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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, July 30

THE SENATE, by a vote of 63-30. gave President Eisenhower a major victory when it approved a bill to admit 209,000 "special quota" refugees, including 4,000 orphans, to the United States within the next three years. Michigan Senators Ferguson and Potter voted in favor of the bill. The immigrants must be sponsored by American citizens and screened by American investigating agencies.

UNITED NATIONS members of the Military Armistice Commission, demanded that the Communists back up their charges that the Allies violated the truce. The Reds accused the United Nations of eight alleged violations of the three-day-old truce. Aside from the accusations, the commission is working swiftly and smoothly to get the armistice operation in full swing.

Friday, July 31

THE TOTAL OF HUNGRY East Germans receiving free food packages from the West soared to 650,000 in four days, as the Soviet zone residents defied Communist billboard warnings of death. Two' thousand volunteer German workers, already swamped by the flood, were ordered to prepare to feed at least a half million on Saturday and Sunday. The American food is distributed without labels in order to avoid reprisals by the Communists.

Saturday, August 1

A LARGE NUMBER of Americans were included in the first group of Communist-held prisoners-of-war that reached the Red armistice base at Kaesong. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryon, chief of the Allied-Communist joint military commission, said that the exchange of more than 86,000 war captives, including 3,313 Communist-captured Americans, will begin as scheduled on Wednesday. The Reds have agreed to exchange 400 prisoners a day in return for 2,400 able-bodied and 360 sick and wounded captives

Sunday, August 2

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER was handed a stunning defeat when the Senate Finance Comwhen the Senate Finance Committee killed his proposed boost in the national debt limit. The 8th Annual Children's Field reversal, after an easy House victory, gives the President the alternative of abandoning the plea, calling the lawmakers back in the fall to reconsider it, or permitting it to ride until next year. The Presiden requested a children in Grosse Pointe. It 290 billion dollar limit. The na-lis the day of the Metropolitan tional debt is now about 272-bil- Club's annual Children's Field lion dollars and the legal limit is 275-billion.

Monday, August 3

THE NATION paid final tribute to Senator Robert A. Taft as his body lay in state on a black catafalque in the rotunda for children to enjoy and rememof the United States Capitol. The Senator's father, William Howard last year when 3,000 children at-Taft, 27th president of the United States, was similarly honored in 1930. Senator Taft's body remained in the rotunda overnight with a military guard of honor entirely free. Great quantities of His father was with the Detroit ment." composed of five men of the four services standing watch. A state have been purchased for the time engines were horse funeral was held in the rotunda children. this afternoon.

Tuesday, August 4

ALLIED RED CROSS workers began administering comfort to United Nations prisoners of war ready for the massive POW exchange of the first 400 Allied war prisoners. North Korean and ed like school children when they were taken aboard American helicopters to visit Red prisoners in Allied camps. The first prisoners to be exchanged will be the has found out. sick and wounded.

Wednesday, August 5

WEST BERLIN police smashed attacks by more than 6,000 Com- 5275 Corville, Detroit, came out munists who attempted to break up the free distribution of American food. Dozens of heads were cracked and about 150 Reds were two cars stealing gas. arrested, including seven women. Police repelled the riot gangs with clubs and heavy pressure water guns. They said they expected more attacks and have pected more attacks. the free distribution centers and the Woods' ambulance. moved the water guns to stragetic sectors.

New School Buildings to be Started Soon



The Grosse Pointe Board of Education met last night, Wednesday, to award bids for the construction of the new Roslyn road school, the architect's drawing for which is pictured above. Plans for the new auditorium-gymnasium to be erected on the High School campus, pictured below, were also discussed. Finished plans for the second building are expected to be ready in about a month.

Club to Fete

Day to be Held at Neighborhood Club Aug. 15

Saturday, August 15, will be big day for thousands of Day at the Neighborhood Club Athletic Field.

For the past eight years the Pointe police, firemen and mail carriers have combined to make this delightful event something ber. Its popularity was apparent

Everything Free This year, as before, all refreshments and events will be

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to be returned by the UN com- Metropolitan George DeCaussin Succeeds Retiring Chief Ed Rector In Park Fire Department

Captain Given Title of Acting Chief for Indefinite Period: Rector Paid Honor at Dinner on July 29

Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane appointed Fire Capt. George L. DeCaussin acting fire chief for an indefinite period, effective July 31.

Chief DeCaussin, who succeeds retired Chief Edward L. Rector, has been in the fire fighting business for 31 years.

He began his career with the Highland Park Fire Department in Detroit. A brother-in-law, on July 1, 1922, and after seven Park fireman Francis Skiffingyears resigned to move to the Park, where he immediately joined the fire department.

Captain Since 1942 On June 1, 1929, he was made senior man in charge of the lad-

der trucks; and on May 2, 1942, was promoted to captain. Chief DeCaussin, who lives at 1458 Maryland, with his wife, Irene, comes from a family of

fire fighters whose years of service total more than 200 years. ice cream, pop, and other food Fire Department for 32 years, at drawn. His brother Edmund, About 16 competitive events, deputy fire chief in Detroit, has including races, will be held for 40 years of service. Another brother, Clarence, has 32, and a

nephew, George W., 11. Both are

ton, has served 24 years and there are a number of other close relatives whose total number of to 225 years.

"I have worked hard in my career," stated Chief DeCaussin, and I am very happy to have been picked to fill the position vacated by Chief Rector. I will all I can to keep up the efficiency road school. It was understood

At a party given in honor of retiring Chief Rector on Wednesday, July 29, Judge C. Joseph Belanger acted as master of cere-

Councilmen William DeBaeke and the Public Service Department; Victor Huvaere, superintendent of in September 1954. highways; and Ralph Holmes, head of the Municipal garage.

A cake decorated with a fire

hydrant with a hose attached, was the centerpiece. From the nozzle said to be practically complete, of the hose drops of water were with only details needing to be formed to spell out "A Spray Of settled. Finished plans are ex-

CEMETERY YIELDS BIKE

Award Bids For Roslyn Road School

Plans for Auditorium-Gymnasium at High School Also Studied by Board

Contracts for the construction of the new Roslyn Road School were to be awarded at a meeting of the Board of Education, scheduled for Wednesday night. As the NEWS Woods. had gone to press before the years with fire departments come meeting took place, it is not possible to report on the amount of the contracts.

The sum of \$795,000 has been set aside from the school bond issue authorized by the voters give the city my best and will do last April, to pay for the Roslyn and morale of our fire depart- that 12 general contractors were to submit bids, as well as at least five mechanical and an equal number of engineering contracting firms.

> To Have 15 Rooms The new school will contain 15 standard classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, a combination auditorium-gymnasium known as an "All-Purpose Room", office

suite, visiting teachers' room, etc. It is expected work will be started early enough this fall to get the building completed for the opening of the school year

gymnasium which will be erectwith an old fashioned cuspidor, ed adjoining the present High in memory of old firefighting School building are also reported days, and a two-suit traveling to be progressing satisfactorily. These were to be viewed and discussed at Wednesday night's meeting. The basic plans are

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High Police Fines Reflect Flagrant Traffic Violations

Chief Trombly Says His Department is Unhappy Even Though City is Richer: Order Crack Down On All Bad Drivers

In the July police report submitted by City Police Chief Thomas Trombly, it was revealed that \$1,126 was collected in fines, the result of various law violations.

Harper Woods Child Strick-

en; Pointe Remains Free

of Dread Disease

Up to Tuesday noon only one case of infantile paralysis

had been reported in the

Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods

health district, according to

Contacts Take Globulin

There were eight cases of

one in Harper Woods.

of meningoccic meningitis.

To Attend Parley

agers Conference in Los Angeles

Mr. MacArthur will take in the

conference during his vacation

7. He is expected to return by

PROVING POPULAR

Park residents have found

something new to do. They are

giving the two two-week-old

work-out.

on September 23, 24 and 25.

The money collected includes® fines assessed against persons whose traffic violation cases First Case were heard in court.

Although the money collected in fines goes to the City Treasury, the police were not hard. in fines goes to the City Treasury, the police were not happy because the sum was so large. Is Reported

"The \$1,126 is very high for this city," stated Chief Trombly, "and we are angry because this sum had to be collected. The fines which went into making this the largest sum gathered for quite some time, are ample proof that drivers are ignoring traffic laws, especially in regard to speeding and reckless driving."

Too Many Complaints through the City at reckless and cases here. excessive speed, especially on ere 25-mile-an-hour speed zones. his department have been or- is now a patient in Children's dered to crack down on all Hospital. No Pointe cases had drivers who ignore the traffic been reported up to Tuesday

laws in the City. Chief Trombly added that speed imit signs have been erected for a purpose and anyone caught ig-noring the signs will be dealt

vith accordingly. Laying for Speeders He added that special attenion will be centered on Charlevoix and Waterloo, E. Jefferson, which has a 30-mile speed limit and Mack avenue, where speed is restricted to 35 miles an hour.

Business Men Challenge Cops

The Mack Avenue Business Men have challenged the Woods police department to a tug-ofwar, according to Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey. Director Bailey stated that he has accepted the challenge on behalf of his department. He ex-

plained that the tug-of-war will take place over Milk River, an opposing team on each bank. The losers not only will have a forced dunking and swim, but they must buy the winners a dinner.

The challenge was made by William Baiocchi of Lochmoor Hardware, who said his team will Woods Manager be composed only of Mack avenue business men who live in the

Director Bailey said there will be a public announcement before the event takes place.

FIREMAN INJURED

Park Fireman Paul Werner was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, August 2, when a large sqeegee in the fire house broom closet fell on his head, cutting it. Three stitches were period which begins on September required to close the wound.

SIX KILLED PER DAY An average of nearly six persons were killed on Michigan streets and highways each day during June, according to the State Police monthly statistical shuffle-boards at the pier a real

Survey Lists 413 Permits In 6 Months

Greatest Activity Continues In Northern End of School District

A total of 413 residential building permits were issued in the school district during the first six months of the calendar year of 1953 according to a report just issued by Dr. L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel, for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. This is an increase of 98 over a similiar period for last year.

All municipalities in the school district with the exception of the Park and City showed an increase in the number of permits issued this year over last. The number of permits issued in the various municipalities for last year and this year is as follows: Municipality 1952 1953

Farms G. P. Woods Shores Harper Woods Total Concentrated in North

This table shows that the He said the department has Dr. Thomas Davies, health greatest concentration of buildbeen receiving too many com- commissioner. At this time ing continues to be in the northplaints concerning drivers going last year there were seven ern end of the school district with 144 permits issued in Grosse Pointe Woods, 103 in that section Dr. Davies said the first case of Harper Woods which is in the Charlevoix and Waterloo, which was reported on July 28. The Grosse Pointe School District, 86% of all permits in the area

Table II, on Page 2 shows the number of residential building permits issued according to ele-The contacts with the little mentary school census districts girl who has polio, her father, for the years 1949 through 1952 mother and sister, all took ad- and for the first six months of vantage of the globulin service this year. Study of this table offered by the health department. shows that for the first six months The first polio case of last sea- of this year the largest number son was reported on July 12 and of permits, 100 or 24.2 percent, there were five during that were issued for the Poupard census district. The next largest month in 1952. On August 1 number, 63 or 15.3 percent, were another two cases were reported in Grosse Pointe Park. Three issued for the Kerby census disof the seven cases up to this trict. This was followed by 61 or 14.8 percent for the Monteith time last year were in Harper census district; 46 or 11.1 percent for the Roslyn census district; The monthly health report of Dr. Davies showed there were Woods census district; 32 or 7.7 20 cases of measles during July, percent for the Trombly census one in the City, three in the district; 31 or 7.5 percent for the Park, one in the Farms, 12 in Richard census district; 26 or 6.3 the Woods and three in Harper percent for the Mason census

cent for the Defer and Maire mumps, three in the Park, two in census districts. Trombly Still Growing the City, two in the Woods and A comparison of the percentage Grosse Pointe Woods had two of permits issued for the first six cases of pertussis, Harper Woods months of this year with that of reported one case of encephalitis the four year period 1949-1952, and the City reported one case shows that in general, growth is continuing to take place in about the same proportion this year as for the past four years, with the

district; and 9 each or 2.2 per-

Poupard, Monteith, Kerby, Roslyn (Continued on Page 2) The Woods council, at its regular meeting on Monday, August 3, agreed to appropriate funds to provide transportation for City Manager Ray MacAnthur material

Manager Ray MacArthur, who is An ordinance was adopted by scheduled to attend a City Manthe Grosse Pointe city council on Tuesday, July 28, whereby the various administrations of the city government will be placed under one head.

Passage of this ordinance places the city under a city manager type of government, which will center in the hands of the city clerk, who will assume the title of city manager.

On Friday, August 21, at 8 p.m. the City will hold a public hearing at the Neighborhood Club, regarding amendments to Ordinances 66-67 and 68.

Ordinance 66 pertains to properties in the city, between E. Jefferson and the lake, according

to City Clerk Norbert Neff. A survey made a year ago by the City's consulting planners, Harland, Bartholemew and asso-Health Service Hospital, (Ma- bureau sliced the Public Health ciates, is the basis of the amend-

ment to this ordinance. Russel H. The amendment will provide a

system of orderly re-dividing of warned the House, after further all or part of the properties in

That for Ordinance 68, provides for a Kercheval avenue business district extension of per-150 feet allowing a 40-foot add:tional building depth.

Young Gasoline Thief Finds prisoners. North Korean and Chinese Red Cross workers act. It's Very Tough on Stomach

While Woods police were checking stores on Thursday, July 30, to make sure the doors were locked, Miles James of from the Woods Motor lot, Mack and Cook, to inform them that a young boy was lying between

Police found a 15-year-old Detreit youth doubled up with pain

that three others were with the indefinite length of time.

Gasoline is made to be con- young man while he was helpsumed by motor vehicles and not ing himself to the gas. The human beings, a young juvenile police put out a teletype and the boys were picked up and held for questioning.

Investigation at the scene of the crime showed that gas was being taken by removing tank bag. plugs and by syphoning. The latter method requires sucking the gas through a hose to get the

After he was declared well, the boy admitted he was steal- Good Wishes." ing gas for his brother's car, which had been parked in the

The authorities were informed by to the Woods police for an ported stolen the day before, was

Present at the affair to bid farewell to the retiring chief, were Mayor Homer Fritsch, Steve Walker; City Manager Lane, the entire fire department personnel, Police Chief Arthur Louwers, Herbert Heger, head of

Chief Rector was presented

reinforced their guards around taken to Saratoga Hospital by and placed on unofficial proba- 225 Stephens road on Thursday, dollars, it is expected, this tion and told to report periodical- July 30. The bike which was re- amount having been set aside to carry on its service to merch- suade the Senate to add \$1,000,- missable building area to about found in St. Paul cemetery.

Marine Hospital Granted Money for Another Year

The United States Public! Earlier this year the budget Gym Plans Progress Plans for the new auditorium-

provision on Friday, July 31, ing of three hospitals. granting \$600,000 to keep it open. Although no official word has been received by Dr. Thomas pected to be ready within the next four or five weeks.

ant seamen and government workers in the Detroit area.

rine), on Windmill Pointe drive, Service appropriations by almost was given a new lease on life, \$2,000,000 under the figure re-Reilly, nationally known planat least for another year, when quested by former President Tru- ner, made the analysis of the President Eisenhower signed a man. This resulted in the clos- properties. The Public Health Service

cuts were made by that body, this area. It is planned so that Shinnick, head of the hospital, that if the money was not reconcerning the appropriation, it stored it would be necessary to main if the owners so desire. is a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis. Following a reis a certainty that the hospital close marine hospitals in Detroit and Memphis close marine hospitals in This was made possible through ations Committee, of funds re- sions. the last-ditch fight of Michigan's quested by Senator Ferguson, Senator Homer Ferguson to give Tennessee senators and the Michthe 100-year-old institution funds igan senator were able to per-

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TO HIGHLIGHT FAIR

The American Legion Zouaves

of Jackson, Michigan, who have

performed in London, Rome and Paris, once again will highlight the special Veterans' Day pro-

gram on September 12 at the

Homemakers, add sherry to

the sauce, curry the soup,

and in other ways delight the family with delicious summer eating treats.

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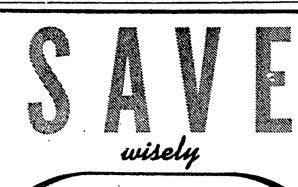
(Continued from Page 1) 000 to the already slashed PHS

fund. Senator Ferguson said he would make sure that the Public Health Service carries out the intent of Congress in providing money for Marine hosptial.

improve facilities, is almost completed. It will have a capacity of 212 beds, most of which will be used for TB patients.

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DISTRIBUTION OF RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMITS ACCORDING TO ELEMENTARY CENSUS DISTRICTS 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, AND JAN.-JUNE 1953

Elementary District Calendar Year 1949-52 Totals Jan.-June 1953 Trombly Maire Richard Kerby 61 65 160 122 947 672

Building

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and Torrey census districts showing the great bulk of building. It | ceipts. is interesting to note, however, that there is continuing to be an increase in the percentage of builting in the Trombly district. stating that when predictions were made for the growth of

school enrollment in conection with the bond campaign of last year, soch predictions were based on the opinion of realtors, utility experts, builders and others.

Looked For Decline

amount of building during this for the winners. and succeeding years over that of the past several years. If the first six months of this year is any indication of "things to come" an incorrect assumption was made, for if the rate of the first six months is maintained for the balance of this year, more than 800 permits will be issued this year as compared to 672 last

If this happens, the condition which school officials were somewhat afraid of will probably be true, namely, that the predictions

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School Bids

(Continued from Page 1) from the April bond issue re

The structure will be located partly on the Country Day School property which is being purchased to enlarge the High Bartlett's report continued by School campus and provide added classroom facilities.

Field Day

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children from five to 15 years of The assumption was made that age. Cash prizes and ten bicycles | Canada. there would be a decline in the will be among the many rewards

Ponies will be available for rides and clowns will add a carnival air to the affair with their hilarious antics.

Admission will be free upon presentation of a park pass. Chairman Robert VanTiem, patrolman for the City, and his committee are working to make this a real "field day."

OPENS CONVENTION Mrs. Leon Jacobi of Fisher road sang the National Anthem for growth in enrollment were at the opening of the American probably on the conservative Legion's 35th Annual convention side and there will undoubtedly last Friday at the Veterans's War be greater growth in school en- Memorial. Accompanying her at rollment than was estimated at the piano was Mrs. Edgar Marion sheriff was chasing their ancesof Moran road.

Obituaries

MRS. EDITH O. MILLER Mrs. Miller, formerly of 1064 Maryland, died on Friday, July

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alex W. Kennedy, Mrs. William Lingeman and Mrs. Aaron Lingeman III; and two sisters, Mrs. Andeline Panzner and Mrs. Constance Markwith. Services were from the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home on Monday, August 2. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

RONALD C. KROME

Ronald C. Krome of 446 Lexington road, died suddenly on Sunday, August 2.

He is survived by his wife Marcella; three daughters, Mrs Charles P. Rabaut, Betty and Judy; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Kantzer, Mrs. Milton Pett, both of California, and Mrs. Yorke Balcom; and three grandchildren. Services were from the Van Deweghe Funeral Chapel on

in the White Memorial cemetery. WILBERT G. ATKINSON Mr. Atkinson of 859 Lakepointe

Wednesday, August 5. Burial was

died on Tuesday, August 4. Husband of the late Kathryn he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John W. McKay; two sisters and one brother in Ontario,

Funeral services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home, today, August 6. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery.

ALPHONSE MAERTENS

LET US CLEAN Mr. Maertens, 75, of 868 St. Clair, died on Monday, July 27. He is survived by his wife, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Herman Schieber; two brothers, Julius and Victor; and a sister, Mrs. Victor Caeser.

Services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home, Wednesday, July 29, with burial in Forestlawn cemetery.

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Farms police were called to

Bon Secours Hospital on Wednes-

day, July 29, where it was re-

ported Gerald Wiedyk, 4, of 220

Country Club was bitten on the

ear by a dog owned by Steve Far-

ton of the same address. The boy

was playing with the animal

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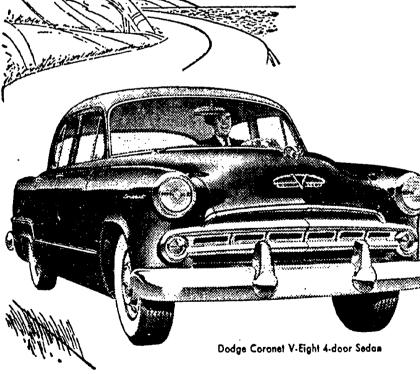
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Motor Vehicle Fund Sends Over \$40,000 to Pointes

Net receipts of the State Motor | Highway Fund collections; the Vehicle Highway Fund for the Counties will receive \$9,872,574.29 second quarter of the calendar and the Cities and Incorporated year 1953 amounted to \$26,682,- Villages will receive \$5,069,700.31. 633.22 and this money is now being distributed to the State being deducted from the counof 1952 were \$23,841,478.96.

divided as follows: 44 per cent by the counties. to the State Highway Departand urban areas; 37 per cent to county roads, and 19 per cent way Funds to \$9,622,574.29. to the cities and incorporated Following are the amounts the villages for expenditure on their roads and streets.

formula, the State Highway De- Grosse Pointe, 6,055.29; Grosse partment will receive \$11.740, Pointe Farms, 10,419.72; Grosse 358.62 as its share of the second Pointe Park, 12,551.70; Grosse quarter of 1953 Motor Vehicle

Mathew C. Patterson Receives Commission

GROUND, Md. - ROTC Cadet Mathew C. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Patterson, 1312 foremrly of Muir road, is a Audubon, was commissioned to- mighty lonesonme soldier, and is day as a second lieutenant in the looking for pen pals from among

Ordnance Corps Reserve. During the six weeks encamp- munities. ment he spent two weeks in bivouac at Letterkenny Ordnance line and let him konw what is Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., learn- going on in the Pointes and about | Frederick H. Duffield of 204 Mc ing the operations of a field serv- themselves.

ice denot. steps in the development and Pendleton, California. manufacture of ammunition, fire control instruments, and recoil-

The sum of \$250,000 also is

Highway Department, the Coun- ties' share of the first quarter ties, and the Cities and Incor- Motor Vehicle Fund collections porated Villages of the State as as a part payment on the \$5,000,provided for in Act 51, Section 000 loan advanced by the High-12, of the Public Acts of 1951, way Department under Act 50 Highway Commissioner Charles of the 1948 Legislature, which M. Ziegler announces. Net re- was a measure to help the counceipts of the Motor Vehicle High- ties during the serious financial way Fund for the second quarter situation they were in prior to enactment of the gas tax increase Under the 1951 Act, all of the in 1951. That act provided that State Gasoline and Weight taxes, the counties would return the

the Diesel fuel tax and a small money to the Highway Departamount of miscellaneous fees are ment at the rate of \$250,000 a deposited in the State Motor quarter; if gas or weight taxes Vehicle Fund, which was created ever should be increased. The by the Act. After deductions for present deduction is the eighth non-highway uses and collection payment on the Loan, leaving costs, the rest of the money is \$3,000,000 still to be paid back

The deduction of this \$250,000 ment for expenditures on state to be applied on the counties' trunkline highways in both rural loan reduces the total of the 83 counties total payment from the the counties for expenditure on first quarter Motor Vehicle High-

various Pointes will receive from the second quarter Motor Ve-Under the above distribution hicle Highway Fund collections: Pointe Shores, 976.89; Pointe Woods, 11,664.95.

Lonely Soldier ABERDEEN PROVING Seeks Pen Pals

Pfc. Joseph Myron O. Yacks, his friends in the Pointe com-

He asks that they drop him a

At Frankford Arsenal, Phila- are: 1377068, H & S Reg. 4th Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard delphia, Pa., he observed the 3 Mar. Div. F. M. F., Camp II of 61 Muskoka road, both of

Ralph Norrod, 25, of 3524 Way- Dartmouth College; and Mr. Hubburn, Detroit, was ordered to pay bard is a student at Cornell At Aberdeen Proving Ground \$25 or serve five days in the University. he performed military duties in Wayne County Jail, by Park the field while "learning-by-do- Judge C. Joseph Belanger on ing." Practical instruction in ord- Saturday, August 1, for being versities are participating nance technical subjects was urunk and disorderly. The fine Cruise Baker, which includes the

was paid.

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Discussing Plans for "Cinema-Trot"



NEIL SMITH, left, JANICE GELHAAR and DICK SAUNDERS perch on the rim of the fountain in the Memorial Center courtyard to compare notes on preparations for the next big party for their age group. The event will be held at the Center this Saturday night, August 8, featuring both movies and dancing. All Pointe teen-agers are invited

College Students On Navy Cruise

AT SEA (FHNTC) - On the second of three summer midshipman training cruises aboard the light cruiser USS Worchester are Midn. third class Frederick H. hemselves.

His serial number and address | Kinley avenue, and Midn. third class Henry H. Hubbard, son of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. Duffield is a student at

Approximately 1580 Midshipmen from 27 colleges and unibattleship Iowa, the light cruiser Worchester, three destroyers five escort vessels, two others and a high speed transport.

The cruise will be under the command of Rear Admiral Clark L. Green, USN, Commander of Battleship Division 2, who is flying his flag in the Iowa.

The first ports-of-call for this geant, and its first delecture found the Iowa, the destroyers Rowe, Ross, and McNair, the high speed transport Carpelliotti, and the oiler Waccamaw at Edinburgh, Scotland, from July 27 to August 3, while the cruiser Worcester, the oiler Salamonie, and the escort vessels Raymond, Peterson, M. J. Manuel, and C. T. O'Brien were at Bergen, Norway, from July 27 to August 1.

The ships calling at Edinburgh will visit Oslo, Norway, as their second port-of-call, during the period August 5-10, while those at Bergen will drop anchor at

August 3 through 10. The ships of this cruise will ant. rendezvous on August 11, and then proceed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, arriving there on August have two children. 26. During the five-day stay in Guantanamo Bay, they will conduct gunnery exercises before dearrive on September 3.

During this cruise, the future Naval officers will become a part of the regular ship's companies. They will stand watches, and perform duties in seamanship, gunnery, engineering, navigation, communications, and be given practical demonstrations and lectures in all of these departments. Daily periods of recreation and athletics will also be enjoyed by the middies.

CREATE PROBLEM

The allied nations-have each more tension.

Woods Police Department Announces Two Promotions



The promotions of the three

Both Brother and Sister

Now Serving in Germany

Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Clark of St. Clair,

has been stationed in Frankfort,

Germany, since last December.

She enlisted for one year's service

as a secretary with the Civilian

Barbara is stationed only 100

miles from her brother, Lt. Frank P. Clark. A graduate of West

the Army Ordnance in Germany

for three years and will return

to the States in September.

Defense program.

The Woods Police Department | wood has a new police lieutenant, sermen were approved at a special geant, and its first detective, as council meeting held early Sunday morning, July 26.

Following an extensive written, oral and physical examination of aspirants to the ranks of police lieutenant and sergeant, Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey announced the promotion of Sgt. Donald Coats to that of lieutenant; and Patrolman Henry Marchand to sergeant.

In addition, Patrolman Albert Abend was made the first detective in the history of the Woods department. Lt. Coats joined the Woods Po-

lice Department in 1938. He was Point. Lt. Clark has been with Copenhagen, Denmark, from promoted to sergeant in December of 1949, and now a lieuten-

He lives with his wife, Helen, at 2049 Hunt Club. The couple

Sgt. Marchand has been with the police department for the last seven years. He is married parting, on August 31, for Nor- and the father of three children. folk, where they are slated to He has been a Pointer all his life and lives at 1812 Anita, with

his wife, Shirley and his family.

Det. Abend has been a Woods policeman since 1943. He has served the city in the capacity of detective on several occasions. He, along with Sgt. Wilbert Le-Duke, received a citation for their work in the Woolsey-Tricomo burglary case last March. He is married and has one

child, and lives at 2126 Fleet-

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9.33 p.m., was recovered at 9:53 was assessed \$5 and \$3 costs. p.m., when it was abandoned in front of 66 Mapleton road. The car was returned to Tracy Motors before a teletype could be put causing an accident.

out does owe him a chance.

rarms ponce recovered a stor-en vehicle within 20 minutes after it was reported missing.

Uvick on Tuesday, July 28, for reckless driving and excessive 16924 Cranford lane; Jon N. Heinspeeding.

in person on Wednesday, July 29, fine and \$5 costs for not having to report that a 1952 Mercury his car under control and causing

from in front of their home. It for ignoring a stop sign and

Society owes no man a living, firecrackers, paid a fine of \$10

Fireworks, Speed, Causes of Fines

James K. Swift of 544 Drexel, Burley of 923 N. Brys; Arthur Detroit, was fined \$20 and \$10 T. Griffith of 1424 Beaconsfield; costs by City Judge Joseph P. Maxwell R. Bates of 502 Uni-

It cost Clarence A. Lawrence and Kenneth M. Steil of 21124 Emmet Tracy, Jr., of 54. Kerby of 3670 Maxwell, Detroit, a \$10 Vernier road, Harper Woods.

A lesser fine and costs were was owned by the Tracy Motors levied against Sarah E. Milne of 15844 Rossini drive, Detroit, for The vehicle, reported stolen at the same type of violation. She Sigourney J. Frush of Pittsburg, Pa., paid \$5 and \$3 costs

> Six persons found guilty of being in possession of and firing and \$5 costs. They are: George

rich of 5215 Bishop road, Detroit;

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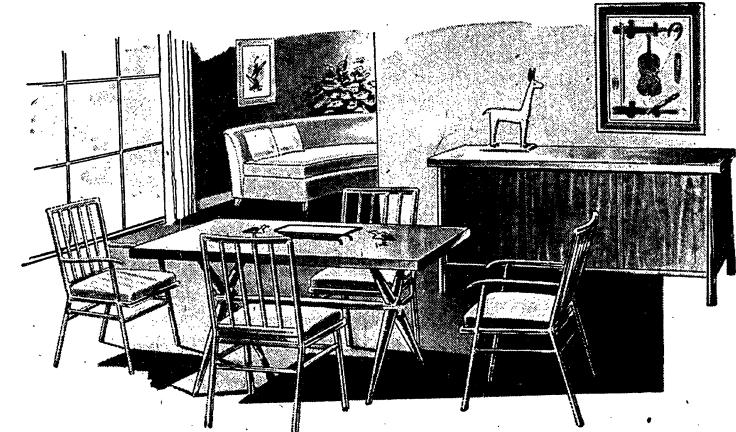
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Sow Perennials Early in August

Early August is a good time! Michigan State College horticulto sew many hardy perennials, turist: reminds N. A. Smith, Assistant county agricultural agent.

Seeds of pansies, violas, forgetplanted in September.

Other perennial plants which can be started at this time in- enough to give good germina- The nutritionists also empha- valuable nutrients. Good hot clude canterbury bells, aquilegia, tion of the seeds and healthy delphinium, foxglove, anchusa, cantaion, centaurea, coreopsis, growers cover the soil with burshasta daisy and heliopsis.

The soil should be prepared carefully in order to grow the just the opposite effect. 20 to 30 per cent of the amount porarily. But, they ultimately in- main fairly constant regardless margarine should be included me-not and English daisies can of the soil. The purpose is to crease metabolism and make you of outside temperature. be sown and young plants trans- hold moisture and boost strong feel warmer than before you Cool milk can be just as rerapid growth of the seedlings.

The soil should be watered not "cold" drinks. lap immediately after sewing our calorie needs increase rather grown-ups. To get the best results, Mr. The burlap is kept damp by than decrease during a hot spell.

Cool Drinks Work Better Than Cold Ones

drank them. Try "cool" drinks, freshing as other cool drinks and

hot August days—they may have determine the foods you need. the needed nutrients, but plan-Children, who usually become ning for one hot dish may result Nutritionists of the Michigan more active in summer and per- in better planning for the rest Smith suggests a partly shaded plants from seed. Mix either Department of Health advise that sons who go in for outdoor sports of the meal. location as the site for erecting a leaf mold or peat thoroughly cold drinks such as lemonades, may need more rather than cheese cloth over the seedbed. with the top four or five inches sodas, malted milks and so on fewer calories when the mercury whole grain or enriched bread or of soil. The material should be may make you feel cooler tem- climbs. Protein requirements re- cereal and butter or fortified

at the same time will supply

You can't count on "cold" bev- take. It's the energy you expend well as an egg. Meals can be hot erages to cool you off during the and not the temperature which or cold as long as they include

Plenty of fruits and vegetables. daily in the hot weather diet.

PICNIC SUGGESTION

A corn roast is a neat picnic aluminum foil and place on the Hot weather meals should also coals. Allow ten minutes for each Smith advises following these dispraying with water two or three mometer dictate your food in
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meat, fish or poultry daily, as State College home economists.

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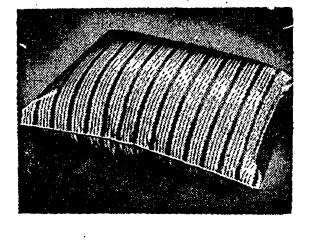
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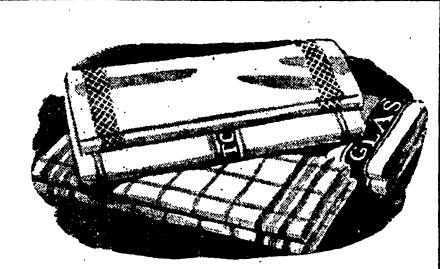


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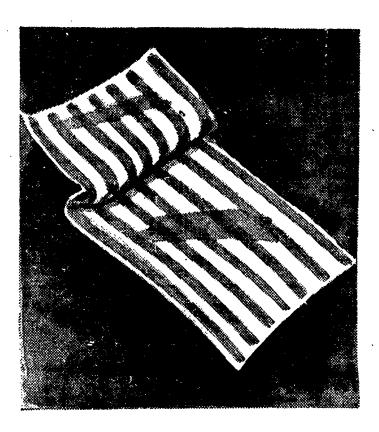


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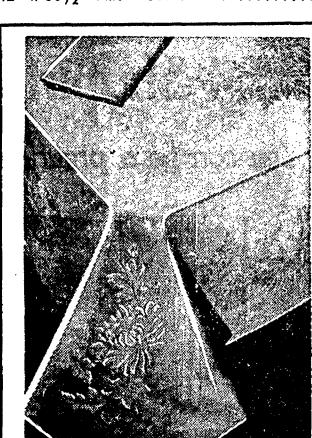
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Mrs. Kermit Humphrey



The former LOIS ANN MOELLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller of Washington road, who was married Friday evening to the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Humphrey

Lois Moeller Bride Of Kermit Humphrey

Reception at Yacht Club Follows Ceremony in St. James Church; Couple Honeymooning in Virginia

A candlelight ceremony Friday evening united in marriage the five Sisters who made up the Lois Ann Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller of Washington road, and Kermit Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey of Drexel avenue. St. James Lutheran Church was the scene of the 7:30 o'clock wedding.

The bride wore a waltz length 6 gown of net over white satin shantung dress and blue crepe an arrangement of white flowers. Both mothers wore orchids.

Mrs. F. B. McGregor, honor maid Linda Moeller was gowned in cornflower blue nylon, or-

David G. Grimes attended as best man. Joseph C. Littman. Jr., and Forrest C. Nicholls

Mrs. Moeller wore a grey silk

with a lace overskirt. She carried was Mrs . Humphrey's choice. After a reception at the Detroit

Cpl. John Weaver Home After Serving in Korea

Cpl. John C. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Weaver McKinley Road, is enjoying a 30-day leave after spendmachine gunner in the Third to Dr. C. H. Mayo associated her Infantry Division.

the Marine" division whose history dates back far prior to in many major engagements, including Bunker Hill, White Horse Russell and Triangle Hills.

Cpl. Weaver is a graduate of entered the Army in January of dreamed of the significance of the 101st Air-borne Division at fore her death in 1943 she had Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

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who was superintendent of the hospital for forty-seven years.

the thousands of lay nurses who

the care of the sick in Rochester's

hospitals and who have carried

their skill and knowledge in

time of peace and in time of war

Mrs. Mayo was well known to

many Pointers through her fre-

quent visits here before her

to all parts of the world."

Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge | pital. High on the tower of the road was in Rochester, Minn., medical unit and illuminated at this week for a very important night so that it can be seen for event, the unveiling of a life- miles is the great statue of the size statue honoring her mother, Blessed Mother, the first Christhe late Mrs. Charles W. Mayo. The ceremony took place at St. Marys Hospital in the city which the first floor lobby, a bronze is the home of the famed Mayo bust of Sister Mary Joseph hon-Clinic. Mrs. Hartzell's father was ors one of the first Sister nurses one of the founders of this world-

The story behind the unveil- Now the bronze statue of Edith ing is perhaps best told in the Graham Mayo in the court in the same area honors Rochester's following excerpts from the first trained nurse and with her News Bulletin of St. Marys Hoshave contributed so greatly to

"On Monday, August 3, at three o'clock a short but important exercise will take place in the court south of the medical unit of Saint Marys Hospital when a life-size statue of Edith Graham Mayo will be unveiled by two of her grandchildren. The statue was sculptored by Mrs. Mayo's granddaughter, Mayo El- death. winger Kooiman and cast in bronze by the Roman Bronze Work of Corona, New York, the same firm that cast the statue of the Doctors Mayo in the Mayo Memorial. It is being presented to Saint Marys School of Nursing by the family of Mrs. Mayo, Dr. C. W. Mayo, Miss Dorothy Mayo, Mrs. F. W. Rankin, Mrs. John B. Hartzell and Mrs. Joseph Hood.

"The memorial to Mrs. Mayo has a special significance not only for the Sisters and nurses at Saint Marys but for all of the city of Rochester and nurses everywhere. Edith Graham, born on an Olmsted County farm, graduated from the Women's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago in 1889 and returning to her native community became Rochester's first trained nurse. When Saint Marys Hospital was opened in that same year by the Sisters of Saint Francis, none of staff were nurses. Miss Graham was secured to teach the Sisters the art and science of nursing, and such was her skill and ability as a teacher that all of her first five students as well as many later ones made outstanding contributions to nursing and hospital work.

"Returning to her original posimatron, and Annette Clark, Yacht Club, the couple left on tion as an office nurse for the bridesmaid, wore yellow shan- a wedding trip to Virginia. They three Doctors Mayo, Edith Gralung frocks, while junior brides- will make their home on Way- ham scored another first when she became Rochester's first nurse anesthetist. We read in The Doctors Mayo that she learned the trick all right but was still so young that nervous patients did not trust her, so to calm their fears the Old Doctor continued to stand by her side while she gave anesthetics. A few years later her marriage with medical and nursing serv-

This is the famous "Rock of ice and education in Rochester. "Viewed in the light of our present knowledge of events, we WWI. In the present Korean War can see Edith Graham Mayo this organization has participated standing at the head of the great and impressive body of nurses who, receiving their education Mountain, Sniper Ridge, Jane in Rochester's schools of nursing, have gone forth to give service in every corner of the Grosse Pointe High School and globe. In 1889 she could not have 1952. His basic training was with the place she occupied, but beseen thousands of students receive the diplomas which made them graduate nurses. Each year at the Commencement exercises of the Kahler and Saint Marys Schools of Nursing she lives again for a moment on the stage when the Edith Graham Mayo award for kindness to patients is

bestowed on a new graduate. "The erection of this statue at time when the older section of Saint Marys Hospital is soon to be demolished is fitting as it will help to remind the younger generations of today and the future of those who conceived and developed medical and nursing professions in the community. It becomes the third in a trilogy of great women honored in the hos-

poodle paradise

MY DEAR: Did you hear that June won "Best of Breed" with a white miniature poodle at the Jackson show last Sunday, and placed in the group with a toy poodle? What's more, she has pupples for sale out of the white miniature poodle. They say she bought pick of the litter, herself. Did you make an appointment to have your hair done yet? They say you, too, will look like a champion when you walk out of Poodle Paradise. And you should see June's latest collection of poodle fashions from



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Kahner said he was cutting

other swimmer yelled that he had

Regardless of on which count

thought he owned the lake.

It's high time somebody in this

ground not only for its own resi-

dents but for people from all

When we hear of something

like this it fairly makes our blood

boil and we want to really spout

off about power boats and their

reckless operators. But we know

lots of power boat owners who

are wonderful and who have tak-

en the trouble to learn the "Rules

guy who is enjoying the water-

Actually, I blame the state of-

for not enacting laws so tough

On the other hand a stiff prison

Something has to be done AND

term or a sizable fine DOES NOT

they lose one of their own.

parts of the world.

past the raft at 25 m.p.h. when he

Well, here we are back again | ming under water at the time of at the same old post after enjoying almost a month on the Great Ziem said Lakes aboard Nubby Sarns' beau- decide on which charge Kahner tiful 45-foot sloop, "Revelry," is guilty. The manslaughter Using the most primitive mode of charge implies "willfulness and transportation, we covered al- wantoness" in speeding without most 2,200 miles in cruising looking and carries a maximum around. First we went to Chica- sentence of 15 years or \$7,500 or go for the Chicago-Mackinac race. both. Incidentally, we missed this race because Doc Wilson made us go negligence and carries a maxiashore because we caught a BUG. | mum sentence of two years. However, we joined the "Revelry" at the turtle shaped island after the race, and wild horses couldn't get us off this time. "felt a bump." He said he thought it was a log until the

It was a beautiful cruise down hit a man. to the Black River in Port Huron, Kahner is charged, the fact still where we joined the record 66boat fleet in the 250-mile race remains that there are two small fatherless children and a widow back to the island.

This racing stuff is all right but who are left to shift for themselves because some crazy "Stink the cruising afterwards in Georgpotter" got drunk with power and ian Bay has plenty of merit, too.

"Revelry" first poked her bow state sat up and took notice of into beautiful Harbor Island in what is going on around them in the North Channel. The next the hundreds of lakes that make night, after a wild ride down hill Michigan a famous summer playall the way, which saw "Revelry's" kenyon nudge 11.2 m.p.h., we slid into Blind River, Canada. From there Little Current on Manitou Island was the next stop after an all day sail through the numerous islands that dot the North Channel and the hidden rocks which we rightfully named Filthy Mac Nasty's."

From Little Current our next of the Road" and operate their stop was the turning basin in the craft with respect for the other Bay of Finn. Oh, what a beautiful spot that is. That's God's ways of our state. country. Placid waters, starlit sties drenched in moonbeams ficials who are in the position to and be quartz mountains which do something about the reckless reflects in the always calm waters powerboat operators. These are of the Bay and look as if they the ones who should be punished are snow capped.

Crater Lake (we renamed it that the boat operators would Topaz Lake after seeing it), high | think twice before they turn up in the mountain, was spectacular. the power and go roaring across We just hope our lens opening the waves in reckless abandon. and camera speeds were correct on the 348 color transparencies we took during the trip. If they BRING BACK THE DEAD nor were we have a picture story of does a handsome settlement with a vacation that will never be for- the survivors salve the hurt when gotten.

After a day and a half we were FAST. What do we have to do to forced to leave this Heaven on wake up the right people before Earth and start back to civiliza- we get the laws we need to stop tion. Our next stop was Tober-mory, Canada. That's the jumping off place for the cruising boats on their way back home.

Storms delayed our travels and we finally battled our way through a dandy coming across Lake Huron before we slipped under the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron and into the swift moving waters of the St. Clair River. A short stop at Henry's at Algonac for one of those delicious fish dinners and we took off for the "Revelry's" home berth, Bayview Y. C., where a large welcoming committee was waiting on the dock to see what we had brought home from our travels.

As this wonderful ship warped into her berth Skipper Sarns hung a new tag on her as he patted her gently and said "Old Busy Bottom is back home."

Now to get back to the screeching of brakes and blowing horns. We noticed another speedboat driver is in the soup.

Driver Alfred Kahner, 21, was arraigned before Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer Dieterle after being charged on two criminal counts of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide for killing swimmer George Hackett on Cass Lake July 16, as he swam about 100 feet from a diving raft.

Hackett's wife and two small children were waiting on shore and witnessed the horrible accident.

Sarah Fulford, a Cooley High School student and a witness, assured Oakland Prosecutor Fred Ziem that Hackett was not swim-

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Legion Auxiliary Elects New Officers



Newly-elected officers of the auxiliary of Post 303, Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion, posed for their picture following installation ceremonies in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit. Back row left to right:—ESTELLE WILSON, (standing in for MARY FAUSER) Historian; LILLIAN MARTIN, Sergeant-at-Arms; GLADYS CHARRIER, Jr. past president; NELLIE BALDWIN, executive committee; BEATRICE VIGLIOTTI, executive committee; NEUMA WILSON, Color Bearer; JEAN VERNIER, Color Bearer. Front row left to right:— DORIS NIELSEN, president; MARGE GRADLER, first vice-president; MARGE STONE, second vice-president; RUTH ALLEN, secretary; MARY DEL-BARDA, treasurer: MARGARET BERFELZ, chaplain.

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Herman Weckler Takes Position With Clevite

Election of Herman L. Weckler of Edgemont Park as vice-president-operations of Clevite Corporation, has been announced by James L. Myers, president.

Mr. Weckler retired on April 30 from Chrysler Corporation, where he was vice-president, general manager and a director for the past 13 years. In his new post he will have general responsibility for the operations of Clevite Corporation's manufacturing and selling units, including Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, Brush Electronics Company, Harris Products Company, Clevite Service, Inc., and Clevite Limited (Canada).





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Starling Flock Still Problem

The Park is still facing the problem of the flock of starlings on Kensington road, and may purchase an electronic device to try and rid the city of the crea-

According to Herbert Heger, head of the Park's Public Service Department, the city is in the process of negotiating the purchase of such an instrument from Farms Radio Engineer Warren Carson, who only needs an okay to go ahead.

Easy To Make Carson stated the device is not hard to make.

He explained that the belief the sound emitted by the gadget is inaudible to human ears is erroneous. He said that although it may drive the birds away because of the piercing sound, it still can be heard by humans. but in a much lesser degree.

The sound to the human ear, he pointed out, is similar to the hum of a mosquito, to the male ear, that is.

"The only thing wrong with this device," said Carson, "is that it may chase the women away, too.'

Women, he explained, have far more sensitive ears than the males and can hear more things. Why this is he does not know. (Maybe this explains why one's wife always wakes up when the old man mumbles in his sleep).

Meanwhile, until something is done, residents on Kensington are still made miserable by the

presence of the starlings. The latest report showed that a desperate resident had climbed the stately elms to place stuffed owls in the branches in an effort Holding Picnic The latest report showed that owls in the branches in an effort to frighten the starlings away. The only result of this is, the birds just twitter, flutter their will be held by the Alger Post of wings and use the owls as per-

Mistake Traps Justice Fugitive

Park police, checking into the ing a cab driver's operating license early last week, uncovered the fact that the person

was a fugitive from justice. According to Police Chief According to Police Chief a bicycle as a prize for some who gave his address as 1633 lucky child. who gave his address as 1633 Cadillac, Detroit, had applied for a cab driver's license and had vided by an orchestra till 2:30 gone through the customary pro- a.m. on Monday. Everyone is cedure of having his fingerprints welcome to spend the day.

A Michigan law requires that any person applying for a license to operate a public vehicle must be fingerprinted and investigated and if found to have a police record be denied permission to drive any public conveyance.

Bradley, stated Chief Louwers, apparently realized he had made a mistake in allowing himself to be fingerprinted, and did not show up at the Veteran Cab Company when he was issued a temporary permit.

A check of his prints with the FBI in Washington showed that he had a long police record and at the present time was wanted by California police on the charge of second degree burglary.

When the Park police arrived at the Detroit address to arrest Bradley, they found that he had taken all of his clothes and fled Detroit police were put on his trail.

On Friday, July 31, Inspector Carl Faulk of Detroit, notified Park police Bradley had been apprehended and was being held for them.

Chief Louwers said Bradley will be questioned to determine if he has committed any burglaries in the Pointe and then will be extradited to California.

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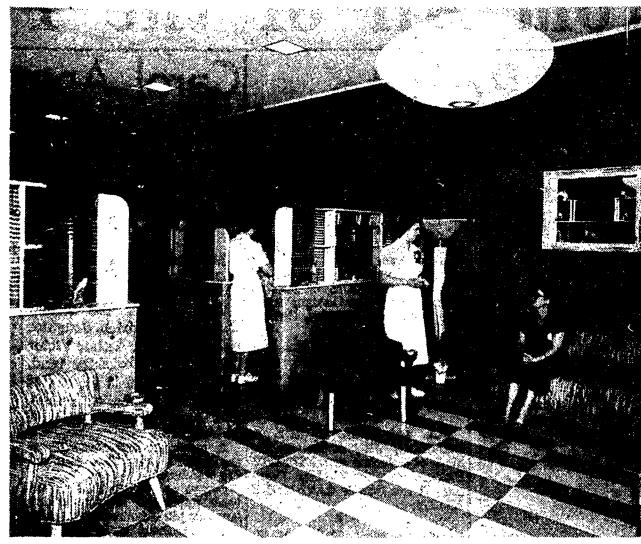
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New Salon Has Unusual Charm



This is an interior view of the new Ann Louise Beauty Salon which opened its doors a week ago. Located in the lovely DuCharme building of early American design at 405 Fisher road, corner of St. Paul, the salon possesses unusual charm as well as splendid lighting, the not-to-cool type of air-conditioning plus plumbing and drying equipment as modern as tomorrow. The shop's services include manicures for gentlemen, Louise Armstrong, who served one of the Pointe's better known salons for the past several years, and Ann Hayes, formerly of Plymouth, are owners of the new establishment.

An old-fashioned basket pienic the Grosse Pointe Veterans of Foreign Wars on Sunday noon at Kolping Park. The park is located at Sugar Bush and Cotton roads, two miles east of Selfridge Field.

Although everyone may bring their own lunches, sandwiches and refreshments will be sold at background of an applicant seek- the park. An abundance of tables are available for picnicking.

Events for the entire family, including a ball game, races and sports contests, will be held with

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the mind wander.

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Salon Robbery Suspect Quizzed

A 16-year-old was picked up for creating a disturbance and held as a suspect in the Don of Fifth Avenue robbery, but released when proper identification could not be made.

Farms police were called to the Manor Bar, 18450 Mack, to in-July 31. On entering the bar, the officers spotted a young man who appeared to be in the age bracket forbidden to enter such an establishment.

They noticed that the youth's knuckles were skinned and per person. bruised and proceeded to ask him questions, but he became belligerent. When asked his age, he insisted he was 22.

The boy was taken to the police station, where a call to his else. parents established his age as-16. The boy's father and the bartender of the bar were called to the station to answer questions. The result was the youth was charged with being drunk and disorderly and altering a birth certificate.

He was turned over to the Woods police on the chance he may be implicated in the Don of Fifth Avenue robbery which took place on Tuesday, July 28.

In a showup at the police station, the boy was identified as the robber by the manicurist who almost slammed the money drawer on the bandit's fingers, but two other witnesses claimed he was not the man. He was re-

leased by the Woods police. The Farms police, however, are still interested in him for the further investigation.

Invite Students To Center Party

High school and college studances at the War Memorial on from o until 12.

vestigate a fight on Thursday, lawn where the movie will be require hospitalization.

shown. show. In case of rain, movie and smoke, soot, dust, on the fur of dance will be held in the recreations, garden tools, firewood or Pianist Mueller Opens tion room of the Center. The other items which have come in New Studios in Woods price is \$1.00 per couple or 75c contact with the plant. A person

SPEEDERS TAKE HEED to realize is that when a car hits tact. 85 it is likely to hit something

most of your income.

No One Immune To Poison Ivy

mune to ivy poisoning and there see your doctor. cannot be found, the Michigan 4-D or "ammate" solution. Spraydents of the Pointe are invited Department of Health said in ad- ing should be repeated every to attend another of the movie- vising care in avoiding the plant. year until plants no longer ap-

Learn to recognize the plant pear. Saturday evening, August 8, and stay away from it. Ivy poisoning is always unpleasant and Dress is casual, and students it can be serious, causing a that poison ivy or other noxious bring blankets to spread on the month-long illness which may

The poison in the ivy plant is Dancing to records follows the an oil which can be carried on may have a recurrence of ivy poisoning from wearing uncleaned clothes which were worn One thing speeders don't seem at the time of the original con-

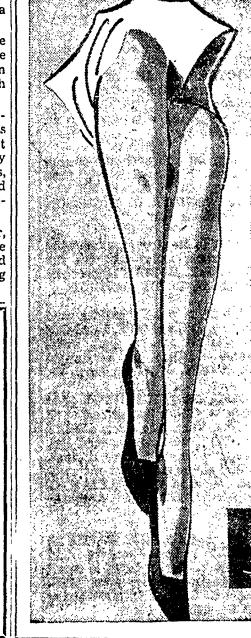
Never complain about your exposed, wash thoroughly with a of churches in the western states. troubles—they are responsible for strong laundry soap, leaving the lather to dry, then rinse. If irri- piano, organ and theory.

No person is completely im- tation occurs and blisters appear is no section of Michigan where Poison ivy can be eradicated the three leaved poison ivy plant by spraying the leaves with a 2,

In its program of approving plants either be eradicated or controlled for the protection of the public.

Pianist Walter H. Mueller has opened studios at Mack and Lanaster in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Mueller studied at Leipsig, where he was graduated First precaution is to learn to cum laude, and at Whitman Colrecognize the plant and avoid it. lege and Conservatory. He has If you think you may have been served as organist at a number Studio classes will included



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

Jacquelyn Gary Wed To James O'Leary

Couple Leaves on Eastern Motor Trip Following Marriage Ceremony at St. Paul's and Evening Reception

St. Paul's on-the-lake was the scene of the 10 a.m. nuptial rites, at which Jacquelyn Gary and James O'Leary exchanged marriage vows, last Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon K. Woods of

The junior William P. Harrises

day for the Huron Mountain

Their son, William P. Harris II

later in the month.

a whole world

hagen on October 3.

Father Pathe, personal Party Honors friend of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marylou Hunt Gary of Miami, Florida, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and recipes Tuesday for the buffet Mrs. Curtis L. Gary of Lincoln road, chose a gown of chantilly lace and pylon tulle over white lace and nylon tulle over white | She received the recipes from satin. Her juliet cap made of her mother, who had collected chantilly lace with seeded pearls, them on her honeymoon in Denheld in place her three tiered mark. Mrs. Woods' father was illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis cen- bride of Jens Busch in Copentered with a white orchid.

Dorothy Teranes, maid of Supper guests included Mary honor, wore a white waltz length Jane McCormick, Margaret Love. dotted swiss dress over a lilac taf- ly, Peg Hayes, Evelyn Champion, feta slip with a matching sash. Mrs. I. William McLean, Mrs. Her bouquet was an arrangement John T. Wickel, Jr., and Mrs. of orchid gladiolus with pink Roger Troutman.

Bridesmaids Bertha Huber, William Harris Family Lois Riley and Mary Theresa At Huron Mountain Club Moran of Chicago, wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and carried similar bou- of Rivard boulevard set out Monquets with yellow roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Club, where they well remain James O'Leary of Chicago, chose until after Labor Day. his brother, Jack O'Leary, for best man. Pat Bierne of Chicago, accompanied them. His wife, with Jack Drahos of Long Island, and children David and Margaret, is Frank Williard seated the guests. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bride's mother wore a Charles S. DeLong, in Lake ter, BETTY, of Parkersburg, Va. light blue summer sheer dress Forest, Ill. hat of velvet. She pinned orchids wife will join them at the club with matching shoes and a navy to her purse.

ton lace dress with brown acces- Mrs. Alton Huntington Mrs. O'Leary wore a beige cotsories. Her flowers were brown At Education Conference

Among the guests attending the Mrs. Alton Huntington, of 237 wedding were Father Edward J. McKinley avenue, has been at-O'Connor, Father E. G. Mont-tending the Ninth Annual Diville, and Father Norman Huet- rectors Workshop at Williams

ern motor trip, the new Mrs. education, learning by research week. O'Leary was wearing a light and discussion, and attendinggreen summer suit with white lectures on the contributions of and brown accessories.

Junior sizes, 9 to 15

of Stephens road expect their daughter, GRACE, to be home from her current European trip in time to spend Labor Day with

them at their Mullet Lake summer home.

A son, PAUL FRANCIS, was born July 25 to MR. and MRS. PAUL JEROME DETLOFF of Whittier road. Mrs. Dettloff is the former MARJORIE ANN PET-

Stephens road used Danish MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. BRETZ of Allard avenue announce the July 16 arrival of a daugter, PAMELA MARIE. Pamela's mother is the former CAROL HAWKSWORTH.

The THEODORE R. BUTT-RICKS, JR., of Moran road, drove to Mackinac Saturday to meet Marylou will become the MR. and MRS. J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD, JR., of Country Club drive. There, the quartet boarded the latter's cruiser, Waywego, for a week's trip in Georgian Bay.

Enjoying a three-week vacation at their "Big Creek Ranch" near Encampment, Wyo., are MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON of Vendome road.

Back in Meadow lane following an eastern motor trip are the DANIEL H. BUELLS II and their daughters, CINDY and BETS.

Guests in the Devonshire road home of DR. and MRS. FRANCIS P. O'LINN are his aunt, MRS. GEORGE BOHN, and her daugh-

Another son, Richard, and his in New York. Her niece, LESLIE DE VOY, who accompaned her, has gone on to Harbor Springs, where she is staying at the summer home of the WILLIAM B.

troit where Mr. O'Leary is a directors of Christian education two weeks with her sister, MRS. seeing the boys off. sent from 12 denominations rep- JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN at the The bride is a graduate of U. resent 29 states in this nation latter's summer home. wide conference. Working to-

The wedding breakfast was gether in small groups under the mrs. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., direction of 14 specialized lead-has returned to "Yellowleaf," her MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., held at the Whittier Hotel, with ers and staff these directors are summer home at Pointe Aux an evening reception following. studying contemporary prob- Barques, after staying at her When the couple left on an east- lems and techniques in Christian Lewiston road residence last

> Deb PAULA SUTTON of Mertheology to Chirstian education. riweather road and ANN AL-

Mrs. Paul Robert Jones, III



The former CAROL ANN DIEDRICH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Victor Diedrich of Yorkshire road, who was married on August 1 to the son of Mrs. Curd Jones of RINK of Yorkshire road, left Muskegon, and Paul Robert Jones of Neff road.

MRS. LESTER F. RUWE is at dance and accompanying festivi- Pere Marquette Rod and Gun home in Willow lane after a week ties at Purdue University last Club for the past few weeks. Her expected home September 1.

WARREN ROSS SISMAN left yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth with MSC chum PALMER SEE-CUDLIPS and their daughter, LEY, of Grand Rapids, to tour FORD and daughter, MARY AN- home near Gaylord. seven European countries before DREA, returned to Provencal road they return Sept. 21. His parents, after a month spent at Roaring On August 8, MRS. HARRY N. the WARREN SISMANS of York-TORREY of Lake Shore road will shire road are showing daughter, their son-in-law and daughter, will move in September into the ter, all of the University of De- Bay, Wisconsin this week. 108 set out for Harbor Point to spend SUZIE, around New York after MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. Merriwether road home of MRS.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., of Moran road and son, BILL, have been vacationing at Walker's Point, on Bois Blanc.

MR. and MRS. MARTIN CAS-TRICUM of University place, left last week for a three-month tour of Europe. Germany and Switzer-land are among the countries they plan to visit.

MRS. JAMES WILSON has returned to Parkersburg, W. Va., following a 10-day visit with the junior MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES of Cloverly road, and the FORD BALLANTYNES of Lakeland avenue.

The RICHARD A. FRANZENS with sons, RICKY and JOHNNY, arrived Saturday from Indianapolis. They'll spend one week with Mr. F's parents, MR. and MRS. TORE FRANZEN of Nottingham July 28. Mrs. Uutter is the former fore heading up north. road, and another two weeks with MARY JANE KENNEDY. Mrs. F's mother, MRS. JOHN H. POTTER, who makes her home on MRS. A. G. NUTTER, SR., of FALL of Lincoln road and her Ridge road with her mother, Moran road and MR. and MRS. mother, MRS. ALBERT E. MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR.

back-to-campus fashions Young ALLAN SHELDEN IV and his sister, LISA, are visiting their grandmother, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, at her summer home, "Seaway", Manchester - by - the-Sea, Mass. The ALLAN SHEL-DENS III of Kerby road and another daughter, SUSAN, will join WAYHING, JR., with their chilthe others for the final weekend of their visit.

Pfc CLIFFORD B. P. LORAN-GER, JR., is home on leave from his Marine base at Barstow, Cal., and the Loranger home on Lake Shore road is a busy place. He reports back August 18.

CAROL WETTLAUFER of Lincoln road, who completed her has spent a large portion of the of Sunningdale drive motored to summer attending French classes Stratford, Ont., last weekend to at the University of Lavall in attend the Shakespearean Fes-Quebec. She expects to be home tival. Quedec. Size _____ by August 10.

MR. and MRS HALDEMAN FINNIE have returned to Ellair ROULAND DILL and her daughplace after spending four months | ter, CAROLYN, of Neff road as in Spain, Italy and Austria.

MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE of water.

DINGER went to the summer Renaud road has been at the son-in-law and daughter, the WILLIAM C. BOYDELLS, joined her for weekends.

> turn on the Mauretania on Sept. avenue. 17. FLORENCE PHELAN is accompanying them on the European trip.

the Olympia Hotel. Mr. Schafer has two boats entered in the contest on Lake Washington, Such Crust III and V.

MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMS of daughter, JULIE ANNETTE. Lake Shore road entertained at a Saturday luncheon in honor of her house guest, MRS. GEORGE SUTHERLAND, JR., of Beacons-L. DAVIS, of Sewickley, Pa.

NUTTER of Colonial road an- their vacation at the summer nounce the birth of their fourth home of Mrs. Sutherland's parchild, CAROL DAVENPORT, on ents, the LOUIS A. BRAUNS, be-

The proud grandparents are FRANK J. KENNEDY of Ann QUARTON, are spending the Arbor.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN R. MARSH are back in Irvine lane after a 3,000 mile trip through the Gaspe Peninsula. Their two Lincoln road is their future daughters, MRS. KENNETH F. daughter-in-law. PATRICIA BERGMANN and MRS. BURT T. DOYLE, of Simcoe, Ont. She will dren left last weekend for the family's summer home at Elk Rapids.

A 1/C JIM TOUSCANY will be home on leave August 8 from his station in South Carolina to visit his parents, MR. and MRS. AMOND TOUSCANY of Berkshire road.

The JOHN P. MANSFIELDS

MR. and MRS. RALPH B. NET-TING of Lincoln road have MRS. their guests at "The Foretop," their summer home at Pent-

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Carol Ann Diedrich Weds Paul Jones, III

Trout Lake and Epworth Heights, the RICHARD F. HUEGLIS have Couple Honeymooning in Northern Quebec Following returned to Radnor circle, with their youngsters, JOYCE and Saturday Marriage in St. Paul's Church On Lake Shore

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Jones III are on a honeymoon trip in Northern Quebec, following their Saturday marriage at St. Paul's Church on the lake shore.

Farms, Pa., at the Gordons' summer home at Huntsville, Ont. The bride is the former Carol Ann Diedrich, daughter skirt billowed over underskirts of of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Victor Park Patrolman and Mrs. Don Diedrich of Yorkshire road. Dean of Wayburn, and their The bridegroom is the son of a white orchid. children, recently returned from a two week vacation at Central Mrs. Curd Jones, of Muske-Lake, Mich., near Charlevoix. gon, and Paul Robert Jones MR. and MRS. ARCHIE J.

of Neff road. A breakfast and reception at DAMMON, JR., announce the the Detroit Boat Club followed birth of a second son, JEFFERY the wedding.

The postman has been ringing

Mark and James Wallace, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Wal-

been summering in Spain. On a

trip to Cannes, France, they met

them sailing on the Mediterran-

ean. The pair will return in Aug-

ust to Culver Military Academy,

Betsy spent several days re-

cently at Palma, Majorca, in the

where they are cadets.

Sweet Briar College.

PETER, on July 23. Mrs. Dam-Sprays of re-embroidered lace mon is the former CATHERINE were appliqued on the bride's gown of pink mousseline de soie, and opalescent pailletes were scattered on the lace. The full

the mails.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. BREMER of Touraine road and their three children, MICHAEL, NANCY, and STEVEN, recently Betsy and Mark Stevens returned from Castle Park on Enjoying European Trip Lake Michigan, where they spent July vacationing. with exciting European news for Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Stevens

GEORGE BEATTY of Pine

court will spend next week with

his Princeton roommate,

THOMAS GORDON, of Rosslyn

MR. and MRS. ERVIN MAR-OSE of Holcomb avenue an of Moross road. Their son and nounced the birth of a daughter, daughter, Mark, Jr., and Betsy LORI LYNNE, on July 27. Mrs. Ann, have been covering the con-Marose is the former DORIS tinent and reporting home via BROWN of Washington road.

MISS EVELYN RINK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ERNEST lace of Kensington road have Saturday for New York. There, she boarded a plane for Europe, where she will spend a month touring various countries. She is

The JOHN OWENS III of Stephens road were weekend Balearic Islands of the coast of guest of the FREDERICK S. Spain. She went to Europe by MR. and MRS. JOHN MUL- FORDS at the Ford summer

MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS Fork Ranch in Colorado with BROOK JR., of Mapleton road MURPHY II, and their two chil- T. HANDY NEWBERRY II. Mrs. dren. On Monday they sailed on Newberry will move to a terthe Queen Elizabeth and will re- race apartment on St. Clair

The FRANKLIN M. WALKERS of McKinley road, with sons LYNN and BRUCE, will motor MR. and MRS. JACK SCHAF- home next week after visiting ER of Windmill drive boarded a Mrs. Walker's parents, MR. and plane yesterday for Seattle where MRS. EDWARD H. BECRAFT, the Gold Cup races take place at their summer home at Sutthis weekend. They will stay at tons Bay, Me.

In Lansing, MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE J. DISTEL (MARY-ANNE DE GALEN) have announced the July 23 birth of a

field avenue are fishing in the Upper Peninsula near Indian MR. and MRS. RUSSEL H. Creek. They spent a few days of

> MRS. THORNTON E. WATERweek at the Waterfalls' summer home at St. Clair Flats.

Current house guest of the ALBERT J. WETTLAUFERS of

(Continued on Page 9)

Appraiser

satin and net. A coronet of match-

The six attendants were rose organza frocks and two-toned pink and rose floral coronets. They carried deep red happiness roses. Mrs. Lionel H. Hayes came from Ottowa, Kan., to be honor matron for her new sister-inlaw. Suzanne Miesch attended as

ing lace secured her veil and she

carried stephanotis centered with

maid of honor. Ellen Rose Kappel, Antoinette Nowack, Jean Drolshagen and Patricia Kilbride were brides-

Paul asked Arthur Victor Diedrich, Jr., to be his best man. Ushers included Robert L. Rosenfield, of New York; Robert Tobin. Richard J. Neigebauer, Jr., of Royal Oak; William Saunders and S. Gordon Saunders, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills.

Dicks to Run French School

Mrs. Richard H. Dick has sailed for Scotland aboard the Em-Prince Bira, of Siam, who took press of Scotland. Her husband will join her later, and they will tour the British Isles. In the fall they will take charge of a school

in France for American children. The couple expect to be abroad for at least a year. Mrs. Dick is air on June 18 and will be back the former Sarah Kanter, daughin time to begin her fall term at ter of the Charles A. Kanters of Maumee avenue.

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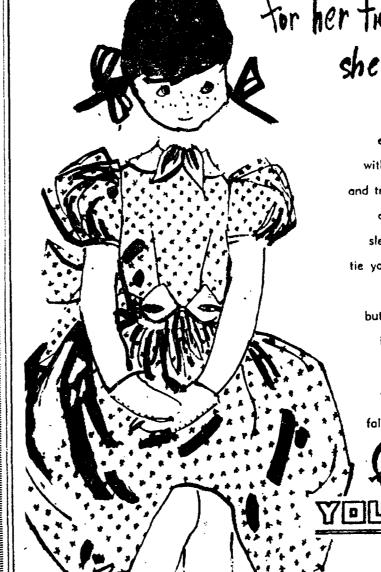
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Lt. John A. Trost, III Marries Lois Barnard

Couple Living in Aberdeen, Md. Following Their Marriage Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

Lt. John A. Trost III claimed Lois Sally Barnard as his road will conduct a business sesbride on Saturday morning at nuptial rites in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. The couple have gone to Aberdeen, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Colonial bouquets.

pink chiffon.

seated the wedding guests.

Dorothy Mae Patterson

To Wed Ernest Spilos

In Mountains in Austria

mountains.

observation.

Public Auction

Tuesday, August 11

Afternoons - 1:00 p.m. Evenings - 8:00 p.m.

at 8:00 p.m. each day

White nylon tulle was worn? by the bride, who is the a Juliet cap of daisies. Stephanodaughter of Mrs. Talbott Bar- tis and ivy centered with a white ton road, Grosse Pointe, program nard of Lenox avenue, and orchid formed her bridal bouthe late Mr. Barnard. White quet. lace daisies were appliqued at the neckline and sleeves, and maid. Mrs. Talbott Barnard came bands of daisies encircled the bouffant skirt.

Her veil of illusion was held by

Powers Family Country Bound

The Robert B. Powers family will move from Renaud road on August 12 to "Skyline", their William R. E. Holmes, of Dela-court; and Mrs. Adolph J. Zieske, Almont country home which they have transformed into a year-round residence.

Since Almont is only an hour or so from Grosse Pointe, Cherry, Roger and Robert will continue their respective studies at Grosse Pointe Country Day and Detroit University School.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Benson have purchased the Renaud road

David Wallaces Entertain Niece

Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch, Jr., returned to Norfolk, Va., Sunday after a brief stay in the Pointe. The former Betty Lou Givens, Mrs. Middleditch is living in Virginia while her ensign husband ned.

The visitor was a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. To Honor Mrs. Byrd Hopkins Clayton Morses Hosts road. On Thursday, Mrs. Leigh Country Club for a dozen of her gave a recent supper party in B. Middleditch entertained at the daughter-in-law's friends.

The Wallaces set out Monday for Omaha, Neb., where they will pick up another niece, Sue Johnson, who has been visiting in Tacoma, Wash. The trio will go on to the XA Ranch, near Burwell, Neb., for a three weeks

Harris, Preble Families on Go

The William P. Harrises, Jr. are betaking themselves to Huron Mountain for the month of August. During that time, the Harris homestead on Ellair place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Preble.

The Prebles will move into their new home in Ridge road in September, when its present occupants, the Horace Ford family, settle in turn in the home they're building on Lee Gate lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Preble recently returned from the East, where they visited daughter, Connie, on the Cape, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stritter, in Cambridge, Mass. In Cambridge, they also saw their by Frank Meier of 275 Moran. new grandson, Carl Hunt Stritter The animal is being kept under who was born on June 5.

drapes and carpeting.

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Gardeners Plan Center Luncheon

The August luncheon-meeting of the Detroit Garden Club will be held Wednesday, August 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Following the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, the president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington sion. Luncheon reservations will be taken by Mrs. Edson W. Morrison of Philip avenue until Tuesday noon. No cancellations after Tuesday night.

chairman, will introduce the

speaker of the day.
Others from the Grosse Pointe Marilyn Byerly served as honor area expected to attend include: from Ft. Campbell, Ky., to be her | Mrs. George L. Brown, of Washsister-in-law's matron of honor. ington road; Mrs. J. Stirling Inge Bock, of Cleveland, was the Brown, of Moran road; Mrs. O. sister-in-law's matron of honor. M. Gruhzit, Hampton road; Mrs. The trio of attendants wore Carl Nilson, Audubon road; Mrs. blue net frocks with fitted bodices James A. Park, Lewiston road; and full skirts, and carried Mrs. William C. Klenk, Devonshire road; Mrs. Frederick J. The bridegroom, whose parents | Schumann, Devonshire road; Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, Neff road; Miss are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trost of Cadieux road, asked Jerome Jane M. Simpson, Berkshire road; Mrs. Paul F. Witte, Kenwood Jordon, Jr., to be his best man. ware, O.; Thomas Mercier, James of Kensington road.

Lamen and Lt. James Crowe For her daughter's wedding George Reeds and the following breakfast at the Detroit Vacht Club, Mrs. Bar. Feted on Visit the Detroit Yacht Club, Mrs. Bar-

nard wore a gown of light blue Several parties have feted the silk taffeta. Mrs. Trost chose pale George M. Reeds, visiting from Kansas City, Mo., as the house guests of Mrs. Reed's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hurley of Merriweather road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borrett of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson Merriweather road gave a small of Elford court have announced dinner in their home to honor the the engagement of their daugh- visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor ter, Dorothy Mae, to Ernest Spilos | Seeber entertained on Friday at The prospective bridegroom another small dinner.

is the son of S. A. Spilos of Cloverly road, and the late Mrs. honored the couple in the Moran LAUFER, JR., on September 5. road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-A fall wedding is being plan-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coulter At Home in Lexington

Guests this week at the Claytheir Washington road home to honor Mrs. Byrd Hopkins, visiting from Virginia with her parents, the William M. Rosboroughs ents, the William M. Rosboroughs sons, Jimmy and Tommy, of William V. en route home from their Lexington, Mich., are Mr. and Guests included Mrs. Coulter's ton Woods, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Chambers mother, Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry R. Williams, Hotchkiss of Rivard will motor in the person of MRS. HARVARD of Bloomfield Hills, and her son to Lexington this weekend to BENNETT, Mrs. Montee's sister. and daughter-in-law, the David pick up the visitors. The Cham-A. Ballentines. bers family will remain as their house guests until August 17. Bizzie Buell Vacations

Ben and Julie Chapman

To Return East to School

Bizzie Buell, daughter of Mr Ben Chapman, son of Mr. and and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Mrs. Charles G. Chapman of of Vendome road, has been Provencal road, is back in town mountain climbing in Austria. after finishing a six weeks stint She has been staying with a Gerat Fort Sill, Okla. as part of the man family vacationing in the ROTC training program. He will Bizzie has been in Europe on return to Yale in the fall for

an American Field Service sum- his senior year. Ben's sister, Julie, who was mer scholarship. She will be graduated from Miss Hall's the problem of a "drip," Miss home September 3 to start her! senior year at Grosse Pointe School in Pittsfield, Mass., last June, is making plans to attend Country Day School. Briarcliff Junior College. Kittie DEL HONHART BITTEN Smith and Terry Phelan will al-Del Honhart, 7, of 264 Moran. so be starting the semester with was bitten by a dog on Thursday, her.

July 30. The animal was owned MATCH BOX RADIO

A complete radio receiving set, no larger than a small match box, will be among the articles of equipment displayed in the Michigan State Police exhibit at the Michigan State Fair. The Fair, which opens September 4 and continues through September 13, that come with them. contains many other public service exhibits.

Mrs. James O'Leary



The former JACQUELINE GARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Gary of Lincoln road, who was married on August 1 to the son of Mrs. James O'Leary of Chicago and the Edwin R. Barbours late Mr. O'Leary.

Short and to the Pointe

northward. Tina will be JUDY HEFFERAN'S guest for a week Henry L. Newnans Host Les Cheneaux Islands. Mrs. Beebe Herndon Wagers Family will go to Columbus Beach on

N. Y., en route home from their vacation in the Adriondacks and Andrew D. Hotchkiss, and Mr. brought a guest home with them

> WOODS POLICE LIEUTEN-ANT and MRS. HARRY DUROSS St. Clair.

turned from a two-week vacation in the northern part of Mich-

New Chemicals Banish Mildew

to help solve the problem of mildew caused by warm, moist air, explains Lucile Ketchum, home management extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Calcium chloride is the old standby. However, it breaks down as it absorbs moisture and must be replaced. It also creates Ketchum reports.

Newer chemicals available in most hardware stores, some notions departments and some drug stores, are sold in bags and do not present the drip problem. These chemicals are sold under various trade names but your dealer should know what you want if you ask for the kind that doesn't

These newer chemicals change color as they absorb moisture and can be reused if you dry them in the oven according to directions Musty odors which may also

laccompany moist, warm air pre- | nolds Semmler, Jr.

Certain chemicals can be used | sent another summer problem to homemakers.

Drying out the house with heat or ventilation is the best answer. Chloride of lime isn't suitable to use in contact with fabrics as it will cause them to deteriorate. cautions Miss Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thomas To Visit Theodore Friedts

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Friedt of Trombley road expect Mrs. Friedt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Thomas, former Detroiters who now make their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to visit them later in the month.

Over Labor Day the Friedts and four other couples will take a cottage near Lexington for the fifth year. With them will be the Edwin McPhees, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Morgan, Jr., the Richard Barnetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

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mond Walk, and the Roy DeHarts Tomorrow MRS .ALAN P. BEE- igan. Their three sons, Robert, entertained on Tuesday evening. BE and her daughter, TINA, of Frederick and Thomas accom-The Reeds took their departure Merriweather road will motor panied them.

Indian River to visit MISS MARY and their infant daughter, Martheir stay. aret, have come from their nome in Middletown, Conn., to spend

six weeks with Mrs. Wagers' a Yale classmate from Northampparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. ton, Mass. They will take a freighter back in time for the fall Gardner, Dr. Nellie Huger Eber- tion's highways would be solved Newnan of McKinley place. Another daughter, Ann, has term, after touring France, Eng- sole, Mrs. Aaron Simmons, Mrs. if vacation trips were taken only land and Spain. been visiting her grandparents for some time. A good deal of the time the two families will be found at Pine River Farm, the Newnan summer home near

party and miscellaneous shower Tuesday, August 4.

Miss Doyle and her fiance, Lieut. Albert J. Wettlaufer, Jr., son of the Albert J. Wettlaufers, on Sept. 5. The bride-to-be's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Church on August 14. Hamilton Doyle, of Simcoe, Ont. For the Tuesday party, Mrs.

Guests included Mrs. Wettlaufer, mother of the bridegroomer, Mrs. Abraham Bodycombe, Miss Maria Kelly, Miss Catherine Kelly.

Completing the list were Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland, Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, Mrs. John Mac-Kenzie, Mrs. Richard Klemmer and Mrs. Massnick's mother and daughter, respectively, Mrs. George Kessberger and Mrs. Julian Guidot. · Lieut. Wettlaufer currently is

stationed at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Williams to Visit

Mrs. Wood Williams of Stanton lane left yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour at their Harbor Point summer home.

Mrs. Williams has previously divided a month's vacation between the York Harbor, Me., summer home of Mrs. Russell A. Alger, and Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she was a guest of the A dinner party Saturday night marry LT. ALBERT J. WETT-10f Hollywood road, recently re- Edward MacNichols and Mrs. Standish Backus.

> Harrison Watson Family Divided by Summer Trips

Mrs. Harison T. Watson of Lincoln road and daughter, Julie, will head for Harbor Beach on Saturday. Mr. Watson will join Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Wagers them for the weekend during friends are coming from all over

accompanied by Lewis Robinson,

Paricia Doyle Tendered Party Mrs. Alfred W. Massnick of Bishop road honored bride-elect Patricia Doyle at a luncheon party and miscellaneous shower

at the Detroit Athletic Club on Bride-elect Being Honored Before Her August 14 Marriage to Robert James Pear in Memorial Church

These last days before her wedding find bride-elect Mary Ann Queen being feted at parties nearly every day. The of Lincoln road, will be married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Queen of Trombley road, she will marry Robert James Pear in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Today, Mrs. Roy A. DeHart Emil Wulz. Massnick used green and white of Harvard road and Mrs. Mrs. Sam S. Greene, Mrs. Wil- tomorrow by Mrs. Winfield S. Iroquois avenue. ingham home.

Flom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on August 13.

Three separate parties are on the August 11 agenda. Mrs. decorations on the luncheon John Brabson will be co-host- Harry M. Sisson of Grosse Pointe esses at a tea and table-top boulevard and Mrs. Theodore shower at the Detroit Boat to-be at a luncheon and kitchen elect; Mrs. Clarence E. Bleicher, Club. A luncheon is slated for shower in the Sedwick home on

liam F. B. Henderson, Mrs. Ern- Jewell, Jr., of Washington Mrs. Gerald B. Queen, who will est Lamb, Mrs. Joseph Leinweb- road and Mrs. Victor Weh- be Mary Ann's sister-in-law, and meier of Grayton road in the Mrs. Kingsley G. Purton, aunt of latter's home. Last Sunday, the bride-elect, will hold the spin-Mary Ann's uncle and aunt, ster dinner that evening in the Purton home in Birmingham. At the Henry Leipharts, gave a the same time Dr. Richard Pear cocktail party in their Birm- will give the bachelor dinner for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. James J Flom The prospective bridegroom's will fete the bridal party on Sat- parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. urday, August 8, at a supper in Pear of Trombley road, will give the Audubon road home of Mrs. | the rehearsal dinner in their home

Dedicate Cabin At Interlochen

at her summer home.

will motor with Mrs. Burrell to Sink, both of Pontiac. the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Mrs. Coolidge, as state president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs will present the National Music Camp with a new scholarship cabin which has been built this summer at the camp as a gift from the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

An entire day of festivities at the camp is planned and Federation officers, members and their Michigan to attend the dedica-

Some of the others expected ly places a new dog on top. from the Detroit area are Mrs. Glenn H. Shutes, Mrs. Herbert H. Donald Stanton, Mrs. Richard S. by those who could afford them.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge and Shannon, Mrs. Allen B. Crow. Mrs. Vernon L. Venman left Mrs. John Karmazin, Mrs. Ray Tuesday, August 4, for Higgins Colbert, Mrs. Gordon Softley Mrs. Gilbert Burrell of Lansing and Mrs. C. M. McGuffie of Dearborn and Mrs. William F. On Thursday, August 6, they Maybury and Mrs. W. Henry

> Mrs. Coolidge will return Friday to Grosse Pointe in order to leave at once for Middlebury, Vermont, where she will visit Miss Marion Swift, formerly of Detroit for a few days and continue to Stockbridge where she will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Henry B. Joy at the final series of Tanglewood Concerts on August 14, 15 and 16.

> VALUABLE LESSON One lesson we learned from participation in World War II was

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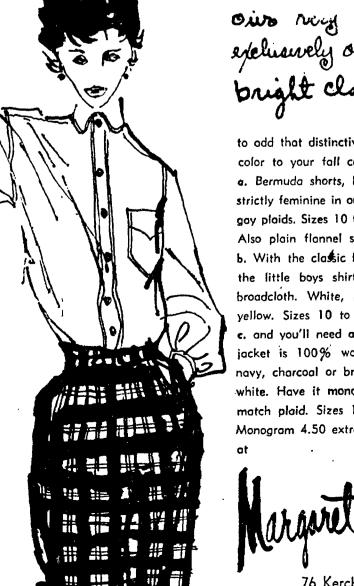
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Also, Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13 We are selling fine furniture from Bloomfield Hills, Sherwood Forest and Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe. Included are several fine dining room and bedroom suites, Baker living room chairs and sofas, fine tables, whatnots, mahogany occasional furniture, Grand pianos, clocks, wrought iron dinette set, several book cases, Baker and Empire buffets, sets of chairs, large combination Zenith television set, green leather sofa, secretary and flat-top desk, mahogany breakfront, chaise lounges, Chinaware and Glassware. Wedgwood and Limoge dinner sets, Dresden compotes and figurines, cut glass, Oriental Rugs. Large carpet and unusual sized Sarouks, Silverware. Fine tea sets, antique silver spoons, vege-JOSEPH N. DU MOUCHELLE, Auctioneer and Appraiser Visit our first floor retail antique store in Fox and Hounds Building, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

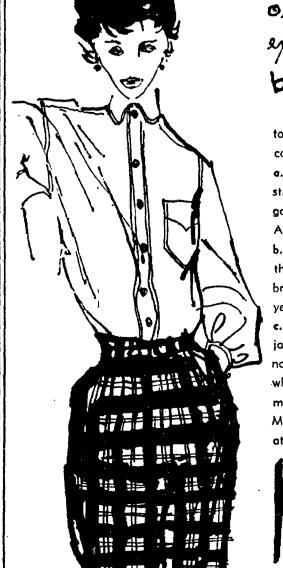
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Random Harvest

Home gardeners must be doubly aware of the genius which spawned the idea of sending food to the hungry in East Germany. Whether credit for the plan belongs to President Eisenhower or one of his advisors, matters little; the terrific effects of the brainstorm are now well known.

The rioting behind the Iron Curtain presented an opportunity to lay the Commies in a gigantic lie, and to present the proof dramatically on a stage with the whole world watching. The rioters said there was a food shortage; the Commies said "Not at all."

Right or wrong, the United States couldn't lose when it not only offered to send food to help, but insisted upon sending it. If there was no food shortage, this country would still get credit for a humanitarian gesture. If hunger WAS stalking in the Red domain, it would spotlight the lie and expose a sorry flaw in the pattern which the Russians would like all peoples to adopt.

The millions who defied the dire threats of their overlords, and risked all to take advantage of American generosity, gave damning evidence of the many aching, unfilled bellies under Russian rule.

We mentioned home gardeners, because the full impact of just how much hunger can mean, struck us the other day as we were toting a very heavy, very full basket in from the vegetable garden. It contained enough Golden Bantam corn to stuff a gluttonous family of five. There were also beets, carrots, lettuce, squash, turnips and beans.

We might also have picked tomatoes, leeks, spinach, swiss chard, cucumbers, raspberries and a second variety of beans; and there was enough of everything in the garden to fill the

With the papers and radio and television so crammed with news of so many who had dared so much to get their hands on these proferred packages of food, tinned and far less desirable than the contents of our basket, the twinge of conscience was bordering on the acute.

CARE and CROP and other agencies have done a marvelous service in alleviating the hunger pangs of hundreds of thousands of unfortunates scattered over the face of the earth . . . But malnutrition still plagues millions upon millions of inhabitants of many countries, even including our own.

Somewhere in the mass of divers information which flows from countless sources over our desk each week, we read the hungry most of the time.

What a sad commentary on a so-called civilized world! What a pity that all the wealth and energy and expenditure of natural resources which are now being diverted to defense or preparation for war, cannot be concentrated on supplying the three prime requisites of all humanity food, shelter and raiment.

Freedom from Fear and Freedom from Want could be accomplished for all peoples in an amazingly short time if the | plaining of a toothache. He potzed around until he found the "seat" Commies, who even lack the ability to feed their own supporters and cowed subjects, would rid themselves of the shackles of lust for world power.

The basket full of garden vegetables also produced in us an over-flowing feeling of profound thanks for another harvest season and a keen sense of appreciation for the system under which we live. If our garden space is limited, we can, if we please, devote it to flowers, and still go to the market and have an amazing choice of everything which an abundant

If we don't want to raise either vegetables or flowers, we can lie in the hammock, or play golf, or go fishing, and no one stuff?" Whereupon the dentist replied: "Not until the pain has gone." will even care.

A Silly Situation

Stepping up to the \$2 window at the race track, one feels that there is much that is pretty silly about the great hullabaloo being made over the enforcing of the state's gambling

Not that we wish to condone organized gambling, which take on some fairly sordid forms, but it seems to us the hair is being split a little too fine.

How can the state not only recognize, but realize a nice profit from the betting which goes on at the race tracks, while insisting that churches and charitable institutions shall not be allowed to conduct games devised purely for philanthropic purposes?

We have attended the annual Rotary Club Feather Parties, which bring in all the money with which the club has been able to help so many individuals and worthy organizations. We have been at fairs conducted by the Junior League, by churches and private schools and sundry other groups, where the main "take" depended upon the success of the raffles. Every cent of the proceeds went to provide scholarships, help furnish new and old school buildings, pay missionaries, or for some equally commendable purpose.

We can't see any great crime in this sort of activity.

Certainly the state isn't naive enough to think it is going to stamp out gambling. There will always be individuals of all ages, from the kid who plays marbles for keeps to the high stake poker or black jack or roulette player in the plush dens, who will find a way to satisfy their desire to gamble.

The legislature will do well to change the laws immediately to halt this discrimination and allow some of the money which is going to be gambled away anyway, to continue to be channeled into the coffers of organizations and institutions which will see that it is distributed philanthropically.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

For waste of scheme and toil we grieve, For snowflakes on the wave we sigh, For writings on the sand that leave Naught for tomorrow's passer-by."

(William J. Cory)

We should like to have words with the man who invented the game "Scrabble." To go back a little way, we first became interested when Bud Guest announced over the air that he wasn't getting much sleep these hot nights because he and his wife spent endless hours playing "Scrabble." That was all we needed. Anything that keeps other people from sleeping always attracts us like a charm so we rushed out to buy the game.

The fact that the first three stores we went to were sold out of Scrabble, did nothing to UN-WHET our appetite so we persevered until we found the thing. This is where the author of the game comes in. The first night we tried it, we invited three friends to learn the game with us. At the end of the evening, no one was speaking to anyone else! Each person's interpretation of the ambiguous rules was different. The rules read that you cannot use, foreign words, proper names, abbreviations or hyphenated words. Off hand that looks like a lot of ground is covered that is in the center and should slope until you start to build the words! Our group argued over everything except words like "cat" and "rat" and in all the years we've owned a dictionary, it never got such a working over as it did

Once we gave forth with the word "AI" (an old two-toed sloth word from our cross word puzzle days) but we had to refer to the diksh in order to prove it. At this rate it took us some three hours to play one game! One guy argued that it said nothing about NOT using the musical scale and since we had no way to prove it wasn't legal he do, re, mi, fa, so, la-ed us to death.

We fought to the last ditch over words like "coq" (feather) and "Tokay" (grapes) and "via" and "Nazi" and since we were playing for a small stipend it was no mean fight!

We think it only fair that either the inventor OR Bud Guest, who started us on the blame thing advise us more fully as to the complete rules without any shilly-shally (which is NOT a usable word!) Regardless of all this to-do however, it is the most "likeeating-peanuts" game we have ever encountered. If you have three spare dollars in your hip pocket we can recommend Scrabble for all the family in spite of the fact that it ought to be called "Scrap-le".

FOR MEN: If you are married to a little woman who thinks money bath where water flows out slowgrows on trees, you might read this paragraph to her:

A few weeks ago a local woman who is "race-minded" was given deep freeze to overflowing against the winter, and share with a birthday party by some friends. The day before the party a group a half dozen neighbors the delights of fresh-from-the-garden of folks who were invited to the doings, were sitting around talking about what they might bring in the way of small remembrances, through which water will drip when one woman popped up with the idea of sending the birthday girl a year's subscription to the Racing Form.

Everyone present envied the idea and wished thy had thought of it first. However they went about the business of naming their own gifts sachets, a scarf, a pair of stockings, a box of fancy soap, etc. etc. etc.

The little woman with the brilliant Racing Form idea wired the publishers and ordered same to be sent to her friend and the bill again thanks mainly to the generosity of the American people. to be sent to her. She also requested that they send a telegram to the woman on the day of her birthday, saying "You will receive a year's subscription to the Racing Form from Mr. and Mrs. Soandso with best wishes for your birthday.

The big evening came and went. Madame was pleased with all other day that some expert on the subject had stated that if her gifts especially the race sheet. Life in Grosse Pointe everyone in the world was to have enough to eat, the food resumed its normal course and all was serene until the husband of supply would have to be doubled. This expert added that two the woman who gave the Racing Form, received the bill for a year's out of every three babies born into the world today would be subscription. It turned out to be ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY SIX DOLLARS! Since husband dear's idea of a birthday gift (on HIS salary) might be a three dollar book one can imagine how high he jumped to hit the ceiling. At this writing, we don't know the final outcome and we aren't a bit sure that we WANT to!

> Misunderstandings can be very amusing (when they happen to someone else!). We heard of one recently between a dentist and a local woman patient. Our heroine took herself to the dentist comof the trouble, then said he would give her some novacaine while he worked on the tooth. As is usual with most dentists he made light conversation about the weather and such while he prepared the medicine.

> Finally he gave her the shot of pain-killer and busied himself with those murderous looking instruments. After About five minutes, he asked: "Going away?" The patient shook her head negatively. He gave her another shot of novacaine. Another five minutes and again he asked: "Going away?" Once more she shook her head from side to side indicating "NO." Out came the needle for another shot. This time she said: "Don't you think I've had enough of that

> She explained that the pain had been gone for some time. He then asked why she kept saying "no" when he asked about it. It turned out that she thought he was asking if SHE were going away for the summer, fer instance . . . when he was asking if the PAIN was going away! Anyway . . . she didn't feel anything in her jaw for two days.

We are intrigued with the beer sponsor of Bill Kennedy's Friday laws as they pertain to such things as bingo parties and night "Special Delivery" program. At the end of the show, we are advised by Mr. Kennedy AND by a large sign, that we can find out where to buy this particular beer (which must remain un-named in the column) by telephoning a certain number which is given. About a month ago we thought we'd give it a try, so we dialed the number but got no answer. We tried it again about four times during the following day; again no answer.

That got our nanny . . . so we tried again the following week, calling the number every ten minutes for an hour. No soap. The same thing happened the two subsequent weeks and NOW by George our dander is REALLY up.

If they don't want us to buy the blasted beer why give any number to call or why advertise at all??? Just in case they read this . . . we would like to inform them that we have put in our last call to this booby-trap. If they want us to drink it they can send a case to the Grosse Pointe News office. Otherwise we'll stick to coke.

Walter Henrik Mueller

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Birds Appreciate **Summer Baths** Providing water for birds in

the hot summer months is a simple way of attracting them to your garden or lawn, according to Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.

Birds enjoy bathing frequently in warm weather. Of course, if your property is a well watered spot with brooks and pools. nature will provide for the birds. But if your garden is far from the source of water, you will need to give thought to the construction of artificial bird baths, he

Filling a shallow pan with water is the simplest way you can furnish water for drinking or bathing, Professor Hann suggests. Place the pan on a post or stump, or sink it into the ground. If you place the bath on the ground, be sure that there are bushes within four or five feet to serve as escape cover from cats.

You can make a simple bird bath of concrete by digging a shallow depression in the ground. This should be two to three feet in diameter. The bath should not be more than three inches deep very gently from the margin toward the center. Most birds prefer water less than two inches

The bottom and edges should be rough to afford safe footing. Professor Hann advises. A good concrete mixture is four parts of sand or gravel to one of cement. Mix thoroughly with a hoc, and then mix with water until the mixture flows evenly. The next step is to line the bottom and the sides of the depression with this mortar. Then you can pat it into shape with a trowel or by hand. You can soften the effects of the edges by planting mosses, ferns and flowers. There be bushes a few feet

You can make a bird pool by filling with cement a depression in a pile of pleasingly arranged boulders, he states. Pools of this sort will blend into a rock garden beautifully.

Birds are attacted by dripping water. They are sure to enjoy a ly from a pipe or spring. If you have a small garden and find it difficult to install a pipe, you might try suspending a pail with very small hole in the bottom one drop at a time. The pail may be screened with foilage.

Professor Hann also suggests that if you have a lily pool, you can make it do duty as a bird bath by including a shallow sloping ledge partly covered by water at the edge of the pool. A flat boulder, slightly immersed, also will give the birds convenient foothold for bathing.

Your pool may well contain plants for oxygenation and also small fish to keep it free from mosquito larvae and this makes it sanitary.

Many birds like a shower bath and enjoy flying through the thin spray of hose with a spray nozzle or fluttering in the drenched

Birds also enjoy a dust bath. They will appreciate your turning up the earth in a few spots, preferably at the base of a sunny

Two Selected to Train As Officer Candidates

FORT SILL, Okla.—Edward E. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding, of 214 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Livingston P. Hicks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hicks of 276 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, have been selected as candidates to attend Class No. 46 of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill. Oklahoma. Upon completion of the twenty-two weeks course. they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Artillery of

the U.S. Army. Both qualified for the course through a series of written and physical tests and personal interviews before a board of officers which indicated that they have the necessary leadership capabilities required of a commissioned officer.

Why Your **Back Aches**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Backache comes from one of three causes according to doctors: disease, mechanical dif-ficulties, or injuries. It is always a symptom of trouble in the body, and should be diagnosed promptly.

Diseases which cause backache may be centered anywhere in your system. Mechanical difficulties come from bad posture or congenital defects of the spine. Injuries that temporarily or permanently cause fractures or dislocations will give you trouble, yet the accident which caused it may have seemed so slight you attached no importance to it.

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of Michigan.

grants sales tax exemption to all Youth Organization, Lutheran charitable and humanitarian Home for Girls, Lutheran Chil now in effect. Previously, the Institute for the Deaf, Tubercuexemption was only granted to losis Fund, Urban League, Hard regularly organized churches, educational institutions, and homes YWCA, Settlement for the care of the aged persons.

All other organizations and sothem had to pay the sales tax. Purchases of articles by benevolent organizations sponsored entirely by funds obtained from charitable persons were subject to the tax.

welfare institutions and agencies as the Cancer Fund, Boy Scouts, will no longer have to pay any Girl Scouts, Heart Fund, Polio Sales or Use Taxes on the pur- Fund, Campfire Girls, non-secchase of any articles in the State tarian hospitals, all Community activities, Community Fund Senator Harold M. Ryan was Chests, Homes for Children, Chilsuccessful in passing a law that dren's Aid Society, Catholic agencies in Michigan. The law is dren Friends Society, Lutheran of Hearing Society, YMCA Houses.

Health Institutes and Catholic Family Center, Bosco cieties and projects sponsored by Home, Boysville, House of the one hundred - fifty thousand Good Shepherd (Vista Marie), St. Francis Home, and many, many more projects like these from the further charitable purposes. payment of sales taxes and use taxes.

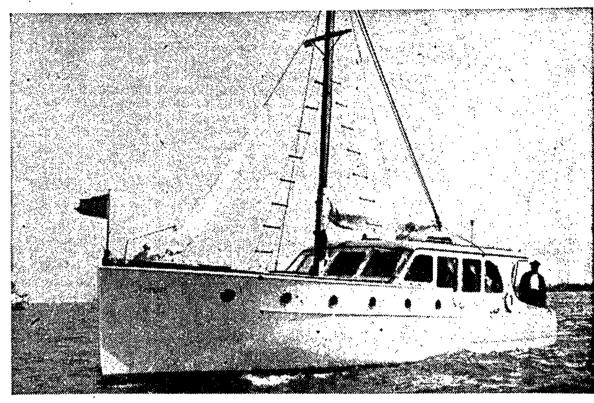
Under Senator Ryan's bill, the all of the funds for operating last year were under 25 years old.

ices came from gifts made by individuals and business through Foundations and the various organized charity drives such as that conducted by the United churches. There was no need to subject these funds to state taxes and depriving the agencies from funds so badly needed for carrying out programs designed to benefit all people.

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Ambassador Alger Greets Air Cadets

Experts On Care of Lawns

Center. The meeting is, open to

Professor James Tyson from

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

C. Blessing, 44, of 181 Lewiston,

to Bon Secours Hospital on

Thursday, July 30, when she be-

came ill. She had fallen across

her bed in a faint before police

were called.

Farms police took Mrs. Mary

Frustrated Theater Group Still Seeking Headquarters

them by the Woods council at a Mrs. George Hall, TU. 2-6186, recent council meeting, the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre is more determined than 1953-54 home.

already begun negotiations to lease a vacant store on Kercheand the new owner has made it known he wanted it for his own Theft Reported

Other types of property have been investigated, but size, zoner reasons have added to the about \$200 worth of fishing ing restrictions and various othburden of locating a suitable equipment from his locker at the headquarters.

The theatre feels that with-Pointe as a dramatic group.

Interested persons have agreed July 30. to back the group with funds if a suitable location on a lease or and a rod, 50 lures valued at buy basis can be found.

ing the Pointe communities for two spools of fishing lines, a rope 1953-54 season opens, and will bottle of reel oil. citizens. Those who believe they tailed, at least temporarily.

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> A general membership meetmine the future of the Commun-

out its own home, even a tem- report, Braden stopped at the porary one, it cannot serve the police station to report the theft of his equipment on Thursday,

Taken were two spinning reels

King-Lang, Packard Dealers, Children's Film Schedule Listed

been opened on Mack avenue to Matt Bernat, an 11-year Packhelp meet the demand for the ard veteran, is service manager. 1953 luxury Packard cars and the Both King and Lang said the medium priced Packard Clippers firm's decision to join the growin this expanding marketing area and to expedite increased ac- ing Packard dealership organizativity under the new Packard tion was influenced by the com-

Lang Packard, located at 20139 franchised as a part of the general expansion program through which Packard is producing 80 per cent more cars in 1953 than increased output. Walters said the company's expanded program is necessary to meet the demand for the 1953 Packards, the new choice in fine cars, and the Clippers, which offer big car advantages at medium prices.

gaining in popularity, was honored recently by the Sales Executives' Association at a Chicago, rally when tests proved the Clipper to be the "Car of the Year" period a year ago.

A new Packard dealership has well known automobile men; short films.

The new dealership, King- company offers from its medium priced Clippers up through the Mack avenue at Oxford, has been luxury Packard sedans and the custom built models. Packard, he pointed out, once the world's greatest producer of fine automobiles has returned to the field and will be shown Thursday at it did last year and is adding 25 it once dominated with its line of 2 p.m. at the Woods Branch, and ed by William Hagen, Richard per cent more dealers to handle Packard cars. At the same time, Friday at 2 p.m. at the Central Kay and Ed Korss. he said, the company's new Clip vantages for those who do not

Since the new Packards and the library. Clippers have been on display, dealers throughout the country The Packard Clipper, rapidly have reported orders have doubled and in some cases tripled the number they have received in previous years. The company immediately raised production to meet the demand. The company and it was so designated by the put into operation a new producexecutives. Success of the com- tion line for its Clippers and pany's efforts in its return to readied other facilities for the former prominence as a producer output of its special models such of fine cars was reflected in as the custom limousines, sedans Packard's increased business and the new sports convertible, volume and sales reported to the Caribbean. These events are stockholders after the first quar- following a program which was

Harry Nelson to Retire As Insurance Salesman

Library.

through his fingers. In fact, he's made his living that way for 28 years. Mr. Nelson has been a salesman for a life insurance company since June of 1925. He started out collecting in

ever since. However, on August 28 he will retire from his job. Uncertain about his choice for residence, Mr. Nelson and his

wife plan to live both in Traverse City, their old home, and

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Elmer J, Winkelman of 22750 Gordonswitch, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednes: will speak on the "Lawn Imday, July 29, of cutting in front provement Panel" of the Men's of moving traffic and causing an Garden Club of Grosse Pointe at accident on Barrington and Jeff- 8 p.m. tonight at the Memorial erson. He was fined \$20.

William H. Abraham of 21800 all Grosse Pointe men. Maple, St. Clair Shores, paid \$17.50 for speeding 40 miles an Michigan State College will exhour on Jefferson. plain the best methods of seeding,

John E. Neely of 9348 Navarre, improving, and caring for both Detroit, was assessed \$10 for not new and already established having his car under control and lawns. Dr. Tyson has spent many causing an accident, besides im- years on research towards disproperly pushing another vehicle covering the ideal lawn fertilizer in front of 15115 E. Jefferson.

William Duffy of 530 Barring- use in this area. ton, was found not guilty of cutting in front of moving traffic and causing an accident at Bar-special field is weeds, will desrington and E. Jefferson. The case against Raymond A.

Hughes of 4166 Bedford road, ing number of new chemicals Detroit, was dismissed when the have been developed since the defendant was found not guilty war that Dr. Grigsby is kept busy of losing control of his car and causing an accident on E. Jeffer-

Janet F. Weinheimer of 1355 Somerset, was fined \$15 or five days in the Wayne County Jail, for not having her car under control and causing, an accident at E. Vernor and Grayton, and then was given a suspended sentence.

John W. Heard of 1007 Henry, Detroit, forfeited a \$17.50 bond when he failed to appear to answer a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour on E. Jefferson. Two others forfeited \$10 bonds

each; Angelo Pugliesi of 1324 Buckingham, for not appearing The Public Library Children's on the charge of ignoring a stop Program this week features three | sign at St. Paul and Buckingham; and Peter A. Debouver of 2132 Anderson, for not appearing to "Sandy Steps Out" is the story answer for ignoring a stop sign of a farm dog who goes explorat Grayton and St. Paul. ing and finds friends and ad-

Casting Contest "Day at the Fair" is about Won by Malkin three children and the fun they "Live Teddy Bears" brings

Bob Malkin captured the secteddy bears to life in the antics ond annual Grosse Pointe Farms Plug Casting contest held last The films were shown Wednes-Sunday, July 30. Neil Hodgson day at 2 p.m. in the Park Branch, finished second and was follow-

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pamphlets on their subjects and



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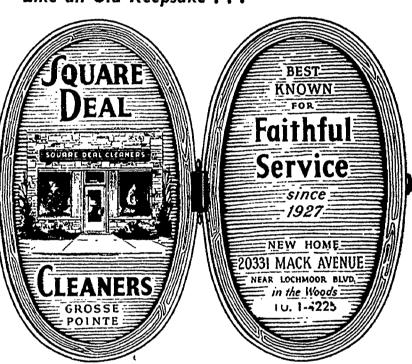
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\$1 apiece, two hunting knives, Board members are still scour- a plastic box of wire leaders,

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an appropriate site before the stringer, a large delair, and a

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BRUSSELS (USIS)—UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR FREDERICK M. ALGER. JR., center, greets COLONEL ERNEST MANTEL of the Belgian Royal Aero Club, third from left, and five American Civil Air Patrol Cadets who are now visiting in Belgium under sponsorship of the Royal Aero Club under the International Cadet Exchange Program. Photographed, left to right, at the office of the U.S. Ambassador, are: AIR CA-DETS ARNOLD H. CRAWFORD, Hopkinton, New Hampshire; GERALD M. MAYO, Cocowinity, North Carolina; COLONEL MANTEL, AMBASSADOR ALGER; AIR CADETS JERRY C. SMITHSON, Orange Texas; ELWOOD V. CARTWRIGHT, JR., of Warwick, Virginia, and JOHN E. DON CARLOS, JR., of Greenfield, Iowa.

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Harry Nelson of Beaconsfield, has let more than \$3 million slip

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Ordinance No. 65

No. 65 An Ordinance Setting Forth the Duties of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe; Creating a Deputy Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe and Setting Forth His Duties; and Repealing an Ordinance Entitled "Duties of Deputy City Clerk", Adopted August 23, 1946.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:
Section 1. Subject to the charter and ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe and the statutes of the State of Michigan, as they may now or hereafter provide, the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe shall have and exercise the responsibilities and duties set forth in this section. He may delegate to members of his organization, including the Deputy Clerk, appropriate portions of such responsibilities and duties, together with commensurate authority for their accomplishment, but he may not delegate or relinquish his over-all responsibility and accountability for results.

1. Supervise elections, public lighting, and city sanitation; be responsible for the enforcement of all ordinances and law, having authority to use the services of the City Attorney in connection therewith; require the enforcement of all ordinances in respect to permits; recommend to the Council any changes in the existing ordinances or the adoption of new ordinances; take, transcribe, and provide for the permanent keeping by the City of the minutes of the meetings of the Council and of any municipal public meetings, as well as the minutes of meetings of any committee appointed by the Council when requested by such committee to do so; and supervise necessary city advertising.

2. Investigate and make recommendations with respect to services rendered by public utilities, including public transportation in the City of Grosse Pointe.

3. Supervise the administration of the services rendered by the police department, including as well police radio, signal and pumping, street signs, and street markings, and supervise the administration of the services rendered by the fire department, including inspections of oil and gas burners and fire

4. Supervise and be responsible for sewer and water inspections; new construction in respect thereto; water meter reading; water leakage; and street curbing and sidewalk

5. Supervise and be responsible for the collection and disposal of municipal waste and garbage; street cleaning and street repair; municipal yards' and buildings' repair and maintenance; and park repairs and maintenance.

6. Supervise and be responsible for public recreation.7. Authorize write-off of items of \$50 or less, but not in

excess of \$100 in any fiscal year.

8. Plan, direct, coordinate and review tree service generally, including but not limited to tree planting, trimming, spraying, and removal.

9. Direct the City's purchasing activities, establishing and maintaining appropriate procedures and ensuring that proper standards of quality and performance are maintained. 10. Authorize capital expenditures and operating and maintenance expenditures previously approved in the budget, and items of \$1,000 or less not included in the budget, as pertain to matters under his jurisdiction.

11. Execute contracts on behalf of the City for the purchase of materials, equipment, and real estate, and for services to be rendered to the City for all items within his authority. Refer contracts beyond his authority to the Council.

12. Recommend to the Council the sale of City owned

13. Authorize the sale of materials and equipment which he determines to be surplus to the needs of the City where a single item or lot does not exceed \$500 in book value. Recommend to the Council the sale or other disposition of items beyond his authority.

14. Compromise or settle damage claims against the City after careful investigation, and on the written recommendation of the City Attorney, in amounts not exceeding \$250 per claim. Recommend to the Council settlement of claims beyond

15. Make recommendations with respect to the development of a long-range plan of civic development and improvement, reviewing the plan from time to time and recommending revisions as circumstances dictate.

16. Undertake responsibility for the City's enforcement of its zoning ordinance, having charge of all matters involving such ordinance, and recommending to the Council any change in or addition to such ordinance as he may determine to be required for the benefit of the City as a whole.

17. Approve expense reports of all City officials and em-

ployees, except his own which shall be approved by the Fin-18. Meet with private citizens and business, civic, charitable, and fraternal organizations, and investigate and dispose

of such matters to the best advantage of all parties concerned. 19. Meet with representatives of the press, radio and television, and prepare news releases and other informative materials for publication.

20. Maintain liaison with other municipal, county, state, and federal governmental agencies to ensure proper coordination of activities.

21. Maintain membership in or appropriate relationships with professional, civic, and governmental associations and organizations, and, in case of his membership or in case of membership of the head of any department in an outside organization, secure the consent of the Council for the payment

22. Investigate all complaints lodged with or referred to him concerning the administration of the City government and City services as they pertain to his duties, taking appropriate action or recommending to the Council action beyond his au-

23. Make recommendations for securing the services of specialized consultants as needed to carry out his duties, and administer the instructions of the Council with respect thereto. 24. Develop, establish and maintain a plan of organiza-

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tion for each department of the City government, specifying responsibility, authority, and accountability for results within clearly defined limits; and review and alter the plans as de-

25. Add, alter, or eliminate positions within such organization plan and under his jurisdiction as may be appropriate, maintaining manpower consistent with needs.

26. Prepare or arrange for the preparation of organization charts and administrative codes defining the function, responsibility, authority and relationship of City officials and employees, to ensure understanding of such positions and to facilitate effective administration.

27. Review the appointment and dismissal of City employees as recommended by heads of departments.

28. Develop an annual Works Program of the City within an approved long-range plan for the approval of the Council, and prepare and submit to the Council quarterly comparisons of planning and accomplishment.

29. Develop and administer upon consultation with the several department heads a sound personnal program for the recruitment, placement, rating, training, promotion, and release of City employees and for the remuneration of City employees, reviewing and modifying such schedules as circumstances require, all within the limits of approved schedules

30. At the request of the Council, meet the employees of the City, or a group or groups of such employees, or their representative or representatives, in respect to wages, hours, and working conditions, and report to the Council.

31. Recommend to the Council such measures or actions as he deems necessary or desirable in respect to his duties, keeping the Council advised as to the City's needs in respect

Section 2. The office of the Deputy Clerk is hereby created. The Deputy Clerk shall be appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the Council. Subject to the charter and ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe and the statutes of the State of Michigan, as they may now or hereafter provide, the Deputy Clerk shall have and exercise the responsibilities and duties set forth in this section. He may delegate to members of his organization appropriate portions of such responsibilities and duties, together with commensurate authority for their accomplishment, but he may not delegate or relinquish his over-all responsibilities and accountability for re-

· 1. Assist the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe in the carrying out of the duties of the Clerk when requested by the Clerk to do so: Provided, however, that his specific responsi-

(a) Supervise and be responsible for the finances of the City of Grosse Pointe, including, but not by way of limitation, all bookkeeping, billing; the collection of moneys due the City; the preparation of budgets; the issuance of all permits and the collection of the fees therefor; and the issuance of requisitions for all purchases; and for auditing. He shall submit to the Council quarterly a report of the financial condition of the City.

(b) Develop and recommend a long-range financial plan for the City, including a forecast of requirements and revenue, and develop proposals regarding methods for financing City development and improvements.

(c) Establish and administer effective internal controls to safeguard City assets against loss through dishonesty or negligence.

(d) Authorize, with the approval of the Council, the opening and closing of bank accounts and transfers of City funds between accounts, as necessary and legal, for the conduct of the business of the City.

2. Be a member of the Grosse Pointe Coummunity Health Center; treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Employees' Hospitalization Fund; the administrative officer of the City of Grosse Pointe Employees' Retirement System; and Chairman of the Board of Review for all general tax assessments.

Section 3. An ordinance entitled "Duties of the Deputy City Clerk", adopted August 23, 1946, is hereby repealed, such ordinance being comprised of one section reading "The Deputy City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, duly appointed by the Council, shall have all the duties and power of the city clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe."

Section 4. This ordinance, upon adoption, shall take effect ten days (1) after publication in a newspaper having a general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe, and (2) after posting in five public places within the City of Grosse Pointe.

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

> > he Grosse Pointe

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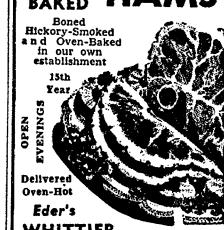
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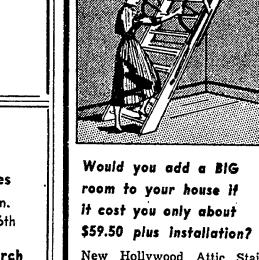
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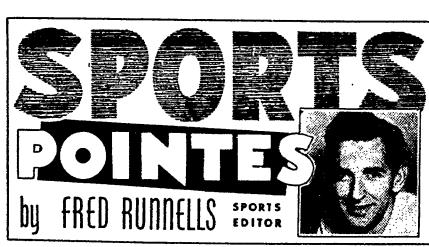
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Racing Fleet Takes Beating In Grosse Ile Night Battle

Lake Erie was, up to its old tricks last Saturday night, August 1 and gave 24 skippers and crews much concern dur-

Boat Club second with 20, Edi-

son Boat Club, 18: and St. Clair

Jim Mog Wins

Jim Mog, the spark plug of the

race in "Cayuse II", which left

Commodore Paul Adams and

his race committee chairman

Bob MacKenzie were as happy

claimed there was "No luck in-

Unusual Trophies

were very unusual. They were

That's the date for the ILYA

where the annual Inter-Lake

GOLFERS RIDICULED

ing the Grosse Ile Y.C. event. & When the record fleet for the Jensen topped the L class and night race started for the start- yours truly brought "Wind Toy" ing line, Lake Erie made like a in first in the Privateers. The Desleeping dog. It was placid with troit Y.C. catboat team was first southeasterly zephyrs gently with 27 points in the team event,

Nasty in a Hurry

starters.

It wasn't until after the lead Yachtsmen, 13 points. boats rounded Middle Sister Al Gregory of DYC captured it can get in an awful big hurry. Huber won the K class and Skip-Maurice deClerq, sailing Karl per Greening won the CK-Free-Ness' Pilot sloop "Happi-Ness" for-All race. while he is in Europe, was leading Hank Burkard's "Meteor" at the time the treacherous squall Detroit C class fleet, won his hit about 10:30 p.m.

"Happi-Ness" suffered a rip- only two classes to be accounted ped mainsail along with five for, the Luder and International other craft, but her crew man-aged to haul down the rent sail Swader respectively. Both men and hoist a storm trysail which, were flying the Grosse Ile Y.C. according to skipper deClerg, Burgee. was plenty to carry through the 45 to 50 mile per hour squall.

"Meteor" Dethroned "Happi-Ness" was the first as a couple of Jay Birds over the boat to finish and thus dethroned fact they had lured so many De- look on summer recreation for Burkard's defending champion troit boats down for their re- the citizens and their small fry "Meteor" which was third to gatta. You will remember Comfinish but took second in the modore Adams from a couple of Cruising division. Ralph Rabe's years ago when he won the Casting Honors "Sea Wolf" was the only other famous North Channel Race in a cruising class boat to finish and borrowed Luders sloop and

got third place. The Racing honors were won volved, just skill!" ond on her low Universal rating. for the Night racers to return James Sackett's Q class sloop had one whale of a party with Palmer Park. The tournament is "Siren" was first boat in finish- dancing by candle light. ing at 3:46:10 a. m. but dropped down to third on corrections.

Nagel on what he thinks of Lake | Saturday, August 8. Erie. Nagel says "they should fill that lake with concrete and Deep Water Race to Put-In-Bay

run motorcycle races on it". In the afternoon regatta which | Yachting Association regatta will drew 62 boats (a record for that be held starting the 10th and particular race) Erie was very running through the 12th. gentle with the smaller craft as they battled their way around in the following order will be the seven mile triangle in a good the Windsor Y.C. regatta follow-10 mph southeasterly breeze.

Detroit Boats Do Well Detroit boats walked off with almost all of the top prizes. Warren Jones "Wa Ha" Lightning sloop got a winning gun, Leo Wubbe from Crescent sail mer's shot. Y.C. was first in the Thistle class, Cigar-smoking Freddie





Farms Pier Busy Place In August

Under the energetic supervision of Hank Collins the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier has been giving the residents a full and entertaining program of events to date. Collins, never one to rest on past laurels has cooked up a big batch of entertainment for this month also.

First on the monthly program he will have Miss Joan Corbett's Water Carnival which will be held Saturday, August 15. The carnival will include all of the young swimmers whom she has taught this summer, and will include the intermediate and advanced swimming groups.

George Wibby, of the American Red Cross, will present a probending the canvas of the 24 which drew 27 cats, with the gram on water safety in boats and on the water.

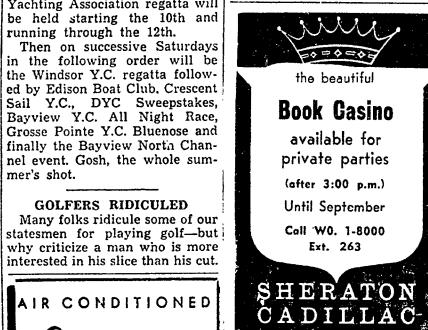
Carrying the water safety program to a fitting climax, the Farms life guards will demon-Island, the first mark of the the Universal class event over strate methods of life saving and course, that Erie kicked up its Sackett's "Siren" with his 30- stress the importance of water heels and showed just how nasty square meter "Typhoon". Duke safety in and around the water. On the following day, Sunday, August 16, Collins has come up with something new and different around the Pointe. All the boat owners have agreed to dress ship and hold a fleet review for the Grosse Pointe Farms officials and the residents, which will be followed by a small boat regatta to

wind up the day. This along with the regular well run daily program promises ful August, thanks to Hank Collins who has had tremendous cooperation from the Farms officials who have made it all pos-

with a score of 92 last Sunday at Gieb. a registered NAACC meet.

The 18 other boats dropped out glass fishing rods. Most of the lor, 90; P. Newton, 89.5; H. Cot- Pigeons, and rightly so; because double ended, fat "Meteor". They because of ripped canvas, broken winners were wondering when ton, 86.6; B. Larkins, 82; G. Kell-they turned in a terrific job in just looked at the "Mighty Mite" gear or in just plain disgust. All they would find time to use them er, 82.3; L. Taylor, 81.8; K. Colthis year's Port Huron classic and shook their heads; Like the F. Geary, 71; Dr. Murphy, 64.

and Thursday evening at the







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"Meteor." Scores Upset Over "Fleetwood"

the story SKIPPER HANK BURKARD, left, ED BURKARD, BOB BREITENBACH, ED HOFF and TOM CLARK are stuck with on how they upset Nick Geib's mighty yawl "Fleetwood" in this year's Bayview-Mackinac classic. It marked the first time "Fleetwood" had to give the Farms residents a joy- been beaten in three Mackinac starts from Port Huron. Burkard's 32-foot sloop won on corrected time. Johnny Burkard, Ed's son, wasn't interested in having his picture taken and went swimming in the Grand Hotel pool instead.

sible through their generous outless on summer respective. Praise for Upset Victory

Won by Newton mendous congratulatory back side Nubby Sarns Reveiry, pats all along the river front which finished fourteenth in a these days for his astounding fleet of 66 boats. There was a Paul Newton, a member of the Mackinac victory over the once party going on aboard "Revelry" by Russ Mintz' "Neirid" on cor- It was a dandy regatta, except Park's Bait Casting Club, is the supposedly in vincible yawl also because Nubby was happy rected time with Pete Pederson's for the storm, and the people new Michigan State Class "C" "Fleetwood", owned by that that his long time pal had finally Luder sloop "Cander" taking sec- who stayed at the club waiting plug casting champion. He won great Chicago sportsman Nick broken the jinx the fabulous

Hank's crew of Ed and Johnny past three years. Burkard, Tom Clark, Ed Hoff and Most of the Chicago sailors New averages for the Bait Bayview's "Thin Man" Bob Brei- just couldn't bring themselves ey, 95; S. Taylor, 92.2; R. Tay- docks like a bunch of Pouter been beaten especially by the

Gieb proved himself to be a The club meets each Tuesday true sportsman. He sought out | Comparing the winning skiparound the winning ship inspectas compared to his own.

> be ready with the needle, practically floored the former three time Mackinac champion when he showed him what they had used for a chart to bring them into the turtle shaped island a it, is good and his ship is sound winner. Breitenbach then produced the race brochure which one tenth of what Gieb has spent included a small scale chart of on "Fleetwood".

Gieb fairly flipped his wig and emarked that he had numerous arge detailed Government charts of the course. Nick had noticed a scrawly pencil line marked on the brochure chart and asked why the lines were so irregular. Johnny Burkard piped up "Oh, we don't have any parallel bars so uncle Hank used a pencil and rolled it across the chart to find

our position." That was the payoff and Nick settled down to enjoying the party that followed aboard the

Again, a Whole Day of and FUN!

Saturday, August 15 at Neighborhood Club

Hank Burkard is taking tre- | Mighty Meteor. It was tied along "Fleetwood" has held for the

The trophies for the winners Casting Club are as follows: H. tenbach, are walking around the to realize their champion had 18 probably will agree with Bay- with a very busy sailing sche- linson, 81.5; J. Prass, 79.7; D. which was plagued by light airs man at the circus who saw the Beauvais, 78; G. Hoffman, 75.7; and flat calms.

the double ended "Meteor" short- per and defeated champion they ly after it had finished the race are as different as night and and warmly congratulated Hank day. Gieb is a perfectionist and and his crew and then stuck a mathematician. All his equipment is perfection and his ship, ing Burkard's meager equipment | which he spent three years figuring out and designing while in The "Thin Man" always one to the army, is a jewel to behold and is the pride of the Chicago

> Burkard, on the other hand, sails by the seat of his pants. His equipment, what there is of and able and probably cost about

> Everyone likes a champion but also everyone likes to see a champion defeated and because the fabulous "Fleetwood" and her sportsman owner had to be beaten we can't think of anyone who deserved the honor other than



our own Hank Burkard and his wonderful crew.

To you Hank and your crew, we along the river front offer heartfelt congratulations for ule, and almost a hundred boys Travel Bureau in Jacobson's on bringing home the Cruising C played regular baseball all sumchampionship flag which had mer. These boys are in addition with \$8, a monogramed lighter been missing too long around to the players who competed in these parts.

The success of the City League's minor league program The last game of a 12 game can be attributed to the men who schedule was played last Fridevoted long hours of assistance day, July 31, between the Indians to the boys, both in practice sesand Tigers with the Indians coming out on top in a pitchers duel sions and the regular games. The Phillies were coached by Bill O. 18 to 12. This completed the Brank, Clark Moore, and Robert Farms Little League Minor di-Lynch; the Senators coached by Charles Johnson, John Pike, and Most outstanding was the surge Walter Scotten. Coaches for the the pennant winning Yankees Giants are Richard Burger and made after dropping their first Kenneth Gittens, and the Grosse game of the season to the

Parke. Lee Schlorff was the winning-The Minor League teams afford an opportunity for all boys in every game he started for the the Little League age group to play organized baseball, and Final Standings-Minor Division several boys were drafted from these teams to fill vacancies which occurred in the Major

Pointers were handled by Allen

McDonald, James Zinn and H. C.

FINAL STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. The Minor League teams of the 1953 season with a doubleheader at Neighborhood Field Cardinals 4 14 .222

Last game played July 29. REPORTS STOLEN PURSE

Mrs. Bary Gorenflo of 622 University place, reported to City police on Friday, July 31, that someone had stolen her purse, from her desk at the Samson Kercheval. It contained a wallet and cigaret case, driver's license and papers.



vision schedule.

Yankees.

Red Sox

Giants.

Indians and then won the next

est pitcher in the loop. He won

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last Saturday morning, August 1.

The Phillies completed their

undefeated season with a win

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Notice of Public Hearing CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on July 28, 1953, it was ordained that a public hearing be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., EST, on August 21, 1953, at the Neighborhood Club, located at 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair, in the City of Grosse Pointe, on the following proposed ordinances, and that due notice thereof be given according to law:

NO. 66. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. AS HERETOFORE AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE BUILD. ING ZONE MAP AND BY ADDING NEW PROVISIONS INCLUDING TWO NEW DISTRICTS.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

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Section 1. The Building Zone Map, provided for in SECTION II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as such map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby further amended in respect to all real estate in the City of Grosse Pointe between Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair to reflect the zoned uses of all such property from and after the effective date of this ordinance following its adoption. Such zoned uses include, but are not limited to, two new Districts as hereinafter set forth in this ordinance.

(SEE REVISED PLATE AT RIGHT)

Section 2. The following provision is hereby added to the general provisions contained in SECTION III of the zoning ordinance as here-

(L) Whenever an area containing existing buildings is resubdivided the City Council may approve a plat providing a lesser depth of front, side or rear yard around existing structures than is required by this ordinance, but any new structure shall conform to the yard requirements unless exceptions are thereafter authorized by the Board of Appeals.

ance, as heretofore amended, two new Districts, being Section III A entitled "Single Family A-1 District," and Section VA, entitled "Multiple dwelling B-1 District."

SECTION III A-SINGLE FAMILY A-1 DISTRICT

(A) USES. In the Single Family A-1 District, no building or premises shall be used except for the following purposes:

1. Single-family dwellings.

3. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the above uses, not involving the conduct of a business, including servants quarters and a private garage.

4. Temporary signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area, pertaining to the lease, hire or sale of a building or premises, which sign shall be removed as soon as the premises are leased, hired, or sold. Not more than one (1) temporary sign of the above character shall be permitted upon any lot.

(B) OFF-STREET PARKING. Whenever a building is erected, converted or structurally altered for a single-family dwelling, two (2) off-street parking spaces shall be provided in a garage which is located upon the lot and either attached to a part of, or detached, from the main resident and either attached to a part of, or detached.

(C) FRONT YARDS. There shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than thirty-five (35) feet, unless the new structure adjoins existing buildings which have been improved with a greater or less depth in the front yard, in which instance the Board of Appeal less depth in the front yard, in which instance the Board of Appeals shall determine the required depth of the front yard. (D) SIDE YARD. There shall be a side yard on each side of a building having a width of not less than ten (10) feet.

(E) REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than thirty (30) feet. Accessory buildings may occupy not more than thirty (30) per cent of the required rear yard. (F) HEIGHT. No building shall exceed two (2) stories of thirty-

(G) LOT AREA. Every lot or tract of land upon which a single-family building is hereafter erected, relocated, or converted shall contain an area of not less than twelve thousand five hundred (12,500) square feet and a minimum average width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

SECTION V A-MULTIPLE DWELLING B-1 DISTRICT (A) USES. In the Multiple Dwelling B-1 District a building or premises shall be used only for the following purposes:

1. Any use permitted in the Residence A District.

2. Two-family dwellings and terrace dwellings.

3. Private clubs, except those whose chief activity is a service customarily carried on as a business, and where no living quarters are provided for persons, other than employees of the club, to reside upon the premium.

4. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the above uses, including private parking garages accommodating the autos of persons living upon the premises.

(B) OFF-STREET PARKING. Whenever a building is erected, converted or structurally altered for any of the uses permitted in this District, off-street parking facilities shall be provided in an enclosed private garage, which may either be a part of the main building or detected therefore he recorded a part of the main building or detached therefrom, in accordance with the following

1. For single-family and two-family dwellings ,two (2) parking spaces for each living unit. 2. For terraces, an average of one and one-half (1-1/2) parking

3. For private clubs, one (1) parking space for every five (5) members of the entire regular membership of the club, provided, however, that such parking spaces need not be enclosed within a structure if their location and character of improvement is approved by the City Capacitans. proved by the City Council.

(C) FRONT YARD. No new structure shall be erected within 75 feet of the right-of-way line of Jefferson Avenue and no building shall be erected within thirty-five (35) feet of any other public

(D) SIDE YARD. There shall be a side yard on each side of a terrace dwelling, or private club having a width of not less than twenty (20) feet and on each side of a single or two-family dwelling there shall be a side yard having a width of not less than

(E) REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than thirty (30) feet.

(F) HEIGHT. No new building shall hereafter be erected to exceed a height of two (2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet. (G) LOT AREA. Every dwelling unit hereafter erected, enlarged, relocated or reconstructed shall be located upon lots containing the following areas and widths:

1. A lot upon which there is erected a single-family dwelling shall contain an area of not less than twelve thousand five hundred (12,500) square feet and an average width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

2. A lot upon which there is erected a two-family dwelling shall contain an area of not less than five thousand (5,000) square feet per family and an average width at the building line of not less than seventy-five (75) feet.

3. A lot upon which there is erected a terrace, shall contain an area of not less than two-thousand (2,000) square feet per family and an average width, at the building line, of not less than one

Where a lot has less area or width than herein required and was of record at the time of the passage of this amendment that lot may be used for single-family dwelling purposes or for any other non-residential use permitted in this section

Section 4. The provisions of this ordinance shall prevail over any different provisions contained in any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe including the Zoning Ordinance as heretofore amended. Section 5. This ordinance, after adoption, shall become effective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK.

NO. 67. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING MINIMUM STANDARDS OF DESIGN AN DEVELOPMENT IN ALL SUBDIVISION PLATS, RE-SUBDIVISION PLATS, AND IN THE SUBDIVIDING OF ANY LOT OR LOTS, AND RE-QUIRING THE INSTALLATION OF MINIMUM IMPROVE-MENTS IN CONNECTION WITH ANY SUCH SUBDIVID-ING; AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains: Section 1. No subdivision plat or resubdivision pla of rithe subdividing of any lot or lots shall hereafter be approved by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe unless there is conformance with the provisions hereof, including the minimum standards and requirements provided for herein, as well as compliance with the laws of the State of Michigan, as the same may be from time to time amended.

Section 2. RELATION TO ADJOINING STREET SYSTEM. Any subdivision adjoining Jefferson Avenue on the south shall make provisions for the dedication of an additional twenty (20) feet of street right-of-way on the south side of Jefferson Avenue.

In subdivisions not adjoining Jefterson Avenue, provision shall be made for the dedication of the proper location and width of major streets. The subdivider may be required to continue certain adjoining streets through the area that is being subdivided whenever such continuations. continuations are necessary to provide for normal movements of vehicles or to enable adjoining property to be properly subdivided. Section 3. MINOR STREET AND ALLEY WIDTH.

(a) The minimum width for minor streets in any subdivision located south of Jefferson Avenue shall be forty (40) feet. In other sections of the City the minimum width of minor streets shall be fifty (50) feet; provided, however, that where the topography or special conditions make a street of less or greater width more suitable, the above requirements may be waived.

(b) Alleys shall not be provided in single-family or two-family districts but alleys having a width of not less than twenty (20) feet shall be provided in any area that is to be used for commercial

(c) In any subdivision of property located south of Jefferson Avenue, all streets, places and parks shall be established as private ways and areas rather than dedicated to public use or to the City of Grosse Pointe. Adequate provisions shall be made in the deed restrictions accompanying the plat to dedicate such ways and areas to a Board of Trustees and to make proper provision for the supervision maintenance and construction or reconstruction of such supervision, maintenance and construction or reconstruction of such

Provisions or agreements may also be made whereby any private street or way can be maintained or reconstructed by the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 4. EASEMENTS. Easements of not less than six (6) feet in width shall be provided on each side of all rear lot lines and side lines, where necessary, for poles, wires, conduits, storm and sanitary sewers, gas, water and heat mains. Any permissible regulations regarding the use of such easements shall be vested in the City of Grosse Pointe. Easements of greater width may be required along lines or across lots where necessary for the extension of main sewers and similar utilities.

Section 5. LOTS. The minimum area of any lot in a subdivision shall not be less than the minimum lot area requirements of the zoning district in which the area is located. In unusual instances a residential lot may have a narrow frontage providing access to a street but in no instance shall the minimum width of such narrow strip be

Section 6. BUILDING LINES. Provision shall be made by deed requiring building lines that shall not be less than required by the zoning ordinance and all enclosed parts of buildings must be set back of such front building lines. of such front building line.

Section 7. IMPROVEMENTS. Before the final plat of any sub-divided area shall be approved and recorded, the subdivider shall make and install the improvements described in this ordinance. In lieu of final completion of the minimum improvements before the plat is finally approved, the subdivider may post a surety company bond, approved by the City Attorney and City Treasurer, with the City of Grosse Pointe which bond will insure to the City that the improvements will be completed by the subdivider within two (2) years after final approval of the plan. The amount of the bond shall not be less than the estimated cost of the improvements and the estimated costs must be approved by the City Engineer in writing. If the improvements are not completed within the specified time, the City Council may use the bond or any necessary portion thereof to complete same. Section 8. MINIMUM IMPROVEMENTS. The minimum improvements installed in any subdivision before the plat can be finally approved shall be in accordance with the following subsections:

(a) The subdivider shall grade and improve all new streets and any alleys within the subdivision. The paving on such new streets and alleys shall be of a character suitable for the expected traffic and in harmony with similar improvements in the surrounding areas. It shall either be of concrete, not less than six (6) inches in thickness, or not less than six (6) inches of compacted macadem and a bituminous surfacing of not less than two inches in thickness. The width of the pavement, exclusive of curbs, shall not be less than eighteen (18) feet. Roll curbs shall be provided along the pavement to accommodate storm water The cross-section and specifications shall be approved by the City Engineer and all construction shall be done under his inspection.

(b) Concrete sidewalks not less than five (5) feet in width shall be constructed along both sides of the street unless the Council approves of such sidewalk on only one side of the street.

(c) The subdivider shall, whenever necessary, grade any portion of the property subdivided into lots so that each lot will be useable and suitable for the erection of residential or other structures.

(d) The subdivider shall install sanitary sewers and storm water sewer and provide a connection for each lot. Such installation shall be in accordance with the standards and specifications of the City of Grosse Pointe, and, before the improvement is started, the plan therefor shall be approved by the City Engineer. (e) The subdivider shall install water mains. Such installation all be in accordance with the standards and specifications of the City of Grosse Pointe.

(f) It is also desirable to install other improvements such as street trees, electric lines, gas mains and similar facilities in any subdivision. When the City Council deems it necessary, it may require that any such improvements shall be installed before the plat is approved.

Section 9. VARIATIONS AND EXCEPTIONS. Whenever the strict

section 9. VARIATIONS AND EXCEPTIONS. Whenever the strict enforcement of these regulations would entail unusual, real and substantial difficulties or hardships, the City Council may vary or modify them in such a way that the subdivider is allowed to plan and develop his property and record a plat of same without unjust difficulties and expense, but at the same time the public welfare and interests of the City must be fully protected and the general intent and spirit of the regulations preserved. Section 10. ENFORCEMENT.

(a) The Building Inspector shall not issue building or repair permits for any structure located on a lot in any subdivision the plat of which has neither been fully approved and recorded prior to the effective date of this ordinance, nor been fully approved in accordance with the provisions contained herein. Neither shall any building or repair permit be issued for a structure located on a lot building or repair permit be issued for a structure located on a lot in any such subdivision which has been sold or transferred by metes and bounds if the deed for such lot was recorded after the date of the adoption of this ordinance. "Metes and bounds," for the purpose hereof, is a method used to describe a tract of urban land intended to be used for dwelling or other purposes as contrasted with the description of a part of a properly approved and recorded subdivision plat by the lot and block number of the subdivision. (b) Any person who sells or attempts to sell a lot in any such subdivision by metes and bounds or otherwise shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) for each and every sale or attempted sale.

Section 11. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or void, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. Section 12. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance when adopted shall become effective 10 days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after posting in at least 5 public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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AMENDED ZONING DISTRICTS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

EFFERSO

Existing—Residence A District .EGEND: Proposed—Single Family A-1 District Existing—Residence B District

Proposed—Multiple Dwelling B-1 District Existing—Residence C District

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NO. 68. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, AS HERETOFORE AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE BUILD-ING ZONE MAP TO EXTEND PART OF THE NORTHERLY AND SOUTHERLY LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT LINES OF THE KERCHEVAL AVENUE LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. The Building Zone Map, provided for in Section II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as said map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby further amended in respect to the Kercheval Avenue Local Business District by extending the local business district lines thereof as follows:

(a) The southerly line of said Local Business District, south of Kercheval Avenue, is hereby extended between the easterly line of P. C. 239 and the easterly side of Notre Dame Avenue to a line parallel to Kercheval Avenue and one hundred and fifty (150) feet south of the south line of Kercheval Avenue. In all other respects the said southerly line of said Local Business District is unchanged

(b) The northerly line of said Local Business District, north of Kercheval Avenue, is hereby extended between the westerly line of Lot 1 of P. C. 239 and the easterly line of St. Clair Avenue to a line parallel to Kercheval Avenue and one hundred and fifty (150) feet north of the north line of Kercheval Avenue. In all other resaid northerly line of said Local Business District is un-

Section 2. This ordinance, when adopted, shall become effective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five (5) public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

NORBERT P. NEFF,

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Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 7 - AUGUST 13 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M. * All Center Sponsored Activities Open To Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, August 7 Grosse Pointe 4 Square Rounders - 8 p.m.

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Saturday, August 8 Don Osborn - Joyce Emke - Wedding Reception - 6 p.m.

'Outdoor Movie and Informal Record Dance - College-High, School Age - \$1.00 per couple - 75c hag or stag - 9 - 12 p.m.

Monday, August 10 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting - 12:15

Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club - Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11 Grosse Pointe Brokers Association - Luncheon and Meeting -12:30 p.m.

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WOMAN to care for home, children, end of September. References. VAlley 1-1045.

LAUNDRESS, and to do some housework, one day a week, white woman preferred. TUxedo 5-3141.

EXPERIENCED girl between 25 35. General housework. Home nights, 5 days. Adults. TUxedo

WHITE Woman to cook meals for 2, hours 11-7, steady work VAlley 2-5241.

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LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

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CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Aug. 9-10th — Sunday after Trinity.

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Sunday Morning Worship and Church School at 9:45. The Mission Project for Church School this Sunday will be "Our Winnebago Playmates." Wednesday, Aug. 12, 10 a.m. Women's Guild boat trip to Bob-

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robt. H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister

Sunday, August 9: 10 a.m.-Worship Service, sermon theme, 'A Balanced Attitude" (Nursery for 3-year-olds). 10 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

The sermons during August will be a study of the Epistle of St. James: August 16—"Little Sparks Start Big Fires" (James 3:5).

August 23—"Meeting God Half Way" (James 4:8). August 30-"Prayer and Praise" James 5:13).

ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Sunday, August 9: (10th Sunday after Trinity). 9:30 a.m. Holy communion (Family Service). Nursery care provided for young children.

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Sunday, August 9, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "The Birth of a World Civilization." Mrs. Margaret Ruhe of Oak Park, Illinois speaking on the subject: "A Golden Key to World Peace."

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Georgie Simon of Lothrop will be going to Seattle this weekend women's pixtal shampion Maria to race his new boat, the Miss Dirt Leveled — Dirt Removal | United States. Built by Dan Arena, the boat will compete for the Gold Cup in its first race with Mr. Simon driving.

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> Detroit Boat Club put its faith in Dick Lambrecht, Mary Skeenfield and Bill Lambrecht as they competed against Peter Goebel, Bob Tomlinson and Fred Coggin of Bayview, Jim Millies, Jr., Jack Wubbe and Arman Jocz of Crescent, C. E. Raum II, Greg Kronk and Jerry Reed of Grosse Ile Y.C. and Dave Digton, Sylvia Bennet Anna Sylvia Bennet and Beverly Penners of Grosse Pointe Y.C. in the first two races held at Crescent Monday, Au-

day, August 3, and two on the 📝 following day the Sears Cup Elimination series was completed at Crescent Sail Y.C. The Crescent crew skippered

three first and two seconds.

a fourth place.

Grosse Pointe Y.C. and Grosse Ile Y.C. tied for third place with 141/4 points each. Grosse Ile tossed away its chances for a clear cut third place when skipper C. E. Raum II took a chance on a port tack and rammed another contestant amidships and was disqualified in the third race.

with 10 points. Ted Farnsworth said the Crescent and Bayviews crews will compete in the Wakefield Series to be held at Sundusky Y.C. August 17, which will be sailed in Thistle class sloops. The winner between the two Detroit crews in the Wakefield Series will then represent the ILYA and 3 p.m. Public meeting at Baha'i the DRYK in the Sears Cup to School near Davison, Michigan. be held at Cleveland August 31. The Sears competition will be sailed in Lightning sloops such as were used in the local five

Alice Matthews to Seek

Alice Matthews, 790 Hampton women's pistol champion, Maria Hulseman, of Baltimore, Md., in the 68th renewal of the National Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 20-25, the National Rifle Association announced.

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by young Jim Millies, which included Jack Wubbe and Arman Jocz, walked off with the top prize with 2334 points earned on

Peter Goebel skipped the Bayview Y.C. boat wtih its crew of Bob Tomlinson and Fred Coggin finished second with 15 points on ones second, three thirds and

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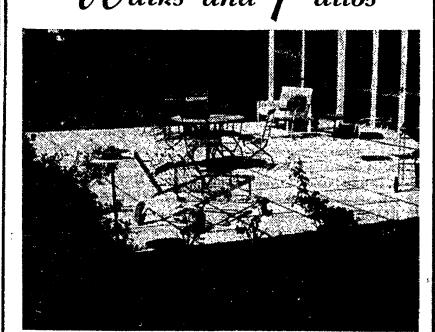
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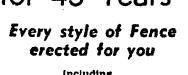
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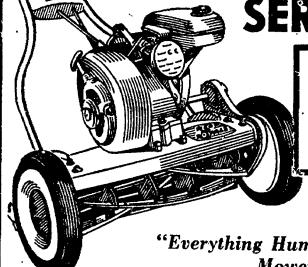
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who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

Joan Hickey, of Boston . . . not at all a newcomer in the Pointe, (she's visited here previously) . . . stopped in at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last week for a c-oo-l buffet dinner ... becomingly dressed in pretty puckered navy nylon with boat-shaped neckline and veddy full skirt . . . Her hostess was a fellow classmate at Manhattanville College . . . Lois Murphy of Balfour road . . . who wore a black and white striped cotton pique sunback, smartly accented with red accessories . . .

The twain will head back to New York for their sophomore year of schooling on September 22...

Scene-stealer at a recent luncheon: Mrs. C. Blount Slade's periwinkle blue jacket dress . . . the Peter Pan collar cunning-

ly encrusted with pearls and rhinestones . . .

Blue seems to be top favorite this season . . . saw Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff concentrating over a hot card table at the DAC ... and wearing a cornflower blue linen frock ... almost a match for her blue eyes . . .

FASHION NOTE FOR MALES: A crushing blow in the fashion department was lately dealt the junior Bert H. Wicking . . . Mr. Bert Harrison Wicking, Sr., newly back from Hawaii . . . brought a souvenir for his son . . . a striking Hawaiian beach outfit . . . shirt and shorts in red, gold and black ...

Wearing the new ensemble, young Bert proudly greeted his friends the other day with Bert, Sr., looking on . . . the latter sedately wearing a pure silk charcoal grey shirt set off by huge white pineapples . . . And such are the vagaries of human nature everywhere that the young folks looked right past the authentic Hawaiian outfit to admire Mr. Wicking's shirt... which was purchased at a local store...

Papa Wicking reports that he had the same trouble in Hawaii ... at the hotel and on the beach ... people stopped him to ask what shop he had found the shirt in . . . and each time he had to admit that it was a home town product . . .

PILFERINGS

Two Russians were discussing the latest Five Year Plan. "You know, Ivan" said one of them, "after the third year everyone will have a bicycle. And after the fourth, a car; and his cottage three times a week times. He has a brother living of which was more than four after the fifth, you and I and everybody else will have a jet to give him hypodermic injectures. He has a promet hiving there who has been mayor of plane."

"Nonsense," his companion said. "What would I do with a jet plane?"

"Numbskull," said the first. "Suppose you hear they're going to have matches on sale in Vladivostok and you live in Moscow. So-you hop in your jet plane, and whoosh!-you're the first one in line!'

Why did you kill her? Why didn't you just marry her? Regardless of the details, you can count on this for your last meal: grapefruit cocktail, cream of tomato soup, roast chicken, peas, potatoes, biscuits and butter, asparagus tips salad, apple pie and coffee with cream. It's the standard procedure!

If you earn \$100 a week the chances are that 50 cents of it goes toward the education of the little fellow next door. One-half percent of everyone's salary is spent on education.

Ogden Nash sez: "What I do is pick up poetry and bash its brains against the sidewalk."

A cafeteria, noted for its Dutch apple pie attracted a woman looking for the speciality. She arrived late for lunch, however, and the pie was already off the menu. She settled for berries and cream, and carried her tray to a table for two where a gentleman sat who had claimed one of the last pieces of Dutch apple pie.

When he finished his main course he arose suddenly, tossed his napkin on the table and strode off, leaving his pie untouched. The woman gazed at it fascinated. She looked around the room, saw that no one was watching, and quickly moved the pie beside her own plate. Taking an exploratory taste, she found that the pie matched every expectation. She finished it, savoring each mouthful. She was just finishing the crust when a man stopped at her table and set down a steaming cup of coffee. She looked up and stopped chewing. It was the man whose pie she had eaten.

Javoritisms Mrs. John M. Walcott

- MY FAVORITE

Book The Robe	Bureau of Investigation.
Book The Rose	Mock has pleaded guilty in fed-
Author Lloyd Douglas	eral court and is now awaiting
Character in a Book	sentence.
Play	In a letter received by Com-
Actress Linei barrymore	missioner Joseph A. Childs,
Actor	Hoover said: "I want to take this
Movie Wuthering Heights	opportunity to express my deep
Movie Actress Merle Oberon	appreciation for the whole-
Movie Actor Dan Dailey	hearted cooperation received
TV Show Liberace	from the officers of the Michigan
TV Actress Lucille Ball	State Police in connection with
TV Actor Groucho Marx	the robbery of the Auburn
Radio Program Your Hit Parade	Heights branch of the Pontiac
Commentator Edward R. Murrow	State bank on July 14. "The untiring efforts of the
Columnist	men who worked on this case and
Magazine Time	the splendid results which were
Music Beethoven	had through their intelligent in-
Song Loch Lomond	vestigation and hard work are.
Poet Oliver Wendell Holmes	indeed a credit to your organiza-
Painter Peter De Hooch	tion. Detectives Ray McConnell,
CartoonDaffy and Dandy	Melvin Kaufman, Frank Bark- man, Charles Leaf and Elmer
Cartoonist Walt Disney	Walling are to be highly com-
Animal Dog	mended for their contributions to
Sport Swimming	this operation.
Game Chess	"We in the FBI are fully aware
Person (excluding family) Albert Schweitzer	that without their invaluable as-
City Detroit	sistance the excellent success ob-
Vacation Spot	tained in this matter could not have been achieved. It was a real
Jewel Sapphire	pleasure for us to work with
Color Blue	these men, and we shall certainly
Perfume White Shoulders	welcome any further occasion to
Costume Formal	cooperate with the Michigan
Dance Tango	State Police."
Food	T6 61 411-1
Aversion	If you feel particularly mean in
Diversion Parties	the morning it can usually be traced to the good time you had
Ambition Self-Understanding	the night before
Ambition Den onderstanding	me mene neroter

Pointer of Interest



DONALD ANDERSON AND MRS. KATHRYN FENNING

Robert Alexander Anderson, 82, a retired gardener who lives in a cottage at the rear of 59 Lake Shore Drive, is one favorably known as a plant proof the Grosse Pointers who is warmly appreciative of the work of the Visiting Nurse Association, a Torch Drive agency.

Announce Results of Park's

Although rain moved the originally planned outdoor dance

Surbrook.

seconds.

seconds.

"I love them all," Anderson & said of the nurses who come to has been back to Yorkshire four tions, vitamin pills and some- his native village for many years. times a bath.

where he has lived for 41 years. built for Anderson in 1939.

The results are as follows:

tyn; third, David Richards.

third, Patricia Byrne.

boys: first, Robert Sherwood,

22.2 seconds; second, Robert Pat-

25-yard free style for junior

girls: first, Bonnie Byrne, 26.2

seconds; second, Sandy Bell;

25-yard free style for inter-

mediate boys: first, Gene Witch-

ger, 13.6 seconds; second, Har-old Joerin; third, Michael Kee-

25-yard free style for interme-

diate girls: first, Catherine Schemm, 18.1 seconds; second,

Hoover Praises

Cooperation of the 'Michigan

State Police in the apprehension

of Harold Mock, who held up the

Auburn Heights branch of the

Pontiac State bank July 14, has

brought praise from J. Edgar

Hoover, director of the Federal

missioner Joseph A. Childs, Clark.

State Police

inches tall.

"When I first came here, there and grandson of Joseph H. Eight Counselors Help "I feel a lot better since they were 33 acres in the Berry Berry, said Anderson was a started taking care of me last estate, "Anderson recalled, "I highly skilled gardener for many February. I think they are had 13 men working in the garden years. and greenhouse and caring for Anderson was born in York- four horses, three cows and two shire, where he worked on large pigs. We produced most of the and always did an excellent job during the summer months. estates on the shores of the North food used on the estate and had as a gardener," Sherrard said. Debs Pam Sattley, Barbara

During that time Anderson Anderson was widely and

girls: first, Barbara Trombly.

25-yard backstroke for inter-

50-yard free style for interme-

Schemm, 34 seconds; second,

Carol Surbrook; third, Frances

50-yard backstroke for senior

name, 29.9 seconds.

Gail Artner.

Campbell.

J. Elliott.

tion problems came from long add more butter.

Sherrard, a Detroit attorney

Handles Men Well

Since then, the Berry estate as Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Mr. to September. Judy Rice, Donna came to the United States he lived for a short time in Massa-lived for a short time in Massa-l chusetts, then brought his wife sites, leaving only the house in excellent condition. He was and daughter to the Joseph H. Sherrard live and the cottage and the trees and plants thoroughly.

"Horticultural magazines printed articles by Mr. Anderson which showed he had a very command of the English

Big Annual Swimming Meet For the past three or four however, Anderson hasn't been able to do much work because of old age and a swelling of the feet.

into the main building at the Grosse Pointe Park Saturday Anderson, an outdoor man all night, the afternoon swimming meet took place unhampered. his life and quite rugged, was reluctant to see a doctor. His 25-yard free style for junio. Mary Louise Sauer; third, Carol feet became more swollen until it was extremely difficult for him 25-yard free style for senior to walk. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard of Christ Church asked boys: first, Jerry Elliott, 14.1 the Visiting Nurses to take the seconds; second, Dave Beauvais.

25-yard free style for senior The VNA gave Anderson some Reflections girls: first, Sue Newron, 19.2 the necessity for having a doctor 25-yard breaststroke for junior in the case. A doctor prescribed boys: first, Robert Pattyn, 34.8 some medicines and a course of treatment, which the nurses have 25-yard breaststroke for junior been following since last Febru-

25-yard breaststroke for inter-Anderson, who has lived with mediate boys: first, James Lenhis daughter, Edith Katherine, since the death of his wife 11 25-yard backstroke for junior years ago, pays for the VNA girls: first, Ann Carey, 39.7 sec- services, as do many of the onds; second, Mary Carey; third, patients who receive their serv-

Anderson is one of the many mediate girls: first, Mary Louise Grosse Pointers who are cared Sauer, 22.8 seconds; second, Na- for by the Visiting Nurses. Last talie McKinney; third, Bonnie year, for instance, members of the VNA staff made 1,967 visits 50-yard free style for inter- to 180 patients in the Grosse mediate boys: first, Gene Wit- Pointes. In the entire Detroit chger, 29 seconds; second, Har- area, the VNA staff made 135, old Joerin; third, Michael Kee- 749 visits to 22,442 patients dur-

ing the same period. The VNA maintains a staff of diate girls: first, Catherine nurses who provide nursing services in homes, industry clinics, and schools, under medical supervision. Its annual deficit, caused by unpaid services boys: first, Dave Beauvais, 35.4 seconds: second. Knightly: third seconds; second, Knightly; third, ice, is made up by allocations from the United Foundation. 50-yard free style open for which raises the money in its boys: first, Beauvais, 29 seconds; Torch Drive. This year, the VNA second, Chriristo, and third, Hor- is receiving \$337,637 from funds raised in the 1952 Torch Drive. GACH.

Favorite Recipes

Good Taste

People in the Know

CHICKEN MARENGO Contributed by

Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson Cut up two 2 lb. broilers and shake up pieces in a paper bag with salted and peppered

Heat 2 T. each of butter and olive oil in a heavy frying pan and brown chicken, turning frequently.

Put the chicken pieces in a casserole or roaster. Save fat in frying pan to brown mushrooms later.

Add to casserole two finely chopped cloves of peeled garlic and a bouquet garni (1 in a bit of cheesecloth).

oven (350 degree).

about an hour, removing cures and pedicures. cover occasionally and turning pieces with a wooden

chicken was originally brownpagator. People with propaga- ed. You will probably have to

role and finish cooking.

At Children's Home

The Protestant Children's Home on Cook road is benefiting from "He handled men very well the services of eight counselors

Behr live at the home from June hardworking group. Martha is a volunteer two days a week.

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the players and spectators.

by paul gach

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Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

There wasn't any major fanfare . . . or even a fashion show ... but very quietly right under OUR very noses Jacobson's have opened a new department. It caters to the whims of high school, college, and young career girls. And it's the suits we want to scream about. There are the coveted clan plaids . . . including the black watch. These are double-breasted . . . have the modish narrow skirt . . . johnnie collars. Some had detachable stoles with jaunty yarn fringe. Another was the matchbox jacket type made of ninety per cent wool and tenper cent camel hair in lipstick red, camel, nude, and navy. And where, oh where, can you juniors find good-looking fall suits for thirty-five dollars? These Deb fashions are near the coat and suit department, on the main floor.

Summer doldrums at Marie Bird's Salon a-top-the-bill? Never. bay leaf, 6 sprigs parsley, 1 Six days a week there is a large staff of top flight hair stylists on sprig thyme, wrapped and tied hand to create new hair fashions for you. Their newest creation ... CARROUSEL ... is designed for the carefree summer mood of Pour over all a cup of white | Paris . . . or the U.S.A. It features that assured poised look that can wine mixed with 1 can tomato only be achieved by the flawless fit of the intra-curl cut. The puree. Add 2 oz. jigger of smooth crown with it's circular shadow wave reminds us of the brandy, cover casserole tightly merry-go-round in the Bois de Boulogne. The rounded grace of the and put in moderately hot hair line is as gallant as the little figures on the carrousel. Service at Marie Bird's doesn't end with glamourous hair styling alone . . . Cook until chicken is tender, they offer head to toe beauty service including the best in mani-

You don't have to go to college to learn to team shirts with skirts. spoon. After first 30 minutes, These costume coordinates . . . that make a point of being more closetaste for seasoning. You may ly related than separates of previous seasons . . . are tops. Note the want to add salt and pepper. beige Sacony shirt that goes places in a pale pink that picks Meanwhile, peel and quar- up the overplaid of a flared tweed skirt. The shirt is yoke seamed. ter 1 lb. mushrooms and zip-backed . . . and tailored of wool jersey. There are plenty more brown in frying pan in which warm and wonderful fall separates at D. J. Healy's, in the village.

And what will they think of next? We came upon tissues that are insect repellent. Take a tissue out of a protective distances to consult him. His Twenty minutes before the plastic bag . . . unfold . . wipe or rub it gently on your face, pride for many years was his Japanese dwarf cedar trees, none of which was more than four of which was more than the which was mor

We've been letting you in on fall trends and fashions in costume suits, dresses, suits and what not. Now we'd like to ply you with enthusiasm about the elegant fall blankets we saw last week. The shepard-checked tweed is woven right into the blanket and comes in old rose, apricot, spruce green, and avocado. For going away to college we'd vote for the Blazer striped binding in solid kelly green, charcoal, navy or scarlet. We just can't overlook the plaid blankets. They've woven in three different colors and these colors Sea. At one time he headed a staff of 40 gardeners. When he staff of 40 gardeners. When he staff of 40 gardeners. When he house."

The grounds extended along the Leonard, Jean Bahr and Karla are picked up on the binding. These are one hundred per cent wool lake for 700 feet and back as far Bahr and Karla and Abound at Incohom's House." and abound at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> It isn't too late to enjoy a barbecue in your own backyard. Fromm's Martha Sattley complete the have a new shipment of outdoor grills from little prices to way up.

> > Velvets are taking a new lease on life this year. And black is first. Black velvet looks it's most elegant in the mandarin toreador pants . . . with slit legs. It's the Italian influence again. And they're quiet enough to team with interesting tops. The hostess wears them at home. In this gleaming collection of velvets you'll find not only pants. . . . but peg skirts .. velvet jackets . . . and tops with pearl and jewel trims. You'll find them in junior sizes . . . and not too expensive . . . in Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

> > We'd like you to take a gander at CORSAGE. They're the glasses. accented by a spray of finely hand engraved, colored metal top pieces over a new designed core of brillant gold. They are glasses of matchless design and workmanship. And come in black, rose, blue, orchid, mink, gold and natural white. They are found at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill.

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