, Kevin Cassidy and Meg Hammond are attending Camp

Thirty-five tots from 3 to 6 years old are transported to the city of Grosse Pointe Lakefront Park for the sessions of Grosse Pointe Summer Play School. Lyn and Ricky Huntress, Robert Duringer, Jr., Van Johnson, Tom give a quiz on the auxiliary's con-Donovan, Mary and Becky stitution and by-laws. French and Wesley W. Schmitt,

Marian Ferry and Margaret Reeves assist the director, Mrs. F. Honors Elaine Brodeur

John H. Macks Pointe Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mack, former localites now of Belleair. Fla., have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Primeau of Handy road.

Tomorrow the Macks will move into the Harcourt road home of Mrs. George Vawter. The Florida visitors are rentfor swimming, tennis, stories lary's installation of officers will ing it for the summer, while be held at 8 p.m., July 25, at Mrs. Vawter enjoys a Mediterthe Grosse Pointe War Memorial. ranean cruise. Before returning to Florida, they have scheduled The newly elected officers are: a motor trip to California.

From Tucson, Ariz., comes word of the engagement of Pasergeant-at-arms; and Nell Bald- tricia Ann Frazer, daughter of win, Alice Marrs and Bea Vig- the James W. Frazers of that city, to George Nicholas Genematas, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Genematas to extend its deepest sympathy of Three Mile drive.

to Mr. and Mrs. John Burchenal The bridegroom-elect attended who recently lost their daughter, Athens College in Athens, Greece, Wayne University and the University of Arizona. The bride-At the next meeting on July elect also attended the University 20, Doris Nielson, president, will of Arizona.

> Reginald F. Given Honor Guest at Birthday Party

Mrs. Reginald F. Given of Lewiston road, gave a dinner

Clifford Bramer, Mrs. Louis with the birthday cake.
Marks, Miss Janet Fricke, Mrs.

Mrs .Robert Gillespie of Lannoo avenue entertained at a mis- Monday, July 6, at the DAC to cellaneous shower for her fu- honor Mr. Given on his birthday ture sister-in-law, Elaine Brodeur, anniversary. Present for dinner and danc-Among the guests present were ing were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Raymond Brodeur, mother H. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, Mrs. Leo Carr, Harvey C. Fruehauf and Mr. and mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup. Du-Frances Brodeur, Miss Joyce bonnet carnations and lighted Green, Mrs. Walter Stahl, Mrs. tapers shared centerpiece honors

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international importance which funds for its completion. year it becomes the scene of state Michigan is Mrs. Frederick Clif- and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse.

Michigan was remembered funerals, of memorial services, ford Ford of Bishop road. Mrs.

carried at the head of the ec- In Michigan, as in other states, man. active National Cathedral Asso-Long a tradition of the Cathed- ciation Committees work conral. this state service is one of stantly to aid in telling the story

at the Washington, D. C. National and of special days of dedication L. Rothe Farr is 1st vice-chair-Cathedral on Sunday, July 5, and prayer. Clergymen of many man, Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt is when the state flag, together denominations are guest preach- 2nd vice-chairman; and Miss Frances Sibley is honorary chair-Grosse Pointe members of the

committee are: Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. the many events of national and of national Cathedral and raise John Watkins, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Waldo C. Granse, Mrs. will take place. Throughout the Regional chairman for Eastern H. Ray Will, Mrs. John G. Mateer,

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Auxiliary Tea To Aid Hospital

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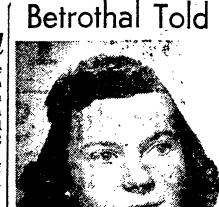
Meadowood is located off Southfield two blocks beyond 101/2 Mile road.

Baha'is Observe Bab Martyrdom

Today, Thursday, July 9, the Baha'is of Grosse Pointe will gather to commemorate the anniversary of the martyrdom of the Bab, the youth who gave the first tidings of the Baha'i Revelation which was to follow.

Baha'is in over 131 countries with fitting ceremonies, and in engagement of their daughter, the United States alone it is being held in more than 1200 VIRGINIA, to William Ditzler,

the Bab is one of the most mov- port, Ill. the Bab (meaning Gate or Door), the University of Michigan. his teachings were the gateway University of Illinois. to a new age of mankind.



The story of the Martyrdom of the late Stanley Ditzler of Free-

ing episodes in religious history. Virginia is a graduate of As the forerunner of Baha'u'llah, Grosse Pointe High School and at the age of 23 announced that | William is a graduate of the

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Mr. Henry joins the Lincoln-Mercury Division after 18 years in the advertising business, his most recent position being vicepresident of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., in Detroit.

Starting in the market research department of N. W. Ayer & Son of Canada in 1935, Mr. Henry became account executive for this firm, handling both advertising and sales promotion for the Ford of Canada account. Transferred to Chicago in 1941, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Apple of Mr. Henry was placed in charge will be observing this occasion Clairview court, announce the of radio activities of Ayer's Chicago office.

In 1942 he was named account son of Mrs. Stanley Ditzler and was placed in charge of this JUNE, to Dr. Walter B. Promack, Kenyon & Eckhardt.

Born in Seaforth, Ontario, Canada, he spent his early business will be married August 29. career in selling and advertising. He is married and lives at 87 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, He is a mem-Shores, Michigan. He is a member of the Detroit Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Hold Workshop In Journalism

Three Grosse Pointe High School girls are among a group of students attending a summer spring, says Marjorie Eastman, workshop in journalism at the University of Michigan from July 6 to July 17.

They are Mary Sue Morgan, Jo Anne Magill, and Donna Mae

During the two-week conference the students will write and edit a publication, hear lectures, tour a Detroit newspaper and join in campus educational and social activities.

A certificate will be awarded those students who attend the meetings regularly and demonstrate progress in learning. The workshop is sponsored by the U. of M. journalism department.

Kirksey, Olson Awarded Navy "Wings of Gold"

The Naval Aviator's "Wings of Gold" and navy ensign commissions were recently awarded to Robert E. Kirksey of 1388 Brys drive, and Robert H. Olson of 261 McKinley, by Rear Admiral J. P. Whitney, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, during cerenonies held at Grosse Ile.

The two new ensigns will go to Corpus Christi, Tex., for further training before reporting to the EQ-53. Commander of Air Force, Atlantic

Grosse Ile, Ensign Kirksey attended Michigan State College, and Ensign Olson attended the University of Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard of Hillcrest road, announce the executive in Detroit, and later engagement of their daughter, office. In 1948 he was elected son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Provice president of N. W. Ayer, a mack of Roseville. Walter is a position he held until joining graduate of the University of Detroit and June attended Michigan State College. The couple

Woolens Easy

A new mothproofing liquid, EQ-53, now on the market, makes it possible to mothproof your blankets, socks, sweaters or other washable woolens as you wash them. This is not just for use when you store woolens in the extension clothing specialist, Michigan State College. It can be used all summer long to protect woolens in closets or in darker places of storage.

Woolens treated with EQ-53 and stored should be safe from the feeding of larvae of moths or carpet beetles for more than a year. Wearable woolens are protected for one year unless they are washed or dry cleaned. Dry cleaning takes out the DDT in this new mothproofing liquid which is a solution of 25 per cent DDT with other chemicals. Washing does not remove all of it but may reduce it so it is no longer effec-

bottle exactly, Miss Eastman advises. This is a strong concentration of DDT so use only one table-spoon for each pound of dry woolens. Wash in the usual way then pour EQ-53 into the rinse water at the rate of one tablesspoon for each pound of woolens. Soak woolens in this rinse for a few minutes then stir three to five minutes with a paddle or by hand. Follow with normal rins-

ing and drying. Your result is mothproofed woolens from from any odor of

You may mothproof clean woolens. Just omit the washing. Before entering the Naval Use no soap or synthetic deter-Aviation Cadet Training program gent but merely rinse the wool-through the Naval Air Station at ens in the moth-proofing solution.

Warning is given about mothproofing baby's clothes. Do not use this EQ-53 treatment on infant's woolens being worn all the time. Use it only on infants garments to be stored—then dry clean the garments before they touch the baby's tender skin.

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Siepi to Sing

the year with the Detroit pre- Mr. Siepi immediate and enmiere of Cesare Siepi, Metro-politan Basso. The concert will be open to the public as well as sive with a repertoire including

concert field and he has now been have acquainted many with his Karsai-Eade Wedding engaged for every date for which charm and talent. In Fall Concert. the Met can spare him. Mr. He is over six feet tall, hand The Tuesday Musicale will pre- basso. His debut as King Philip Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, of Linsent its First Artist Concert of in Verdi's "Don Carlos" won for coln road, chairman of the Artists as his bride at rites on July 31.

nembers and will take place in German Lieder, French, Italian fall performance. he Large Auditorium of the De- and English songs. His appearances on "The Voice of Fire-This distinguished artist is stone" and "Show of Shows" and from any member of the commit- as the rich do by living in private Metropolitan's latest gift to the at the May Festival in Ann Arbor tee.

Rudolph Bing, Metropolitan Man-some, and with an engaging On the evening of October 30 ager, brought him here recently smile he captivates his audience from Italy to replace another at once.

> Concerts of Tuesday Musicale and vice-president, entertained a com-

> Tickets will go on public sale July 10. They may be obtained

Scheduled for July 31.

Joseph Karsai, son of Mrs. Esther Chonich of Audubon road, will claim Selene LaVern Eade

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

One of the most beautiful summer days . . . that these eyes have witnessed . . . provided the background on Saturday for an awe-inspiring sight . . . more than 160 boats, all done up in their best nauteau tags . . . taking part in the first Little Club Regatta since before the war, 1951 to be exact ... on the blue, blue waters of Lake St. Clair ...

Every Little Club member who could be on hand . except for those few who had to be out-of-town during the at their Ridge road home to honholiday weekend . . . attended the Regatta and the dinner dance which followed Saturday evening . . . Commodore and Mrs. W. Robert Bryant entertained guests at cocktails and dinner at the Club . . .

Little Club president James McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, of course, were there . . . as were all the commodores and their ladies from the Grosse Pointe Club and member clubs of the Detroit River Yachting Association . . . It was a recordbreaking event, incidentally, with the largest turnout of boats in history, bringing joy to the hearts of the committee chairmen . . . and the "Glory Bce", belonging to Old Club president Glendon Roberts, served as the judges' boat . . .

Men in dinner jackets or business suits . . . and lovely ladies in short summery formals made a pretty picture in the evening . . . Among those who gathered to dine and dance were Commodore and Mrs. T. A. Davenport . . . Commodore and Mrs. E. O. Bedkin . . . Commodore and Mrs. John H. French, Jr. . . . the Anthony Metschalls, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mesritz, the J. B. Fords III . . . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ford the birth of a daughter, ANN Commander and Mrs. C. W. Scharff . . . the George Blacks . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams . . . the John W. Detwilers ... Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Brien ... Mr. and Mrs. David Sloss WOOD of Lothrop celebrated night in the cabin on the grounds ... the W. D. Gmeiners . . . and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle. their 29th wedding anniversary of their Ridge road home.

Here Comes the Circus

... because the circus is coming to town ... and the local small fry are a pale shade of green, envying Charles Greedon GEORGE M. BROOKS, of Torrey JEAN, on July 3. Mrs. Scharfenand T. D. Buhl . . . who set out for Canada way last Monday and joined the circus in London, Ontario . . . to accompany "The Greatest Show on Earth" back to weekend headquarters here in town . . .

Emmet Keily . . . well-known King of the Clowns . . . will be a house guest of the Buhls in the Ridge road home ... and EIPPER to HAROLD C. TODD the "Circus Party" for which Mr. and Missie B. are famous of Chicago, last Saturday evening tage Point Inn, Onekama, Mich. ... is to take place on Saturday evening ... at a rawther late in Flossmorr, Illinois. The bride hour, to be sure, after the circus performance . . .

It will be a buffet supper . . . at the pool house . . . with the circus folk dropping in . . . to share the food and fun . . .

Happy Birthday

For these many years . . . Mrs. Harley Earl and Mrs. Wil- visit San Francisco, Portland, liam McGiverin have shared . . . not only the same birth date Oregon, the Columbia River of July 12, but a joint birthday party . . . They took turns region, and Sun Valley. hostessing . . . one year at the Earl's and the next at the

When they put their heads together this year . . . they discovered that Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell of Lake court was already partying on their chosen evening, namely Saturday, July 11 . . . And she, knowing of their plans . . . graciously suggested that they make her party their celebration

So . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhl . . . Mrs. Phelps Newberry . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Mr. Robert Tannahill . . . Mr. timore. They will spend most of Paul Deming, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . the their time on the Egers' cruiser York Harbor, is MRS. WOOD (Continued on Page 9)

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Short and to the Pointe They'll Marry in August

MR. and MRS. ROY CHAPIN JR. of Kenwood road gave a Saturday evening dinner party in honor of MRS. EDMUND LUNKEN, who was here for the LeBlond-Stewart wedding last week and then remained for the holiday weekend with her mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road.

A swimming and supper party was given Saturday by MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL and KARLA BEHR.

Harbor Pointe is the summer address of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD JOY, JR., of Provencal road, and sons, RICHY and

ROSE MARCELLA LIETKE and MILTON McMAHAN are making plans for an August wedding. Parents of the couple, whose engagement was recently announced, are the JOHN LIET-KES of Hampton road and MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD McMA-HAN of Crawford avenue.

MR. and MRS. ORVIL R. AR ONSON of Neff road announce ELIZABETH, on June 17.

MR. and MRS. A. D. BLACKon July 4 in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. road, the couple plan to return to berg is the former AUDREY the Pointe this week.

MR. and MRS. RALPH R RANNEY of Fisher road attended the wedding of DOLORES L. is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD V. EIPPER.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. the July 4 weekend with her TARPEY of Neff road left on a parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE three-week motor tour of the CHANTLER of Moran road. West last Friday. They plan to

ng her two week vacation from chie, Ont. the Bon Secour School of Nursing in Baltimore with her parents, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH New York and Virginia Beach guests, C. EGER of Buckingham road. Guests of Miss Eger are class- PICHLER of Beverly road. mates SALLY KAY FRED-LOCKE of Piedmont, W. Va. and MARY ANNE DORE of Balthe "Eger Beaver".

MRS. CHISHOLM MacDON-ALD and daughter, MARY STU-ART, set out from their Trombhe summer at East Hampton,

long Island. The social calendar lists an



MISS MARY ELLEN ESPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Esper of Whittier road, and GARLAND WRIGHT are planning their wedding for August 22.

informal dinner and cabin party CHARLES CROUSE of Provento be given by DR. and MRS. cal road. JOHN B. HARTZELL Saturday

DR. and MRS. ROSS F. SCHARFENBERG announce the birth of a daughter, LAWRIE

MR. and MRS. Max Friedrich BROWN of Touraine road, with daughters, BETTY and BARBY, are spending three weeks at Por-

MRS. BARBARA HUBBARD, former Pointer, returned to her New York home after spending LIP.

WADSWORTH of Cloverly road SCOTT CAUCHOIS, and her and the FRASER SULLIVANS sons, GAGE and TOMMY. of East Jefferson avenue spent MISS RUTH EGER is spend- the holiday weekend at Camla-

are MR. and MRS. J. HENRY

A fortnight's guest of MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Provencal road at Starboard Cottage, WILLIAMS of Stanton lane.

MRS. CAMERON WATER-MAN of Lincoln road entertained last week at a luncheon in ey road home yesterday to spend her home to honor former localite MRS. EDWARD SUMNER, of New York, who was visiting her sister, MRS. JAMES TURN-

> MR. and MRS. WESSON SEY-BURN gave a small dinner party in their East Jefferson avenue home Tuesday evening, preceding the birthday dance at which MRS. EDSEL FORD feted her daughter, MRS. WALTER BUHL WORTHS and MR. and MRS. tist Church.

eastern jaunt are MRS. LLOYD G. HOOKER of University place they will spend a vacation bridesmaids, Gay Buhl, Marian museum in memory of Mrs. Luand her daughter, ALICE JANE. The June 27 arrival of a daughter. JULIA MARK, is announced

Settled at home following an

by MR. and MRS. ROBERT MARK PALMS of Loraine road. MR. and MRS. JOHN MUL- of Port Huron. FORD of Provencal road, who

House guests of MR. and MRS. GAGE COOPER of Buckingham

MR. and MRS. HAROLD LEE road are their daughter, MRS.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BAYNE of Touraine road had the GILMORE FLETCHERS of Home from a motor trip to New York as their weekend

> Departing this week to sum-mer with MR, and MRS, HAR-OLD PALMER in Manchester- a survey conducted by Michigan by-the-Sea are their daughter, MRS. WILLIAM CROUL of ness Research reveals, McKinley place, and her youngand WINIFRED.

WERTZ, who recently moved tors make it the No. 2 industry A. Schmidt, William B. Bowman, colleges and universities will rise from Rivard boulevard with in payroll size and No. 3 in em- Theodore Feldman and Edwin T. from 70,000 in 1952 to 160,000 in daughters, BEVERLY, PAULA ployment. and MARSHA.

ETHEL MARGARET CRAIG, daughter of the ARTHUR CRAIGS of Hampton road, recently became the bride of KEN-NETH JAY CINDER, whose parents are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH FORD II. Other pre-party dinner CINDER of Roslyn road, at a hosts were the HAROLD WADS- ceremony in Burns Avenue Bap-

Meredith Stewart Weds in St. Paul's

SELIUS JR. left yesterday for Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willard Stewart Married to Harold Robinson Le Blond, Jr., in July I Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson Le Blond, Jr., are honeypoint, they will continue on to mooning in Bermuda, following their July 1 wedding in St. Point Aux Barques to visit Paul's Church on Lake Shore road. Fr. Joseph Kress officiated at the noon ceremony, and a reception followed in the Provencal road home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willard Stewart.

a three week's visit in the home wart chose a gown of white near Nova Scotia. Mrs. MacDon- waist in back and a long train. set with Alencon lace, and orchids. around around her neck she MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. wore a circelet of diamonds, MCKEAN, of Bishop road, left her gift from the bridegroom. last week for Siasconset where A Juliet cap of matching lace they'll join DR. and MRS. RICH- A Junet cap of matering lace ARD M. MCKEAN, of Iroquois caught her full-length illusion Keeping Busy avenue, spending a month at the veil and stephanotis and ivy in cascade arrangement form-

groom, were the honor atten-

dants, wearing waltz-length, full-

skirted frocks with bateau neck-

leaves on their heads comple-

mented their gowns of white

dotted Swiss pinpointed with

worth, and Mrs. Robert Leigh-

ed her bouquet.

MR. and MRS. FORD BAL-ANTYNE, JR., of Touraine road, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH, on July 1. Cincinatti, sister of the bride-

Atlantic-cooled resort.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD POS-

St. Louis, where they will attend

the July 11 wedding of ADE-

LAIDE MEDART. From that

MRS. E. J. POSSELIUS, SR., at

MRS. RUSSELL LABADIE of

Muir road left last Monday for

of her mother, MRS. DAN MAC-

DONALD, in Cape Brit'n Isle

guest since last February and re-

her summer home.

turns with her.

The JAMES J. TRUDELLS gave a cocktail and supper party in their Lincoln road home one evening last week.

Bright and early Monday the green, and they carried round RICHARD W. ALLENS of Cran- bouquets of deep pink geraniums. ford lane and daughter, ALICE, Matching frocks and bouquets in took off for Portage Lake where a pale pink were used by the

The betrothal of PATRICIA BROMWICH to DONALD J. of the bridegroom. bride-elect's parents, MR. and as his brother's best man. They bering pictures and murals paint-Mrs. Palms is the former SUE MRS. E. J. COULTER of Neff are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. ed by the late Mrs. Phelps. road. Donald's parents are MR. Harold R. LeBlond, of Cincinatti. and MRS. LESTER F. BLAKE, Mr. Clasgens, Mr. Leighton, A.

plan a European trip in August CYNTHIA WHEELOCK of

> RALPH RANNEY HONORED RALPH R. RANNEY of Fisher road, an associate of the Detroit Eranch of the Federal Reserve the club's president, John O. Bank of Chicago, was recently MacFarlane cut the red satin Janet Marie Hobson, daughter of elected president of the Detroit ribbon stretched across the the Lester Floyd Hobsons of Neff Conference of the National Asso- ramp, at 8 p.m. Friday. The cere- road. ciation of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

THIRD BIGGEST INDUSTRY Motor transportation in Michigan has grown to be one of the top three industries in the state, State College's Bureau of Busi-

The survey—which sizes up for sters, ELWOOD, MARY, AMY the first time the motor trans- works display at 11:30 p.m. ended and Mrs. William Evans. port industry in Michigan-dis- the evening celebration. Pemberton road is the new ad- persons with a whopping annual Daniel M. Carne and Glenn College Presidents estimates encloses it now employs 290,000 dress of MR. and MRS. P. LYNN payroll of \$1.5 billion. These fac- Massnick, assisted by Arthur O. rollments at Michigan's public

The former Meredith Ste- Earl W. Stewart, Jr., of Detroit, For traveling, the bride selectorgandy, with tiny buttons to ed a gray linen dress trimmed in white, a gray straw hat accented in red velvet, red accessories and ald has been Mrs. Labadie's The bateau neckline was in- a corsage of tiny white spray Daugh

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The couple will make their home in Cincinatti.

Lucas Family

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lucas of Rivard boulevard have a full schedule of activities at Mary Stuart Macdonald and their summer home, "Seven Mrs. Joseph H. Clasgens, Jr., of Gables", at Huron City.

Their weekend guests included Mrs. Lucas' son-in-law and daughter, the Walter D. Wagners. of Evanston, Ill., her son, Charles lines. Wreaths of green velvet Parcells, Jr., and his family, and another daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Arms, of Cleveland.

Over the holiday weekend they opened the Memorial Museum across the street from "Seven Gables". It is a family Chapin, Betty Hansen, Lee Wads- cas' late grandfather, Langdon Hubbard, and her late uncle, ton, of Cincinatti, another sister Prof. William Lyon Phelps. The museum includes the professor's Richard K. LeBlond II served library, and a collection of lum-

Other current visitors are Mrs. Lucas' brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Orville W. Burton Closson III, William Santen, John H. Hopple and Andrew Martin, of Arlington, Va.

home, accompanied by SUSAN and MARY and JULIE CUD-LIN, of Amarillo, these days. Cloverly road is entertaining a Texas lass, GRETCHEN WOLF-LIN, of Amarillo, these days. Boat Club Holds | Parties to Fete Innet Hohen **Dock-Warming**

The Detroit Boat Club's new dock was officially opened when mony launched an elaborate

dock-warming party. Strings of regatta pennants, colored lights and Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn where a sea-food dinner was served at tables surrounding the band-

Boat owners held open-house serving cocktails to all visitors. "Dancing under the stars" began at 9:30 p.m. A giant fire-

Co-chairmen of the party were

P. Ireland, all of Cincinatti, and

Mrs. George A. Pratt and Mrs.

George L. DeVos will be cohostesses on July 13 at a miscellaneous shower and tea honoring

Janet will become the bride of Robert Gilreath Treat in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on July 18. Mr. and Mrs. David Treat, of Flint, are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Other parties are to be given by Mrs. Andrew Hood and Mrs. C. E. Valentine in the Hood home on Oxford road, Mrs. Richard Wickham and Martha Wetherbee,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Ann Elizabeth Kamper Mary Ann Queen Resort Fetes Sorority Alumnae Couple to Wed September 12 To Wed on August 7 August 14 is the date selected by Mary Ann Queen, daughter

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell of Ridge Road of Trombley road, and Robert To Become Bride of Dr. John Mitchell Lesesne

The month preceding their August 7 wedding is a busy one | Church. A reception will be held for Ann Elizabeth Kamper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll at the Detroit Boat Club. M. Boutell of Ridge road, and Dr. John Mitchell Lesesne.

On Tuesday Mrs. Elden C. Mrs. Arthur Sutherland of Stevenson have already feted the maids. Oxford road will entertain at | bride. a brunch on July 19.

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have planned a cocktail party ton Lesesne, of Charleston, S. C., in their home in University has asked Dr. Duncan Sellers, of place, preceding the August 6 San Francisco, to be his best rehearsal dinner, at which the man. Ushers will include Dr. Boutells and Mrs. Boutell's Harry Forester, Dr. Jere Bauer mother, Mrs. Charles Lowther, and Dr. Jack Folson, all of Ann Guests at Tea will be hosts.

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at of Charleston; and Dr. Burney which Mrs. Wilbur Boutell will Huff and Henry Newman, Jr.

Baumgarten and her daugh- fete the bridal party and out-of-Baumgarten and her daughter, Mrs. William Webster gave a luncheon and bathroom and closet shower for the Johnstone. Mrs. Phillip Kling, and closet shower for the Johnstone. Mrs. Phillip Kling, bride-elect in the Baumgarten home on Lochmoor boulevard. | Mrs. Karl Behr, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Hill, Mrs. James Flom and Mrs. Robhome on Lochmoor boulevard. Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Hill, Mrs. ert King III will serve as brides-

The couple will be feted by will be the scene of the 8:30 wed- sons of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Hilary Whittaker at an August ding, with a reception to follow Pear of Trombley road. Gerald 1 cocktail party in her East Jef- at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Beecher Queen, brother of the ferson avenue home. The follow- Hilary Whittaker and Mrs. Wil- bride-elect, Charles Getler, Bruce ing day Grosse Pointe Hunt Club | bur Boutell are to be maid and | Carey, Richard Baxter and is to be the scene of a brunch, matron of honor respectively. George McCallum both of Chiwith Mrs. Theodore Osius as Susan Johnstone, Nancy Chap- cago, and William Riggs, of Ypsihostess. Mrs. Howard French and man, Mrs. Bruce Squiers, Joan lanti, will usher. Mrs. Edward Smith will have a Robinson, of Bloomfield Hills, and

Arbor; Eugene Johnson, Jack Also scheduled is a luncheon at | Steel, and Owen Chamberlain, all

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) Harold Beyers . . . Count and Countess Cyril Tolstei . . . the William Currans . . . Mr. Augustus K. Mills . . . Mrs. Allan Shelden . . . and of course, the Earl and McGiverin spouses ... will be on hand to sample the birthday cake ...

Swimming Enthusiasts

The swimming pool and tennis courts at Grosse Pointe with her committee chairmen to UN's World Health Organization with a total of over 42,000 beds, port. The program planned espectionstruct the legend of the ship, Suor, Mary Louise Walter, Carol Hunt Club underwent heavy assault over the weekend . . . hear committee reports and dis- to bring much needed medical all of which lack proper equip- ially for women will begin at they will learn that when Camp Baude. Barbara Hammond, Gail Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack and daughter Marsha . . . the cuss further plans for the ball, supplies and equipment to India ment. Walter Connollys and their brood . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard | which will be held on October 3 | and neighboring countries. P. MacHahen with daughters Colleen and Nanette . . . Mr. at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. The appeal is based on a reso-fundamental supplies as bed ern Airlines. and Mrs. Robert Kales and son David ... Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Thompkins is the newly lution adopted by the Auxiliary, linen, surgical instruments, sim-F. Dodenhoff with David and Joan . . . were just a few of the family groups taking part in the activities . . .

Venezuelan visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and their family, were guests of the John Mulfords... Linda, Frederick | derella" will be chosen to reign | acceptance by Mrs. Mackersie, and Billy Hart accompanied their parents, the Frederick P. over the Ball, and Saks Fifth fully endorsed the CARE-WHO Harts...Mr. and Mrs. David Gills were there with Charles Avenue will present a fashion program of aid "on a person-to- help fill these needs with the and Bruce . . . so were Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Winans and show, Miss Mary Morgan, beauty person and group-to-group re- aid of contributions by the Aviation will also be introduced Cho, one of Cavell's counselors Malkin, Bob Verhaeghe, Mike son Johnny, and the Gilbert Jeromes with young George . . .

Grouped around the swimming pool were the W. W. mentate on the Saks' fashions. good-will." Bryans (he's chairman of the Club swimming committee Proceeds of the \$100-per-couple ... Mr. David Stapleton and mermaid daughter Sue . . . and ball will be used to fight tubera male quintet composed of Messrs. R. W. Downing, Thomas culosis in Wayne County. Sheahan, J. A. Vance, Jr., Marshal Templeton and J. J.

The attractive buffet table drew Mrs. Harold H. Bergman and her party . . . the E. C. Prewitts and son Jim . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCormick . . . the Sidney S. Warners . . and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs with son Howard and daughter Judy . . .

Guests Departing

Settling back to catch her breath soon in her Kenwood ceremony last Sunday at the Northampton on September 21 road abode will be Mrs. Charles Carsten Tiedeman . . . who has been saying Hello and Goodbye to guests ever since she arrived home from Europe . . . Mary (Mrs. Donald Hoagland) left for her Denver residence on Saturday after a visit at the lege, Pennsylvania. wore a pale parental home . . . and Sara (Mrs. John Dunn Davies) takes pink embroidered organdy off this week for Madison, Conn., where she has taken a street-length gown with matchhouse for the summer . . .

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by Mary Ann Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen James Pear for their wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial

The bride-elect has asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Beecher Queen to be her matron of

Dr. Richard Pear will be his Grosse Pointe Memorial Church | brother's best man. They are the

The Westchester road home of luncheon for the out-of-door Hester Northrop, of Middlebury, Mrs. Bruce Tappan will be the guests at the Detroit Boat Club Conn., will attend as bridesmaids. scene of a linen shower and The prospective bridegroom, luncheon on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey son of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Hals- J. Wilton will be co-hostess with Mrs. Tappan.

TB Committee

The Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society combined business and pleasure

ella Ball were discussed.

Mrs. Jack Thompkins, chairand Health Society.

As in previous years, a "Cin- The resolution, guided to final

Doris Anne Free Three Pointe Freshmen July 5 Bride

to Lester Eugene Bauer, Jr., son Smith College. Approximately is aiding CARE with the techniof Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Bauer 600 freshmen, members of the cal details of the plan. of Bishop road, in a double ring Class of 1957, will arrive in

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Free of State Coling hat and shoes. Her corsage was of white baby hybrid orchids and lily-of-the valley.

Carolyn Bauer, the groom's sister, attended the bride. Robert Bauer attended his

left for a honeymoon in Northern | fessional school for social work.



Mount Rundle of the Canadian Rockies forms the background for this Grosse Pointe foursome attending the 29th Biennial Convention of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Pictured on the mile-high terrace of Baniff Springs Hotel are, left to right: MRS. R. M. McLEAN, MRS. E. J. LONN, MRS. EDWIN S. ROSS, MRS. N. C. FROLUND. They are members of the Epsilon Epsilon Alumnae Chapter.

AMA Auxiliary Aiding CARE

yesterday, (July 8), when they Detroit, who acted as chairman Trustees.

the AMA in New York City.

and fashion editor of station lationship as a positive force in American public. CKLW, will describe and com- world diplomacy for peace and

ed a similar endorsement of the

Smith College Enrolls

Northampton, Mass - Three Grosse Pointe residents are mem-Doris Anne Free was married bers of the freshman class at tions and other interested groups, Grosse Pointe Congregational for a two-day orientation period before the beginning of classes. Students from 40 states, the District of Columbia, the Territory of Hawaii, Alaska, and six foreign countries, Canada, Bermuda, the Union of South Africa, France, Guatemala and Venezuela are represented in the freshman class.

Smith College, a privately endowed liberal arts college for women, opened in 1875 with 14 students. The undergraduate enrollment now approximates 2200 and there are 28,000 living alum-After a wedding luncheon at nae. The college also has a gradthe Detroit Golf Club, the couple uate school and a graduate pro-

From Grosse Pointe are Miss When they return, the Bauers Anne DeArmond Leete of 1192 will live in Brookline, Massa- Lochmoor; Miss Sara Sherman chusetts, where Mr. Bauer will | Mitchell of 61 Kenwood road, and continue his studies at the Har- Miss Martha Townley Smith of vard Medical School next fall. 225 Merriweather road.

Mrs. William Mackersie, of plan by the AMA Board o met at the home of Mrs. Jack of the resolutions committee for Urgent need for the program Schafer at 15725 Windmill Pointe the Women's Auxiliary of the Mrs. Mackersie said, was reveal-American Medical Association at ed by a recent survey under-New members of the women's its recent convention in New taken by the World Health orcommittee were honored at a 3 York City, this week announced ganization. The survey establisho'clock tea, and earlier in the that all state and county affiliates ed that in India alone there are afternoon plans for the Cinder- of the Auxiliary are being call- some 80 hospitals, medical ed upon to "enlist the widest schools, nurses' training centers possible public support" for a and similar institutions, and 210

elected president of the Women's whose convention coincided with ple laboratory equipment, text- importance of women in avia-Committee of the Tuberculosis the 102nd annual convention of books on materia medica, pathtion, stewardesses representing gradually changed through the gradually changed through the Casting Contest ology, diagnostic and surgical all the airlines, and representa- years, however, and eventually techniques and similar subjects," tives from each of the women's the Katie was submerged until Mrs. Mackersie said.

The program is designed to An advisory committee, head-

ed by Dr. Morris Fishbein, for-The Auxiliary's action follow- mer editor of the AMA Journal, as well as representatives of the World Medical Association, National Health Council, National Research Council, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and of medical and pharmaceutical manufacturers' associa-

Dr. Fishbein described it as "the best co-ordinated and best organized program ever undertaken for the improvement of world health standards."

well as requests for additional Golf Tournament, Dinner information may be forwarded directly to CARE, 660 First avenue, New York 16, N. Y., or any local CARE outlet.

Enrollments in Michigan's colleges and universities will more than double during the next 17 years, according to the Michigan

Curtis Jr's, fiancee, Ann Kocher of Detroit to friends at a tea. The couple plan to be married September 12 at St. Paul's-on-

The bride's home is in Harris-State College and Valparaiso Zeta sororities.

E. Hannan. Jr.

Ann Woodhouse ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Norville include Susan Hubbard, sister of

Ann Woodhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodjourney to El Paso, Tex., this month to become the bride of Pvt. Murray W. Sales III on July 25. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Cole of East Jefferson avenue, will claim His bride at nuptial rites in St. Clement's Church.

Murray's first leave after that date will find the newlyweds er "Katie Richmond" which went Berard, and Julie Beach. scheduling a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

Ann has asked her cousin, Lee Wadsworth, to be her attendant, and Carter Sales, Jr. will be his brother's best man.

Women Fliers

Women in aviation will be ation Exposition's opening day because of the Katie Richmond's Leach, Elizabeth Leach, Carol honored at the International Aviman of the Cinderella Ball, met joint project of CARE and the more in neighboring countries, today at the Detroit-Wayne air- appearance. As they try to re- Ratcliffe, Susan Smith, Barbara "Their needs include such models will be flown in by East. YWCA in 1927, the schooner's Ruete and Judy Walter.

military services will be present. she reappeared this summer. Several famous women fliers, The games that girls play half among them Sammy Chapin of the world away in Korea are beat the event.

school girls which will entitle and including leading physicians them to 10 hours of free dual instruction in flying.

The Ladies Day events will be to do Korean handicraft. followed by the regular aviation program featuring Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines flying the

The Annual Exposition is sponsored by the Aero Club of Michigan and will take place through

General admission tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 in front of the Detroit City Hall and at all

Donations in any amount as Lochmoor Club to Hold

Lochmoor Club will hold its second annual sweepstakes golf tournment on Saturday, July 18. Plans are being made for a victory dinner dance in connection with the event.

Most people are willing to give Council of State College Presi- advice, but very few are willing to lend assistance.

Couple to Exchange Mrs. Robert E. Curtis recently introduced her son Robert E. Curtis recently introduced her recently in

Susan Louise Johnstone to Become Bride of Thomas Norville, Jr., at Ceremony in Christ Church.

A Country Club reception will follow the July 18 cereburg, Arkansas, but she has been mony at which Susan Louise Johnstone and Thomas Norteaching in Detroit for three ville Hubbard, Jr., exchange marriage vows. Christ Church, years. She attended Arkansas Grosse Pointe, will be the scene of the 4:30 o'clock rites.

Janis Woodruff will give a ? Alpha Sigma and Kappa Tau dinner party for the pair on Kamper, Mrs. Ralph Backus and July 11, preceding the "Ha- Mrs. Arthur D. Chantler, and waiian Dance" at the Country another threesome, Mrs. Warren elect are already being planned Club of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Thomas P. Hubbard by Mrs. Thomas B. McCarthy, William R. Hamilton II of Sugar design design design. Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, Mrs. Robert Renaud road and the Fred- liam Gordon Johnstons of Grosse Mill, Mrs. Irma R. Maul, Mrs. erick W. Pritchards will host Pointe boulevard, has asked her Samuel C. Laux and Mrs. John a cocktail party in the Hamil-sister, Mary, to be her junior ton home on July 15.

To Wed July 25 Hubbard, have scheduled a July the prospective bridegroom; Ann 17 rehearsal dinner in their Kamper, Elizabeth Forbus, of Rismingham home Birmingham home.

already been given by Mrs. Ed- of Mankato, Minn. house of Lake Shore road, will Hill, a trio of hostesses, Ann ham, will be Tom's best man.

Susan, daughter of the Wilmaid, and Janis Woodruff to be The bridegroom-elect's par- maid of honor. Bridesmaids will Hubbard, have scheduled a July the prospective bridegroom; Ann Durham, N. C.; Julie Marshall, of Parties for the couple have New York, and Sally MacLeod,

ward F. Lambrecht of Beacon Ralph Backus, Jr., of Birming-

More Pointers At Camp Cavell

Historical lore of the Great Boyer, Judie Henderson, Sherry Lakes has come right out of Lake Leslie, Dorothy Long, Suzanne Huron for the delight of, girls at Long, Molly McClure, Martha the YWCA's Camp Cavell.

down in Lake Huron more than half a century ago.

summer's second camping period, the first thing they will see when showing above the water.

The new girls will be told, 1 p.m. with a fashion show. The Cavell was first opened by the Kitchen, Alice Ortved, Carole D. half hulk lay upon the beach and was used as a place to sit at beach picnics. The shore line Farms to Hold

> sity. The campers are learning, too, from Miss Cho, how to write

ing this weekend are: Linda Goosen.

Parker, Sue Schutte, Nancy It's the half hulk of the schoon- | Smith, Barbara Browne, Patti

Mary Lou Butler, Janice Friedrich, Mary Hartz, Diane Kirby, When 116 girls arrive at Cavell | Marjorie Lehr, Gloria Schmidt, on Saturday, July 11, for the Carol Schwartzbek, Marcia Vanderbelt, Carolun Watts, Jean they visit the beach will be three Hutchinson, Beverly Manzelfeet or more of the old schooner mann, Holly Marin, Sharon Masin, Judith Rose.

Staying over for another campwhen they explore the water ing period and on hand to greet front, that the swimming area the newcomers are: Diane Beshas been moved 50 feet this year sert, Katherine Castle, Susan

The Grosse Pointe Farms Pier will hold a Plug Casting Contest on Thursday, July 16, at 7 p.m. Among the entries are: Bob whose home is in Seoul, Korea, Collins, William Hagen, Carl Civilian Air Patrol scholarships and who is in this country at- Ayres, John March, Terry Lanwill be presented to two high tending Ohio Wesleyan Univer- ter, Allen Verhaeght, Ed Karff, Ted Blemline, and Harry Furton. Others include:- Bill Burns. their names in Korean and how Dennis Imgram, Neil Hodgeson, John Reigler, Kenny Furton, Among the Pointe girls arriv- Joel Mason, Neil McEachin, Ed

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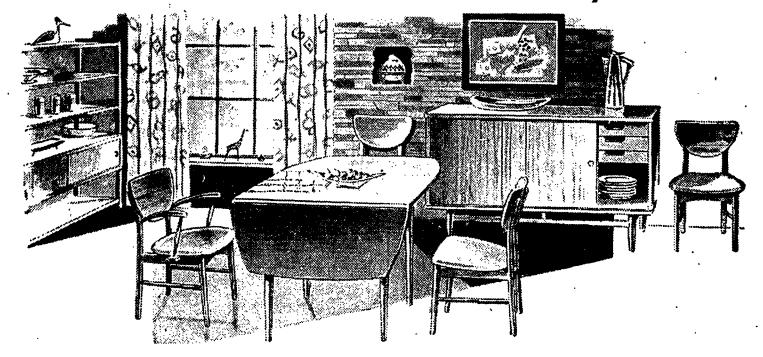
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Appraiser

Vacation Drivers to Find Many New Motels in State

Those who travel or vacation rectory are distributed yearly. fore. This is the prediction of son and replaced by others. Charles Daniel, American Automobile Association field reporter towards bigger and better motels," who began on June 16 his annual Daniels noted. "It's generally easy and inspect about 1,000 Michigan towards fancier restaurants. But in Detroit by that time.

"We have been informed by our largest state affiliate, Auto- that have been cooking several boys throughout the Nation, is mobile Club of Michigan, that hours. Chicken and ham cro- expected to be entered in this Michigan is in the midst of a quettes taste about alike after motel building boom. We believe such a Turkish bath," said Dan- Wines, Guild secretary. many new motels, hotels and restaurants will be eligible for listings in the AAA-accommodations directory this season," Daniels

There are now over 600 Michigan motels, hotels and eating places in the AAA directory. Over 1.500,000 copies of the di-

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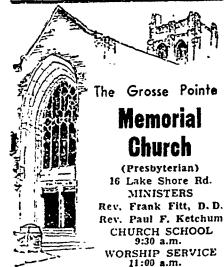
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restaurants is amazing, he has extensive plane than ever before.

selection of the proper eating before the contest deadline, the places for the proper appetite. bulk of the entries are expected Don't expect to order and get after July 1. Most of the young good steak at a hot dog stand. Guildsmen wait until the final And don't expect good hot dogs at a fine steak place. The two models carefully into shipping don't go together. Short order crates and expressing them to places serve short orders, not Detroit. banquets, Daniel said.

Farms Submits Building Report

The Farms building report for the month of June, submitted by Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, showed that \$681,500 has been added to the community's still expanding building activities.

The report revealed that permits were issued for 20 residential buildings, with a total value of \$640,000; one business permit, with a value of \$30,000; and five miscellaneous, valued at \$11,500.

The June report swelled the number of residential permits issued since the beginning of the divided between the Junior (12) year, to 99, with valuation set at through 15) and Senior (16 \$2,593.000; six business permits, through 19) age divisions. These 110,000; and 62 miscellaneous,

total value set at \$111,300. The overall value of Farms building comes to \$2,814,300, from January 1 to the present date.

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Model Contest Deadline Past

The 1953 model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's in Michigan this year will find Nationally, about 10 percent of Guild, in which boys will commore good motels than ever be- all listings are dropped each sea- pete for cash awards and university scholarships aggregating "There's a nationwide tendency \$65,000, ended at midnight, June

All models had to be in the four-month Michigan tourist fa- to find a top-grade motel on a hands of the Railway Express or cility inspection. Daniel will visit main road. And there's a trend delivered to the judging center

A record number of model cars, fronts serve steam table meals designed and built by teen-age year's contest, according to J. P.

He pointed out that in many cities throughout, the country, Daniel believes Michigan could model car construction has been profitably support several hun- made a classroom project in the dred more good restaurants on its public schools, and that mounttourists highways. The profit po- ing interest in the Guild comtential of those who run superior petition has been noted on a more

Although models already have Daniel counsels travelers on begun to arrive into Detroit well minute before packing their

The models will be unpacked at Guild headquarters upon arrival and judging will begin on July 13 in the General Motors building where the models will be on public display until Au-

A carefully selected panel of experts will judge the winning models on the basis of design, workmanship, originality, and practicality. Among those servlic schools, experts from GM's Styling Section and members of the Guild's Technical Depart-

Fourteen award winners will be selected for each state and the District of Columbia, evenly state winners will be matched fruit tree. These small trees have still tender root stock into a knot against other state winners in their regions for the regional are well adapted for small areas, must be both long and pliable. expense-free trips to the Guild convention to be held in Detroit late in August.

State awards are, in each age JEFFERSON AVENUE division, \$150 for first; \$100 for the national convention, eight winners will be selected to receive university scholarships, two each in the amounts of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000.

Duplicate awards will be made to General Motors employe's sons in the competition if they place among the winners, thus insuring that the 734 awards, totaling \$65,000, will be open to boys outside of GM.

To date, the Craftman's Guild has awarded 115 university scholarships worth \$380,500. More than \$500,000 in cash and other awards have been made to youthful craftsmen to date with more than 10,000 boys receiving state and regional honors in recognition of their skill in designing and building model automobiles.

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10:45 Worship

10:45 Children's

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CHARLES DHOOGE of St. Clair poses proudly with the 281/2-lb. Muskelunge he caught on June 27 in Lake St. Clair off Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The fish is 49 inches

ing as judges will be vocational arts instructors from Detroit pub-Where Space Is Limited

By V. R. DePetris

Although the planting time for dormant stock must now wait until late fall, it is interesting to to as knotting and was developed consider the remarkable develop- by the French. This consists of ment in America of the dwarf tying the stem of the young and become popular here since they or loop. To do this the stem vesting of the crop.

markable photographs of these siderable degree. dwarf trees loaded with luscious | The third method of tree dwarffruit, not much higher than the ing is known as Bard Inversion. average person. This is a slight It consists of removing partial model builder's tool chests. At exaggeration since dwarf trees rings of the bark and inverting in due time will grow taller. them when the tree is young. They will remain quite dwarf, All of these dwarfing technihowever, in comparison to the ques have been in practice for standard varieties of fruit trees. many years in Europe in modified Pioneered by French

no means a recent innovation or tion for the cause of dwarfing. development. Europeans, more However, it seems plausible to particularly the French, have deduce that the cause lies in the Pastor McAsh will bring the practiced the trick of dwarfing checking of the sap hormones Message. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., fruit trees for more than four resulting from knotting bark incenturies with great success, as version or grafting on widely reof espalier trees.

dwarfed by grafting on certain hormones in the plant. understocks known as Malling stock numbers eight and nine. Crab, and the Chinese Crab.

Pear may be dwarfed by graftenade, Detroit, drove up to the ing on understocks of Quince fruits, it is obvious that similar City fire station for curb service, while peaches and plums may be results should ensue if the dwarf-Sunday, July 5. The front seat dwarfed by grafting on the Nan- ing principles are properly apcushion of his car had caught king cherry (Prunus tomentosum plied to other plants with a fireand was smoldering. Firemen or the common sand cherry Prun- woody structure. This dwarfing used a hand extinguisher to put us Besseyi). Sweet cherries are would be quite desirable on ornadwarfed by grafting on Beach mental trees and shrubs for small,

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Plum (Prunus maritima).

Knotting Method The second method is referred the same species. The result is Nursery men have shown re- dwarfing of the plant to a con- July.

forms. No one has yet come up

Dwarfing of fruit trees is by with a proven scientific explanamay be noted by the many types lated species of the same genera. There seems to be a good rea-

There are three general meth- son to believe that grafting cer- Bible School will be held at ods of dwarfing trees. One meth- tain stock of widely related Ebenezer Baptist Church each od is that of grafting on under- species will effect the composition morning from 9 to 12 for two stock of related species of plants. of the sap by either reducing weeks, with a closing program For example, apples may be or changing some of the growth for children, parents, and friends

Has Many Possibilities Although dwarfing of trees is ing on understocks of Sargents possibilities have not as yet been explored. Whereas the old timers were merely concerned with

> The care and culture of dwarfing trees is the same as that of the normal tree. Their advantages result from the fact that they are easily managed and that they do not take up valuable space is at a premium.

Dwarfed trees will lend added beauty to small areas because of their proportionately smaller

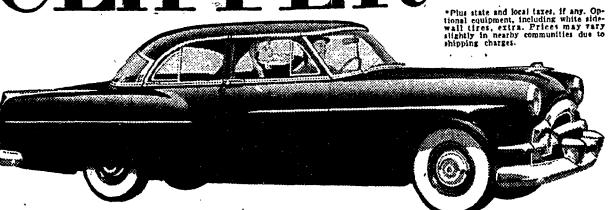
All in all, dwarfed trees should remain both interesting and exciting accents in the suburban

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ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar The Summer Schedule will be n effect throughout the summer. | are guaranteed by the treasury." Sunday School for the beginners, primary, and junior departservice at the same hour.

The Ushers' Club will hold the annual picnic at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park next Sunday at 12:30. Armand Voss is chairman.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Sunday 9:45 Morning Worship nd Church School. The Mission Project for Church School this Sunday will be "Christian People and Faces in our China Mission". Monday 8:00 Orphans Home Board Meeting.

> ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park

Rector, Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman Sunday, July 12, 7th Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Celebrant and preacher, The Reverend James R. Whittemore. Nursery care provided during the service.

The Rector, the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, who, with his family, is vacationing at Timber Bay, Huntsville, Ontario, will return to take charge of the services during August.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery,

Assistant Minister Sunday, July 12: 10 a.m. worship service. Sermon theme, "Unawards—40 in all—which will be besides requiring less effort both Later a graft is made above this tie the Hands of God". Rev. Robt. in pruning, spraying, and har- knot of the desired variety of H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister, preaching during the month of

.10 a.m. Church School (Nursery Kindergarten and Primary De-

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Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor 10 a.m., morning worship; 11:15 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service with Miss Vivian Beutner guest soloist in our outdoor chapel in the trees. Prayer and Praise service. All

Beginning July 20, a Vacation on Friday evening, July 31 at 7:45 p.m.

A large staff of competent Or they may be dwarfed by graft- an ancient practice, all of the teachers has planned interesting

United States Bonds Called Safe Investment

Thursday, July 9, 12:00 noon. States savings bonds runs no risk of losses due to market fluctuations," Frank N. Isbey, state advisory chairman for the Michigan Savings Bonds Committee, point- note that the sales of Series E ed out this week.

> "The recent changes in stock and bond prices on the market have absolutely no relation to the value of United States savings bonds. Both principal and full 3 per cent yield of savings bonds H bond Isbey described as "the

"The thrifty saver who puts his money into savings through the ments at 9:30, and the worship payroll savings plan where he works or the hond-a-month plan where he banks is now having his innings", Isbey said. "He does not have to spend a single moment worrying about what his investment will be worth. He

> and instructive sessions in music, handwork, stories, and games, in separate departments for each age group. All boys and girls from age three through the tenth grade are invited to come.

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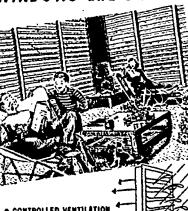
These two issues are sold only to individuals-the H bond since the first of June a year ago. The twin of the E bond but paying interest by treasury check each six months instead of adding the interest to the cash value as the E bond does.

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Party Planned Hockey Program By Young Dems Planned By Club

'Meet the Young Dems Night", a party-dance sponsored by the First 14th Congressional District Young Democratic Club, will be held from 8 to 12' midnight, Monday, July 13 at UAW-CIO Local 212 Hall, Mack at Fairview.

The party will be open to the public and touch off the Young Dems' membership drive, according to club chairman Eileen D. Zielesch, 1280 Chalmers. The party will feature recorded music for dancing and free refreshments highlights of the 1953 Detroit throughout the evening.

Bert Donlin, chairman of the 14th Congressional District senior Democratic party organization, will report on the outlook for redistricting of seats in the state legislature. The party will also make available subscriptions to the new Democratic Digest, na- wide tour designed to enlighten tional magazine to be published sport enthusiasts concerning the beginning next month by the Democratic party.

Young Dems is any person in the the special sports program. 18 to 35 age group. The first 14th District club includes all of Detroit's east side of Van Dyke and Field, Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes.

The Young Dems engage in a number of activities dealing mostat VAlley 4-4348.

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John Mitchell, chief scout of the Detroit Red Wing hockey team, and Al Nagler, radio sportscaster of the Red Wing games, will make a personal appearance before the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, Tuesday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The program will include film Red Wing Stanley Cup Playoff games, plus interesting sidelights of hockey by each of the two personalities present. A roundtable discussion will be held following the presentation.

Appearance of the two at Grosse Pointe is part of a stateworld's fastest game.

D. C. Wood is chairman in Eligible for membership in the charge of the arrangements for

BIG SUMMER SCHOOL

A total of 3,523 students are attending closses in six-week and nine-week sessions at Michigan State College's 40th annual Summer School. A total of 2,290 men ly at the "grass roots" level, such and 1,233 women registered for as work at the precinct level, the two sessions, according to voter registration and get-out-the M.S.C. Registrar R. S. Linton. vote drives. Interested individuals | Late registrations are expected to are urged to contact Miss Zielesch | boost the total summer enroll-Iment to approximately 3,700.

Early Arrivals for Event at Center



—Picture by Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe High students preview reactions to a horror movie on the back lawn of the Memorial Center. They are, from left to right, front row: DAN LEACH, MARTIE HUBBARD, TOM SAUNDERS; back row. EMO HARDING and DICK SAUNDERS. The outdoor movies will precede dancing at the Center on July 11 and 18.

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Capt. Bodycombe Given Transfer

recently been transferred to the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing, Altus, Oklahoma. The 'newly-activated

For the past year, Captain Bodycombe has been the Aide to Major General Harry A. Johnson, Tenth Air Force Command-Michigan.

Bodycombe, a veteran of 7 years active duty, entered the service in September, 1942, and other divisions of the state side of the roof. received his wings and Second Lieutenant Commission at Turner Air Force Base, Georgia, in May, 1944.

Holding a rating of Senior Pilot, Captain Bodycombe served as Base Operations Officer at Wiesbaden Air Force Base, Germany, prior to his Selfridge assignment.

The Captain holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, and the European Theater Ribbon with four Battle Stars. He is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. He was awarded his Master's Degree in Education Administration in 1952 under the Air Force's "Operation Bootstrap." While at the University, he played varsity baseball three

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First place winner in the big 63rd Wing is being equipped with state group was California, with the other three receiving honorable mention.

Announcement of the award was received by State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs er, Selfridge Air Force Base, from Cyrille Leblanc, of Gard- the home of C. B. McClure, 840 ner, Mass., president of the Lincoln road, Saturday, July 4,

Island, eastern; Virginia, southern; Oklahoma, midwestern, and Washington, western.

Six Michigan cities received honorable mention in the city population groups, as follows: 50.000 to 100,000, Jackson, Kalagiant four-engined C-124 Douglas Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania mazoo and Lansing; 10,000 to 25,-000, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe Woods and Birmingham.

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GP Police Tag 243 Speeders Going into the third week of a predominant element in these

the all-out drive against speed, cases. Michigan's number one highway killer, the Grosse Pointe Police Chiefs today announced that their departments had apprehended 243 traffic violators exceeding the cident-or not, whether you speed limit or driving too fast cause only property damage, infor conditions, since the program jure someone, or kill someone, or

The departments are determin- of the car in trying to avoid one ed to bring the speed problem accident and have another." They under control and the men have urged all motorists to cooperate been instructed to be particular- on the safety program and keep ly vigilant for motorists who are constantly in mind the safety driving too fast," the Chiefs said. slogan of the State Safety Com-"The old excuse, I didn't see him mission—Check your speed. in time, is far too often an attempt to avoid the fact that the driver was going so fast he couldn't stop in time," they

In almost half of Michigan's traffic deaths the fatal instrument was the accelerator which was pressed down too far. The motorist who pushed the accelerator down too far was violating the basis on which his driver's license was given to him -that he knew how to drive safely and would drive safely. Every day dozens of motorists have their licenses taken away from them for bad driving records and too much speed was

Lakepointe Country Club Ladies to Hold Tourney

The third annual Lakepointe Ladies International Golf Tournament will be held Friday, July 10, at Lakepointe Country

Mrs. Lester J. Blackford is chairman of the day. 'Tee Off time will be 8:30 a.m., and a buffet luncheon will be held at

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A Hungry Editor Meditates

Some old pals from Brooklyn took up the gentle art of reminiscing the other night, and we fell into as sweet a billow of nostalgia as we have experienced in many a long year. We didn't originate in Brooklyn, but swapping personal memories led us to believe life was pretty much the same in middlin' size up to the biggest and busiest.

We departed with what may be a funny reaction . . . a feeling of pity for the kids of today, who have been deprived of the richness of that life of an easier tempo. It lacked the fierce stimulants of the environment faced by the youth of this period, but it appears in the light of retrospection to have provided a thousand little opportunities for soul-satisfying adventure and wholesome education.

We lived in a block that was wondrously crowded with magnificent people and activities that challenged the most imaginative of youngsters. On our side of the street were a German meat market, a Jewish tailor shop, a German bakery and a general grocery store. Across from us were a notions store, another grocery store, a barber shop, a drug | The subject we gals got on was that of painting those numbered store and a coal and ice merchant.

Both the bakery and the coal and ice distributor maintained their own stables and we learned about horses, intimately, from their food requirements to stable cleaning, to currying. Our reward for helping take care of the animals was being allowed to ride on the wagons, which was a near approach to ecstasy. And in the winter time we were privileged to hook our sleighs on the rear and be towed about our end of town. We can still smell the pungent odors that came from the rack slung underneath the grocery wagon to carry the kerosene cans in a spot as remote as possible from the load of edibles above.

A Saturday spent weighing out sugar from the huge barrels and tying it in five and 10 pound bags, meant a priceless reward of a bagful of penny candy, or being allowed to play in the haymow.

Ours was a large L-shaped yard, the rear of which jutted out to the next side street. Here we had a big vegetable garden and fruit trees of every description. Here we had our first lessons in horticulture, almost as soon as we were able to walk. We can still see our grandfather, toting his goldheaded cane, striding along the rows of "just-up" corn and beans, using the cane to point out to us youngsters the particular plants to be extracted in the thinning-out process.

Into this "L" there also jutted an exhaust pipe from the rear of the butcher shop. On the days when sausage or bologna was being made, this pipe exuded the most glorioussmelling puffs of steam one's tancy could conjure up. We spent hours racing back and forth in the steam jets, inhaling deeply while keeping from getting burned. .

When a late customer called for a special home delivery and one of us was pressed into service for the errand, we were rewarded with a few slices of bologna, food fit for the

The poor little tailor was unfortunately located; the side windows of his shop overlooked our baseball diamond. The damage was both heavy and frequent. The fact that we retained his friendship doubtless was determined by Father's never-failing punctiliousness in settling accounts for broken windows. During every Passover season all of us were invited in to share matzoth, and we truly appreciated the sincere

Baking days at the German bakery were a never-endingjoy. We can still see the tremendously long wooden paddles on which the loaves were put into and removed from the there?" It was then that the cold voice came through the receiver huge ovens, five or six at a time, a marvel of efficiency to us in those unschooled days of massless production. And the ber." And that is exactly what Mrs. Chit-chat did. In her excitement pastry delicasies which this shop offered have, in our minds, she had dialed the same number of the woman she had just "taken." never been duplicated on the face of the earth.

The bakery store also carried a large stock of penny candies and a nickel's worth would last a week. Ice cream cones, somewhat larger than those sold today, were two for a nickel or three cents apiece.

The drug store had a marvelous marble fountain and marble-topped tables with wire legs filled a large portion the disturbing complexity of too many things to do and too of the floor space. Never-to-be-forgotten chocolate sodas were five cents. Our undying attachment for that place expired suddenly one day when our first dose of castor oil was sneaked into us, supposedly completely disguised in orange juice, served to us over our beloved marble fountain.

The druggist had one of the first automobiles in the city. By a coincidence which does not now seem so remarkable, the name of both car and the druggist was Cole.

Just around the corner Joe Zummo had his shoe-repair shop. In the days before modern machinery made a commonplace thing of boot-mending, Joe's dexterity comprised an art that never failed to beguile us. We passed that shop not long ago and spied the same Joe, still working away. But of enjoying the immense satisfaction of being able to visit the modernized building and the sight of modern machinery we saw within, took on an aspect of sacrilege and we didn't invaluable philosophy while learning the intricasies of tend-

Immediately adjacent to the deepest part of our back yard was a small, privately owned plant in which a Mr. were in great vogue at many drug stores in those days. The reproduction of an Indian-head penny, and, as we remember, only. it was made entirely of copper.

In the next block Mr. Edwards had his livery stable. His coal black horses and his funeral carriages, resplendent with their side oil lamps and abundance of patent leather which characterizes the average youngster of this age. trimmings, gave dignity to every funeral in the neighborhood. A few of the more affluent kept saddle horses there, as there was fine riding in most every direction, paved streets being few and far between.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

For obvious reasons the poem below appeals to us right now!

"O the snow, the beautiful snow, Filling the sky and the earth below, Over the house tops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet; Dancing, flirting, skimming along, Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong." (John W. Watson)

It is no surprise to anyone that radio stations get into a 'rutty" pattern and stick to it through thick and thin, but there are times when their sticktoitiveness is a little silly. We had in mind a specific case of last Saturday, when we Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:15 p.m. listened to James Crowley's new program at 6:30 p.m. over WXYZ. Crowley, a man with a big heart, no diamonds and the ability to use a club when he calls a spade a spade, talked for his fifteen minutes about the Declaration of Independence.

He lauded IT and its authors in eloquent style and interspersed his comments with little known anecdotes about such greats as Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Hancock, et al. All in all it was a mighty interesting program . . . one hundred per cent'American . . . and a fitting tribute to pay these men and this Country on Independence Day. When the program was those days for kids in most every Eastern city, from fair to over, the announcer said: "The preceding program, sponsored by the Congress of Industrial Organization, does not necessarily express the opinions of this station.'

We know this is a canned announcement often used after "commentation" programs . . . but in this case we can only conclude that perhaps the station is not in accord with think that had the announcer read the script at all, he might well add that the station agreed with Crowley's every word! We'd like to see James C. sneak in the Twenty Third Psalm some day and see if the station doesn't necessarily agree with that either. Ho-hum.

We were having tiffin one hot day last week with a couple of charming Pointe women . . . one of whom no doubt felt the heat! pictures that are so popular these days. We allowed as how we were presently doing a waste basket whose colorful design was a cardinal. The woman who felt the heat (we presume) queried: "Mooney?" We hastened to inform her that this cardinal was a bird . . . but that if they ever took to putting Cardinal Mooney's face on a waste | To the Editor: basket we would be happy to paint it!

A local woman with a family of three small fry gave a verry fancy buffet supper at her house last week . . . and had a moment of wishing she had put the children up for adoption! It seems that whenever Madame entertains, the children take to using all the fresh towels in the powder room before the guests arrive . . . so this time, she appealed to their imagination by putting a large printed sign on the lavatory door reading: "Out of Bounds." This tickled the kids so they actually stayed away from the place for a change. BUT in the hustle and bustle of getting ready for the guests, she forgot about the sign.

When dinner was announced, the twenty or so guests trooped into the dining room where a sumptuous repast was spread out on Madame's most valuable table cloth. Leaning against her million dollar Lowestoft tureen was the "Out of Bounds" sign her children had so thoughtfully placed there.

The following story is a true one and ought to teach a lot of slated to begin at 9 and will be people a danged good lesson. It concerns a local woman who (as Ruark once said "must have been vaccinated with a victrola; needle"). In spite of the fact that she runs on and on, she is what is St. Clair. The youngsters are adknown in committee circles as a "good worker." That can mean a lot of things but it very often means the person has the ability to sell more tickets or get more money out of people than the next guy.

Weeellll, this here now woman is presently working for some group on a drive of some kind and she was asked by "headquarters" to put the pressure on a certain local woman who has plenty of this world's goods but doesn't often part with it. Our chatty heroine like a real good deal for Grosse took on the assignment and telephoned the woman in question to put the bee on her. She gabbed on and on and gave the woman quite a sales talk. Finally the latter agreed to donating a sizeable sum to the project and said she would mail a check the following day. So

The gabby one could HARDLY wait to report her good luck so as soon as she hung up, she dialed her "superior" committee woman. The minute she heard the semale voice on the other end, she started off: "Mamie? You'll never guess! I just called Mrs. Thingamebob and took her for a load. I don't see how you can say she's such a tightwad ... she's a PUSHOVER!"

When our heroine stopped to breathe . . . there was nothing but silence on the other end. She asked: "Mamie, are you still "This IS Mrs. Thingamebob. No doubt you dialed the wrong num-Needless to say Mrs. Thingamebob can hardly wait to donate to ANYTHING in the future. A sad story, eh?

Someone wants to know if the Korean National anthem will ever be called, "My Country 'Tis of Rhee."

many places to go.

We have little patience with the arguments of our more progressive contemporaries, who say we don't provide the facilities to which our youngsters are entitled. They speak of million dollar gymnasiums, and swimming pools much as we used to contemplate the acquisition of a new set of quoits. Not that we don't think these things are fine, nor are we against providing them where we are able. But we don't think the younger generation would have a proper excuse for going to hell in a handbasket if it didn't have them.

We feel it's rather pathetic that the average youngster of today sits bored in front of a television set or radio instead with a Joe Zummo or a Mr. Edwards, picking up bits of ing a horse or fixing a shoe.

When our kids spend hours on a telephone, exchanging senseless chit-chat with a pal they have just left, it reminds Benson manufactured and assembled weighing scales, which us of the days when we had two phones in the house, the Old and the New companies' appliances . . . but we weren't platform on which one stood was formed by a monstrous allowed to use either. They were there for emergency use

> - There must be some connection between the tempo of life today, with all its entertainment facilities and modern transportation methods, and the tense, taut, feverish rush

Certainly the opportunities are provided for a far better education than we ever had. But it seems rather like trying to feed a new-born kitten lobster newburgh. A regurgitation is bound to occur, and the period of unpleasant non-diges-Reflections on the past bring pity for the kids of today tiveness causes the kids to miss much that could have the for a paradoxical reason. Where we relied on our own inge-" delightful savor of hot, home-made bread, thick-coated with nuity for our entertainment, today's children are faced with brown sugar or maple syrup.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 10 - JULY 17—OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. *All Center sponsored activities open to public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Center Club Dance—Outdoors. Young business and professional people. \$1.00 per person. Refreshments. 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Detroit Foundation of Music Graduation Exercises-3 p.m. *Outdoor movie and informal record dance—College-High School age. (Bring something to sit on). \$1.00 per couple; 75c hag or stag. 9-12 p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 13

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—1 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 noon. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. Burns Avenue Baptist Church Partners' Class-Fifth Anniversary Dinner—7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Children's Painting Class-Outdoors. (6-14 yrs.), Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—10-12 a.m. the principles of the Declaration of Independence. We should Water and Oil Class-Outdoors. Renee Kaupiz, Instructor. 1-4 p. m.

* * * SATURDAY, JULY 18

'Mid-summer Orchestra Dance "July Jubilee" on the Lakeside Terrace. College and High School age. Summer dress-up. Dancing and refreshments. \$1.50 per couple.

Letters to the Editor -

July 7, 1953 | lowing events. If the turn-out is

poor, all summer activities for The Grosse Pointe War these age groups may become Memorial Center is going to try more limited. This is an experisomething new this summer in ment in which the youngsters an effort to provide an evening's have nothing to lose and a good entertainment that will go easy deal of fun to gain. on the wallets of high school and college age youngsters. The two age groups are going to be thrown together during summer events rather than segregating them to their own separate dances.

John Lake, who directs events at the Memorial Center, is doing this in an effort to bring the kids together for a good time that won't cost them too much.

Tipe first of these events is to be held this Saturday evening, July 11. It will consist of a movie and a record dance and the dress will be casual. The movie is shown on the spacious Memorial Center lawn overlooking Lake vised to bring a blanket or something comparable to sit on, as the grass may be a little moist. After the movie dancing will be held inside.

All this will cost only \$1.00 per couple or 75 cents stag. It sounds Pointe high school and college students. The success of this first affair will greatly affect the fol-

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Digestive Troubles?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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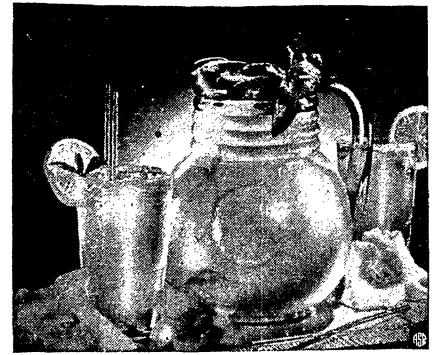
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disappear so fast during the summer.

To make the lemon juleps seem more gala, frost the rims of the glasses as well as the mint. When you're squeezing lemons for the beverage, pour several teaspoons of the juice into a shallow saucer. Dip the rim of each glass into lemon juice, then into granulated sugar. Let the glasses stand, right side up, while you're mixing the lemonade.

For every lemon julep, allow approximately one lemon and two tablespoons of sugar (more or less, depending on the sweetness you desire). For a pitcher of Lemon Mint Juleps, crush several sprigs of mint with the juice of six lemons plus one and one half curs sugar. Stir well: add

the juice of six lemons plus one and one-half cups sugar. Stir well; add six cups cold water and lots of ice cubes. Use thin slices of lemons and mint leaves dipped in sugar as perky garnishes.

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Here are some tips on achiev-

If garment is new let it hang

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When new hemline is being

marked wear type of shoes you ordinarily would wear with that

style dress. If belt is worn with the dress have it on at proper

waistline while taking hem

The hem suited to most fabrics made by first turning the edge

and machine-stitching it. Next blind stitch either by hand or

machine the stitched edge to

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James Meldrum, 25, of 135

Muir road, while picking up garbage at 440 Colonial court,

was bitten on the left knee, Fri-

day, July 3, by a dog owned by

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A physical education major, Barbara has been active on the overnight before marking and Trojan campus as a member of the Sailing Club, Ski Club and job is involved, rip out old hem-Pems. She was graduated from line and press thoroughly before Grosse Pointe High School and adjusting. attended Wayne University before entering SC.



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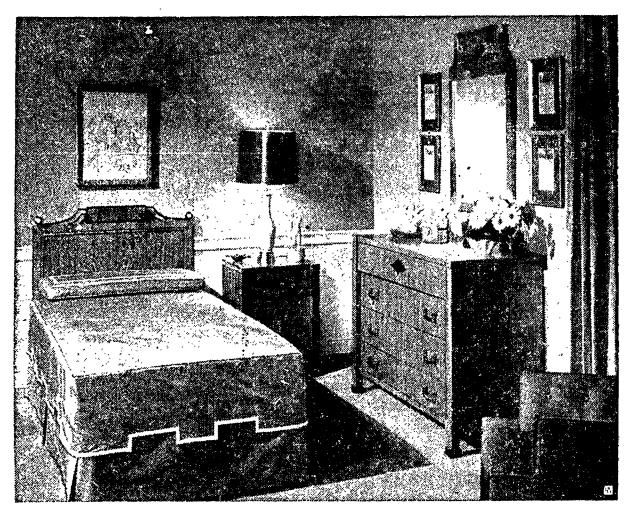
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The small dining area can have the same appointments as the larger dining room. Here is furniture scaled to St the first home and it may be used in a larger area later. Shown is a chest for linens and silver, and a corner cabinet for China. Table consists of two round banquet ends. These may be used as consoles against the wall, or later, when dining area permits, they may be used with a drop leaf table for large parties. Wood is mahogany. (Craftique, Inc.)



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danger in Michigan. That's the warning from Forrest Strong of the Michigan State College botany and plant pathology department. The disease was first recognized in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin in 1929, and since that time more than 50 per cent of ON FAMILY ORDERS the oak trees in many wood-

> In 1900 only 4.5 percent of the college-age population in Michigan attended college. By 1970, the figure is expected to be 32 percent, the Michigan Council of State College Presidents pre-

lands in those states have been

destroyed. The disease is not that

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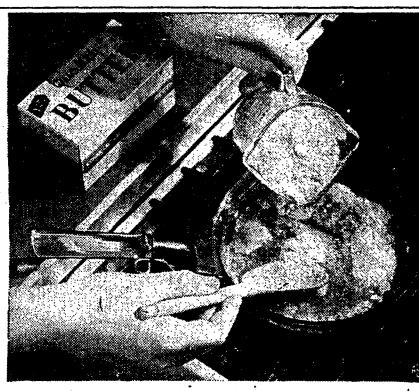
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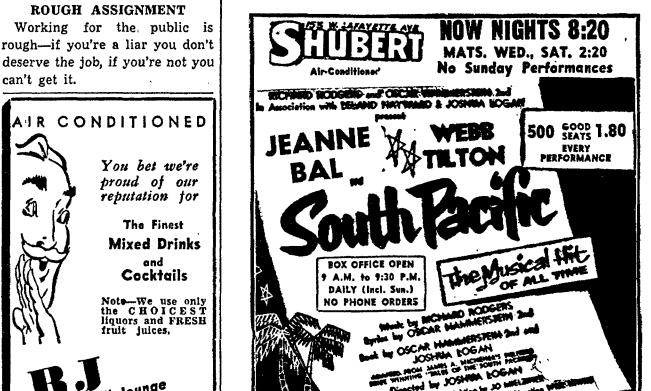
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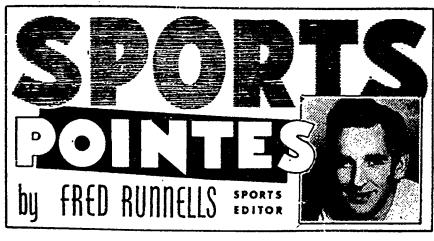
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Farms' Annual Swimming Meet Scheduled for July 25

annual swimming meet Friday, yards free style, 25 yards breast July 24 and Saturday, July 25 stroke, and 25 yards back stroke.

and girls alike, are: Flyweights termediate. (8 years and under), 25 yards free style and 25 yards breast tests are open to everyone. stroke. Midgets (10 years and yards free style, 25 yards breast Juniors (12 years and under), and 25 yards back stroke.

The Farms Pier will hold its under, 25 yards free style, 60 Seniors (15 years and over) Among the divisions, for boys contains same events as the In-

The girls and boys diving con-

The mothers' race (over 30) under), 25 yards free style, 60 consists of 25 yards of free style. The fathers' race (over 30) also stroke, and 25 yards back stroke. consists of 25 yards of free style. Entries can be obtained at the 25 yards free style, 60 yards pier, and must be turned in by free style, 25 yards breast stroke, Tuesday, July 21 at 6 o'clock. Henry Collins, the director, can Intermediate (14 years and answer any further questions.

Unfortunate Fall Decides Title in Tennis Tourney

second set of the doubles cham- 6-0 victory over Tom Davey and pionship match, for boys under 18, in the United States Lawn Tennis Association Tournament, held at the Neighborhood Club climax on Monday afternoon, recently gave Dave Terris and June 29, when Dave Terris cap- dancing at eleven o'clock every

Sandy Wiener and Bob Semple in the final match on Sunday, June 28, when Semple took a nasty spill and dislocated his shoulder. The injury was so painful that Semple was forced to retire from competition, thus forfeiting the match and the

Wiener and Semple had won the first set of the match 6-3 and were leading in the second set 6-5 when Semple took his spill.

defeated Bill Leonard 6-1; 6-2. 16). Stuart reached the finals by beating Tom Allen 6-0; 6-4 in the he finals on his close 8-6: 8-6 semi-finals. Leonard moved into victory over Mackie Wiener in

The 15 and under doubles title was earned by Ed Pongracz and Lloyd Semple 6-1; 3-6; 6-3.

Pongracz and Pawset recalled the finals with a two set victory Grossman. Wiener and Semple present.

An unfortunate fall in the moved into the finals with a 6-0; Ed Langs in the semifinals.

The tournament reached its Bob Brown the title by default. tured the singles championship the direction of Miss Margery of Brown and Terris were playing for boys 18 and under. Terris Twin Oaks Farm. dropped the first set to Petel

to win the title.

in the next two sets 6-0 and 6-1

Free Tennis lessons will be offered to Junior members of the many other wonderful things. Neighborhood Club on Tuesday and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Fourth of July celebration includ-Anyone interested can have ing a spino-lariat competition, a On Thursday, June 25, Alex free lessons by becoming a mem- fire cracker relay and winding up vesterday, when dad, Harry Ken-Stuart became the champion in ber, which is possible by paying with a treat for the entire camp dall, Cap Ross and Harry Austin is 27-feet over the deck and 33the 15 and under bracket when he 50 cents (the fee for juniors up to Supply Hill

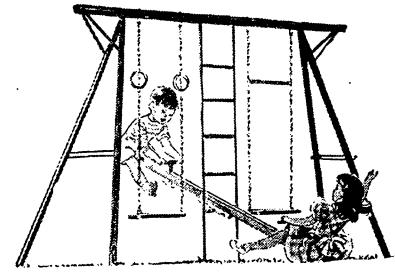
SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN

While patroling on Vernier road on Friday, July 3, Woods police were stopped by Alphonse LeDuke, engineer at Mason Ethan Pawset with a three set School, and shown where perwin over Mackie Wiener and sons unknown had broken at least 22 windows in the school.

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Neighborhood Club. News

June 29 marked the opening of Day Camp at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. The farm is the theme of Day Camp this year. The names of the Farm, and Hollyhock Farm.

One hundred and sixty jolly their lockers and their lunches and mamas and some small brothers and sisters arrived at the of the species was the hunter? Neighborhood Club for the opening of day camp. In almost no time at all Direc-

tor Miss Pauline Masak, had assigned all the daycampers to four gaily decorated farms in the gym.

had lunch and a quiet hour.

Then there was a color film on newly acquired spouse. gardening after which the farmer anne Perrin for Hollyhock Farm; rimony. Woddy Noblitt and Joan Parker for Twin Oaks; Mike Hines and a look at all the good things growing there.

There's same real lively square

Wednesday, after a fine talk on Wardle 6-1 but came back strong summer safety by Mr. Webb the day campers eagerly gathered around their counselors for the The tournament was under the favorite handicraft hour. They direction of Louis Gardella, who made delicate parachutes, leather handled the meet in perfect wrist purses, baskets, hand puppets, brightly colored bamboo bead necklaces and bracelets and

Highlight of Friday was the big

softball this week. comb scoring 9 points with Holly-hock in second with 7 points.

Naturally they battled each other all around the course."

Lions of Wendell Anderson's "Escapade", speed downwind like that of "Royme" the result laborates the course."

First place on the health chart went to Hollyhock with Twin Oaks and Early Bird tied for second and Sunny Hill third.

This year there are three new Senior Counselors. Katherine the classics of the ILYA as far Bartley is a Day Camp Mother who helped last year and who who was graduated from Marygrove College this June. The the quoits stood on edge. You on the bow and christened her who at present is attending Vassar while working on her Mas-ter's Degree. A Senior Counselor who was there last year is Jane Reid who was just graduated from Michigan State Normal Col-

There will be a great variety of handcrafts offered. Each farm has different projects. Some of them are basketry, shell craft, leathercraft and plaster molds. Mrs. Rita Tondberg, a ballet instructor, will teach anyone who wishes to take ballet les-

Another new feature in the competitive gardening to see who takes best care of the vege-

There are two outings planned Park for a day of swimming. A campers her farm.

Junior Counselors who have been working hard all week getting ready for the opening of Day Camp. They are: Jessie couple of months ago that Russ Zimmerman, Marian Dettlinger, Pouliot was building a 28-foot Mrs. Drake, Martha Sattley, Don- sloop for Gerd Schneider's boss na Kramer, Alice Schloepfer, at 1200 Mt. Elliot? Well, Camilla Kockyz, Automn Ken- June 28, there was a major engnedy, Mary Margaret Hagglund, ineering job that took place at Sue Mann and Ann Morrison. | that spot when they lowered the

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Russell "How long is that boat,

Russ?" and the old ship artist

replied "Oh, about three, four

weeks". Someone else said, "What

kinda boat is it Russ?" Pouliot

Construction on Gerd's new

ship has been halted for the past

fastest thing afloat around here,

but doesn't know what class she

will sail in because she is the

Jim Mog, fleet captain of the

for them to leave their boats

They also plan to hold a C boat

Did we tell you that the Det-

It is a dandy little cutter which

cutter in Cruising C division but

she will postpone her debut until

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vreck comes the reckoning.

first one of her kind.

replied "A Pouliot, of course."

One of the most eligible bache- thing went according to plan and lors in the local sailing circle has the sleek ship, that has lines been trapped. Big Bob Moran's friends figured he chased pretty farms are: Twin Oaks Farm, Betty Towler just long enough for Sunny Hill Farm, Early Bird her to turn around and catch yard on Monday. him. They were marriad in a quiet ceremony at Bob's home on 765 farmers and farmerettes plus Lakepointe despite all the last minute warnings of Robert's sailing buddies. Who said the male

A joyous reception followed at which the couple received a multitude of congratulations from Detroit's sailing clan, after which Bob and Betty took off for a two After a tour of the building week, honeymoon in the West and grounds including the ath- Indies. Actually, the honeymoon letic field where competition is will be climaxed at Mackinac keen among the farms in soft- Island. You see Bob is signed up ball and newcomb and the tennis to race on the Nagel-Nicol-Descourts where tennis instruction is | mond Pilot sloop "Balquihidder" given, the campers played games, in the annual Bayview classic. Betty will drive up and join her

Congratulations, you two, for and farmerette elected by each being brave enough to embark farm, Gary Beaupre and Suz- on a cruise on the sea of mat-

The Detroit Yacht Club is a Marcia Ann Hubbard for Sunny hotbed for 30 Square meter activ-Hill; Francis Coughlin and Diane ity these days. Bob Shannon's Kramer for Early Bird; and their newly acquired "Mitimar" brings helpers hoed and raked their the DYC fleet to six, which ingardens. These gardens with their cludes Ray St. John's "Lil Singbright colored signs and fences va", Al Gregory's "Typhoon", built and painted by the campers | George Wilson's "Pilgrim", Les | Grosse Ile fleet. Mog figures if are holding up traffic daily on Rutter's "Hi Winds" and Dick they do this then the Grosse Ile Midget Tennis Waterloo and if you haven't yet Sullivan's "Starling". Ray St. C boat skippers will come up John has been beating the "War Drums" for the 30 Square for here and race in the famous years and apparently he has done North Channel classic. a terrific selling job on the sleek racers. Al Gregory says "We have at least two more guys who want to get into the class but we just officially be known as the Winddon't have the mooring space to mill Pointe Yacht Club after accommodate any more boats". August 1?

big too. Bill Nagel, vice commodore at Frank and Janie, his wife, have Bayview, was recalling the days drooled over a sail yacht and when he was a boy and accompanied his dad Joe, once commodore at Edison Boat Club, the last minute each time changdown to Put-In-Bay for the Inter- ed their mind June 25, Frank's Lake Regatta. Bill says," I can boat rolled in via trailer from remember, just as though it was Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. got up at the crack of dawn to feet overall, which includes a Sunny Hill, Hollyhock and race in the catboat event on the bowsprit and bumpkin. To hear Twin Oaks tied for first place in ILYA program. They all were Frank tell about his new boat he die-hard competitors and didn't expects it to have the accomnodaknow the meaning of losing. tions of Wendell Anderson's "Es-

We took a look at Shannon's

new job and she's a beauty, and

all around the course." ashore and indulge in the game zen". of quoits. This used to be one of as this quartet was concerned be- Meier, brother Don and Frank see when a quoit stood on edge it "Jezebel". Frank plans to race the

The Pilot boys held their sec- the 1954 season. Both Frank and ond of four elimination races to Jane are like little kids with determine which skipper and trains on tracks at Christmas and crew will represent the Inter- can't wait until they step the Lake Yachting Association in the spar and sail majestically out on-1953 Barthel series to be held at to Lake St. Clair on "Jezebel's" Toronto, Canada, sometime in maiden voyage. September. That was last Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair.

didn't count."

Boy, was there a rhubarb when they got back to Bayview! You Iraining at Aberdeen see Susan Fisher and her almost all girl crew crossed the finish line first by a comfortable margin Day Camp this year will be the ahead of Jimmy Carlin, Bill Nagel Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. gardens. Each farm has a garden and Karl Ness, in that order. But Matthew C. Patterson, 1312 Auduof its own and there will be Susie didn't get the gun because bon, Grosse Pointe, Mich., a the judges aboard Wilfred Mc- graduate of the University of Guire's "Kandu", which acted as committee boat at the last minute, figured she didn't cross the deen Proving Ground, Maryland. for the Day Campers. On July right way. Carlin crossed the line for the six-week field training 10 they will go to Grosse Pointe in the opposite direction and got course which will continue until the gun. We don't know what the July 31. week later, July 17, they will final decision was because we visit Meadow Brook Farm for left the club while the Pilot gang will develop his leadership abilthe day. Mrs. A. G. Wilson has was up to its ears in rule books ity, and will be schooled in the kindly consented to show the and diagrams. We know how we techniques of the Ordnance would decide the winner, but we Corps. Last but not least are the aren't going to take sides, so

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Pier Schedule Set by Farms

The schedule of events which will highlight the Farms Municipal Pier for the 1953 season, was recently released by Farms City Clerk Harry Furton.

The events are as follows: resembling an International 210, Thursday, July 16-Plug Castwas launched at Gregory's boat Friday and Saturday, July 24-

The most usual thing about the Thursday, July 30-Plub Castboat is the fiber glass keel which ing. Saturday, August 8 - Water we were told contains the motor

25—Swimming Meet.

and batteries. Someone asked Carnival. Sunday, August 16-Fleet Review and Regatta. Thursday, August 20 - Plug

Casting. Saturday, August 22-Fishing

ship has been halted for the past few weeks while Russ completed League Discloses the 28-foot sloop. Pouliot says he figures the new ship will be the Leading Batters

The Farms Little League has announced the 10 best sluggers, all batting over .300. Leading the whole league is

Detroit C class, informs us that Bill Butler of the Indians with a .556 batting average. Next is all the C boat skippers are plan-Bob Herrick of the Red Sox with to 2 defeat. The winning pitcher ning on taking in the Grosse Ile regatta on August 1. It is planned 500; Walter Collins of the Tigers, was Teetaert, holding the Cubs .478; and Bill Lee of the Indians, there the following week and race over to Put-In-Bay on the next | .417.

weekend for the ILYA regatta. Rem Purdy of the Yankees. 409; John Catalans, Tigers, .400; Steve Baum, Tigers, .400, and race on Lake St. Clair the week prior to the North Channel race | Ted Stanley, of the Indians. .368.

Tourney Held for the race and leave their boats

ment has just been completed at | Cards were Peters and Lafond. the Neighborhood Club, and, acroit River Racing Association will cording to Louis Gardella, was of the fifth. one of the most successful tournments to be held there.'

Macky Wiener defeated Ed It finally happened; Frank Me-Pongracz in the boys' singles 7-5 ier bought a boat. For years

In the girls' singles, Sue Mann won over Beverly Gray, 6-3 and several times Frank came within | 9-7.

an eyelash of buying one, but at Leonard Lenecz and Louis Gardella wish to express their thanks to everyone who helped make the tournament such a great success. They also hope to continue the activity for many seasons to come.

Insurance Men Attend White Sulphur Meeting

Thomas R. Quilter of Hampton that of "Royono" the yawl John road and Walter R. Cavanaugh of Nagel continued "Once the race B. Ford gave to the Navy a few Oxford road attended the 26th was over, which was usually be- years ago and the windward a- annual meeting of the Million 5 to 4 victory last Monday, June fore noon, they would come bility of the one and only "Blit- Dollar Round Table, held from 29. David Ayrault was the win-June 29 through July 2 at the ning pitcher, holding the Indians Greenbrier, White Sulphur The entire Meier clan, pop Springs, W. Va.

Membership in the Million Dolcause they played quoits with the and Janie, were on hand to lar Round Table, an organization over Bill Leonard and George future just can't do justice to the has returned this year with her same zest and enthusiasm that watch the new ship dip her keel of the National Association of two sons. Another leader of one made their cat boat races the in the water at Gregory's Boat Life Underwriters comprising top classic of the ILYA. Boy how works. Janie wound up and producers of all companies, is a they would argue when one of smashed a bottle of champagne signal honor in the life insurance

To quality for MDRT membership it is required that qualifiers must write either a \$1,000,000 of life insurance according to Round Table standards during 1952 or must have written at least \$1,-000,000 for three consecutive years in the past to qualify for life membership.

Cadet Richard Palmer Reports at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) -Reported at the U.S. Naval Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland—Cadet Matthew C. Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field here for training in formation flying was Naval Aviation Cadet Richard T. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Palmer of 888 Trombley, Grosse Pointe, Cincinnati, is attending the 1953 Mich. ROTC Summer Camp at Aber-

Cadet Palmer was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948 and attended the University of Michigan.

Since entering the Naval avia-During the course he will tion training program, the cadets undergo officers' training which have participated in primary flight training and a strenuous schedule of military, academic, and physical training.

Upon completion of duty at Upon successful completion of Saufley Field, the cadets will the course he will be comcommence the carrier qualificamissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the tions phase of flight training. This will be climaxed by six takeoffs and landings in the Texan Sagging cottons can be revived trainer aboard an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Mexico. with a gelatin solution bath, say Michigan State College clothing

TO PICNIC AT BOB-LO specialists. Dissolve a tablespoon of plain gelatin in a little cold The Belgian-American Ladies Club has planned its annual outwater and then add a gallon of hot water to make the solution, ing to Bob-Lo for Thursday, July 16. They will leave on the Tip to motorists: After the 10 and 11 a.m. boats. Members will be selling tickets at the pier.

The big Dodger bats boomed

out 9 hits and scored 24 runs pitching Monday, June 29 in the miscues. City Little League. The Cardinals played solid ball at the plate against the winning pitcher Chowinard, with 3 runs on 3 hits before the game was called at

the end of 5 innings. In a five and one-half inning game, Thursday, June 30, the Braves out-hit the Cubs in a 10 .500; Jack Pingel of the Yankees, to 2 hits while his team pounded out 6.

The Braves followed their win over the Cubs by defeating the first-place Dodgers 6 to 4 on July I. They edged the Dodgers out, to 2. The game lasted 5 innings. with Miller the winning pitcher. On July 2, the Cardinals and Cubs batted out a total of 23

hits. The Cards won the 13 to 10 decision in 5 innings. Jim Mathewson allowed the Cubs 9 The Midget Tennis Tourna- hits. Leading the attack for the They also figured in the 9 run scoring barrage in the last half

The Braves celebrated the 4th with another victory, this time out-scoring the Cubs, who were in the midst of a 3-game losing streak, in an 8-inning ball game, 10 to 5.

That same afternoon, the league-leading Dodgers edged out the Cardinals in a heavy hitting game, 14 to 13. The Dodgers got 12 hits to the Cards 8. The Cardinal defeat left a last place tie with the Cubs.

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5 hits was Bill Butler in his 4 times at the plate. The Bengals committed a total of 6 errors against the baffled Cardinal while the Indians only made 2

> The following evening the Yankees jumped ahead of the Indians by a 2-game margin when they handed the Red Sox a 5 to 2 defeat. The winning pitcher was Rem Purdy. He allowed 4 hits and 2 runs to the Sox batsmen. Both teams totaled errors each.

On Wednesday, July 1, the Rea Sox defeated the Tigers under the 5-hit pitching of Billy Walker. Bob Herrick paced the attack by clouting a long home run to add to the 11-8 defeat they handed the Tigers. Both teams had their share of errors with the Bengals committing 2 and the Indians 3.

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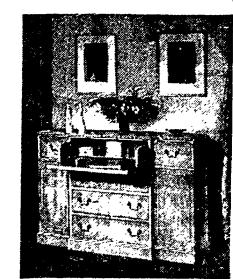
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During the next 17 years, enrollments in Michigan's public colleges will jump from approximately 70,000 to 160,000-according to the Michigan Council of State College Presidents. Substantial increases in appropriations for operations and buildings will be needed, the college presto be given adequate training.,

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan Special Assessment Roll No. 88 Improvement Bonds

Sealed bids for the purchase of Special Assessment Roll No. 88 Improvement Bonds of the par value of \$39,000.00 to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 7:30 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time on July 20, 1953, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened

Said Special Assessment Roll No. 88 Improvement Bonds will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 39, both inclusive; all of such bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 5% per annum, expressed in multiples of ¼ of 1%. Said interest will be payable on December 1, 1953, and semi-annually thereafter on June 1st and December 1st. The interest rate for each coupon period of any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by purchaser at time of delivery.

The Special Assessment Roll No. 88 Improvement Bonds will be dated June 1, 1953, and will mature without option of prior payment: \$19,000.00 on June 1, 1954, and \$20,000.00 June 1, 1955.

Both principal and interest will be payable at the Detroit Trust Company, in the City of Detroit, Michigan.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from Aug. 1, 1953, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the city. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the city computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds, or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

All of said bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 10 of the city charter in anticipation of the collection of City of Grosse Pointe Woods Special Assessment Roll No. 88, and will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the payment of the principal and interest when due.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, must accompany each bid as a garuantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative, or by registered mail.

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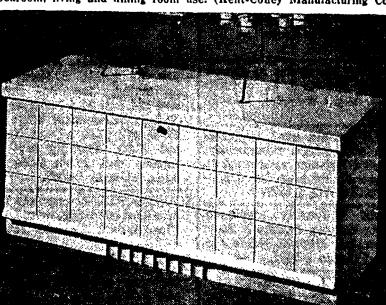
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RAY MACARTHUR City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Notice to All Residents

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LAKE-FRONT PARK POOL will be closed for cleaning on July 13th and 14th for the protection of its

> RAY MACARTHUR City Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing

Intention to Vacate Part of Public Street

Notice is hereby given that the City Council at its meeting held Monday, June 29, 1953, adopted the following resolution in the matter of its intention to vacate and discontinue the public street described in the resolution.

> Resolution of Intention to Vacate Portion of Public Street

RESOLVED, That the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, deems it advisable to vacate and discontinue the following described part of Public Street:

The westerly 38.30 feet of Lothrop Road, 60 feet wide as dedicated in the plat of the Lothrop Subdivision of part of P. C. 122 and 231 lying westerly of Grosse Pointe Blvd., City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, and recorded in Liber 24 of Plats, Page 7, Wayne County records.

BE IT FURTHERE RESOLVED pursuant to Section 7.6 of the City Charter that said Council meet in the City Hall of said City at 90 Kerby Road on the 20th day of July, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening and hear objections, if any there be, to such proposed vacation and discontinuance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That notice of such meeting, with a copy of this resolution, be given by publishing the same in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper circulating in said City, at least ten days prior to the date of said hearing.

> HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF SPECIAL MEETING

JUNE 29, 1953

Called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin, and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Councilman Daniel W. Goodenough.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The business of the meeting was confined to those matters included in the notice of call.

Contracts for the construction of Mack Avenue alley sewers was awarded to the low bidder. Authorization was provided to sign a new sewage

pumping agreement with the Wayne County Road Com-A sprinkling ordinance was adopted together with regulation to be enforced during the period June 29, 1953

to September 5, 1953. A resolution calling for a public hearing to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, July 20, 1953, on the proposed vacation of the end of Lothrop Road at Pine Woods, in lieu of dedication of property for turn around facilities, was

The Council agreed to make any decision reached after July 1, 1953 on wages and working conditions effective with

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

SPRINKLING ORDINANCE Ordinance No. 103

An Ordinance to Regulate The Use of Water From The Water Distribution System of The City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Whenever the City Engineer shall determine that the amount of pumpage of water from the City distribution system has reached such a volume that unless restricted the public health, safety and general welfare is likely to be endangered, he shall prescribe rules and/or regulations to conserve the water supply during such em-

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to violate any such rule and/or regulation: Provided, That before any such rule and/or regulation shall become effective it shall be approved by resolution of the Council, and then published in one-issue of a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be effective June 10 to September 5 inclusive.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance or of any rule and/or regulation lawfully promulgated therewith, shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6. This ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and is hereby given immediate effect.



HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

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(Continued from Page 1) tinue to fight and die.

THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT revision has been temporarily suspended with very little chance of anything being done this year. Excellent work. Call W. B. moves in that direction.

Sunday, July 5 A REPORT states that martial ence and democracy of the Amerlaw has been imposed in Poland ican people. as Polish troops joined workers modeling of any kind, by in open rebellion against their of refugees, claimed the revolu-

MATYAS RAKOSI, Hungary's number one Comunist, was discharged as premier, and Imre Nagy, who promised to liquidate a sweeping series of "mistakes," Western diplomats say the shelv- he made the moonshine for himing of Rakosi was part of the policy to eliminate the dictator traditions of Stalin and institute a form of government by committee. The fired premier will take a behind the scenes role, a erie, hems, etc; neatly, prompt- part at which he is adept.

ly, reasonably. 1417 Lake Pointe, TUxedo 5-8615. U. S. WARPLANES, tanks and artillery celebrated the Fourth of July by dropping a 40-ton bomb load on Communist positions along the Korean battlefront and keeping up day-long volleys at able. Work myself. Manuel the Reds. Fifth Air Force pilots difficulties confronting the Comdumped the bombs along every. 21X Garage & Modernization Far East where-bad weather was said the pressure created by Rusreported. Communist MiGs stayed out of sight when American Sabrejets attempted to seek them

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out for combat. Chinese troops tory and said his troops will con- threw back the original defenders of Lookout Mountain and recaptured that stronghold.

Monday, July 6 RED CHINA'S official radio appears to be working overtime The immediate cause of the sus- in its attempt to widen the rift pension was the inability of between the United States and Russians mingling with Germans. Secretary of Labor Martin P. South Korea. The broadcast also Durkin and other concerned top hinted that the Communists officers will not be allowed to leaders to make any headway. might sign a truce with the Secretary Durkin, because of his United Nations regardless of oblifelong loyalties in the labor jections raised by South Koreans. movement, would like to see the Possibly for the first time in repeal of the act, but as a mem- three years of Korean warfare, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, ber of President Eisenhower's the Peiping radio had something a liaison officers meeting, becabinet he can make only limited nice to say about the United States. The broadcast heaped scorn on South Korea and acclaimed the spirit of independ-

THE TOTAL number of deaths William Brockel. FHA terms Communist masters. The law was Michigan over the July 4 weekimposed to combat the rising end, reached 24. Nationally, the tide of Polish troop desertions number of dead fell short of the ALTERATIONS - kitchens re- to the ranks of the workers, stu- predicted number of 290 persons. modeled, formica counter tops, dents and partisans who are seek- A tabulation from 6 p.m. Friday bars, cabinet work, recreation ing to overthrow the Communist showed 145 persons died in traffic, rooms, attics, store fixtures and yoke. A story based on reports | 67 drowned and 28 killed in miscellaneous accidents for an overtionists had destroyed 17 Soviet all death count of 240. Four of the tanks and wiped out a small dead were killed in the Detroit area, three of them members of one family.

> apparently believed the words of a 70-year-old man charged with bootlegging and dismissed was selected as his successor. the case. The man told the judge self and not to sell. He claimed he was raised on the stuff and has had some to drink before breakfast as far back as he can remember. This time he decided to wait and have the drink after his meal, and the law stepped in before he had time for his sip.

Tuesday, July 7

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stated that in spite of the munists, Russia is still a threat sector of the front except in the to the peace of the world. He sia has been relieved a little by the riots which occurred in Russian satellites. He took issue with the Administration's decision to abandon estimates of maximum danger periods as a key to defense preparation.

> THE WEST sent demanding notes to the Russians insisting they lift martial law restrictions which have clamped a partial blockade on East Berlin. American. British and French commanders wrote to Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrove, Soviet commander, stating that restrictions interfering with free travel in the divided city should be lifted at once. The Allies sent a previous demand in which the Russians were asked to end their military terror in East Berlin.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, prime minister of India, stated that South Korean President Syngman Rhee's attitude in regards to an armistice is courting a third world war. At the same time, Britain served notices it favors recalling the General Assembly thoroughly into the roots of your into session if Rhee rejects terms rees, shrubbery, roses, ever- of the Korean truce. That nation said it would be premature to

reconvene the Assembly while negotiations were still going on is that if affects a lot of heads with the ROK president.

Wednesday, July 8 SOVIET military courts executed 46 East German policemen and sentenced 578 more to long as they used to be-but neither terms in jail for resisting the Red are the old folks.

Army. Soviet Commander in Chief Col. Gen. Andrei Gretschko, ordered a strict ban on Henceforth, Russian soldiers and visit German families or shops or even talk with civilians without special permission.

THE COMMUNISTS called for lieved wanted by the Reds to give their answer to the UN proposal that a truce be signed with or without South Korea's participation. The meeting was called after the scheduled talk between South Korean President Syngman Rhee and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson was called off. The American-South Korean armistice dispute is still deadlocked.

COUNTER-attacking Americans and South Koreans recaptured some ground of two key heights guarding the Chorwon valley route to Seoul. Heedless of their losses, however, attacking Red Chinese threw reinforce. ments into the twin battles and A KNOXVILLE, TENN. judge kept up their attacks on Porkchop Hill and Arrowhead Ridge in the west-central sector. Savage small arms, bayonet and hand to hand fighting raged throughout the day.

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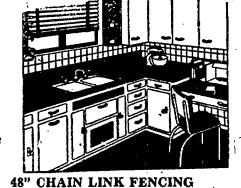
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Are the Stark Hickeys tiring of becoming landlubbers? . . Hear they are cruiser-shopping again.

A new resident at the Pointe is intrigued with the neighborliness on her street . . . in two days running, her next door neighbors called the police twice . . . once for her children . . . againsfor her dog.

SMOOTH: Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde's white Cadillac.

PILFERINGS

The hero of this tale took every precaution against death. He brushed his teeth twice a day; the doctor examined him twice a year; he wore rubbers when it rained; slept with the windows open eight hours every night; ate fresh vegetables; never smoked nor took a drink; got plenty of outdoor exercise. But his funeral is next Monday. He forgot to keep to his own side of the road.

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Humorous statements of new fathers can never be topped by the one made when Mr. Dionne was informed of his windfall. Holding his head he meekly whispered, "I ought to be shot."

The salesman for a youth encyclopedia was glibly overcoming the objections presented by a prospective buyer, the mother of a five-year-old girl, and refusing to accept "No" for an answer. "This set of books will answer any question your child can ever ask," he insisted. "You'll never be at a loss for an answer with these.'

He drew the girl into his act. "Go ahead, honey," he went on, opening one of the books, "ask me a question, and I'll show on her mother's side back to the In the fall she will serve as memyour mommy how easy it is to answer by looking in the

The tot thought for a few seconds, then she asked, "What kind of a car does God drive?" Without a word the saleman folded his brief case and re-

treated down the street. Author of this apt parody on Joyce Kilmer's poem is un-

known, but it goes like this: I think that I shall never see

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. RICHARD W. ALLEN OF CRANFORD LANE By Kitty Marriott

Ever see a vivacious jeune femme toting a black notebook around town? Then you've glimpsed the busy Mrs. Richard W. Allen, who has a finger in many pies and a strong yen for genealogy. Friend husband lives in mortal fear that she will lose the notebook, which is indexed according to societies and activities, and won't know where she is scheduled to be at the various hours of the day.

Mrs. A's interest in genealogy research . . . whenever time permits, she loses herself in vital statistics, census records and genealogical manuscripts at the Burton Historical Collection.

1600's, and actually being able to prove lineage involves tons of Daughters of Colonial Wars. The only thing we lack today that our ancestors had are close research, as many other Pointe ladie's who belong to patriotic societies can affirm. She owns many genealogical volumes and spends

give them information are gone." Came Here as Child

As Mary Adell Crain, this of 1812.

dates back to her work on her found that many of her ancestors DAR papers, tracing the family came from Connecticut. So it history back for generations. She seemed a strange trick of fate found it to be such a fascinating when daughter Alice, now eight Sixty Club. study that she has continued the years old, was born in Connecticut during World War II.

Mrs. Allen is the president of

Enjoys Her Work She enjoys her work with patriotic societies, most of which hours at her desk persuing them. are striving to further education, history and respect for the flag. "I like to promote young peo-ple's interest in genealogy," Mrs. the Loyal Legion (her great Allen says, "Because by the time grandfather, Gen. William Stedmost folks begin to get curious about their lineage later in life, many of the relatives who could ical Memorials, Detroit Society of Genealogical Research, and is on the board of the U.S. Daughters

Pointer moved from Detroit to Last year she was senior chair-Grosse Pointe at the age of eight, man of Cradle Roll and state proand has lived here since, with moter for the Children of the the exception of a wartime inter- American Revolution. She belude. A member of the New Eng- longs to Louisa St. Clair-Chapter land Historic Genealogical Society of the Daughters of the Ameriand the Grosse Pointe Colony, can Revolution. In the latter of New England Women, she group this coming year she will

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chairman the American Merchant Marine Library Association drive to gather books for distribution to Merchant Marines on the Great

Many Other Students

This versatile young matron also has a variety of diversified interests-has served four years on the board of Junior Symphony, is a volunteer staff worker for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, a member of Fine Arts and the

Her fondness for youngsters has led her into other fields too -she has a Brownie Troop at the Detroit Historical Society Maire School, is a member of the Guild, a service organization fur- Grosse Pointe Leaders Associathering the work of the Detroit tion and is on the junior board She can trace 20 or 30 lines Historical Society and Museum. of William, House, a home for

> family relations," Mrs. Allen states. "That's one of the reasons I'm so interested in Girl Scout work.'

Was Swimming Teacher She taught swimming in high school before her marriage and often enjoys her favorite recreation at the Boat Club-her favorite outdoor recreation, that is-

because her No. 1 indoor pastime

COOKING HINT

is still genealogy!

In recipes calling for cake flour, Michigan State College nutritionists believe it is important to follow the directions. They explain that cake flour differs from allpurpose flour in quantity and quality for the protein and, therefore, in scientific combination of ingredients, cake flour is important when called for.

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Ruth E. Vogt, 1635 Faircourt,

attended the Symposium on

versity of Michigan's Department

of English Language and Litera-

It was given by the University

to help writers in the area, who

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A few days ago, tragedy near-

ly befell the usually calm and

methodical person of yours

truly. As I was leaving to cover

a very formal wedding, I dis-

covered that my suit-coat had

been left at home on a hook.

Horrors! I would have to go

it) and found my non-matching

but presentable coat in my

studio locker. The day was

Now, I want to know, who is

it that says us men must suffer

steam bath torture while we

are being proper? The ladies

appear only about 38% cover-

ed and they complain of the

It just isn't fair! Sure we're

jealous! Why not? The men

are scared to make the break

so how about it ladies? Maybe

you can organize a new style

trend and let us off the hook a little. After all, we really do

all this dress up stuff to please

you. How about a formal party

sometime, with white sport-

shirts for the men? You would

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on lettuce or other greens. Garnish with stuffed olives or rad-

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By Roberta Isley

A couple of weeks ago we returned from our vacation. We had a sweeping variety of photos displaying some of America's scenic beauty . . . a couple of historic shrines . . . most of our aunt's. uncle's, and cousins . . . then He had some pretty pin-ups, too. Since we've had them developed the puzzling question recurred, "What could we do with all the photographs to enjoy them the most?" Then last Monday we discovered that right on Kercheval at the Camera Center, they had scads of portfolios, picture frames, and other gadgets to hold these wonderful moments of our past. So . . . to the Camera Center all of you camera enthusiasts!

No woman can resist bragging about her shopping discoveries and we're no exception. Last Friday we happened on the new enlarged book department at Kopp's Pharmacy, in the village. Delightful vacation reading for her, is "Man Born of Woman," by James Roland and "Bradley" or "Golden Admiral" Writing sponsored by the Uni- by F. Van Wych Mason, for him. All are current best sellers.

Before you pack and skip out on a vacation why don't you order your Rytex deckle edge vellum stationary? We found they have 200 single sheets or 100 large flat sheets or 100 double. sheets . . . all with 100 envelopes for \$2.25 . . . it's really a \$3.50 value. Included, of course, is your name and address. There is grey, blue or white with blue or mulberry ink to choose from. Yes, and the Rytex bill-paying envelope do everything but supply Lecturers and disc-ussion the money. For they are printed with your return name and address groups analyzed manuscripts of to provide a safe return . . . 100 for \$1.25; 250 for \$2.50 . . . and 500 for \$4.50. This special is for July and August. Gift Department on Jacobson's, Main Floor.

> A clever shopper can spot a bargain anywhere . . . but sheer economic necessity forced us onto the trail of the copper bottom Revere Ware. Right now, Fromm's, in the Village, are giving us one-third off on all their Revere Ware ... pans, kettles, etc. Oh happy day!

Wish you could have been on hand to see the Twins having their hair wound and neutralized at the same time this week. Even their attractive Mother realized that here were the ways and means . . an immediate beauty formula that's better and quicker and more rewarding than almost any other . . . a few fill-in permanent curls and an intra-curl cut. The twins didn't lose any of their natural lustre either because they emerged fresh and shining. Which proves the point, "Professional Care is Best for Hair." in my shirt sleeves, short ones at that. But I was lucky (darn- P. S. All this happened at 117 Kercheval . . . Marie Bird's, on the

> Here is just one reason July is really a fashion month. Cashmere sweaters made of soft, soft, cashmere fleece are with us. Included in this group are cardigans, so important over shirts . . . slip-ons with short or three quarter length sleeves . . . and high and low neckline treatments. Smoothly they mix into a collection of skirts we'll be reporting in a week or two. Jacobson's Sportswear.

> Whatever else it is, the East Side out our way is anything but dull. And we'll wager the ladies shopping on Kercheval this week are happy to be spending their money. It's the D. J. Healy Shop, in the village, that is causing us to exude all this optimism . . . because they are showing your next coat. The campus pet for day-to-date could be the boxy short coat with warm lining. There are the inverted pyramids that put the fullness at the top and the narrowness at the bottom for the new slim silhouette. A new kind of casual is a slim coat in colorful tweed with a narrow box cut with large patch pockets and small shirt collar. The colors are wonderful . . . the selection . . . TREMENDOUS.

> > "I gazed-and gazed-but little thought What wealth the show to me had brought."

Wordsworth wrote this in his room about daffodils. But, we think, it could apply to the fresh, white, crispness of the fiberglas curtains in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. They come in three types . . . tailored . . . tiers . . . ruffles. And the deep bouncy ruffles spring right back with no need of ironing. They won't shrink or stretch and are sheerer, yet stronger. This is truly a miracle curtain fabric.

Some fashion designers have turned out neckties and jewelry on the strength of their talent for handling fabrics and now two of our top designers, Lily Dache and Claire McCardell, have taken to radically new, pared down Sun specs . . . the first glasses ever to come from the hands of a fashion designer. Compelling as a ballerina's eyes, they still give you the protection you need. The ophthalmic frames are exactly the same shape as the sun models . . but have little dressed-up touches of gold: They have more subtle nose shaping for the necessary cling and balance over the bridge of the nose. Smart, smart, colors are included in this brilliant collection at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

