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All The Pointes

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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 9 "OVERWHELMING majority" of the estimated 50,000 anti-communist demonstrators arrested during the June 17 uprising in East Berlin have been freed. In conjunction with the release of the prisoners, the Reds reopened the East-West sector borders which they closed when the rioting began. Both moves were believed to have been forced by the demands of 100,000 sitdown strikers in East Berlin and the Soviet occupation zone.

CUTBACKS estimated at nearly a half-billion dollars a year, are being prepared by the Detroit Ordnance Tank-Automotive Center. The curtailment at the Center, which is the national headquarters for all Army tanks and truck production, was confirmed by Brig. Gen. Carroll H. Deitrick. Thousands of Detroitarea workers will be affected and possible economic doom may fall on small communities all over the country which have grown up around defense work.

MOVING QUICKLY, Gen. Mark Clark called on the Reds to meet Allied liaison officers to set a date for a full dress conference to settle details of the Korean armistice agreement. He and President Eisenhower's envoy, Walter S. Robertson, went to Rhee's mansion for a conference with the South Korean statesman are believed to have reached some sort of an agreement on South Korean truce de-

challenged the right of Congress to give states title to submerged offshore lands. The suit has been filed in the United States District Court, in an attempt to W. E. Solemberger Identifies have the move declared unconstitutional. Attorney generals from at least 15 states will meet with Gentry to map plans in prosecuting the action.

Friday, July 10

deputy premier, ousted from the Communist Party and branded a traitor to his country. He had been the head of the Soviet secret police and the most dreaded man in the Soviet Empire. With his fied by Solemberger, after a being put out of the way, there check of the police picture file. remains only Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the grim struggle for power over the Soviet Union, the satellites and captive countries. Beria's downfall may have been caused, prematurely cer for quite some time prior to be recorded. Fish must be checked perhaps, by the failure of his the invasion of the Solemberger and measured at the entrant's security forces to avert uprisings in East Germany, the satellites and in the Soviet Union itself.

ston Churchill is planning to re- on his garden before retiring for tire within three months and the night. turn over the reins of government to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Churchill made this decision with extreme reluctance after serious warning from his in the house had left and the doctors. Eden himself is recover- occupants were asleep, so that he ing from an operation.

THREE VOLCANOES, 11,069mountain in the same vicinity, rested. erupted and placed 100 natives and square miles of western Alaska, including the City of Anchorage, are in darkness from Of Group of New Vehicles ashes failing like snow. Lava flow, however, has not been resay the eruptions are unparalleled since the Katmai explosion

Saturday, July 11

speculate that the purging of bids, were awarded a contract to \$5,500 towards a pumper truck Russia's police boss, Laventry P. furnish two police ranch wag- for the Park Fire Department, their best behavior. Nor can the the plan, no protection would be Minister V. M. Molotov is next value of \$11,966.48. Trade-in alon the purge list. Ever since the lowances on old vehicles came to may come under the jurisdiction death of Stalin, Molotov was be- \$4,999.48, leaving \$6,957 as the of the OCD. lieved to be next in line for the net cost for the new machines.

New Diving Platform at Park Pier Proves Popular



Although it was late Monday afternoon when this picture was taken, the Standing Room Only sign was still out at the new diving board which was recently installed at the Park's beach. The perfect weather which the Pointe enjoyed all last week and into this week made the five lakefront beaches of the various municipalities the chief gathering places for thousands of residents, young and old.

Warrant Out ARKANSAS, through its attorney general, Tom Gentry, For Arrest Of Prowler

Man He Surprised Hiding In His Basement

Park police have issued a warrant for the arrest of a prowler who was surprised in

According to police, Frank Chasteen, a Detroiter, was identi-

Parole Violator

Det. Sgt. Stanley Enders, in charge of the case, stated Chasteen was wanted for violation of be attested by an adult. Equipparele, and that the man had ment used, measurements, name not reported to his parole offi- of lake and local post office must

Chasteen was surprised by the owner of the house, who had gone to his basement in search of gar-PRIME MINISTER Sir Win- den tools for a few minutes work

Waiting It Out

The culprit, who gained enrance through a rear screen door, was waiting until visitors could ransack the house, police

Third Annual Fishing Rodeo Local Scouts Featured by Preliminary Contest, July 9-August 20

All Park, City and Farms Youngsters Under 17 Invited to Contingent of 15 in Santa Participate in Competition for Many Prizes

Grosse Pointe's Third Annual Fishing Rodeo will be held at the Farms pier on August 22, but the annual competition for youngsters of the Park, City and Farms got underway on August 9 when the pre-rodeo contest started.

nance the contests.

August 22.

Free Refreshments

be furnished all contestants fol-

ley's Market on Kercheval avenue

is donating all the hot dogs. The

and Post 303 of the American Le-

only single hooks are allowed.

George Measel of the Automo-

bile Club of Michigan, Grosse

Pointe branch, has assured the

committee he will furnish a pub-

Many Attend Meeting

A meeting was held at the

to complete plans for the contest.

gion have donated money.

Lions Club, Metropolitan Club

Free refreshments will again

This year the opportunity is being given the youngsters for and other organizations are con-Red and vice-premier of Soviet the basement of the home of continual fishing enjoyment. The tributing to the program, finanpre-rodeo contest which started cially and materially. The police Russia, has been purged as W. E. Solemberger, 821 Bar- July 9 will end on August 20 and and fire departments of the three rington road, on Sunday, July boys and girls making good catch- municipalities are again supplying boree in Santa Ana, Caliking and queen awards. The whole state of Michigan with its beautiful lakes and rivers com-

prises the eligible fishing grounds. Must Check Entries For consideration for national awards, the species of fish must

own home pier. The pre-rodeo contest and the rodeo on August 22 are separate. Four prizes will be awarded to Park, City and Farms winners, at the rodeo on August 22. Game fish only are eligible entries and the fisher boy or girl must be registered for the contest prior to the entry of a fish.

> No Help Allowed Each winner must have hooked and landed his own fish without

the aid of an adult. Dave Beauvias is chairman for the contests in the Park, Dell Authorities stated that now that Page heads up the competition for

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June 26, while creating a disturbance during a beer party, were placed on six months pro-

Each of those convicted i compelled to report to an officer Department every 30 days or oftener, depending on the probation officer.

Violation of probation can mean a fine or imprisonment, Park pension plans.

The young people were ar-

In West for

Jamboree

Ana, Cal.; 20-Day Trip Covers 5,000 Miles

Fifteen Boy Scouts from the Grosse Pointe area, with 250 boys from Detroit, left on Saturday, July 11, by Michigan Central special train to attend the Boy Scout James any time during this period the bait. Each of the three cities fornia. The Grosse Pointe boys are eligible for state and national have provided money to help fi- are under the leadership of

Scoutmaster Ben Kushner. The boys paraded to the Michigan Central depot led by a division of the Detroit Mounted lowing the August 22 rodeo. Wrig- Police.

Form Epecial Troop

These Scouts came from Troop 74, Richard School; Troop 147, Defer School; Troop 290, Mason unanimously denied Mr. God-Each contestant must furnish School; and Troop 546, Woods fredson's petition, even in the his own fishing equipment, and Presbyterian Church. Along with face of a threatened court ac-17 other Scouts from this Dis- tion. trict Area they formed a Jamboree Troop known as No. 15. Scouts representing Troop 147,

lic address system for use on Defer School, are Explorers David of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andre Kushner, Kip Staiger, Gordy of Belanger road was awarded a Creeger, Larry Lindquist and \$200 scholarship to the University Star Scout Tom Barrett. Explor- of Detroit by the Detroit Edison Neighborhood Club last Thursday er Dave Kushner is the Quarter- Company. The scholarship was master for the Jamboree Troop Among those attending were 15, and Kip Staiger is Scribe.

Frank Hoel of the Exchange Troop 74, Richard School, sent Club, George Elworthy of the Tony Herrman, Jim Millies, Charles Mihalek, and Richard

> From Troop 290, Mason School, John Riehl, Jr., Jack Goodhand, Gary Hoard, and John Lapish, Jr. Warren Afpel and Bill Riehl represented Troop 156, Grosse

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The City of Grosse Pointe

Beria, is the beginning of a naked ons; a F-600 tractor; a F-350 which will become the exclusive probationors leave the city or afforded the widow of an employe

rested after some difficulty by work after he reached retirement which has been seeking a city to the city. The Park is contemplating the Woods police, who attempted to age, then suddenly died, his manager, the council was of the Mr. Lane, who has been the at the direction of the Police Fremlin's propaganda machine was awarded the contract for pumper for a brand new \$15.000 home of one of the terrogram would be a great combon 1042 well now receive for pumper for a brand new \$15.000 home of one of the terrogram would be a great combon 1042 well now receive com

hand's pension.

Park Facing Court Schedule Prepared By Local Office Wooden Shingles

Thomas Chawke, Lawyer for R. B. Gotfredson, Threatens To Test Validity of Building Code Ordinance

The Park has been threatened with a law suit, which may or may not invalidate its building code ordinance. At procedure, to be put into ima regular meeting, Monday, July 13, the council heard one of mediate effect in the event of several petitions of R. B. Godfredson, who is building a private a bombing or major disaster home at 745 Whittier, in which he requested permission for of any kind. a Shake shingle roof.

Paving Plan

After Council Revives

'E' Street Project

"E", "W" and Fairway avenue.

down from its proposed project.

List Objections

are concerned; 3. That these

streets should not be improved

until arrangements have been

made for additional outlets east

Lake Shore drive; and 4. They

felt that the improvements would

not justify the cost to the resi-

Residents Advised

lar meeting, Monday, July 6,

briefed over the establishing of

Special Assessment District No.

resolution to the residents of

Morningside drive that the city

was contemplating the paving of

their street and that a public

hearing will be held Monday,

According to several of the

complete surprise, as they be-

lived the paving of the streets

the wishes of those who were in

Reverse Positions

George Heckendorn and Herbert

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Opposed to the paving of the

favor of the project.

July 20.

The Woods council, at its regu-

The residents listed for objec-

The council denied the request on the grounds that any shingle type roof was in violation of a city ordinance which prohibits that type because it constitutes

Renew Fight

Over Woods a fire hazard.

Chawke Challenges A final request for Mr. Godfredson was made by Thomas F. Chawke, prominent Detroit attorney, who threw in the gauntlet and offered to challenge the constitutionality of the city's building code ordinance.

"A State of Michigan statute, in regards to the building code," asserted the attorney, "permits the use of wood roof shingles, and because this is so, no city can enact an ordinance to supersede state law. If the City of Mrs. Henry Lauve, 622 Sun- Evacuation, Pharmaoists, Intelli-Grosse Pointe Park does not ningdale, Monday, July 13 to gence, Morticians, Clergy. (On a grant permission to permit Mr. map out plans and draw up a Godfredson to install a Shake new petition to present to the minutes.) shingle roof, then there may be Woods council at its next no alternative but to take the public hearing. case to court."

code ordinance.

"Not Worth the Paper"

He insisted that state law granted the right to install shingle roofs and what the state grants, cities or other communities cannot prohibit, and claimed the Park ordinance is not

worth the paper it is written on. Park City Attorney Pierre Heftler, asserted that the city had the right to deny anyone the right to install shingle roofs if in its opinion that type of roof may constitute a fire hazard.

City Manager Everrit B. Lane, read of several communities which had ordinances prohibiting the same type of, or any kind of a roof that may increase the danger of a fire.

Offers Compromise Attorney Chawke said his client was willing to abide by the city ordinance, and was willing to use asbestos or any fire resistant material as a roof base, and then place the shingles over 90, and within the last week sent

Insisting that this was still in violation of the ordinance, because the shingles would be part of the exterior, the council

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Ann Andre, daughter one out of 50 that the Edison Company is presenting in commemoration of their 50th anniversary. They are given to February and June '53 graduates.

HUBCAPS VANISH J. F. Carvani of 260 McMillan

called Farms police on Thursday, July 9, to inform them that two hubcaps were stolen from his car which was parked in his driveinvestigate a noise.

George Elworthy, director, Discloses How System Would Work if Bombing Comes

Grosse Pointe's Office of Civilian Defense has perfected a tentative defense plan

Details of the plan, just released by the local office headed by George Elworthy, Director of Civilan Defense for the Pointe-Harper Woods area, are printed

"The first signal will be received from the State Police to our communication Center, the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Station (known as yellow alert). Residents Prepare for Battle The Farms police will alert all Grosse Pointe Police Departments and Harper Woods, and the Director of Civil Defense. The Police Departments will immediate-Determined to carry on ly notify their City managers. their battle to prevent the

"The Defense Office will alert Woods Council's proposed the technical staff, i. e. Schools, paving of Morningside drive Air Raid Wardens, Medical. ("E street), residents in the Nurses, Social Service, Commisvicinity met at the home of sary, Engineers, Transportation, heads, were notified within five

"On The 'All Clear Signal' "Medical: Dr. A. Z. Rogers, 1294 At a public hearing held June Lochmoor, Office, TU. 1-8887; He said that if the case is 1, interested Woods residents Home, TU. 5-6061; and his assistbrought to court, the city may jammed the council chambers to ants will direct the placing of find itself without a building protest paving of three streets, doctors in the hospitals and casualty stations and determine the Bowing to the protests of the supplies needed. Keep headquarpeople, the Woods council backed | ters advised where to deliver pa-

tients. "Nurses: Mrs. Verna Crowley, 39 Fisher Road, TU. 1-8976 with her staff will determine whether tions to the paving of their streets, her nurses have reported to their 1. That improvement of these respective posts the needs of the streets would tend to increase the hospitals for additional nurses, improvements would tend to involume of traffic: 2. That these!

according to need. crease the speed of traffic and "Social Service: Mrs. M. Shaefthereby create a safety hazard fer, 1215 Audubon, TU. 1-8887 and where the neighborhood children her committee shall make her headquarters at the Grosse Pointe High School where a registration and mass feeding and temporary shelter will be provided for misand west to Mack avenue and placed and lost people.

"Schools: Mr. Forrest Geary, 383 Cadieux, TU. 5-2000; Res. TU. 5-5073 with his staff will continue drills the same as previous. Children should stay in shelters until the 'All Clear' signal. Parents should not call for children before the 'All Clear' is sounded. If parents should appear at the school during any of the warning signals, persuade them to take shelter in the school (It will be much safer than being caught on their return home).

"Commissary: William J. Moir, 365 Drexel, Bus. TU. 2-5100 and his staff will determine location residents, the resolution come as of food supplies and requisition necessary supplies as needed by the displacement center and hoswas a closed issue. They also ex- pitals. An order should be given pressed surprise that this time, to the Merchants and an itemized councilmen who sided with the list of merchants should be obpeople, were now in accord with tained.

"Engineer: Murray M. Smith 363 Hillcrest, Bus. TU. 4-2584; Res. TU. 5-6600 and his staff will keep in contact with Gas Co. and street at the last meeting, were Edison Co. to determine where Councilmen Elsie Friedrich, necessary repairs are needed, be ready to facilitate water supply Savage. These are now aligned to all of the area. Have a list with members of the council in of private contractors whereby favor of the project, it was stated. he can secure equipment to clear The people in this area stated debris. Determine condition of they came to the neighborhood to damaged buildings, notify police live because of the peace and chiefs if people should be evacuquiet afforded them, and credited lated.

"Transportation: Claude J. Jurportions of the street, which they genson, 1211 Bedford, Res. TU. said, not only slowed traffic 2-0834; Bus. TU. 2-0834 and his which might be using the street, staff will man rendezvous stations where all emergency cars, trucks and mutual aid apparatus will assemble, be identified and dispatched to disaster areas upon order from police chiefs.

"Evacuation: John Tierney, 1058 Maryland, VA. 2-5056 and his staff will supply buses upon call from City Managers to transport people from danger areas to destime according to circumstances).

cations including Police Hams,

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foot Mt. Spurr: 10,600-foot Mt. the culprit is known, it is only a the City and Roland Gray is the Teenagers Pay Tobert and a third unidentified matter of time until he is ar- chief official for the Farms. As in the past, service clubs For Wild Party of the fishing village of Tyonek, Alaska, in danger. Twenty thous-Eight teenagers apprehended

ported yet. Air Force officials lining its municipal departments, the Park council approved bids for more modern vehicles, Mon-

Kremlin's propaganda machine was awarded the contract for pumper for a brand new \$15,000 home of one of the teenagers. | der the former regulations. has been calling Beria a foul three 1953 police cars; two 1953 La France fire truck and will The arresting officers took the loss to the city if he should de- a salary of \$15,000 a year. It is 19961 Norton, Bus. TU. 5-2000;

With an eye towards stream-1 to \$11,516.99, with trade-in allowances coming to \$5,564.51, and making the net cost to the city A communication received

from the Office of Civilian De-Adam-Simms, Inc., Ford deal- | fense stated that that organiza-WEST EUROPEAN diplomats ers, presenting the lowest of four tion was willing to contribute raid or any other disaster which plies also to vacations.

bation, Saturday, July 11, by Woods Judge Don Goodrow. Pension Benefits

of the Wayne County Probation Council Monday night approved modification of its employes' pension plan to equalize the benefits. Much the same changes were made recently in the Farms and

struggle for power in the Krem- electrical truck; and a F-350 property of the city, but must be state without permission from who died before he had officially lin. Many believe that Foreign water truck, which have a total used in the event of a bombing the probation officer. This ap-elected to accept the prescribed benefits.

Lane Gets \$1000 Pay Boost

For Turning Back on Offer

If he had chosen to continue to him to the City of Grand Rapids, the time and work he has given operation of all Radio Communi-

enemy of the Soviet people and ton stake truck. The gross price offer before making any move in them out from behind bushes and entitled to benefit from her hus-

this atmosphere to the unpaved [way. He told police he saw two youths run and jump into an old model car when he came out to

The Park council, without a Rapids city officials and had been dissenting vote, approved a \$1,- offered the city manager job ignated areas of safety (Red 000 increase in the salary of City Manager Everitt B. Lane, on Monday, July 13.

Expressing appreciation for the fine work being done by Mr. increase given to Mr. Lane was son, 451 Allard, TU. 2-3689 with Lane, and not wanting to lose a very nominal one, in view of his staff will be in charge of the

been contacted by the Grand any city of comparable size.

there with a considerable in- Cross Refugee Camps, Private crease in salary, but had re- Camps, Public buildings or other fused in order to carry out his rendezvous determined at the work in the Park. The Park council felt that the

reported that the salary is the Res. TU. 5-6415 and his staff

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) Club, Stanley Weaver of Post 303, Church. Douglas Allor and Robert Van Tiem of the Metropolitan Club, Roland Gray, Harry Furton and Henry Collins of the Farms, Dell Page of the City, Dave Beauvias, camp-outs, to become acquainted the children who may be playing Henry Feys, Joseph Craig, Paul Newton, George Hoffman and Thomas Gallagher of the Park; Mrs. Shirley Richards of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Robert Haslett, Jr., Commander of the Grosse Pointe Post of the VFW.

Many Prizes Better Fishing Incorporated, through the Fishing Manufacturers' Association, will furnish six major prizes consisting of rods, reels, and lures. Four prizes will be awarded to the individual winners of each Pre-Rodeo Contest held at the Park, City and

All children under 17 who wish to enter the contest should go to their own municipal pier, Park. have to buy a fishing license.

Pvt. Charles A. Baker Outstanding Trainee

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - Pvt. ation ceremonies held for Battery tional Park. After some 5000 they said. A. 223d Field Artillery Battalion miles of travel by Pullman or at Fort Lewis, Washington.

assigned to Headquarters Bat- have had a memorable trip. tery, 209th Field Artillery Battalion for further training.

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Jamboree (Continued from Page 1) The boys who went to the Jamboree entered "training" for this

special Jamboree equipment. briefly as follows: — Saturday thus decreasing the flow of trafevening, Chicago; Monday they fic.

day night. there 10 days and will have a San Diego.

All Will Cook While in camp they will cook by patrols and each boy will cook City or Farms. There is no entry at least one day's meals. The next fee and children under 17 do not day he may be promoted to camp clean up—a different job Police Chiefs each day. He will have the fun of trading patches or other gadgets he may have brought along and mingling with some 50,000 Europe and Hawaii.

day coach—whichever way the He received the congratulations boy decided to travel, and 20 of Brig. Gen. Paul K. MacDon- action packed days of meeting in

Civil Defense

(Continued from Page 1) shall determine as soon as possible ground zero and the approxquarters advised of same. All confidential reports should be reported and filed with this de-

men should be stationed at all concluded. hospitals and morgues. It will be The warning to motorists to tives concerning the victims. They of the state-wide program of will give spiritual comfort where Check Your Speed sponsored ever possible (which will help by the Michigan State Safety control panic).

"Mortician: Charles Verheyden, Pointes are cooperating. 16300 Mack, TU. 1-8500 and his staff will determine buildings to staff will determine buildings to be used as morgues. Keep police American Slang informed as to new locations. Remove corpses from the disaster location upon the direction of the police chiefs as to the safety to proceed .Remove corpses from the hospitals upon orders from the Medical Staff. Identify and tag

CLEAN and STORE OUR CLOTHES FOR SUMMER PROTECTION & DRESSE SPECIALS Week Ending July 25 Children's Clothes 69c Bathrobes 79c CLEANERS EXCLUSIVE LUSTER TEX OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9 P.M. PROCESS

(Continued from Page 1) Neighborhood Club and Lions Pointe Woods Presbyterian but it also discouraged the use of the street as a thoroughfare. Fear For Children

Coupled with this, they added, event early this spring by hold- their peace of mind, in regards to ing special troop meetings and the safety of their children and with each other and with their in the neighborhood, would be furthered, because drivers dis-The schedule of events was like traveling on unpaved roads,

explored Carlsbad Caverns and Residents asserted they are not left in the afternoon for Grand opposed to progress or the paving Canyon; they left there Tuesday of their street, but insist that first evening and were in camp at things should come first, pointing Santa Anna, California, Wednes- to Sunningdale park which at present services two schools, Par-The official opening will be on cells Junior High and Mason, and Friday, July 17. They will be which from Sunningdale drive to Vernier road is still unpaved, and chance to see Hollywood, swim this should be taken care of inin the Pacific Ocean, perhaps see itself a dead end and which will route Verner traffic to east and west on Oxford road to avoid the traffic light on Lake Shore road and Vernier.

The Chiefs of Police of Grosse boys from all over the U.S., plus | Pointe have warned all motorists to slow down at all intersections. Charles A. Baker, formerly of From Santa Ann they will go "Cars parked at the curb make Grosse Pointe, was honored as to San Francisco. Salt Lake City many blind corners where 25 an outstanding trainee at gradu- and through Yellowstone Na- miles per hour may be too fast,"

"The driver approaching such intersections can't see another car coming until the very last minute. This gives him only a ald, 44th Division Artillery com- Scouting, fellowship, and seeing few feet in which to stop after mander. Baker, the son of Mr. what this country affords in the he sees the other vehicle. He and Mrs. Charles Baker, has been way of scenery, the boys will simply can't stop in such a short distance unless he has already slowed way down," they con-

.Failure of drivers to slow down at intersections is the chief reason why there are so many right angle crashes at corners. Many of these result in serious perimate number of casualties. Mon- sonal injuries and death. A pasitor radios for local, state and senger thrown from the car and national information pertinent to striking his head against the the emergency and keep head- pavement may not survive the

They pointed out that today's cars are so smooth and quiet that the motorist doesn't realize he "Clergy: Father Lenk of St. is going 25 miles per hour unless Paul Church, TU. 5-8855, and he looks at his speedometer fre-Rev. William Hammond of Uni- quently. "Watch your speedotarian Church, TU. 1-0420 and meter and slow down for intertheir assistants perform the same sections is good advice for all duties as Army Chaplains. Clergy- motorists," the police officials

Commission in which the Grosse

Taught at MSC

American social customs, slang and even the corner cafe's lunch menu-are being unscrambled for foreign students at Michigan State College where a course is offered in "English as a foreign language."

In the past seven years, scores of students from 50 foreign nations have received "basic training" in reading the newspaper, how to use the telephone and what an American means when he says, "It's in the bag" or "What's cooking?"

Most of the foreign students at M.S.C. already have received formal English schooling in their native lands, but have little or no experience with American terms and everyday conversa-

Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the non-credit course, explains that students in the classes are in two general classifications, those who are in America for schooling and plan to return to their native countries when they graduate, and students who are Displaced Person or immigrants who also want to become American citizens.

"We don't attempt to 'Americanize' the student in the training," Dr. Cordray pointed out. "We do attempt to help him'in adjusting to the American way of doing and saying things to make his life more comfortable and to increase his chances for success in school."

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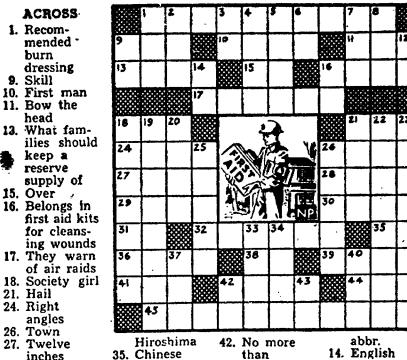
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MOVING AND STORAGE

Woods Fight | Civil Defense Puzzle



44. Single

— wounds baking 31. No good: soda and -38. Behold 32. Bomb 39. Interlace DOWN dropped on 41. Latin letter 1. In favor of Answer to Puzzle 2. European EWERGENCIES Theater of Operations ETAMERESONE SALTELOKUIT Scent 5. Narrow 1 7 DI WOTA 8 P 6. Being 7. United Nations' first title: 8. Extinct bird 37. Strike 9. Air Force: POOD BON SOLAP abbr. ARTERDAMMOD

36. For shock:

28. Stocking

29. Prefix: in

30. Burns are

12. Displaced PETROLATUM person: The Russian claim that they can produce champagne in six

TIP TO MOTORISTS

The fellow who is cautious on weeks is a weak boast when the the highways lives to tell about moonshiners of the '20's produced the chances the other drivers six year old bourbon overnight. take.

First Federal In Fifth Place

Starting with less than \$100,000 of assets at the close of the depression year of 1933, First Federal Savings of Detroit has now crossed the 100 million mark in assets, it is reported by American Banker, the daily newspaper of banking. In size of savings totals, First

sociations in the United States. In line with its policy of making saving more convenient, this Dely announced its 6th office, by merger with the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association of Plymouth, Michigan. Besides the headquarters office at Griswold and Lafayette, there are now branches in Redford, Ferndale, Highland Park, northeast Detroit, and Plymouth. A new larger branch in northeast Detroit to replace the present northeast office is under construction.

First Federal is a mutual savings and loan association, a part of the Federal savings and loan system. Services include savings accounts; home financing, home modernization loans, travelers checks and money orders, and Christmas and vacation savings clubs, and there are deposit vaults at two of the present offices. Walter Gehrke has been president of First Federal Savings since organization.

BICYCLE STOLEN John Asmus of 242 Beaupre, reported to Farms police on Thursday, July 9, that someone had stolen his bicycle from the Punch and Judy theater. There was no license plate to aid identification and the serial number of the bike was not known.

Any person having money to burn usually meets his match.

It Isn't Quite That Easy

beach sighed and said, "Well, at least they won't get tubercu-

could be prevented by giving Federal is now fifth in size among and Health Society warns. some 6000 savings and loan as-

people believed that almost all troit savings association recent- the ills known to man could be prevented or cured by a good dose of sun.

Although germs do not like or cure an infectious disease, build up body resistance.

An elderly lady watching the Tuberculosis is caused by the inscantily clad sun bathers on a vasion of germs, the tubercle bacilli, which enter the body through the nose or mouth. If these germs enter in sufficient quantity, and if body resistance If this were true tuberculosis is low, tuberculosis will develop.

Keeping body resistance high everyone a suntan. Unfortunately by maintaining general good this is not true, the Tuberculosis health is one way to fight these disease germs. There is no doubt Not so long ago the sun fad that fresh air and a reasonable reached the point where many amount of vitamin D made by the body under the influence of the sun's rays are valuable aids to good health. A summer vacation of regular exercise, good sunlight, suntan cannot prevent food, and fresh air will help to



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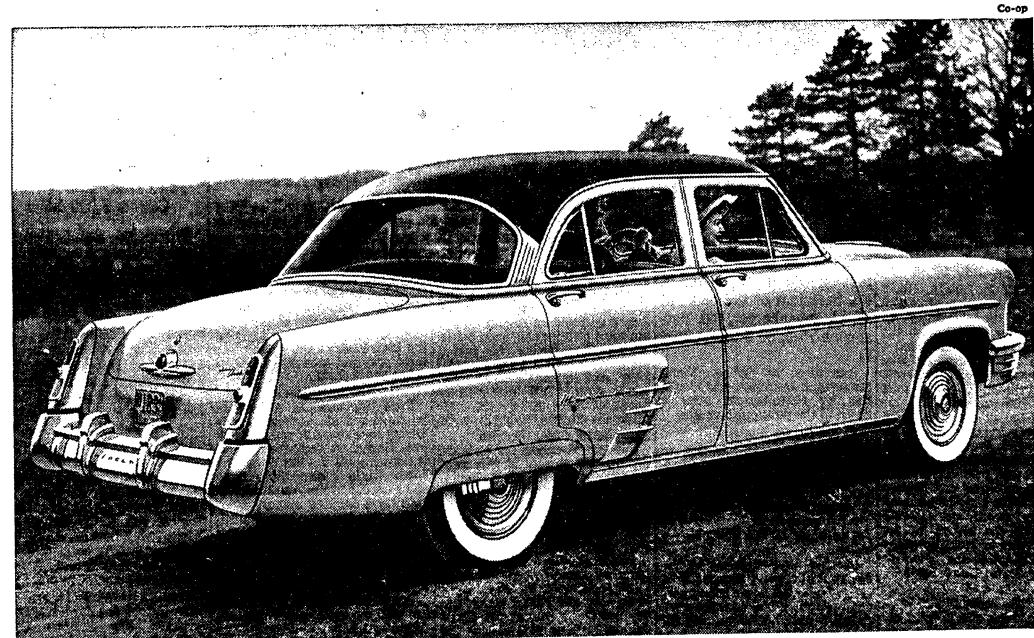
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Park Blasted by Resident Denouncing Noisy Traffic

A scathing letter, written by stop the increasing traffic on St. Dr. T. H. Heenan of 1264 Three Paul and Maumee. Mile drive, denouncing the Park's traffic program on Vernor High- said it would be a difficult probway and Charlevoix, was read lem to deny the use of Park at a regular meeting of the Park streets to other communities, or council, Monday, July 13.

The doctor stated that the Park was no longer a desirable community to live in, because of the purchase of an electric speed traffic on these two streets. He seemed timer, to check speeding with-asserted that council was an inactive one, permitting the City is expected to cost about \$400. of Detroit to solve all the traffic | The Park has already placed problems which occur in the three traffic lights on Vernor, Park, referring to that city's re- synchronized at 25 m.p.h. quest to make the two thorough-

"Let Detroit worry about diverting its traffic over to Mack Study Pay Hike and Kercheval," he wrote. "If the council persisted in allowing the heavy traffic to traverse Grosse Pointe councils held Vernor and Charlevoix, it will in time become known as the primarily to discuss wage in-'Council's Folly'."

Park's calling in Detroit traffic case. engineers to study the Park's much as people needed four!

"I pay \$600 a year in taxes for After a brief discussion it was the privilege of sleeping nights," decided that the council, not stated Dr. Heenan. "Screeching having had an opportunity to extires and brakes and honking amine the recommendations, horns do not help any."

He offered a solution, in which it was suggested that every corner between Jefferson and Mack be made four-way stops, except on Kerchevai. This he said will

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City Manager Everitt B. Lane to shunt off their traffic away from the city.

The Park is contemplating the

Farms and City

Both the Farms and City of special meetings Monday night, creases for all employes. No The doctor also stabbed at the final action was taken in either

The Farms meeting lasted but traffic problems, insisting the 20 minutes. It convened at 7:30 city needed traffic engineers as with Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presiding in the absence of Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.

> should meet as a committee of the whole.

Councilman George Schlaepfer then moved for adjournment, supported by Councilman John M. S. Hutchinson. The meeting adjourned at 7:50 o'clock.

The City council held a lengthy discussion on the recommendation for a wage schedule, made by City Clerk Norbert Neff and Assessor Neil Blondell. The recommendations call for a general increase for all classifications this one through four age group. of employes of approximately 7 This is more than the total for Stairs should have strong rails percent.

Both councils will hold special whooping cough, and heart dismeetings within the next week, and final action is expected to be taken on the new wage schedules, which will be retroactively effective as of July 1.

ease combined.

made up the total of 33.

hot food and liquids in the cen-

Anthony Kasper Honored By Cost Accountants

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has elected Anthony A. Kasper, 348 Fisher road, Director of Publications for the 1953-54 term.

author of outstanding manuscripts on accounting.

road has just been promoted to Sergeant. He has been stationed in Camp Ashiya, Japan for the their index finger to find out or driveways. last year. Kenneth was gradu- about things. Unused light sockated from Grosse Pointe High School and Oklahoma State Col-

SHORT-CHANGED

The wealth of the average American has been placed at about \$6,000—proving that a great number of us have been

buttons, needles, and other small objects should be put away. They want to roam all over Moung & but they need limits, too. When they are small, gates at the head and foot of the stairways will pre-

Windows from which they enjoy foreign students are from Far viewing the world should have Eastern nations and South guards on them. Screens need to America.

vent many a fall. Later on they'll

Than All Major Diseases

Accidents are by far the great-, be firm and securely fastened est single threat to the lives of Car doors should be locked. little children from one to five They like to play with and in years old, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, water. Pools, ponds, cisterns musicians who attended the Fred commissioner of health, states, should be fenced in or covered Waring Choral Workshop at In Detroit, during 1952, accidents over. Water isn't safe until the Delaware Water Gap, Pa. last took the lives of 33 children in child learns to respect it. They hurry up and down stairs.

within ourselves without appreciating other approaches to God."

Accidents Kill More Kids

polio, measles, tuberculosis, for support and should be clear of objects or defective coverings Pointe Memorial Church. on which children can trip. Stairs When fatal accidents among should not be waxed. toddlers are studied as to cause. They're proud to run simple burns and scalds are highest and errands. They'll feel like imporclaimed 12 lives. Motor vehicle is

tant members of the family when second with eight. Accidental they do small tasks suited to poisoning and mechanical suffo- their ability. They should not be cation each claimed four. Falls, asked to do anything potentially poisonous gas, and drowning hazardous, like crossing a street instruction is the class in televior carrying a knife or a heavy If there is a littel child in your glass container. home, remember they're curious | Four-year-olds are finding show for General Electric. A TV

about many things, especially their place in the world. They camera and equipment are in those higher than their eye level. cover a lot of ground—in all di- action in the Music Hall, and the Lift them up occasionally to satisfy their curiosity. Tablecloths competently. They should be edge of television techniques to should not hang over the edge taught to ride on the sidewalk music directors. of the table. Keep containers of and to watch for cars in the drive-

They can throw and catch a ter of the table, out of their reach, Kenneth Field, son of Mr. and front of the stove. Keep cigaret be safer in a playground or en-Mrs. George Field of Lakeview lighters and matches out of their closed play area. They should be program building, and other They'll poke and probe with ball if it rolls out into the street the choral conductor are also

ets should be taped or capped. Electric fans or heaters should from falls if taught how to get arrangers. be out of reach. Bureau drawers a good footing and a proper handwith anything potentially danger- hold. They need clothes that give seventh season and its first in its them freedom of action. ous in them should be locked.

Their attention span is length-They'll put practically everyening; they can sit for a com- are living in the newly remodeled thing in their mouth. All household poisons and medicines should be kept out of their reach. Pins, ing manual tasks. They will eneast wing of the Waring Enterjoy building simple things and at prises Building. the same time begin to learn the safe way to use tools. They the house. They need freedom, can learn to help safely in the kitchen or about the house.

FROM ALL OVER A total of 103 students from be able to take the stairs in their 34 foreign countries are among the 3,523 students attending Mich-They climb onto things. They igan State College's 40th annual be protected from falls, Summer School. Most of the

Pointers Attend Waring Workshop

Before boarding a bus for a trip on July 10 to the Jewish Synagogue, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, the children

and their teachers of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Va cation Church School paused for their picture. According

to the Rev. Mr. Marcus Johnson, "Field trips such as this are essential to religious culture, because too often we live

Miss Marie Joy Curtis of Whittier road, and Malcolm M. Johns of Bournemouth road were among a select group of 95 professional

Miss Curtiss is an instructor in music and Mr. Johns is organist and choir master at the Grosse

The six-day, highly concentrated course'in choral techniques is taught by the same instructors who train the famous Waring Pennsylvanians and is headed by Fred Waring himself.

A special feature in this year's sion orientation by Bob Banner, director of the Waring television

Demonstrations of choral conducting, microphone and tape re-KENNETH FIELD PROMOTED and pot handles parallel with the ball. They'll have more fun and cording sessions, lectures on choral arranging, enunciation, cautioned not to dart after the practical information of help to being given by this professionally They climb over fences and up experienced staff of Waring trees. They will be protected singers, pianists, conductors, and

> This is the Waring Workshop's new permanent home at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Students

Initiative and Hard Work Take Scouts to Jamboree

Paper routes, wall washing, yon, nine days at the Irvine painting, baby-sitting, clerking, Ranch, Santa Ana, Catalina ushering, lawn cutting, greeting Island, a western ghost town and card sales, and just plain miscel- gold mine, San Francisco, much laneous labor enabled Jack entertainment by way of movie Lapish, Troop 290; Skip Appel, stars, national celebrities, etc., and Bill Riehl, Troop 546, to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone and leave Saturday, July 11, for Na- home. tional Jamboree, Boy Scouts of Four mammoth pageantry America, being held in Santa nights have been planned during Ana, California, this month.

Joining the Detroit Train Cav- eral afternoons of rodeos by alcade, these boys, along with well-known troupes.

The three weeks' trip includes has had to share any of the ex-Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Can-pense.

the encampment, as well as sev-

Jack Goodhand and John Riehl, Toward participating in this Troop 290, who began their trek far Western enterprise, each of cross country by car on July 2, these Woods boys worked indewill realize a goal set early this pendently. Each has financed year, while the snow was still himself individually. No organization, troops or group project

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Allied Youth have planned a summer semi-formal dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, July 24.

Wally Engel's orchestra will provide the music for dancing. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Dancing will be from 9-12.

All summer stay-at-homes are invited to attend.

Barbara Keim Leaves For Tour of Europe

Barbara Keim, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Keim of University place, is enroute to Europe for a five-months stay.

Barbara Hatcher, of Chicago, a former classmate at Wellesley, and Elliott Ryder, of New York, who taught school with Barbara liatti, executive board. in San Diego last year, are accompanying her.

The trio expects to return to the States by Thanksgiving.

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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303 By Bea Vigliotti

The Legion, Post 303, Auxiliary's installation of officers will be held at 8 p.m., July 25, at the Veteran's Memorial Building, West Jefferson in Detroit.

The newly elected officers are: Doris Nielson, president; Margar-Margaret Stone, second vicepresident; Ruth Allen, secretary; Mary Del Barba, treasurer; Mar-Fauser, historian; Lillian Martin, sergeant-at-arms; and Nell Baldwin, Alice Marrs and Bea Vig-

Upper Peninsula Club to Picnic

Plans of the Social Club of the Upper Peninsula for their annual picnic at Hansen Park, Rochester road, near 17 Mile are now complete for Sunday July 19.

This family outing is an open party, arranged as a reunion event for members, former residents and their friends now living or visiting in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

Club officers and their wives constitute the picnic committee. Several prominent former Upper Peninsula residents plan to attend, including past president, Judge John A. Ricca and Gerald O'Brien, Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, and families. Music, dancing, refreshments, and the usual family basket

Application blanks will be available and an invitation is extended to all former Upper Peninsula residents to join.

lunches will be the order of the

Further information may be had by calling VE. 6-2613 or TU.

Manufacturers Bank Earnings Show Rise

Net operating earnings of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit for the first six months of 1953, according to Mr. William A. Mayberry, president, were \$1,128,568, as compared with \$1 005,135 during the first six

months of 1952. Total deposits of the bank as of June 30 were \$592,177,661. Capital accounts, together with general reserves, increased from \$20,500,551 to \$24,374,037. This includes \$3,000,000 new capital, which was the result of the new stock acquired by stockholders in June at \$50 per share.

Exhibit of Chinese "Lowestoft" Being Shown

Examples of Chinese export china, called "Lowestoft" and famous for the quaint ways in which it copied English china, are on exhibition for an indefinite period in the Detroit Institute

this ware, the McCann collection, have been loaned to Detroit while other pieces from the collection are currently on exhibition at the Metropolitan in New York and the Boston Museum.

So that all of the pieces may be shown, the five large cases on et Gradler, first vice-president; the ground floor of the Institute will be changed from time to time. One case is devoted to the ware made for the American centuries, while another is concerned with pieces such as were car parked in the rear of his sign.

European market. signs which to them were foreign licately painted ships. More than 120 pieces from the most famous of all collections of interpreted in the Chinese man-

> Among the pieces made for surface. the American market are a few extremely rare plates and platter, such as the early 19th century

PARKED CAR LOOTED contain pieces made for the of the tsolen articles totaled \$150. description of this ware as "Lowe- could come down!

shapes, often copied from silver States coat of arms, other pieces that a small English factory in Charlevoix and Neff, Thursday, tures. pieces sent as samples. The with the New York coat of arms, Lowestoft made ware barely a Chinese workmen copied designs a perfect soup tureen with the superficial resemblance to the blindly, mistakes and all, though characteristic "orange peel" sur- Chinese ware. occasionally, confronted by de- face, and other pieces with de-

In an armorial set made for a ner. The women, for instance, decoration is the coat of arms

the best type of china made in appeared in the Chinese version. Gershon Owens of 11035 Not- that country by any means (these Woods police, Monday, July 13, but still many of the pieces, chief-

used in England. Still other cases place of business on Mack. Value Though commonly used, the for the paint to dry before he

examples with the "Fitzhugh" stoft" is mistaken. The misunder-

Some of the mistakes made in copying English directions are amusing. For instance, if there is interpreted in the Chinese man- German ducal family the only a written indication of color, or other advice, the Chinese workwere painted with slanting eyes. but it covers almost the entire men reproduced this notation as perfectly as the actual design. It Thousands and thousands of happens also that when nude pieces of this type of china were | bodies (taboo in Chinese art) made for export during the 18th were included in the design, century in China. They are not anatomical defects sometimes

tingham, Detroit, reported to the Chinese kept for themselves), Painted Himself Onto a Steeple! And then there's the Herb garet Berfelz, chaplain, Mary | market in the 18th and early 19th | that someone had stolen golf | ly the earlier ones, show perfect | Shriner story about the man who equipment and clothing from his craftsmanship and excellent de- painted the church steeple from the bottom up. He had to wait

BALL PLAYER HURT

July 9, by City police, when he Charles Dobbins, 12, of 769 was struck in the head by a Washington, was taken from the baseball. X-rays taken at Bon There are many designs and border centered with the United standing comes from the fact Little League baseball field, at Secours Hospital showed no frac-

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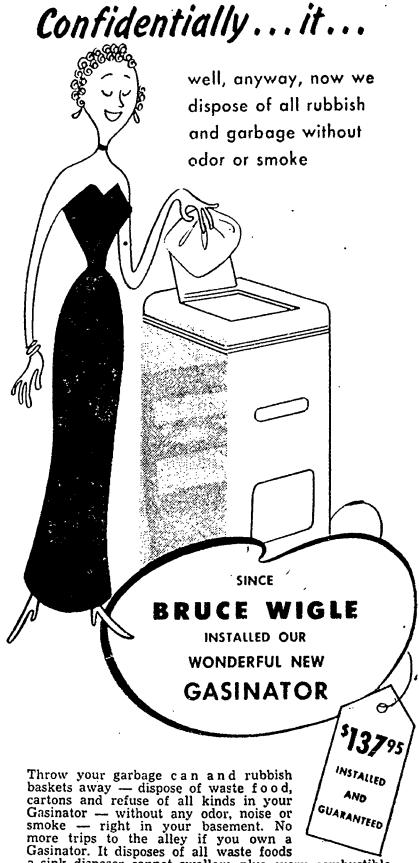




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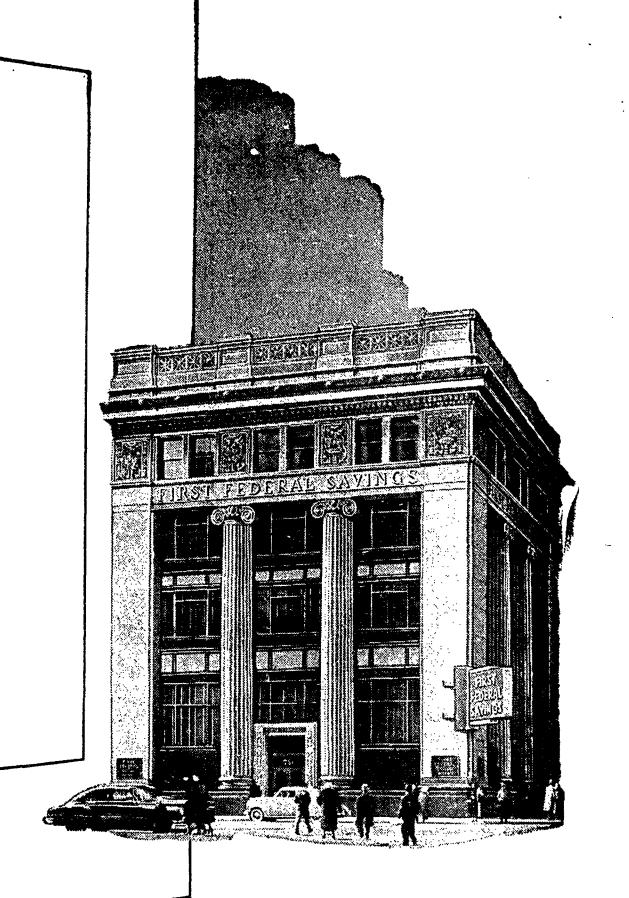
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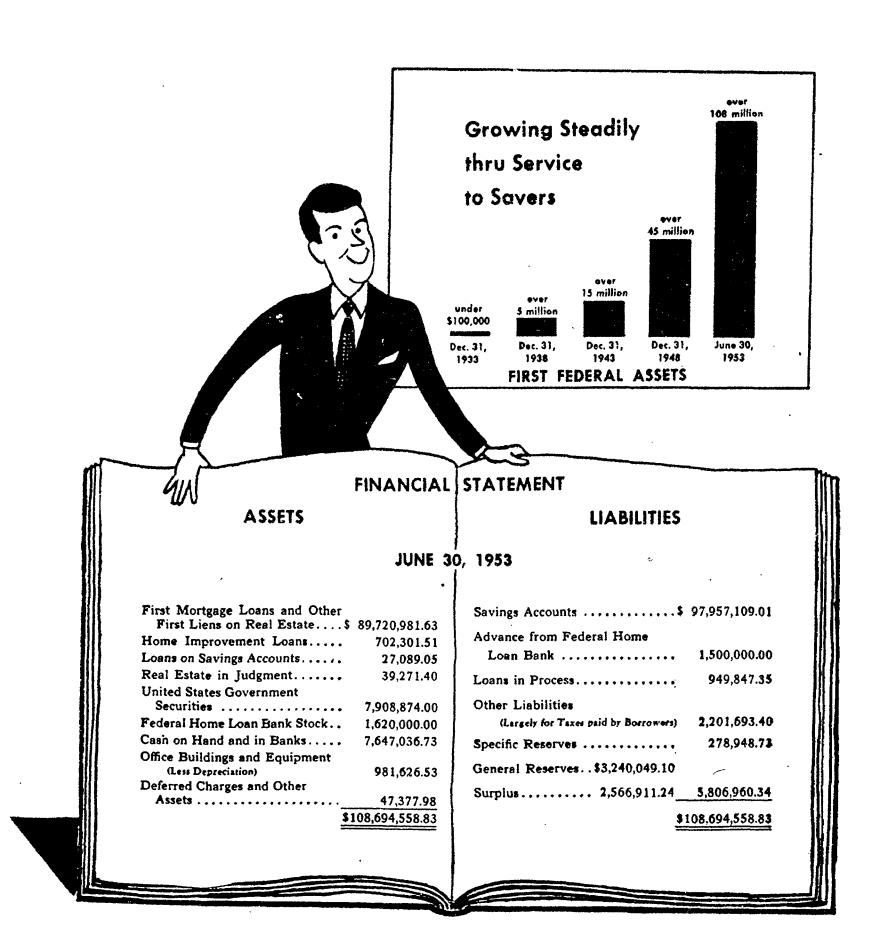
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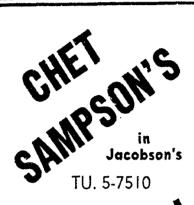
Betrothal Told



of Beverly Hills, Chicago, Illinois announces the engagement of her daughter, FLORENCE MARIE SMITH to William Francis Ahearn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pointe Park. Miss Smith is the daughter of Dudley H. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park. The wedding will be at the St. James Church in Montague, Michigan on October 10.

A public official who can be bought usually gives himself



SERVICE

Posters Aimed At 'Road Hogs'

Thirteen hundred posters advising drivers to "Keep in Lane —Don't Be a Road Hog" will be erected on street-side standards in Detroit and throughout the metropolitan area starting Monday, July 20.

With traffic volume for the first six months of 1953 six per cent higher than during the same period in 1952, following this advice of keeping in lane is more imperative than ever. There are approximately 650,000 motor vehicles registered in Detroit alone and another 300,000 in Wayne County.

"Detroit streets are handling tremendous volume of traffic,' said Donald Slutz, managing di rector of the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit. "A smooth flow of traffic and a minimum amount of congestion depend heavily on drivers keeping in their own lanes."

More importantly, keeping in lane helps to minimize one of the most important causes of ac-William E. Ahearn of Grosse cidents in Detroit, Slutz said. Sharply cutting in and out each year is one of our three greatest accident causes, records of the Accident Prevention Bureau

> "It is also one of the worst acts of discourteous driving, often irritating other motorists to some sort of retaliation," he said. "How many time have you seen a 'Weaving Willie' cut in sharply on another driver as they approached a red signal light, then jam on his brakes, come to a shuddering stop and wait 20 seconds for the light to change? This highly dangerous and discourteous maneuver puts him exactly one car length ahead of the driver he offended."

Drive in one lane only, Slutz urged. The fellow who straddles two lanes is a road hog of the

of Detroit streets, according to Traffic. Lanes have been laid on games and then biked home. major streets.

The "Keep In Lane" poster was prepared by the Traffic Safety Association and erected by the Department of Streets and vested in 1951 with 24 girls. They Traffic Sign Shop.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and

cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,946,987.61
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,090,119.82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	188,858.08
Corporate stocks (including \$24,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve	
hank)	. 24,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,161.75 overdrafts)	. 6,112,379.25
Bank premises owned \$130,730.04, furniture and fixtures	
\$60.473.80)	191,202.84
Other assets	135,921.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$28,710,582.08
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,601,968.13

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.......

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 1,299,652.64 322,509.50 Deposits of States and political subdivisions................
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)... ..\$27,492,122.35 TOTAL DEPOSITS .. 67,725.65 Other liabilities ...

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tions shown below)	\$	27,559,8	48.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital*	\$ 	500,0 310,0 340,7	00.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$	1,150,7	34.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL CCOUNTS	\$	28,710,5	82.08
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of\$500,000.0	0		

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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other I, Albert J. De Riemacker, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER Correst-Attest: W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE LESTER F. RUWE

My Commission expires January 1, 1956.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1953. GEORGE W. STAPERFENE Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

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Now It's Captain Tyree



THOMAS B. TYREE received the insignia of his new rank of captain from MAJ. GEN. HOBART R. GAY (left), III Corps commander, in a ceremony at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Captain Tyree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, 28 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe, is serving as aide-de-damp for General Gay. The captain, a 1948 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Girl Scout News

Raymond Baer, Brownie leader.

gram of dances for the girls.

Mrs. Charles Huber was gen-

eral chairman of the luncheon.

Each girl received a pink or blue

lapel bow adorned with spring

flowers. The table looked gay

with yellow and green nut cups

placed on gold foil. Flowers were

The following girls are enjoy-

ing these next two weeks at

Camp Metamora: Nancy Bristol,

243 McMillan; Elizabeth Elliott

ton; Mary Kotcher, 113 Maple-

ton; Margaret Rumora, 172 Moran

road; Mary Jo Schlaff, 459 La-

in abundance everywhere.

Following the luncheon a Court

Eighteen members of Intermed- | luncheon at the Grosse Pointe iate Troop 1460 biked from Mason Yacht Club. The welcome to the School to the Woods Park for mothers was made by Anne their last meeting. Three mothers | Marie Huber, Brownie Scout; biked along with the girls, Mrs. Maureen Craigie, Brownie Scout; W. F. Lancaster, their leader, Mrs. Truman Schneider, Inter-Mrs. Harold Cuyler and Mrs. An- mediate Scout leader, and Mrs.

thony Colett. Mrs. Max Conway and Mrs. Don Goodrow, co-leaders, went of Awards was held for Girl wo lanes is a road nog of the by car to the Park and started Scout Troops 834 and 875 with Center lines or lane markings girls to follow with a transfer of the awards being presented by Center lines or lane markings have been painted on 292 miles of Detroit streets according to the Department of Streets and had one grand picnic, played Elaine Arndt Studio gave a pro-

> Troop 1047 had its Fly Up ceremony last Thursday evening, at Maire School. This troop was inhave earned their Torch awards by making puzzles, puppets, scrap books for hospitals and have sent 50 dozen home-made and decorated Christmas cookies two different years to the T. B. section of the Marine Hospital.

The World Friendship was earned by sending books to 111 Touraine; Susan Roehl, 442 Japan, making a panorama of Roland; Marcia Eyres, 1285 Gray-Mexico and a trip to Chatham, ton; Shirley Fleming, 1214 Gray-Ontario, by train, where they were the guests of the Girl Guides of that city.

The following girls received Belle. their wings and Scout pins: Sharen Sweeny, Suzanne Lewis, Nancy Coulter, Ann David, Anne Marie Yates, Anne Hadley, LaTisha Tankersly, Elizabeth Adams, Corrine Schroeder, Virginia Barnes, Anne Bippers, Elizabeth Gage, Cathy Bichnell, Judy Crakett, Judy Carrier, Susan Warboys, Carol Pasny, Holly Pascell, Julie DuCharme, Barbara VandeWater, Beverly Smith and Beverly Butler.

Their leaders are Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. Michael David. Mrs. Adams with a gleam in her eyes told of having a camp date this fall and we suspect she's looking forward to a week-end at Camp Metamora with more expectations than her girls. Lucky Troop 1047.

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of Trombly School held their

Pvt. Harold J. St. Peter Assigned to UNCACK

WITH THE UN CIVIL ASSIST-ANCE COMMAND IN KOREA-Army Pvt. Harold J. St. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. St. Peter, 1047 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, recently joined the UN Civil Assistance Command in Korea (UNCACK).

Private St. Peter arrived in Korea from an assignment at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and is now a draftsman in the command's administrative division at headquarters in Pusan.

UNCACK, staffed by military and civilian personnel representing 21 UN countries, assists the Republic of Korea government in caring for its destitute citizens and rehabilitating commerce and

A 1950 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, St. Peter attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, Highland Park, before entering the Army. He is a former employee of General Motors.

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The premium total amounts to \$5,000 more than was paid out last year. All 1952 exhibitors have been added to the mailing list and anyone not on the mail ing list during the past few years may write to the State Fair, Detroit 3, for a copy,

Hare also announced that for featuring thousands of dollars September 13. James M. Hare, ings, September 8, 9, and 10, so

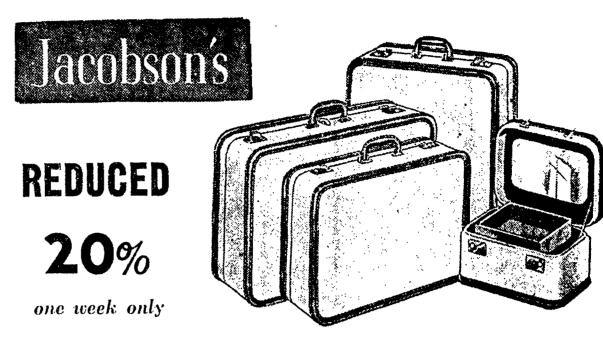
There will be a nightly parade, September 7, in the Coliseum.

for the 104th Michigan Agri- the second consecutive year the worth of livestock, in the Colibe shown inside the Coliseum this year as well as the mounted police drills. Junior livestock will be judged Monday morning,

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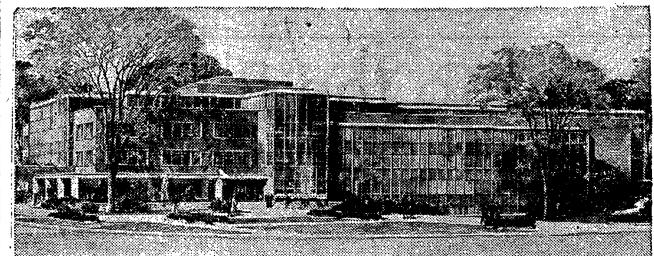
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HOUSEHOLD HINT

A new design in library construction, which permits thousands of students to be served at all times without standing in line at main desks, will be a feature of Michigan State College's new library building, shown in this architect's drawing. An initial appropriation of \$1 million has been earmarked for the library by the Michigan Legislature, with construction to begin when the money is officially made available. The library will be the largest in America yet built on the "divisional reading room" principle, according to M.S.C. Librament, the structure will be construct rian Jackson Towne. This means the breaking up and concrete with a red brick veneer.

of the "conventional" library into large subject reading rooms with thousands of volumes on open shelves. Under this plan, 15,000 M.S.C. students can be served without the "bottleneck" problem in present library facilities. M.S.C.'s present library was built in 1925 when enrollment was 2,500. The new \$4 million building is to contain space for one million volumes, more than 100 faculty rooms for research, 200 cubicles for graduate students and a specially-equipped reading room for blind students. Containing four floors and a basement, the structure will be constructed of steel

Simians to Aid Cancer Society

Grosse Pointe Simians will ness at Noon," as originally planpresent selections from five plays ned, it was decided to do a mono-on July 30, 31 and August 1 at logue by Eugene O'Neill, "Before Grosse Pointe War Memorial Breakfast." Jean Gray will play Center, with the American Can- the role of Mrs. Roland in this cer Society receiving all of the one-act.

Lace," "Darkness at Noon," "The members, but the end of next tions winners for the select 51-Doctor in Spite of Himself," week the group will move into piece Honors Band at the Na-"Anne of the Thousand Days," the Memorial Center for the final tional Music Camp, Interlochen. and "Reticence of Lady Ann" rehearsals. By that time the stage will be given on the three nights crows will have completed their on the Memorial Center lawn.

President of the Simians Dick lights and flats. Tobin. Other officers are Neil hue, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Jean Gray, Don Freeman, Winnie Lickert, Donna ticket committee, and announces Hewitt, Ralph Lang and Jim tickets will go on sale this week-Alter.

The Simians are in the midst of rehearsals, set designing and building, and in general working out all the details involved in the production.

Casts have been announced for idea to chill the serving dishes the plays. Taking roles in "Anne in the refrigerator at least an of the Thousand Days" are Dick hour ahead of serving time to member and assistant conductor Tobin as Henry VIII and Sharon prevent ice cream from soften-Gates as Anne. Under the directing too rapidly. tion of Don DeVries is the cast of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself": Rae Garber, Dan Leach, George eClaire, Don Freeman and Vi

Those taking part in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which Niel Smith is directing, are Emily Harding, Dick Saunders, Neil Smith, Ann Charbonneau, Terry Roland and

In place of a scene from "Dark-

Win Auditions At Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN, Mich.-Jane Armstrong, 266 Williams, Grosse Pointe, and Eleanor Treat, 318 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Scenes from "Arsenic and Old ing held at the home of the cast were announced as recent audi-Miss Armstrong won the snare

drum competition. Miss Treat initial work, and will set up the will play the French horn in Honors Band. The students were Ralph Lang will be directing picked by faculty members at Smith, vice president; Maryann his assistants, Bob Richardson, the eight week summer music Harrigan, secretary; Tom Dona- Tom Donahue and Neil Smith in and arts center in auditions with this important work. Meanwhile top-flight young musicians among Winnie Likert is busy with the 1,600 students enrolled in the 26th annual camp session.

The 17-year-old students have end. For information regarding previously been students here. More than 1,000 visitors and camp personnel attended the first Honors Band performance, held Serving ice cream for dessert under the stars on Friday, July often in hot weather? It's a good 10, in Interlochen's tree-flanked outdoor bowl. Lyman A, Starr, University of Illinois faculty of the University Symphony orchestra, conducted the concert.

Four Pointers Become Ensigns

NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC)- | Pointe Farms, Mich.; Harvey C. | for assignment to shipboard tilla 2, presented ensigns' com- Park; G. Richard DeBolt, son of months course at the Navy's only Woods, and David Robb, son of plosive ordnance disposal experts. Officer Candidate School here.

Peter B. Johnstone, son of Mr. Pointe. and Mrs. W. Gordon Johnstone The officers will go to com- designed to equip them for their of 83 Grosse Pointe blvd., Grosse batant and non-combatant ships responsibilities as junior officers.

At graduation ceremonies July Fruehauf, Jr., son of Mr. and duties.

10, Rear Admiral E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf of 1004 Some USN, Commander Destroyer Flo- Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe ice schools for further training missions to 850 students who successfully completed the four Renaud road, Grosse Pointe demolition team leaders and ex-

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Robb of Among the graduates were 315 Lakeland avenue, Grosse

Some will be assigned to servto qualify them as aviators, avia-

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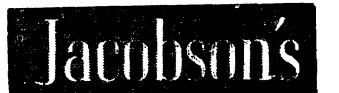
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Kercheval at St. Clair — Grosse Pointe



Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mackinac Races Keep Pointers in Flurry

Many Local Wives Joining Husbands on Island Following Winter Park, Fla., announce the Annual Classic; 'Escapade,' 'Redhead' in Both Events

The Port Huron-to-Mackinac annual race which starts on Saturday has many localities in a flurry of last minute preparations. Crew members of the "Apache", owned by Wilfred D. Gmeiner, are Edward Scanlon, Norbert V. Taylor, William the month are MRS. WILLIAM Wagner, Jack Boyle, William Miller, of Toledo, and Harlow F. ARNOLDY of Neff road and N. Davock, of Torch Lake and Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Gmeiner will drive to the island tomorrow. accompanied by sons, Frank and Douglas. Wives of the other crew members will join there at the St. Cloud Hotel. her at the St. Cloud Hotel. Clark Swart and Thomas L. Lott. Following the race, the "Escapade" took part in the Chicago-to-Mackinac race which began last Saturday, as did Gmeiner family will board which began last Saturday, as did gagement of their daughter, BAR-the "Apache for a cruise in the "Red Head," whose owners, BARA, to LT. JOHN F. HEN-

Zimmer and Harry Calcutt, of Traverse City. Lake View Hotel will be headquarters for their Rahaley, Jr., and Roger Hull.

C. Holley, boarding the Holley cruiser for several weeks in On August 15

Georgian Bay. The "Kathmar" crew will inthe race at Mackinac Island.

Crewing on the "Escapade," court road. (whose owner, Wendell W. Anderson, is in Bermuda) are his

Caroll Grylls' Betrothal Told

A Sunday cocktail party in their home on Hillcrest road pro- son's best man. Ushering guests localites. vided the setting when Mr. and to their places will be the bride-Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls announced the betrothal of their son; Mr. Halliday, William Webdaughter, Caroll Field Grylls, to ster, Frank Thorn, Willard P. DIANNE and BARBIE, are valued and MR. and MR. Edward Snover Reid III. son of Kerr, and Clark Herrington, of cationing at Torch Lake. MR. HODGES, JR., of Cloverly road and MRS. C. F. MORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid, Bad Axe. Jr., of Birmingham.

The bride-elect is a June gradu- Mrs. Eric Meyer and Son ate of Vassar College and a member of Tau Beta.

Her fiance was graduated from Cranbrook School and Yale University. He is a member of Zeta son, Ricky, arrived last Friday Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa for a visit with her parents, Dr. of MRS. LAVERNE BRYANT of WYLIE CARHARTT of Grosse and Skull and Bones society. Af- and Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman. Vernier road is spending her Pointe boulevard is MRS. EM- will make a motor tour of the ter serving in Korea, he received The Eismans recently moved summer vacation at Camp Cavell. MET CONLEY, of New York. his discharge from the Marine from Cranford lane into their Corps as a first lieutenant early new home on Whittier road.

Ft. Knox, Ky., where her husband, Lt. Hoover, is stationed, for her sister's announcement party, and Caroll's grandmother, Mrs. a young man who thinks he SALLY KAY FREDLOCKE, of Russ Jenks, of St. Clair, Mich., knows it all-unless it is an old Piedmont, W. Va., and MARY

was present. Two Vassar classmates, Susan Story, of Kenilworth, Ill. and

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sizes 9 to 44

the Gilbert B. Pingrees, took it to NESSY JR. The bride-elect is the Crew members of the "Aqua- Harbor Point on Thursday. "Red vit," owned by Charles L. Coe Head" crew members in the of Lake Shore road. and Joe C. Osburn, are Lawrence Mackinac Classic will include the Gotfredson, Jr., William D. Rob-Pingrees' son, Hazen, Charles K. inson, Jr., John F. Bodkin, Nils Backus, Theodore Farnsworth, W.

After the race the Osburns and Coes will meet Mr. and Mrs. John To Speak Vows

Carolyn Hutchison will become clude owner David Sloss and son, the bride of John William Mac-David, Jr., Robert Burt, Robert Kenzie, Jr., on August 15 in Jef- Walloon Lake with Mr. W. going M. Keir, Jr., John W. Detwiler, ferson Avenue Presbyterian up on the weekends. Daughter and Dr. Carlysle Wilson and John Church. The bride-elect is the MARY KATE will journey to the Kountz, both of Toledo. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. family retreat when she con-Sloss, Mrs. Keir and Mrs. Det- Hutchison of Burns avenue. cludes a counselling session at wiler plan to await the finish of John's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Bryn Afon. John William MacKenzie of Har-

Mrs. William James Halliday SR. of Vendome road hosted a will be honor matron. Brides- recent dinner-dance at their

Visiting Her Parents

Mrs. Eric Meyer and her young

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Bryson C. Sutton

June 22 birth of a daughter, MELISSA. Mrs. Granberry is the former MIMI ROHN.

In Connecticut for the rest of her sister, MISS KATHARINE GIES, of Chicago. They are visiting Mrs. Arnoldy's son-in-law and

From New York comes the announcement by MR. and MRS. JAMES McDONNELL of the ensister of MRS. HENRY FORD II

MR. and MRS. TED FRIEDT entertained a group of friends around the outdoor grill at their Trombley road home recently.
MR. and MRS. BOB SCOTT, the
JACK STRONGS, MR. and MRS. DICK BARNETT, MR. and MRS. REYNOLD SEMMLER JR. and the BOB SMITHS were at the informal gathering.

MRS. PHILIP WORCESTER of Lincon road is summering at

The WENDELL ANDERSONS maids will include the bridegroom-elect's sisters, Mrs. James
V. McGoodwin, of Medford, Ore.,
and Margaret MacKenzie; Anne
Morrell, of Plainfield, N. J., and
Sydney Snell, of Haddam, Conn.

Dr. Mackenzie will source as his Dr. Mackenzie will serve as his DERSON JR., to name a few

> LONGYEARS has entered the gave a family luncheon Sunday Michigan Amateur Golf Tourna- following the service at Christ ment at the Belvedere Golf Club Church, Grosse Pointe, at which ALLEN JR., of St. Clair avenue in Charlevoix. When the Long- their grandsons were christened, set out yesterday on a six-week years return Dianne will go to Camp Cavell for August.
>
> The boys' parents are the vacation trip, accompanied by CHARLES HODGES III. Camp Cavell for August.

CHERYL BRYANT, daughter

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. The visitors will return to EGER of Buckingham road have Mrs. Donald Hoover came from their home in Delray Beach, Fla., welcomed home their daughter, RUTH, who is vacationing from Bon Secours School of Nursing Nothing is more pathetic than for two weeks. Two classmates, man who knows he knows it all. ANNE DORE, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting her.

Mildred H. Coe, of Chevy Chase, short distance to come to the The July 11 birth of a daughter, Md., also journeyed here for the conclusion that horsepower was ANNE WINGFIELD, is ana lot safer when the horses had it. nounced by MR. and MRS. FRED-

MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR., of Lake Shore road has rented her house at Huron Mountain Club to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McMILLAN for the early part of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. MO-

A house guest of MR. and MRS.

Moving day is in sight for MR.

and MRS. EDWARD BAHN of

Harcourt road. They have pur-

are moving to Benton Harbor.

Manchester-by-the-Sea will be

the address of MRS. WESSON

SEYBURN of East Jefferson ave-

nue for the rest of the summer.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH N. nounce the birth of a daughter, MARY JANE, on July 8. She is their fourth child.

Mrs. Jennings is the former AUDREY McANULTY.

MRS. ALEXANDER COPE-LAND of Moran road entertained Friday at a family dinner honoring California guests briefly in town, MRS. J. FRANCIS BURKE and MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BRENNAN.

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MR. and MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS of Berkshire road were hosts for cocktails and dinner Friday evening, to honor the ROBERT KELLERS, of Wilmington, Del., who were in town visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. K. T. KELLER, at their summer home at the Old Club. After the party guests boarded the Roberts' John J. Corins ed for the Old Club. Weekend Hosts at Party guests of the Roberts aboard their boat were MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. MORROW.

are on a motor trip to Superior, a general summer get-together, Wisconsin, where they are visit- also feted Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing relatives. MR. and MRS. HERBERT P.

WINKLER of Lakeland avenue announce the birth of a daughter. BETTY JANE, on July 12. Mrs. Winkler is the former ELIZA-BETH JANE HINGLE.

The newlywed J. OTTO ORT-WEINS are honeymooning for a week at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Others from Grosse Pointe registered at the Trip to Hawaii popular resort include MR. and MRS. C. W. SCHANK who are 10-day vacationing, and the K. W. CUNNINGHAMS who are sojourning for two weeks.

Summer headquarters for the JAMES McCLINTOCKS of Beverly road is Pointe aux Barques. Among members of the family to be found there are MR. and MRS. ANTHONY RICHARD MOODY (MARTHA McCLIN-TOCK), who have returned from Rome, Italy, where they had been residing since their marriage there in November.

-Picture by Beatrice Zwaan

MR. and MRS. WALTER

MR. and MRS. ALONZO C.

The BENSON FORDS of Ken-

with a few close friends.

southern states.

The former SALLY ANN JASON, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Cyril V. Jason of Whittier road, was married on July

11 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Sutton of Brys drive.

ERICK C. STOEPEL II of Neff out for Hamburg Farms, near

MR. and MRS. FRANK WERroad. Mrs. Stoepel is the former Lexington, Ky., where they were NEKEN of McKinley road have to pick up their young daughter, had their year-old grandson, CHRISSY, who had been a guest ALLEN, visiting them while his as senior officer in charge. The Donald, who is the son of Mrs. and MRS. CHARLES of her great uncle and aunt, MR. parents, the RUSSEL WERNE. girls, selected from all parts of Richard Perry, of Cadillac, Mich. KENS, have been moving into their new home on Shoreham road. The senior Wernekens will at Huron Mountain.

The birth of a daughter on July 6 is announced by MR. and SUSAN. They have taken a place MRS. JOHN B. FOSTER (SALLY at New Suffolk, Long Island, for IVES) of Beaconsfield avenue. several weeks, after which they

The Beavers, a group of DAC members, had a "for men only" day's outing last week. After breakfasting at the Grosse Pointe ALLEN will change Lincoln road Yacht Club, they sailed for the addresses on or about August 1. Old Club where they played golf chased the Harvard road home They have purchased the home of or bridge and had a luncheon. of the ALBERT TEETZELS, who DR. and MRS DONALD WIN- Some of the Beavers who par-ANS, who are moving into a ticipated were HOMER PHARIS, HOWARD ELY, EARL FRASER, DAVID CLARK, HERBERT DIL-LENBECK, WARREN AVIS and TRUMAN BARBIER.

wood road celebrated their wedding anniversary on Thursday MRS. DANIEL GOODENOUGH of Lothrop road and ELIZA-BETH leave today for 10 days at Home this week from the Ja-Green Farms, Conn., home of maica honeymoon which follow-Mrs. G.'s cousins, the CHARLES ed their June 30 wedding are

BUTLERS, formerly of this area. Home on Vendome Court after RAN. They will make their home with the bridegroom's mola visit with relatives in Pensather, MRS. FREDERICK L. cola, Fla., are MR. and MRS.

JENNINGS of Torrey road an- MORAN of Lakepointe avenue. CHARLES WRIGHT III.

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Sally Ann Jason Wed To Bryson C. Sutton

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St. Clare de Montefalco Church was the scene of the 11 o'clock nuptial rites on Saturday, July 11, at which Sally Ann Jason and Bryson C. Sutton exchanged marriage vows before Fr. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril V. Jason of Whittier road, chose a short-

HARDING of Rivard boulevard on July 9. The party, which was ivy. Gunn, of Los Angeles.

brother-in-law and sister, the gowned were bridesmaids Mollie Charles Irwins of Notre Dame Potter, Marolyn Barba, Barbara avenue, whome the Californians Sutton and Betty Joan Young. were tvisiting; Mrs. Corin's sonsin-law and daughters, the J. R. silver beige taffeta set off by a Pinks and the Robert B. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Normile Baylis, the daughter's wedding. The bride-Thomas DeHavens and Mrs. groom's mother wore beige chif-Florence Wagstaff.

Mrs. John S. Hammond of Cambridge road left Tuesday on a two-week trip to Honolulu. She was awarded the trip in recognition of her outstanding work in Civil Air Patrol Civil Air Patrol.

The award was made in Long Beach, Calif., at the convention of Ninety-Nines, Inc., which followed the All-Woman Transcon-Hammond competed. She is presidinator of women's activities in Michigan State College, has been the Michigan wing of CAP.

ing a group of CAP girl cadets Michigan. two weeks.

sleeved gown of Chantilly lace, with scoop neckline, fitted bodice and dainty tiered ballerina skirt. A small cloche of pleated tulle held in place Mrs. John J. Corin of Harcourt her three-tiered veil of silk road entertained aat a dinner par- illusion, and she carried an MR. and MRS. GEORGE ty at the Detroit Athletic Club arrangement of camellias and Mrs. William G. Carlson, ma-

tron of honor, wore a frock of frosty green taffeta and carried Guests included Mr. Gunn's a bouquet of daisies. Identically Mrs. Jason selected a dress of

dusty pink chapeau for her fon and lace, with matching ac-

The wedding breakfast was held at the Detroit Boat Club. When the couple left on an eastern motor trip, the new Mrs. Sutton was wearing a beige summer suit accented by hat and acces-

Phyllic Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Carl of Lincoln road, and Donald K. Perry will be married in Pratt Memortinental Air Race in which Mrs. | ial Chapel, at Richland Center, The bride-elect, a graduate of

teaching in Flint, Mich. She plans Mrs. Hammond is accompany- to teach this fall in Portland,

Hawaiian girl cadets during the plete his course at Michigan State College this year.

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

Christ Church Sale Keeps Many Occupied Pick July 25 For Wedding John L. Van Dagens, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens Samuel and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens

Committees Hard at Work Getting Ready for Big Event bride at an 8 o'clock candlelight To Be Held October 22: Mrs. Allen M. Lomax Is Chairman

October sounds many moons away in the middle of July. | troit Golf Club. but the committees planning the rummage sale slated for October 22 at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, know that it is really very near. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, this busy group of women have already been work-

ing for several months. White elephant donations Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. Benjahave been coming in from all min Stockwell, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Pointes, with the rectory basement used as a collection depot. Once a week the ladies Howard, Mrs. W. O. Wilson and las Carter, of Freemont, Mich., meet to sort, mark and pack Mrs. Arnold Graham. materials for the October date. Rummage sale selections will include china, glass
Audition Winner Ann Woodhouse ware, linen, furniture, clothing, books, silverware, jewelry and a newcomer this year. Mrs. William H, Sheppard's

"Good Taste" bake sale booth. Mrs. Robert Slaymaker is cochairman of the rummage sale. Mrs. Julius Huebner, who has done the job beautifully in years past, is chairman of supplies. Mrs. L. W. Tower, as head of the pickup squad, has put several station wagons into action.

Social chairman Mrs. Alexander Wiener gave the large tea at which the committees drew up initial plans. Mrs. Horace Ray Will is handling publicity details.

Serving on the various committees are Mrs. Carl Sterr, who chairmaned the last rummage sale: Mrs. Paul Maxon, jewelry booth chairman; Mrs. Allison Monroe, Mrs. A. R. Peterford, Mrs. Simpson Leonard, Mrs. Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Jongens liam Black, Mrs. Charles F. of 1944 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Two Girls Have Parts Trapp. Mrs. William G. Boales, Woods was one of the 12 winners In Show at Michigan Mrs. Erville Maynard, Mrs. Ed- in the Ninth Annual Vocal Audiward J. Mercer, Mrs. J. Crawford tions held at Belle Isle on July 8. Mrs. George Whitney.

Collins, Mrs. John French, Jr., ning, Lois will appear as guest Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. Mon-soloist with the Belle Isle Con-University of Michigan on Wed-Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. Mon- soloist with the Belle Isle Contague Cowthrop, Mrs. E. C. Ma- cert Band directed by Leonard nesday, July 15. thivet, Mrs. J. Sorde, Mrs. Foster B. Smith on Sunday, August 2,

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of Somerset road, will claim Anne Elizabeth Gonne as his ceremony in Mayflower Congregational Church on July 25. A reception will follow at the De-

Mary Luke will be honor maid for the bride-to-be, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Gonne of Fairfield avenue. Carol Stewart and Mrs. Thomas J. Navin, Ir., will attend as bridesmaids.

John has asked Donald Giessler, of Gainsville, O., to be his will usher guests to their seats.

Before she leaves on Tuesday for El Paso, Tex., where she will become the bride of Pvt. Murray Sales, on July 25, Ann Ttaintor Woodhouse is being feted at several parties.

Mrs. David Rust will give a swimming party tomorrow at the Little Club to honor Ann and bride-elect Susan Richardson, who is to be married on the same day to George Booth White-

Molly Kerr entertained at a kitchen shower last evening in her Touraine road home in Ann's

The rehearsal dinner in El Paso will be given by Mrs. Frederick E. Cole of East Jefferson avenue, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Lois Gay Jongens 19, daughter

Shirley Davis, 780 Bedford Frost, Mrs. Kendrick Brown and The winners were selected from road, and Virginia H. Spurrier, over 300 entrants and 26 finalists. 261 Kenwood, were members of Others include Mrs. Ernest J. As one of the rewards for win- the cast for the stage production,

The program was one of a Barrows, Mrs. Otto Pongrace, at 8:15 p.m., at the Jerome Remick Music Shell on the island. "Popular Arts in America," being

Lois, who was graduated from given at the University. To show the different tech-Grosse Pointe High School in ing ice cube trays and tray grids June 1951, has studied voice for niques in presentation, the play with hot water, it's time to seven years. She now studies was given in radio, stage and

SMART HUSBAND clean ice trays and tray grids, Saturday afternoon. Lois won be so busy his wife has to boss things because he hasn't time.

Honeymooning in East



A small family ceremony marked the wedding of VIR-GINIA FERGUSON PADDOCK to REYNOLDS GELTMAN CLARK Saturday afternoon at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated.

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The bride, daughter of the late & Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clark of wore white silk trimmed in navy, a matching hat and white orchid. Mrs. Hale Sattley served the bride as matron of honor. She was dressed in champagne beige with a pink straw hat.

Mr. George W. Crampton was The bride attended Westover School. She is affiliated with Tau Beta sorority and the Junior

League. The bridegroom is the son of

Susan Byers To Speak Vows sters of all ages. They are from the collection of the Audio-Visual

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Fiddle-dee-dee. Mrs. John H. Byers of Rivard boulevard and the Ray J. Gar-

barinis, of Utica. June Seufert will come from Long Branch, N. J., to be her A smart husband pretends to cousin's maid of honor. Holly Wilcox and Anne Garbarini, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will attend as bridesmaids.

Mark has asked Lee Irwin to be his best man. James Malby, Jr., of Utica, and Tim Moulthrop, of Bay City, will usher.

A reception at Miller Memorial Hall will follow the wedding. After motoring through the Upper Michigan and Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Lansing.

Siri von Reis Off for Lapland

Siri von Reis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Gustav von Reis of Lochmoor boulevard, left this week for Lapland, where she expected to take part in a botanical field trip above the Arctic Circle. From there Siri, who was graduated from the University.of Michigan where she was a botany major, will continue on to

Staying at Almanas, the castle home of her cousin, Miss Karin Berglund, Siri will do research on Swedish botanist Erik Leonard Ekman, who died in 1931, in hopes of writing the first book

Duke U. Alumni To Hold Picnic

Duke University Alumni Association will have its summer outing in the form of a steak roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt of Moran road, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Each couple will bring their own

Couples attending the affair will be: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. John Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schollenberger, Mrs. Linus Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Potter.

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Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Alexia Angell has scheduled a cocktail party on Sunday at her nome on Stephens road to honor Susan Richardson, July 25 brideelect of George Booth White-

Parties have already been given by Mrs. L. C. MacGlashin of Rivard boulevard and Miss Frances Booth of Lewiston road. Susan is being feted on Friday at a Little Club swimming party by Mrs. David Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Richirdson, Jr., Susan's parents, set the betrothal of Ann Marie out Sunday aboard their cruiser, Kocher to their son, Robert Billo, for their Les Cheneaux summer home. They will make final arrangements for the wedding ceremony on Mackinac Is- elect. land and reception which is to follow at the Grand Hotel.

The J. Frazer Whiteheads parents of the prospective bridegroom, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner on July 24 at the Chippewa Hotel at Mackinac.

Susan and her sister, Gayle, will join their parents on July 23. Gayle is planning to give a bridal luncheon on the island.

Mrs. John MacPherson Guest of Mrs. Young

Mrs. John MacPherson, now of New York and formerly of Detroit, is a house guest of Mrs. William J. Young of Lakeland

Mrs. Young will entertain her Milton, Massachusetts and a gradguest at a dinner party and a boating party during her two The couple will spend a threeweek visit. week honeymoon on the east

coast and at Cape Cod before re-Mary Ellen Beaupre's turning to their home at 681 Engagement Announced

The betrothal of Mary Ellen Beaupre to Airman 3/c James E. Third in the summer series of O'Connor, Jr., is announced by free programs for children at the the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Detroit Institute of Arts is a Ralph E. Beaupre of Moross road. group of short movies to be Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Conshown Thursday afternoon, July 23 at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hail. nor of Farmbrook avenue are the parents of the prospective The films will appeal to youngbridegroom.

TURNABOUT

Susan Jane Byers will become lic Library and include: The Jack had money—Jill had nil. the bride of Mark Morgan Gar-Golden Axe (Aesop's Fable), Jack married Jill—so Jack had barini on Saturday afternoon at People Along the Mississippi, Jill. Jill went to Reno-now she's Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Monarch Butterfly, and back. Jack has nothing-but Jill has jack.—(Author unknown.)

Out-of-Town Fiancees Selected by Pointers

Harrisburg, Ark., Muskegon Heights, Mich. and Beverly. Hills, III. Providing Brides for Local Bridegroom-Elects

Three Pointe men have recently added their names to the 'about-to-be-married" list and will claim out-of-town brides at nuptial ceremonies in the not too distant future.

A tea in the Merriweather? road home of Mr. and Mrs. pital School of Nursing. She is a Robert E. Curtis announced Hospital in Ann Arbor. E. Curtis, Jr., and simultaneously introduced the bride-

burg, Ark., attended Valparaiso the U.S. Army. University and Arkansas State | They plan a September wed-College. Robert attended Michi- ding. gan State College.

In Muskegon Heights, Mich., Mrs. O. B. Stavoe of Hunt Club | cently announced. drive. Marguerite attended Musgraduated from the Hackley Hos- set road.

staff member of the University

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Michigan State College and University of Michigan Law School, is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Theta Phi fraternities. He was gradu-Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. ated from Grosse Pointe High and Mrs. F. F. Kocher, of Harris-School in 1944 and served with

Florence Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Stewart Goodwin Love-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buitendorp joy, of Beverly Hills, Ill., and have revealed the engagement Dudley H. Smith of Nottingham of their daughter, Marguerite, to road, is the bride-elect of Wil-Richard C. Stavoe, son of Mr. and liam Francis Ahearn, it was re-

William's parents are Mr. and kegon Junior College and was Mrs. William E. Ahearn of Somer-

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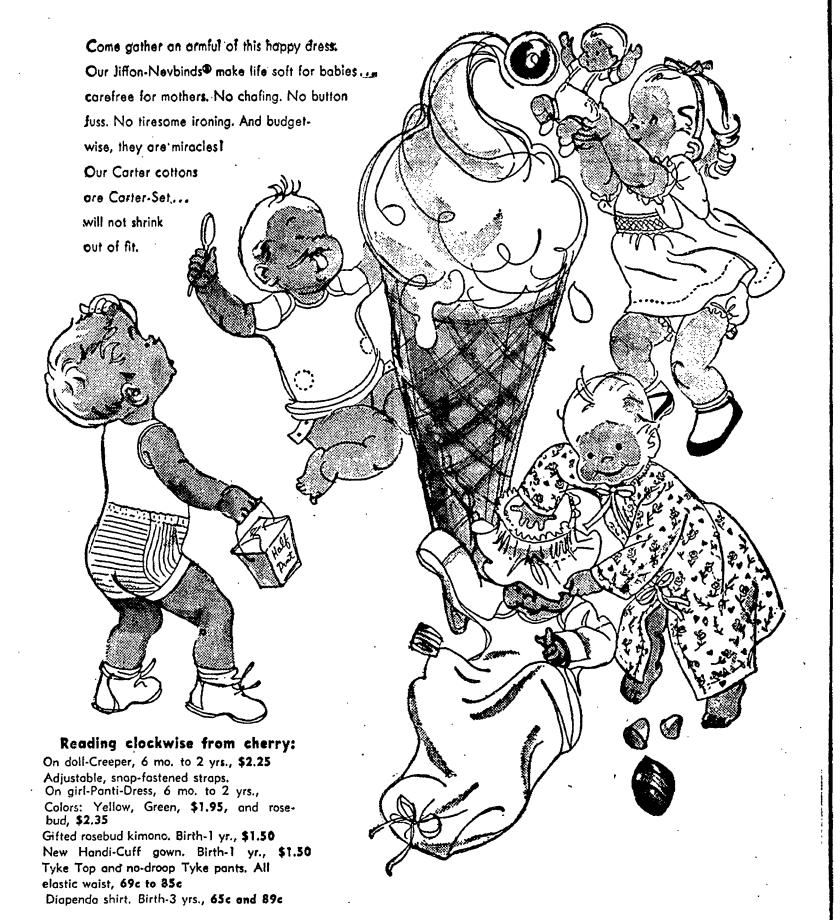
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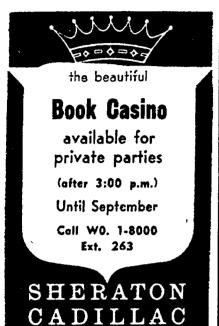
Vacation Church School Closing

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Vacation Church School will have a closing worship service, Friday, July 17, at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with dedication of money gifts of the children to be used for milk for Korea followed by a program and exhibit in the social hall, for the fathers and mothers of the children in the school.

The staff has been assisted by Joyce Bushong, Carole Cumberworth, Judy Huntington, Cynthia Martin and Betsy Palmer. These Senior High girls have assisted latter. with stories, crafts, out-door games, and serving fruit juice and crackers daily to the chil-

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News Items, That Made This Week's Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) called him a traitor in 19 different languages.

AMERICAN ARTILLERY supported South Korean infantrymen, repelled a 4,000-man Communist attempt to crack Allied lines on the eastern front, killing 1,700 Communist Chinese. Officials said the Reds hurled 2,000 men each at Finger Ridge and "Kean Ridge" and lost 900 men at the former and 800 at the

PRESIDENT Eisenhower challenged the Kremlin to accept American food to help the starved and rebellious people in East Germany. The move was made to seize the initiative at a time to extinguish a blaze on a sofa when Russia is confronted with in the home of Alice Halley, Sat- unrest within its own borders as well as within its satellite counby a cigaret, was confined to the tries. In a note to Moscow, the President stated that the United States is ready to ship 15 million dollars worth of food to the East Germans. Whether the offer is accepted or not, the propaganda effect in favor of the West will be tremendous.

> A 60-YEAR-OLD WOMAN, who makes a living by diving off a 5-foot tower into a carnival water tank, is in a hospital. Miss Ella Carver, of St. Petersburg. Fla., was walking home, stumbled on the sidewalk and cut her knee after she had completed her high dive that evening.

Sunday, July 12 THE UNITED STATES and South Korea issued a joint statement saying both countries have reached an agreement concerning the armistice, but South Korean President Syngman Rhee, has not given his final word. United States Envoy Walter S. Roberts said that there was assurance that the South Korean

president would collaborate, and n Washington, an Eisenhower Administration official said all that was needed now was the

Communists' acceptance of a

cease-fire.

RUSSIA SPURNED President Eisenhower's offer of 15 million dollars worth of food for the people of East Germany, claiming it was not in the true interests of the German people. Along with spurning aid from the United States, the Communists laid the plame for the June 17 East Berlin riots on the West. In spite of

Monday, July 13

the brushoff, the White House announced the offer still stands.

AN AIRLINER, carrying 49 adult passengers, one infant and a crew of eight, was down in the mid-Pacific on a flight between Wake Island and Honolulu. The plane, a Transocean Air Lines DC-6, was believed to have only enough gas to fly until 8:15 a.m., Hawaiian time, and must be assumed to have landed or crashed in the ocean. An intensive search was being conducted in the area 300 miles east of Wake from where the plane was last hear.

COMMUNIST TROOPS have entered North Burma from Yunnan, according to a government spokesman, and unconfirmed intelligence sources stated that Communist soldiers have hoisted Red flags over Burmese villages 25 miles from the border of Wa state. The Reds claimed that the purpose of the invasion was to protect the Burmese from depredation of Chinese Nationalist

victory in China.

THE UNITED NATIONS waiting the reply of the Reds to determine if they are willing to accept South Korean President Syngman Rhee's decision to go along with the armistice terms. The next move is up to the willing to sign the truce.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, the 1952 Democrat candidate for preand soldiers confiscated cameras positions. and pictures from the Stevenson party, while the Democrat ban-

Burma after the Communist are waiting to see how the down- up to the Communists. fall of Lavrenty Beria will affect Soviet strategy.

Tuesday, July 14

Reds. The Allies are ready and their biggest drive in two years. Wake Island, Navy men aboard sident, was threatened with a 15-mile stretch of the east-cen- prevented sailors from reaching Russian-made tommy-gun in the tral front. The Red attack buck- them. hands of an East German People's led the South Koreans' lines and army soldier, as he was sight- in some spots, the Reds had alseeing in East Berlin. Red police ready penetrated the enemy's secretary of state, urged that the

ner bearer was ordered not to agreement, stated that any Four navigation brought about by the move by the man who held the Power talks with Russia should United States. The treaties are machine gun. Then the Ameribe postponed until the Septem-with Israel, Denmark, Ethiopia cans completed their tour of ber 6 election in Western Ger-Greece, Italy, Japan, Finland and East Berlin without further in- many. At the same time, the Western Germany. The pacts are WESTERN LEADERS were UN, and will fight any relaxa- abroad. turning a deaf ear to Russia's tion of the trade embargo against proposal that she be included in China, even if a truce is signed. the Bermuda conference with Secretary of State John Foster tension, the Big Three foreign

Wednesday, July 15

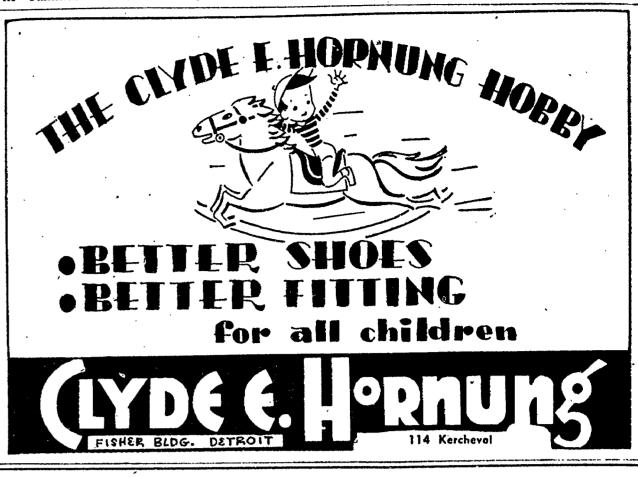
RESCUERS battled sharks in the turbulent waters of the mid-FOUR Chinese Red divisions Pacific to recover the bodies of totaling 40,000 men battled four the 58 persons aboard a Transdivisions of South Koreans, in Ocean airliner that crushed near The ROKs met the Communists the transport Barrett recovered 14 bodies; including nine women with bayonets and fists and heavy and two children. More bodies hand-to-hand fighting along a were sighted but ravenous sharks

SAMUEL C. WAUGH, assistant Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee approve eight treat-THE BIG THREE, by mutual ies of friendship, commerce and United States said it would op- designed to protect the interests pose Red China's admission to of American businessmen dealing

AS A MEANS of easing world the United States, Great Britain Dulles told English and French ministers proposed an autumn

guerillas who had fled into and France. The three countries dignitaries, that a truce is now meeting with the Soviet Union. meeting and will suggest a Big Responsible sources predicted a Four conference, but will make communique to be issued which no commitments involving the will summarize the five day chiefs of state.

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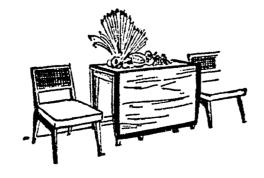
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inforced by a somewhat larger

one signed "POLICE ORDER,"

have successfully detoured any

Mrs. Pierce is especially thank-

fu to the shoppers for not picking

Corner landscaping is not a new thing in the Village. Direct-

ly across from Walton Pierce on

St. Clair, Jacobson's has an equal length of lawn sprinkled with

The recently built Himelhoch's

employed another method of

adding plants to their store's ex-

terior. Situated in the center of

the block, it does not have a

corner lawn. Instead, a long dark

green flower box was built above

the wide glass door. A row of

tiny evergreens and vines add

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Early this spring, Mrs. William done. Now the low green scrubs Rust Pierce, owner of Walton- and long patches of pink and Pierce on Kercheval, suggested white petunias add beauty to the a flower bed and greens to



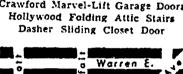
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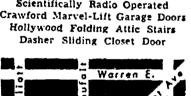
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PARENTAL PROBLEM

Another parental problem de-

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Four of the college and high school set who are looking forward to the Mid-Summer Prom to be held at the Center this Saturday night, July 18, meet on the steps of the War Memorial Building. From left to right are: JERRY GOEBEL, KAREN TEMPLE, BOB HOWE and JANE JOACHIM. Clark Williams' orchestra will play for this "July Jubilee." Dancing will be both inside and out. All Pointe youth of college and high school age are invited to attend. The tickets at \$1.50. It will be dress-up, but not formal.

FALLS ON BOTTLE

Woods police took Myron Myr-

hand, cutting his hand and wrist. mother did.

vald, 15, of 6334 Woodhall, to a

doctor Friday, July 3, when he

green wooden flower boxes lin-11 Cases Heard ing the wire fence of the parking lot off St. Clair. Petunias in deep By Park Judge velvet purple, shocking pink and white mix with bright coral

Ray Allred of 63 St. Jean, Delot. The boxes are the idea of troit, arrested Thursday, July 9 Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe City and charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$35 the following day, by Park Judge C. honevsuckle and white morning Joseph Belanger.

glories cover the fence of the On behalf of the State of Kroger parking lot off Cadieux Michigan, Judge Belanger heard case against John M. Lampert These landscaping touches of 4174 St. Jean, Detroit, Wednesnake shopping more than a drab day, July 8, who was accused of chore and are both nice to look striking Mrs. Marie Correa, proprietor of the Delmar Cafe. Lampert pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery and

We can expect a cooler summer this year than last because was fined \$75 and costs. there is no hot political cam-In other cases heard Wednespaign under way. day, July 8, Ulysses L. Walden of 22105 California, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$15 for reck-GOOD TIMES FOR THE CHILDREN less driving and causing an accident at Jefferson and Maryland. In a similar case which occurred 20% Off on all at Jefferson and Pemberton, William H. Henninger of 677 W. Alexandrine, Detroit, paid the

> Joseph R. Serratos of 2006 Beecher, Detroit, paid \$5 for damaging a light pole in front of 1326 Harvard and was ordered to make restitution to the city for the damage caused.

> Fedeli Minnella of 2610 Alter road, Detroit, was fined \$10 for making an improper left turn at Jefferson and Wayburn, causing

Lorraine A. Weber Saile of 11032 Roxbury, Detroit, accused of pulling out in front of moving traffic, was found guilty of less than reckless driving and paid costs of \$5.

John R. Kendall of 3701 Berkshire, Detroit, was fined \$2 for backing up without proper observation.

Fredric S. Summers of 870 Barrington, charged with reckless driving and causing an accident, was given a suspended sen-

Francis M. Townsend of 15231 Windmill Pointe drive, and John H. Carmichael of 1300 Fairview, Detroit, both charged with speeding on Jefferson, failed to appear in court and forfeited \$17.50 and \$22, respectively.

John Jamieson to Head New Edison Department

Detroit Edison Assistant Treasurer John Jamieson will head a new department of the company to be known as the Stock Transfer and Records Department, it has been announced by Edison President Walker L. Cisler.

The new group combines functions previously performed by two separate departments.

Jamieson, 43 years old, was born in Scotland and came to this country in 1926. He went to work for Detroit Edison as an office-boy that same year, and has been an assistant treasurer

of the company since 1949. His home is at 471 Elizabeth court, Grosse Pointe.

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The ceremonies admitting Robert and all other successful applicants were held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Building. Charles R. A. Smith made the

speech on behalf of the Detroit Bar Association welcoming the lawyers into the bar, Judge Joseph A. Moynihan spoke for the Bench. Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne pre-

sided and Judge Frank A. Picard made a speech on behalf of the Federal Court. Franklin D. Hepburn of Grosse

charge of the ceremonies. to the bar on motion of his ever play golf again.

The young lawyer is expected practice until he has completed manently to take golf seriously. ure. his tour of duty.

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fell with a milk bottle in his love with a useless kid—as her A pessimist prefers artificial light to genuine sunshine.

New PGA Champ Got Start As Caddy at Lochmoor Club

Pointe High School in 1935 when tournament was the result. he received an offer from a radio corporation in Chicago. Howmake him happy.

Golf was in the back of his mind. Burkemo had begun caddying at the Lochmoor Club when he was 10 years old, playing the one day a week reserved for caddies. He also played in caddy and amateur tournaments at this time.

While working at the radio job, Burkemo was drafted into the army infantry. Wounded by playing the races when in realshrapnel during the Battle of Pointe Park was chairman of the the Bulge in World War II, he Bar Admissions Committee in was sent to Percy Jones Hospital Robert Uvick, a University of a brace on Burkemo and said it they wish they had something Michigan graduate, was admitted was doubtful whether he would to do.

Undefeated, Burkemo wore

Walter Burkemo, recent win- | He turned professional because ner of the annual National PGA he wanted to get right into the Golf Tournament, left Grosse thick of it, and last week's PGA

Mr. Burkemo, formerly of St. Clair avenue, is now living in ever, the radio business didn't Royal Oak. He is the son of Thomas Burkemo of St. Clair.

> Hoeing a garden in mid-summer heat is probably what is meant by "growing pains."

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The successful man is entitled his brace for one year and prac- to less praise than the man who to be called to the service soon, ticed golf, then took it off per- makes another effort after fail-

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Long Live Little League

Little League baseball will be available to the youngsters of the Park and Woods next year, it was determined at a meeting held in the Neighborhood Club Wednesday night.

Spurred on by the great success of the movement in the Farms and City this season, and mindful of the pleas of the kids, civic leaders of the Park and Woods have gotten together to organize their own leagues.

It is reported the Optimist Club is taking the lead in promoting the new Little Leagues.

Paul Blackburn of the City League, and Howarth Gnau and John Pingel of the Farms League attended last night's meeting to advise the leaders of the new leagues.

Little League baseball had its start in the Pointe as the result of a meeting held in the Lochmoor Club last fall, called by Howarth Gnau, who had seen the World Series of Little League played in the league's birthplace, Williamsport, Penn., last summer.

The enthusiasm of The Farms group quickly spread to the City and a group there organized in time to get a City Little League started this season

The leagues have been a tremendous success here, as in all other parts of the country. Each has four teams and its own farm system. The first competition with non-Pointe teams comes this weekend when the local lads will meet outside teams at a sub-district tournament to be held in Ham-

Little League was designed for the local community. It is completely amateur and non-profit. The main objective is to build good citizens and good Americans, teaching these youngsters of 12 years of age and under the rules of good sportsmanship and the value of spirited competition.

The organizer of Little League Baseball is Carl E. Stotz, a native son of Williamsport. He had seen too many kids sit on the sidelines because they were too small or too young, and he realized the heartbreak and decided to do something about it.

The ball field and other equipment used are scaled down to fit the physical capacities of the little fellows. Rubber spikes are used, as are head protectors, to avert injury. Rules are the same as for the Big Leagues.

Since the formation of Little League in 1939 the idea has spread like wildfire. The 1952 season showed 1810 leagues organized, comprising 7,650 teams with approximately 115,000 boys 12 years of age and under on the rosters of the "first" teams. More than 60,000 additional boys were playing on farm teams. Little Leagues have been organized in 44 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

The parents and other adults who have gotten behind the movement have made a very great contribution to their community. The benefits to players, officials and rooters in the bleachers are largely intangible but they all get something worthwhile out of the parts they play.

Those who have not witnessed any of the red-hot contests between the youngsters have a great experience awaiting them. The games are played at the Farms recreation field on Kerby road and at the Neighborhood Club. There is a game practically every evening but Sunday. We recommend taking them in.

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A. PRYOR

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And the M.D. who succeeds in cramming his pet panacea down its throat claims all the credit for the recovery. We are slowly emerging from the crash of '93, and the cuckoos are cock-sure that a country fairly bursting with wealth, was saved from the demnition bowwows by the blessed expedient of going into debt."

-(A speech from William Cowper Brann in 1895.)

Dept. of history repeating itself: Some years ago we attended a fancy dinner party in the home of a local woman who had just completed the redecoration of her million dollar house. In the living room (where we guests were permitted to gather after dinner), was the most beautiful Aubusson rug we have ever lain an eye on. We noticed that Madame was eyeing all of us for possible cigaret droppings, etc.

After passing small coffees, the butler came by with a large tray of liqueurs . . . among which was a bottle of Benedictine. One of the male guests chose the latter and announced to the butler that he would pour his own. In doing so, he tipped the bottle too far and spilled a goodly amount on the priceless rug. The hostess rushed from the far end of the room . . . looked at the messy stain and said, "Oh NO!" Whereupon the careless guest ejaculated: "Don't give it a week at the Detroit Institute of Skittles" by Jacob Duck. second thought . . . I've had enough to drink anyway!"

Believe it or not ... last week, the same woman gave a party for her teen-aged daughter and this time the late supper party was given in a recreation room she had just added to the house ... complete with thick white rugs and white leather furniture. The SON of the man who spilled the Benedictine was in the process of carting his full plate of chicken-ala-king into the room when he tripped and fell . . . spiiling the entire plate of food on the new rug.

AGAIN the hostess rushed to the scene and exclaimed: "Oh tello's carved coat of arms of the lear, what happened?" The boy picked himself up while mopping Minerbetti family, and Ghirlanoff his dinner coat . . . saying the while, "I'm awfully sorry Mrs. | dajo's "Portrait of a Man" as Soandso . . . but don't worry about it . . . I don't care very much compared with Titian's "Man for chicken anyway."

Speaking of parties . . . another local woman hit upon a dev- led on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and astating flower arrangement . . . mixing carnations with garden mint leaves. Having had many compliments on the effect, she decided to use it as a table centerpiece at a dinner she gave recently. Being a little rushed on the day of the festivities, sne asked her Jan van der Heyden's "Street maid to gather the mint leaves from the garden and leave them in | in Delft," Rembrandt's "Visitathe flower room with the florist-ordered carnations.

Later in the day, she hurriedly arranged the bowl . . . placing | geest" by Jan Steen, "Portrait of it on the dining room table before dashing upstairs to dress. Much later, when she ushered her guests into the room for dinner, she was plenty disconcerted to see that the mint leaves were flopping all over the place and that INDEED . . . some of them were out of the bowl and lying on the table. It turned out that the family cat (usually well behaved at parties!) ... had sneaked his way into the dining room while no one was looking, and had a time for himself; because the mint leaves that looked so lush turned out to be

We subscribed to a new magazine last week because of a letter we received from the "lovely" publisher. It began: "Dear friend, we are giving you the chance of a life time. Because you are one of the intelligent few in the country, we want you to be among the select charter subscribers." We were SO flattered that they appreciated our brilliance, we couldn't resist! (Incidentally we'll let you know if it's worth it.)

One of our spies reported the other day that she was standing waiting for a bus in a small group that consisted of a woman, her small daughter and son . . . and another friendly character looking for conversation. She tells us the little girl was rather neatly dressed in a frock with many conspicuous buttons. The conversational creature started talking to the youngster and said: "That's a pretty dress you're wearing. The buttons are beautiful. I'll bet your mother doesn't even have buttons that pretty."

The child looked down at her buttons, then at her mother . . and replied: "No mam. My mother uses mostly pins."

We like the story of the wife of a five star General who was in town last week and attended a party given for some of the performers from the Ringling Brothers Circus. One of the less sober guests at the party stalked up to our heroine and asked her what part she played in the circus! She announced that "unfortunately"

she didn't play any part . . . that she was Mrs. Soandso. Later she told friends that she had never been more flattered!

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FRIDAY, JULY 17

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

MONDAY, JULY 20

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—1:00 p. m. Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary Post 303—Meeting

TUESDAY, JULY 21

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 *Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Children's Painting Class-Outdoors. (6-14 years), Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—10-12 a.m. Water and Oilp Class—Outdoors, Renee Kaupiz, Instructor— 1-4 p. m.

Institute Offers Gallery Tours

Works by early Dutch, Flemish | Hendrik Swalmius" by Frans and Italian painters will be Hals, "Still Life With Glass" by studied in gallery tours next Pieter Claes and "A Game of

Continuing the series illustrating how an artist works, Elizabeth H. Payne will deal with form in painting and sculpture on Tuesday, July 21, at 10 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Among the works she will use to point out the contrasting problems confronting the painter and the sculptor are Rogier van der Weyden's painting, "St. Jerome in the Desert" in contrast to Dona-

With a Glove." Dutch Masters of the 17th Century will be the subject of tours 1:30 p.m. by Virginia Harriman. Among the notable paintings to be viewed in this outstanding group are such masterworks as tion," "The Cemetery" by Jacob Ruisdael, "The Fair at Oegst-

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Seek to Honor Red Arrow Boys

Tuesday, July 14, marked the headquarters have been set up opening of the Red Arrow Me- on Campus Martius for the duramorial Fund Drive. In a statement tion of the drive and a container has been provided so that people released by Theo. A. Handy, who are downtown can drop by president of the drive, it was the trailer and leave their donalearned that the first of one-half tions. million commemorative stamps were put into the mail Monday to be delivered to all Detroiters. During the drive which is to

last four weeks, the public is being asked to support a drive to raise sufficient funds to erect a lasting memorial to the members of Michigan's famed 32nd Division. This memorial will be built in the Red Arrow Garden of Honor in the National Memorial the begining of the recently dedi- activities. cated Red Arrow Highway. Press, Radio and Television

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Much Fun for Young At Neighborhood Club

The evening playground activities at the Neighborhood Club are really in tip-top shape according to Pauline Masak. She says that several girls have offered their services to help coun-Gardens, 25200 Plymouth Road at | sel the younger set in playground

Among those seen playing volleyball, bowling, and croquet with the tiny tots are Alice Schlaepfer, Martha Sattley, Money is so cheap these days Marion Dettlinger, Autumn Kenthat one can figure that cut of nedy, Mary Hagglund, Alice

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The boy, according to police, had been given a key to 854 boy had fired about 13 shots from Grand Marais by a girl friend, the pistol, including shattering who wanted him to feed her pet parakeet. While in the house the a street light at Maumee and youth helped himself to a bottle Rivard. of gin and pocketed a Waltham 9 m.m. pistol he found in the course of wandering through the a child-by good example, or set

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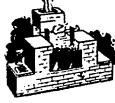


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These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement, By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools,



the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those

whose appointments have been confirmed. During the com-

ing months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies

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MISS BERYL MARY HALL, educated in Pennsylvania, received her BA degree from Ursinus College and has been teaching mathematics in Doylestown, Penna. Miss Hall, who is expected to marry this fall, will teach mathematics at Parcell Junior



in Yonkers, N. Y., has attended the University of Chicago, from which he received his BA and MA degrees. He also has done considerable post-graduate study, and has attended Northwestern University and has received

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its kind in the world. The national competition, three miles over a one-quarter mile course, will start at 2 p.m. Defending champion is R. Anne Moss of the Lafayette (Indiana) Swim Club, Purdue.

On the same day, at 1 p.m., the Third Annual St. Clair Metropolitan Beach Long Distance Swimming Races for boys 16 and under will be held. This event, a one-half mile race over a 440 yard course, is sanctioned by the Michigan Association of

the AAU. Wally Laury, Water Safety Director of the Beach, said he expected from 20 to 30 entries in the national women's event, Trophies and medals will be awarded.

Anne Moss was winner at Clementon Lake, N. J., in 1952 in 1951 with a time of 1:16:16. Entered as a team with her are Sue Storer who placed second in the individual race last year, and Lucy Crocker. They will swim both as individuals and as

Detroit's strong contender is placed fourth in the 100 meter breast stroke in national indoor

Okinawa Pleasant Place To Serve, Says Soldier

native of Michigan, is a graduate of Western Michigan College of ton lane recently received a let-Education, and is an experienced ter from her nephew, Pvt. Allen teacher from Homer, Mich. She M. Warner of Farmington, who will teach the first grade at is stationed on Okinawa.

> Pvt. Warner finds Okinawa very pleasant and describes army quarters there as "The finest I've seen in the army; practically like college dormitories." "If the time continues to go as

Most of us could feel better about this machine age if we quickly as it has," writes Pvt. didn't have to worry along with Warner, "my homecoming time

St. Clair Metropolitan Beach championships in Florida last to play professional baseball has D of the Detroit Baseball Federwill be the scene of the Senior winter. Others on the Turners grown closer for a young Pointe ation and is batting .320. team are Pat Houghton, Linda outfielder,

Schulte and Judy Wendler, A team entry is also expected from and Mrs. Sylvester DiCicco of time next spring.
the Women's City Club, includ- 2000 Lennon, was signed Thurs- According to his parents, he

event to be held at the three and ling Kitty Kennary and others. day, July 9, by Nap Ross, scout will also report to Daytona Beach,

The deadline for entries was for the Cleveland Indians.

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Working as a clerk-typist with the army, Pvt. Warner describes the island as possessing "a great Mary Waterman, 11, of 266 deal of charm and beauty." The Touraine road, told Farms police lovely beaches and thick foliage on Thursday, July 9, that she are among the outstanding sights, found her bike, parked in rear he said. of Grosse Pointe High School,

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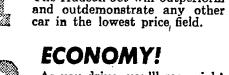
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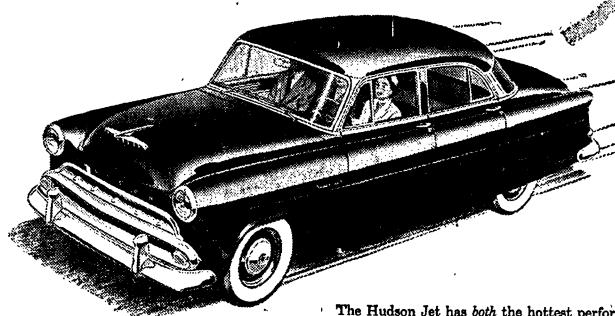
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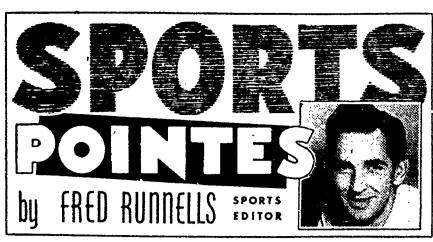
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The 14 top players in the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League will comprise one of the all-star teams to play in the sub-district tournament at Hamtramck Stadium on July 17

Stanley, Tom Kolodziejski, Robert Donald Carrier (Cubs). Hunt, Ronald Gouin, Jack Pingel, Charles Van Hoet, David Ayrault, William Butler, Robert Herrick, and Robert Wood. The roster may include any number of pitchers.

Managers for the Little Leagues are Minard Mumaw of the Yankees, head manager: Hank Revn-

Tigers. The City of Grosse Pointe All-Stars are under the management of Grosse Pointe are: Ted Hinz, drew byes. Dick Chouinard, Gerald Mehl.

They are: Peter Bumpus, Rich- Jim Mathewson (Cardinals); and ard Kay, Walter Collins, Ted David Gillis, Jim Howard and

> Other teams taking part in the tournament are Grosse Pointe City; Lincoln Park, North and South; and Hamtramck, Ameri- meet. A dance will be held on the ment when he carded a 74. can and National.

Grosse Pointe Farms will play Lincoln Park South at 4 p.m. olds, Indians; Tom Hunt, Red Friday. The winning team will Sox; and Franz Von Schwarz, play against Hamtramck Nation-

City Plays at 6

Grosse Pointe City will play of Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, Lincoln Park North at 6 p.m. assisted by Forrest Piche, Al Friday and the winner will play Ghesquiere and Paul Gilliland. Hamtramck American at 6 p.m. All-Star players from the City Saturday. Both Hamtramck teams and find it does not wash out Meadowbrook; Ray Maguire,

The two surviving teams will bing alcohol for a few minutes. recent National PGA; Frank Jim Glaser (Dodgers); Larry play the final game at 6:15 p. m. Then launder promptly in good Metzger, Faust Bianco, Reggy Bruzzese. Eddie Langs, Guy Sunday. In the event of rain all soapy water.

Myles, Jimmy Creighton, Bob Miller, Tom Teetaert (Braves); games will move forward one Ronald Linclau, Marty Meters, day.

LITTLE LEAGUE

up with another victory on Mon- run, was too much for the Yanks day, July 6, by defeating the Red who lost the game 10 to 8. Both Sox 8 to 4. Ten-year old Peter teams pounded out 10 hits and Bumpas turned in a star pitching Red Sox batsmen. Trader, Harperformance by holding the Sox rick, Walker, and Kay all had two to 5 hits while his team collected hits a piece. The winning pitcher

Bob Herrick, who is leading the league with a .611 batting average, continued his hitting ways by clouting a long home run for the Sox. Leading the Yankees in their 5-run attack was Tigers Ron Gouvin, getting 2 for 3. The Red Sox totaled 3 errors while the Yanks committed only 1 miscue.

The Tigers come out at the wrong end of a slug-fest on Tues- Walter Collins, Tigers. ror allowed Bill Lee of the Indians to score from second base. The winning pitcher was Ted Stanby. Although the Tigers outhit the Tribe 10 to 7, 9 miscues Dick Kay, Red Sox .. hindered their chances. Leading Bob Bigham, Tigers. hitter for the Tribe was Ted Bill Lee, Indians ... Stanley. Dave Ayrault lead the Steve Baum, Tigers Paul Brecht, Yankees

Bob Herrick's big bat continued Kit Gentile, Tigers to boom out hits for the Red Sox Wednesday, July 8, when his team defeated the Indians 9 to 5. Both teams had ample shares of hits with Bill Butler of the Tribe allowing 9 and Bob Herrick al-Both teams were limited to 4 lowing 10 to the Indians. Both hits but 3 Cardinal miscues helppitchers led their team in batting.
Three miscues were committed ed Brave hurler, Teetaert, to another winters. by both teams.

winning way. Thursday. July 9, ers last Tuesday, July 7. Both when Gary Beaupre held the teams ran up 8 hits but the Tigers to 6 hits and 3 runs. Chuck | Dodger bat broke a 9 to 9 dead-Van Hoet and Paul Brecht of the lock by scoring 2 runs in the 6th Yanks both batted 1,000 for the inning. evening. The final score of the ball game was 7 to 3. Leading other win the following day by batsmen for the losers was Walt | defeating the Cards 9 to 2. They Collins who collected on 2 out of slammed out 8 hits and crossed 3 trips to the plate.

Indians marathon at the end of meister held the Cards to 4 hits 5 innings, last Friday, July 10. during the afternoon. The wining pitcher of the slugfest was Bill Barnett. He also led and Cubs battled out a 6 to his team in hits. Dick Kay led ballgame with the Braves comthe Red Sox in hitting by getting ing out on top. Cub fielding fell 3 out of 4. The Red Sox got 14 runs on 10 hits and committed 2 errors; while the Tribe got 19 runs on 16 hits and committed was Miller.

The Indians scalped the Bengals by the score of 19 to 1 in Saturday's double header. Ca the mound for the Tribe was Bob Braves in the 6 innings played, Maniere who allowed Steve Baum they permitted 4 costly errors and Walter Collins one hit a and gave Brave hurler, Miller, piece. He handed the Bengals six another win. strikeouts. Ted Stanby finished the game for Bob in the last half of the 5th inning. Ron MacDon- Braves ald had a perfect day at the plate | Dodgers for the Tribe. Both teams com- Cardinals mitted 3 errors.

The Red Sox played the role In the old days the evening's of giant killers to knock the entertainment was opened with a league-leading Yankees into a hymn-now it takes jacks or tie with the Indians. A six run better.

The league-leading Yanks came by Dick Kays tremendous home

was Bob Hunt.

Indians Red Sox

League leading batters as of July 11.

Chuck Van Hoet, Yankees476 Bob Wood, Red Sox .. Ted Stanley, Indians Ron Gouin, Yankees .. Paul Brecht, Yankees333

Ron McDonald, Indians318 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE The Braves overran the Cards in a six-inning ballgame, Monday, July 6 by a score of 8 to 3.

other victory. Hinz went all the way to win The Yankees continued their a 11 to 9 ballgame for the Dodg-

The Dodgers chalked up anthe plate 8 times in the first 2 innings of a five-and-a-half inn-Darkness ended the Red Sox- ing game. Dodger hurler Bau-

> Thursday, July 9, the Braves apart with 4 errors while the Braves only committed one mis cue. The Braves' moundsman

A large crowd gathered Monday, July 13 to watch the Braves down the Dodgers 11 to 5. Although the Dodgers out-hit the

Swim Meet

Grosse Pointe Park will 3 o'clock. The participants are ing professional players.
Professionals entering the limited to two events each tournament will play 36 holes Thursday, July 30.

Both boys' and girls' classifica- July 19. ions will include the same events. They are: Junior (under 12 further fuel to the current "match years); 25 yards breaststroke, and play" versus "medal play" con-25 yards backstroke.

yards free style, 25 yards breast- try Club. stroke, and 25 yards backstroke. Al Watrous of Oakland Hills 25 yards free style, 50 yards free champion, said he preferred style, 50 yards backstroke, 50 medal play over match play. He

Open events (18 years and saver for a club professional. over); 50 yards free style, 75 yards free style, 50 yards breast- championship last year at Midstroke, 50 yards backstroke and land Country Club with 139 for

added to this year's swimming the "Mike Dietz Day" tournatennis court after the swimming meet from 8 until 11. Tom igan PGA total \$1500, believed leading professionals. Saunders and his orchestra will to be the highest in the history provide the music for the gala of the event. evening.

For further information contact the state have already entered the Of Best Casters Dave Beauvais at the Grosse tournament. These include Horton Pointe Park.

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hold its annual swimming 19 will provide a gruelling one- Cotton Strickland, Ed Gaunt, Al meet Saturday, August 1 at day golf test for the State's lead- koscis, Jack Whinny, Eddie Par- tournament, this one being

and all entries must be in on medal competition with first tee professionals would compete Sun-Parks and Recreation. This offs scheduled at 8 a.m. Sunday, day.

The Michigan PGA may add troversy widely mentioned in the Intermediate (12 years to 15 press during the recent national years); 25 yards free style, 50 PGA match at Birmington Coun-

Senior (15 years to 18 years); the defending Michigan PGA breaststroke, and 75 yards free cited as his principal reason the fact that medal play is a time

Watrus won the Michigan PGA 36 holes. The last time Warous An additional feature will be played at Lakepointe was during

The prizes for the 1953 Mich-

Many leading professionals in

Smith, National PGA President; Henry Ranson, former National bert, colorful competitor from averages for the season.

The State PGA tournament at Cadga, Joe Belfore, Ralph Yan-Lakepointe Country Club July kee, Warren Orlick, Chick Rutan,

ker, Bob Waara and Ted Naged. Cabe Banick, host Pro at Lakepointe, estimated that 50 to 60

for the Michigan PGA is Jerome within a 40-mile radius of the Friesema, advertising executive Detroit City Hall. and golf enthusiast. Louis G. Palmer, Lakepointe President, posted the event to Lakepointe.

Lakepointe Country Club, Mason- 3. ic boulevard, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Tickets are \$1.25 and

Lakepointe is a challenging, preparation for the PGA to fur-

Club Posts List

The Bait Casting Club that Open Champion, now at Orchard meets every Tuesday and Thursyou ever use too much Lake Country Club; Chick Har- day evening reveals the leading two out of three sets, and each Leading the group with a 96

> average is Henry Fey. Next is Loraine Taylor, 91.5; Stanley Taylor, 90; Paul Newton, 89.3; Harold Cotton, 86.0; George Hoffman, 81.0; Kenneth Collinson 0.5; Dave Beauvais, 75.0 and Forest Geory, 71.0.

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Club to Hold

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The local tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club the financial guarantee and made from Tuesday, July 21, through initial arrangements for bringing Saturday, July 25. The finals will be held at Belle Isle, Wednesday, Tickets are available from July 29, through Sunday, August

Two Divisions Boys and girls who have not the tournament is open to the reached their 15th birthday as general public. Lakepointe is of January 1, 1953 are eligible to located on Masonic boulevard enter the Junior Division. Any-(131/2 Mile road) just west of one over 15 years of age may enter the Senior Division.

Players not eligible to comwell trapped, par 70 course. Fair- pete in the tournament are those ways have been narrowed in who have reached the quarter finals in any tennis tournament ther test the skill of Michigan's of 32 players or more, or the semifinals of a tournament of 16 players or less; high school players who have received their varsity letter in tennis prior to current year; letter winners in college tennis; and winners of novice center tournaments.

Entry Fees 25 Cents All matches are to be the best player is asked to furnish one ball for the tournament. The entry fee is 25 cents.

Anyone wishing to enter The Detroit News Novice Tennis Tournament can obtain entry blanks at the Neighborhood Club. Lou Gardella will be glad to answer any further questions concerning the tourney. He can be reached at TUxedo 5-4600.

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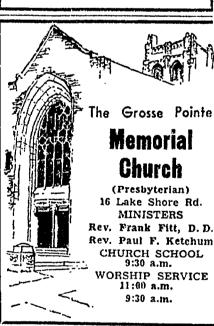
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City of Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF SPECIAL MEETING

July 13, 1953

Called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on roll call: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., and Councilman William G. Kirby.

Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presided.

The Mayor Pro Tem announced that the meeting had been called, pursuant to notice given, for the purpose of considering proposed schedule of wages effective July 1, 1953.

After a brief discussion of the problem, it was felt that the Council, not having had an opportunity to examine the recommendations up to this time, should meet as a Committee of the Whole, whereupon it was moved by Councilman Schlaepfer and supported by Councilman Hutchinson that the meeting be adjourned.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

Richard L. Maxon Mayor Pro Tem

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS **Notice of Public Hearing**

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921 as amended, that a Public Hearing will be had at the Municipal Building in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of August, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, ENTITLED:

'AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes, divide the City into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violations of its pro-

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Section 44.5.6 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on November 3, 1952,

'AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the City into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of it provi-

be amened to read as follows:

Section 44.5.6 Sideyards. In R-2 Districts, each building site or plot shall be provided with a total side yard space of not less than 16 feet with a minimum of 5 feet for any one side yard, provided, that in no event shall any building structure, in this zone, be erected nearer than 16 feet to any existing building structure. Side yards so provided shall be without obstructions of any kind from the front lot line to the extreme rear portion of the dwelling, provided, that in no event shall the minimum sideyard requirement herein provided be used in common or in connection with the sideyard provisions made for an adjoining structure.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

SECTION 3. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect."

> Ray MacArthur
> City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

The Board of Education, Rural Agriculture School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

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FUEL REQUIREMENTS FOR 1953-1954

Details on amounts and delivery to each school can be had by calling the office of Business and Finance. Sealed proposals must be delivered to the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe (30) Michigan, not later than 3:00 P.M. Monday, July 27, 1953.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Perennials Take Drabness Out of Gardens in Summer

By V. R. DePetris

In many instances this type of of planting. planting was planned with a definite purpose in mind. The owner who plans to be away during the spring garden but seem resigned

Almost all of our gardens seem | greatly about the garden during to be planted to produce a wealth the months of July and August. of color during the spring months, Yet we have many ardent garfollowed by drab and colorless deners who are at home most of spaces during summer and fall. the summer with the same type

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beds unless they plant annuals

for summer bloom. There are a number of excelent perennial plants which can be planted to provide beauty and color after the spring flowers have finished. All of these perennials provide a permanent source of color during July and August as well as September.

Although not widely planted in this vicinity, all of the following perennials have merit and can be relied upon to keep our summer garden gay and attractive. Among These people enjoy the colorful the best are the following hardy perennials, Aster Dwarf Pacific Hybrids.

Easily Grown

These plants are easily grown and flower from mid-August through September. They do not grow over 20 to 28 inches tall and have a wide color range from pink and violet, to intermediate shades of mauve and blue.

Funkia subcordate: Fragrant pure white lily-like blooms with large leaves, making compact clumps about 15 inches high. They bloom in August and are excellent for shady locations.

Helenium pumilum: A dwarf variety growing about 18 inches with a great profusion of pale yellow daisies from July to October.

Hemerocallis Day Lily: An easily grown perennial with many hybrid varieties ranging from lemon yellow to bronze and chocolate. The lily-shaped flowers last only one day but each stem carries a profusion of flowers giving continuous blooms over a long period.

Hollyhock: Showy and stately old-fashioned perennials doing well in poor and dry soils. They are 6 to 7 feet tall and come in yellow, pink, red, white and maroon. They bloom from mid-July to August.

Liatris: Showy tall spikes in shades of purple, and also white, blooms from early September on-

Monarda Bergamot: An old time favorite with aromatic foliage and attractive carmine pink or red flowers bloom from late July through August. There also is a white variety of this plant.

Phlox: Well-known perennials of easy culture, they range in color from pink, white, red and lavender to many intermediate shades. Phlox bloom from July through August.

Platycodon, Bell flower: An easily grown perennial which is "The Momentous Discovery." relatively free from insects and diseases. The bell-shaped fivepointed blooms are freely produced from late July onward. Colors are white, blue and inter-

mediate shades. Veronica longifolia subsessilis: The odd sounding specific name of this Veronica may have been one of the deterrents to its popularity. Its many violet blue spikes are freely produced on plants two feet tall from late July through August.

Two Fine Lilies In addition to the above list of summer flowering perennials there are two very outstanding lilies which bloom in mid-summer. One is the lillium Speciosum frequently referred to as "rubrums." These are very easily grown and reliably hardy. They flower very freely from late July into August.

The other, Iillium Auratum, is the golden banded lily of the orient. Although more exacting in its cultured requirements its extreme beauty makes it worth all of the care required. The stately stems produce flat white blossoms with a distinct golden band. The blooms attain a size of eight to nine inches in diameter and have a heavy frag-

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thas been a resident of the Park

Obituaries

CHARLES T. HAMPSON Charles T. Hampson of 467 for the last three years. He re-O., died Wednesday, July 8.

He is survived by an only sister, Mrs. Charles H. Shephard. Fanny Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Friday, and Mrs. W. Thorn Connor of July 10. Burial was in White Grosse Pointe; a son, Charles Chapel Memorial cemetery.

CHARLES YORK JUDSON Mr. Judson, 77, of 806 Harcourt, died Monday, July 13, after long illness.

Born on Staten Island, N. Y., he came to Detroit in 1911, and cemetery.

Manor, formerly of Columbus, tired as president of W. M. Finck and company, two years ago.

Harold A. St. John of Pontiac. York, Jr., of the Woods; and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Wednes-

NORMAN P. LASCA Norman Lasca of 641 Fisher

road, died Friday, July 10. He is survived by his wife,

Eleanore; a son, Norman P. Jr.; a brother, Herbert T.; and a sister, Mrs. Leah Alberts. Services were from the Ver-

heyden Funeral home, Tuesday, He is survived by his wife, July 14. Burial was in Forestlawn cemetery.

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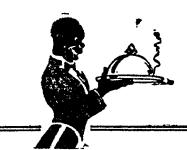
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\$2000 FIRE REPORTED Park fiiremen battled a smoldering fire at the home of Walter S. Rae, 785 Balfour, Friday, July 10. The fire was confiined to the roof and attic. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

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1 package shortcake dainties 5 egg whites (room temperature) 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 4 scoops vanilla ice cream 1 pint sweetened strawberries

Ahead of time: Open shortcake package and chill cups. Prepare strawberries. Beat egg whites until frothy, add sugar one tablespoon at a time, beating well between additions. To assemble: Arrange shortcake cups on cookie sheets. Place ice cream in shortcake cups, add strawberries and cover with a thick, even coating of meringue. Place in preheated oven (450 degrees F.) until browned lightly (about 3 minutes).

Kitchen Curtains from Dish Towels



Inexpensive decorating idea for the kitchen-curtains, table mats and napkins made from colorful plaid Cannon dish towels.

For an inexpensive kitchenbrightener, there's lots of fun in decorating with dish towels. You have your choice of gay plaids, multi-color stripes and checks.

To create smart tiered curtains of kitchen towels, suggests the Cannon Homemaking Institute, use a bright plaid, adding a colorful cotton fringe at the edge. In the triple-tiered curtains shown here, six towels were used, a total cost of less than two dollars. If you prefer straight cafe-type curtains, use two to a side for extra fullness. Plastic rings from

the dime store sewed at the top

make them easy to slide on the rod.

Place mats and matching nap-

kins, all fringed, are also easy to make from kitchen towels. From two towels, you make four full-size dinette mats and four napkins. The fringing is easy and adds a soft, decorative finish.

Kitchen aprons, too, in different popular styles, bib or half-aprons, can be cut from towels. An attractive idea for a shower gift might be a complete kitchen ensemble made from gay dish towels. This could include apron,

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SAM HOWARD'S AQUAMANIACS, shown demonstrating their zany antics, will appear in the Detroit Benefit Association's 23rd Annual Field Day, which will be held at the University of Detroit Stadium, August 1 and 2.

There's nothing like a bit of overthe fence chatter to learn quick tricks for making housekeeping easier. Here are a few that just came our way:

Line your kitchen drawers with plastic fabric. Keeping them clean will be simpler. Save the paraffin-coated contain-

ers from cottage cheese, etc. They come in handy to tote food for family picnics: then throw them away to lessen the load coming home. Gaily colored foam rubber blocks make wonderful play toys for tots, and they're equally at home in the play pen and bathtub. Should a toss-

ing tantrum come on, no bruises or

A little baking soda applied with

damage will result—they're safe!

a damp cloth to the bottom of a cool iron will remove starch that has Don't remove the heat discoloration from tin cooking pans. Blackened tin heats quicker than shiny

TREE CLIMBER RESCUED Woods police pried James Robert of 2187 E. Eight Mile from fork of a tree when he became stuck, Thursday, July 9. The boy suffered only a bruised and wollen leg.

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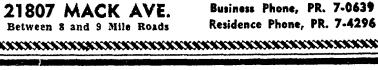
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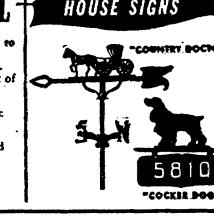
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Page Feature

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

On one of those ever-so-cool evenings that we've been having occasionally . . . last Thursday, to be exact . . . glimpsed Mrs. John Osgood of Fisher road at the Boat Club . . . in a pale blue knit creation, with gold thread running through the bodice (and made Herself, no less) ... very becoming on such a tall, slim, good-looking mciel ...

Last word in casual wear for the leddies . . . are smart little golfer hats . . . being worn for driving, shopping, and, believe it or not, even for golfing . . . All white seems to be a favorite in the brief-brimmed hats topped with the big flat

Eye-catching is Mrs. Charles Kotcher . . . in her white shirtwaist dress with gold-threaded stole . . . but the unique feature of her costume is her "paternal" jewelry . . . a fourstrand gold bracelet made from her father's and her husband's father's watch chains . . .

VEDDY POPULAR: In the Pointe these days are Ber muda shorts ensembles . . . handsomely monogrammed . . Mrs. Joseph Reeds favors a linen outfit . . . the light beige shirt boasting a splashy monogram . . . and the trim in chocolate brown . . . For a Little League baseball game at the Neighborhood Club . . . Mrs. Cahrles MacKinnon chose a pair in banker's grey flannel . . . the monogram in spanking white stopped at the cuffline ...

PILFERINGS

A perfume manufacturer lost money when he dubbed his scent "Lady". But when he changed the name to "Hussy" he made a small mint. On the same order, a chain of ice cream shops sold 500 dishes a day when they called it "a plate of chocolate ice cream," and 1,500 dishes a day when they called it "a plate of delicious chocolate ice cream."

Columnist Irving Hoffman liked this prayer story: in Scotland there lived an old woman who believed implicitly in diamonds and the newcomb M. Parker describes the play- winter season. "It has brought the power of prayer. One night two young rogues heard court is very high. Twin Oaks wright's feelings when he sees me fine friendships with wonderabout her praying for bread. As a joke they bought two loaves lost their winning streak lead his work produced. This eminent ful women. I love and enjoy it," from the village baker, climbed to the roof of the cottage and ropped them down the chimney.

Later they called at the old woman's home to hear her 21-1. Camilia Kokex, a Twin Oaks century. She composed her first tell of what she considered a miraculous answer to her prayer. When she had finished, the scamps laughingly told comb team says that a return naive little play is still used ochow they themselves had dropped the loaves down the chim-

The old woman's faith was not shaken. "I still say God sent it," she declared, "though the devil's imps may have brought it."

Says well-loved humorist and poet, Ogden Nash: "There are some people who are very resourceful at

And who apparently feel that the best way to make friends

Is to do something terrible and then make amends."

How observant are you? Although a noted soup company says the public is very observant, psychologists maintain the odds are 7 to 1 against the average person being highly observant. This soup company advertises each year "Twentyone different kinds of soups to choose from." But the accompanying illustration shows 22 kinds. Each year about 700 readers of this ad write in to point out the error, which of course, is exactly what the soup company wants.

Celebrated columnist Don Marquis had heard so much about the card-sharps on transatlantic liners that he once deeided to risk a couple of hundred dollars to find out how these

men worked. On the second night out while Marquis was giving his best imitation of a jerk, a sharp-looking gentleman introduced himself. Marquis, of course, was delighted, believing he had met just the type he had wanted. They played for small stakes the first night and Marquis won \$40.

This was what the columnist was looking for-the typical come-on of the gambler to let his victim win at the beginning. The next night out Marquis won again. The last night came and now Marquis was certain his hour of trimming was at hand. To his amazement he again won heavily.

On the gangplank leaving the ship he overheard two women evidently talking about him. One of them he recognized as the wife of the gambler he had been playing with. As Marquis passed, she said, "See that man. Well, that's the dirty poker shark who trimmed my husband."

Favoritisms of Mrs. Chase Morsey

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Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER DAY CAMP

The second week of Neighborhood Club's day camp closed with a glorious day had by all at a swimming outing at the Grosse Pointe City Pier. This was only one of the many different activities planned to give the children as much fun as possible during their summer vaca-

Some of the other activities in which all of the children participate are the handcraft classes taught by the four Senior counselors. Basketry, shellcraft, leathercraft, bead work, and plaster molds are only a few. At the end of day camp all of the campers will display their work at a country fair, with prizes for the best

Mrs. Kolodziejski, an art teacher in her own right, is teaching a group of the youngsters the secrets of poster paint drawing. There are signs of great success amid the splotches of yellows, greens, and reds, on faces and hands.

Alice Crane, Autumn Kennedy, and Mary Margaret Hagglund have organized an impromptu glee club for all of these who "just like to sing." They will be accompanied by a ukelele band and a rhythm band at the county fair.

Competition on the softball when Sunny Hill came up from Pointe lady knows whereof she she says. behind a 10-3 score during a speaks, since she has been writgame to beat the mighty Oakers ing plays for better than half a counselor and coach of the newmatch will be scheduled to try casionally and billed as written playwriting is more than a hobby, to regain their lead.

"Any carrots today, lady?" "Yes!" say day-campers. "Carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, beans, corn, anything." With the wonderful growing weather and Macalpine of Hollyhock farm; Dennis Walter and Christine Nichols of Early Bird: Murray Robertson and Midge Stockard of Twin Oaks; and Joe Dansbury and Richard Hines of Sunny Hill, the judges are having a difficult time deciding which farm is receiving the best care. From the looks of things the harvest is about due, and a plentiful one it's going to be, too.

As the end of the second week draws to a close and the weary but happy campers go home for the weekend, the Counselors say 'thanks" to the four Sheriffs, Phyl DeRaedt of Sunny Hill, Billy Miller of Hollyhock, Steven Stroup of Early Birds, and Woody Noblitt, of Twin Oaks, for helping to make this week a happy one for every camper. See you

SCHOOL WINDOWS **SMASHED**

the Grosse Pointe High School. Investigation revealed 15 windows were broken, but no one was in the vicinity. The following day, police were called again to the scene and found the rest of the glass broken from the win-

Reflections by paul gach

Next week, my time will be devoted to all the growing-ups at Camp Charlevoix. It's my annual trek to the north woods to eat, sleep, play and make activity pictures of all the lucky boys who spend their summer in the great outdoors. It's a great spot up there and I wouldn't miss it for any-

Next week, however, I have something very important to discuss so watch this space. It concerns everyone who is picture minded.

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Pointer of Interest



by Kitty Marriott

"You create living people—you see your own work in flesh and blood. It's a thrill to feel the sympathetic response of the audience, although it is disappointing if something that you thought was particularly good leaves them cold."

hard work.

With these words Mrs. Arthur work at the age of 13, and the

Studied in Europe Mrs. Parker grew up in a cultural atmosphere at her Grandmother Pitts' home on East Jef- Theatre Arts and Fine Arts for ferson avenue. She and her late many years. She is a member of brother, Lendall Pitts, the re- the Founders' Society, Detroit nowned artist, went to Europe and Germany.

Mrs. Parker's particular field is | honorary regent of Louisa St. written them in varying lengths. state regent of Michigan, as well In all, she has written about 25 as honorary president of Historic plays, most of which have been Memorials. produced. A couple were professional productins; Jessie Bon- in the mornings when she is free stelle produced her "Singing of scheduled meetings, Mrs. Park-Blackbird" and played the lead er retires to the quiet haven in role as well. Another play from the rear of her home-a screened which she still receives occasion- porch flanked by a rose garden al royalties is "The Ravelled and stately old trees-to do a bit Sleeve," which won the Samual of writing. She has written some French bronze plaque in a Long short stories and verse, but ad-

Headed Theatre Arts Theatre Arts, of which Mrs. Parker is former president and very remarkable. I have just had honorary member, frequently a lot of fun." Mrs. Parker remuses her plays. They produced inisces. "I have had the disapher "Silver Threads" last year. pointments that come to anyone In the years when Theatre Arts who writes, but there have been and Fine Arts were sponsoring many more pleasures than disapplay contests, Mrs. Parker had pointments." many prize plays.

"On the Sands," used by a Glouchester, Mass., summer stock Deadline Nears company, was also well received. For Swim Meet Farms police received a call For Detroit's 250th anniversary, on Friday, July 10, stating some- she wrote a pageant, "The Goldone was breaking windows at en Legend of Detroit," which was enacted in the chancel of Christ ming meet scheduled for Friday, at Fort Benning, Ga., and the

Church, Grosse Pointe. Playwriting is a very difficult are: Jo Lynn Allor, H. W. Bailey, Bliss, Texas, during their flying and highly technical, but fascin- Mike and Paul Collins, Joyce Fur- tour. ating form of writing, states Mrs. | ton, Christine Geist, Carol John-Parker. One must have a knowl- ston, Richard Kay, Jerry Lynch, edge, not only of writing, but of E. Lauer, Jeanne and Hubert stagecraft. She achieved both Montpetlit and Mickey McMillen. Dame. through reading, study and prac- Also: Tom and Mary Anne tice. She is former president and Muer, Bill Porter, Joseph and a longtime member of the De- Lawrence Retale, Janet, Martroit Women Writers' Club, an garet, and Matthew Rnmera, Penorganization which she cannot ny Rydholm, Susan Shwarz, praise highly enough.

Attends Workshop She enjoys her association with | Entries close Tuesday, July 21 | this serious, purposeful group, at 6 p.m. For further information and faithfully attends the prose contact Henry Collins, park diworkshop every Tuesday of the | rector.

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1 heating T. flour 2 c. brown sugar 1 c. water.

Boil sauce until thick. Add l c. butter (and vanilla if de-

Detroit Police Field Day Set

On Saturday and Sunday August 1 and 2, the Detroit Police Day at the University of Detroit

This year's event promises to be the greatest in the 27-year history of Field Days, and every effort has been made to bring to the citizens of Detroit the best \$5.00 show for only \$1.00.

There will be thrills and en-She recently lectured before and trapeze, colorful antics of D. J. Healy's, in the village. the world famous Aquamaniaes, the club, illustrating the structural development of a three-act fun and laughs with the clown play and the value of dialogue, troupe (which incidentally is by means of charts. With her, composed of members of the Police Department), the Police Debecause it is honest-to-goodness partment in dress review and great feats of strength and ath-Her interest in the theater is letic ability as the athletes of great, and she has belonged to

farmers and farmerettes as when they were very young and Charles Zentgraf and Diane studied in Switzerland, France lonial Governors. A devoted police officer, in addition to enjoying a fine show, you are con-DAR member, Mrs. Parker is an tributing to a worthy cause and one-act plays, although she has Clair Chapter and an honorary you are doing your part as a charitable citizen to insure that widows and orphans of police- on the hill. men killed in line of duty are cared for. In the summer time, generally

Cadet Arthur W. Wild Back at West Point

Island One-Act Play Tournament. mits that writing plays is her first Headed Theatre Arts love. returned to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point after a "I have never done anything tour of Army and Air Force Bases which lasted throughout

the month of June. Wild, a First Classman (senior) at the academy, will now spend the balance of the summer training new Plebes and Third Classmen (sophomores) at nearby Camp Buckner,

The senior class visited Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., the Artillery School at Fort Entries for the Farms swim-Sill, Okla., the Infantry School July 24, and Saturday, July 28 Guided Missile Center at Fort

> Wild, a graduate of the University of Detroit High School, attended the University of Notre

At the academy he is a member of the Art Club and the Ring Committee.

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Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

Did you know that New York's Museum of Modern Art . . for the first time in the history of eleven exhibitions ... has chosen for inclusion in the 1953 Good Design exhibition, towel designs? Both towels are from the new Martex collection known as Kitchen Originals. And when a mere dish towel is so pretty it can be a dining mat . . . a kitchen curtain or used in the living room as a bar towel . . . that, my pets, is news worthy. One is the Martex new charcoal chambray fringed design and Martex Bristol blue and black diamond-mosiac Terazzo print. Both are sharply dissimilar in texture and design. Both represent the completely new 20x30 inch demension . . . shorter and wider than previous American towels by some 10%. This is an improvement both aesthetically and functionally. When it can retail for under sixty cents . . . that's economy at its best. And, wouldn't you know . . . these hanging pieces . . . excitingly contemporary in feeling . . . are at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village?

Some things are like peanuts or potato chips . . . one's so good it leads to another . . . and we suspect you'll want more than one pair of these sudsable slippers with foam rubber soles. Use them in the shower . . . in your boudoir . . . and pack 'em easily for traveling. They come in small, medium, and large in Benefit Association will present a multitude of colors. Trade one bundred and fifty pennies for a its Twenty-Seventh Annual Field pair on Jacobson's Main Floor.

This season the factor of the slim skirt is so strong that not only is the actual silhouette a consideration, but everything sold in the fashion field is designed to the specification of the narrow. skirt. You don't have to wait to find the slim silhouette because right now we've found some wonderful forward-looking models in the important Thomas Cotton, and wonderful for wearing right now. One was a shadow plaid with knit detailing at the high neckline tertainment for all ages with and on the skirt. Another was a slim sheath in front with soft sparkling acts on the high-wire skirt fullness in the back. Many more, too, in sizes 10 to 16, for \$35.

> This is good news if you own a Polariod Camera. Extra copies and negatives can be obtained from your pictures at the Camera Center, in the village. This work is done right in the shop and takes about four days.

The Pointe, in summer, is a mecca for sun-worshippers . . . the Detroit and Toronto Depart- The clubs . . . the beaches . . . and other recreational facilities . . . ments compete in the Tug-of- make it so. Almost every woman is enhanced by the tan she War and track and field events. acquires by having such fun. But dry brittle hair is frequently And remember, when you buy the price she pays for this added glamour. Have you been one your ticket from your favorite of the lucky ones that have enjoyed the reconditioning treatments at Marie Bird's? They have a wide range of treatments suitable for every need . .. Beautex, Cloestrol-Cap, Breck or Shemano. Come sand, wind, or water you'll be charmingly coifed. Remember this advice the next time your hair is dry . . . visit Marie Bird's,

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The crux of frozen foods is what you pack them in. Absolutely nothing is wanting in this collection at Fromm's. Look . . . cartons, plastic containers, bags, foil freezer paper, freezer box liners, freezer tape, chicken pie plates, wearever aluminum plates, bag ties, and turkey size bags, too.

Lily Dache admired the new Ray-Ban sun glasses so much she designed an exclusive hat to match. We spotted the "Aloha" Sunglass model in South Sea Twill , . , the same style is available in summer plaid, black frost, and monk tortoise . . . all have attractive matching cases. If you wear glasses regularly you can have the lense ground to your prescription in Orthogon single vision or Orthogon bifocal types. Discovered these at Johnson's Optical Co., on the hill.



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