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Thursday, August 13

TWO LIVES were lost and a score of persons injured when a \$50,000,000 fire leveled the General Motors Detroit Transmission plant in Livonia, latest reports stated. The fire broke out at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, and was still raging early Thursday. It was feared that the death toll will rise when firemen are able to enter the building for an investigation of the cause of the conflagration. Fire departments from Livonia, Wayne, Northville, Detroit, Plymouth, Dearborn and Redford Township, fought the blaze. Gov. Williams visited the scene and immediately clamped tight security on the Ternstedt wing of the plant. It was feared that secrets vital to defense work might be broken.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY membership in North Korea was thinned out by the purging of 25 officials by North Korea's Communist regime, a broadcast by the Peiping radio announced. Reds were rising to power in the government of Kim Il Sung.

Among the top officials Among the top officials purged were Kwon O. Chik, former ambersed on Communication of Chim.

THE ALLIES and Communists made their ninth exchange of prisoners, but in a warning sounded over China's Peiping radio, the Reds claimed the right under the Geneva Convention to hold prisoners being tried for right to the doorstep of Mr. offenses and those already serving sentences. In Washington, State and Mrs. Eddie Chase of Department officials noted that Cadieux road last Monday neither the United States, nor the afternoon. But he wasn't sure that all parties interested that if their properties are con-Korean and Chinese Communists empty-handed. The ton of ice were present, Judge DeBaeke are signatories of the convention stacked in neat blocks on the informed the group assembled but have agreed to abide by it. Chase's front porch was the in his courtroom, that the Shores They said the Geneva Conven-slow-melting evidence. tion has certain complicated provisions regarding the retention of prisoners of war, but the armis- friends", Mrs. Chase smilingly detice agreement with the Communists overrides them.

Friday, August 14

GENERAL MOTORS officials moved quickly to give work to station CKLW, will combine busiemployes whose jobs were wiped ness with pleasure by interviewout temporarily by the fire at ing the Governor of Alaska, the the GM Detroit Transmission mayors of the major cities and plant in Livonia. However, GM many pioneers, to discover more fore a picked jury of 12 persons, people of the village, had deplants in distant cities and five about this rapidly developing car manufacturing factories, cus- territory. Tapes of the interviews tomers for the GM Hydra-Matic will be made and flown to Detroit transmissions will feel the effects where radio audiences will hear of the production loss, and as a them only two or three days result, more than 50,000 persons later. will be out of work. Two persons "I'm very excited about it," were killed in the fire, and an- Mrs. Chase said, referring to her other is feared to be dead. Dam- end of the job. She plans to interage caused is upwards of view career girls and housewives

THE NORTH CAROLINA coast was racked by an Atlantic hurri- will go by way of Wisconsin. A cane that brought death, injury great part of their 5,000-mile and destruction and then rolled trip will be on the Alaskan Highnorthward to threaten the Vir- way. Planes have also been ginia and Delaware coasts. The chartered in Whitehorse, Fair-100-mile-an-hour winds blew a banks, and Anchorage, from man off a fishing pier at Wrights- where the Chases will fly over ville Beach and swept him out to the Matanuska Valley in the set, and uprooted trees, roofs and Kenair Peninsula. signs, besides downing power and communication lines. Residents Chase plans to go bear hunting had ample warning, however, and and salmon fishing before returneverything was battened down.

AMID MOUNTING ACCUSA-TIONS from both the Allies and Communists that prisoners were being withheld, the prisoner ex-Allied repatriates had told of fellow prisoners having been jailed on phoney charges and not He gave an illustrated talk on is open to property owners and being sent home. The United States insisted that the armistice required the release of all prisoners who wanted to go home and threatened to hold Woman Walking in Shores back some Communist prisoners prisoners who have been jailed.

DR. WILLIAM HOEGNER, interior minister of Bavaria, told 200 Jewish displaced persons staging a hunger strike, that there will be no more expulsions to Israel until a decision in their moor Boulevard, between Sun- the scene, they found Mrs. Hoese case is made in Bonn. The DPs. ningdale Drive and Lake Shore dazed and bleeding from the part of 600 quartered in the Foehrenwald Camp, went on the strike when three of their number were expelled and 80 more were faced with expulsion.

Saturday, August 15 A CRISIS MEETING behind closed doors was held by the 16 Korean Allies who are seeking did not know of such a place, to heal the rift between the the man struck her a severe told authorities that her purse to heal the rift between the United States and Britain over

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Ground Broken for New Roslyn Road School



PRESIDENT BERT H. WICKING of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education removed the first shovel full of dirt last Friday morning on the site of the new elementary school building being erected in Roslyn road. Witnesses to the ceremony included MRS. ALICE MOODY SHEAFFER, School Board director; SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS DR. JAMES BUSHONG, GERALD SCHROEDER, president of the Vernier School PTA for the coming year; CHARLES VENTGRAF, Vernier PTA president last year; JOHN HAMMEL, principal of Vernier and Poupard School, CHARLES RIESDORF, general contractor for the structure; DOUGLAS ADAIR, trustee of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and an active campaigner for the new school; MISS ETHEL TUCKER, principal of Mason School; HAR-OLD HUSBAND, director of properties for the Board of Education.

Appropriate Going-Away Present Sent on Eve of Departure for Alaska

"The Iceman Cameth" and

This friendly prank was initicided and was an informal bon voyage for their forthcoming

trip to Alaska. Business and Pleasure

Mr. Chase, a disc jockey with

for the "woman's angle."

The couple leave tomorow and

"For added adventure, Mr. ing to the Pointe October 1.

Right now, while the Chases

HEAR ATOM TALK Ed Nugent of the Detroit Edi-

Shores Residents to Fight Trustees' Plan to Condemn bassador to Communist China, and Chu Nyong Ha, ambassador To Travelers Land to Build Civic Center

Incensed Group Promises Battle to Keep Homes; Project Decided on Three Months Ago, Carefully Guarded Secret

At least 20 persons who appeared before Shores Judge Victor DeBaeke on Tuesday, August 19, for a preliminary hearing, were informed their homes and properties may be condemned to make way for civic improvements.

Following a role call to make & was taking steps to condemn their homes and properties for ated by "a group of Eddie's a needed recreational park and civic center.

On Lake Shore Road

Effected are properties on Lake Shore road commencing from the old Van Asche home to the now owned village properties.

Judge DeBaeke set Tuesday, September 1, as the date on that the Shores board of Trustees, which the case will be heard beand then proceeded to enlighten creed that the proposed project those present as to their rights in the matter and how the jury will be picked. He also told them effect.

Church Offering Parking Space

The Farms Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the city hall on Monday, August 24, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held to consider the offer of St. James Lutheran Church to deed to the Wants Payment adjacent to the present parking lot in the rear of the local business district west of Kercheval, between McMillan and Muir roads, for parking purposes.

The church stipulated it was willing to deed the property over to the city provided the local are planning, the ice is still melt- government released it from any obligation of the City's zoning caused to her son's bicycle, when ordinance as to providing parking an oil tank at the Woods Comfacilities regarding future expansions to existing or future church property adjacent to that June. She claimed it cost that Grosse Pointe Rotarians at their on McMillan road.

meeting on Monday, August 17. The hearing will be public and the subject of "Atomic Fission." city residents.

Farms a portion of its property, For Bike Damage Mrs. Lester J. Clinton of 5914

Hereford, Detroit, placed a claim for \$40 against the Woods, the council was informed at its meeting on Monday, August 17.

demned, they may have recourse

stone will be left unturned to

Trustees' Decision

know if all village taxpayers had

any rights in the matter regard-

ing the proposed civic project

and if it should not have been

voted upon first. The judge said

When asked the date of the

passage of the resolution, Judge

DeBacke referred the question

to Alfred E. Lindbloom, who will

represent the village at the Sep-

tember condemnation proceed-

ings. The attorney read part of

the resolution pertaining to the

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One resident demanded to

The money, a letter to the city stated, was asked for damages munity Club collapsed and fell on the two-wheeler, early in much to repair the bike.

Mrs. Clinton asserted that the bicycle, when purchased new a year ago cost \$100. She said her son had left it near the tank, and when the supports of the tank gave out, the container fell on the bike, bending it out of shape. The bike is used on a

paper route, she said. There was considerable debate as to the legality of the claim, with one point brought out that the boy should not have parked his bicycle at the spot because there were no bicycle racks for

At this point Councilman Harry Pratt asked when was it found out that the supports were

· The councilmen and members of the audience laughed uproariously, when City Manager Ray MacArthur innocently answered,

Quits Called In Pave Tilt

Group Fighting Paving of "E" Street in Woods Reported Resigned

owners directly affected by with Mr. Bergmann's recommenthe special assessment cre- dations in one respect. He beated by the Woods council in lieves sufficient parking space the proposed paving of Morn- for cars could be obtained within ingside drive ("E" street), ap- the park with the acquision of to higher courts, which brought pear to have given up the the adjoining Doughty property, vows by several, that no legal struggle to halt the project. Barring a last minute fight, the

prevent the taking away of what persons who will be assessed seemed resigned to the inevitable. Acting on the advice of attorneys, they decided it would be useless to combat the city in its determination to pave the street.

bers, residents presented petias voted representatives of the their street on the grounds it 000 and \$235,000. would increase the flow of traffic presented a resolution to that limbs of their children.

At a public hearing held on June 1, it appeared that the res- will be on the balot are concerned idents had emerged victors in the with an adjustment of the penfight, but when they thought it sion retirement plan for all emwas a closed issue, they were ployees, and with pay for the notified that another public hear- justices of the peace. ing was to be held July 13, on the

chose to ignore the petition, and erick Parker will serve for anby a 6-1 vote decided the street other two years. would be paved.

Hospital Project **Near Completion**

the institution will have a total

The hospital, for some time now, has been undergoing expansion and complete modernization, at a cost of \$1,400,000, explained Miss Wick. The work, which is progressing behind ished by October 1.

tion program at the hospital has been retarded several months because of two carpenter strikes since the work began. The new

The operating, delivery labor rooms and nurseries have been thing that has kept hope in the completely air conditioned.

The new addition to the Among those listed as dead by hospital has an operating room the Reds, is Cpl. George P. Grif- two brothers, Edward J., Jr., with up-to-date equipment, sup- ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grifford of 225 Muir.

up.

City to Vote Again Kid Anglers Ready to Vie On Bond Issue for Park Development

Residents Believed Ready to Approve Recommended Improvements for Recreation and Additional Parking Space

After Beating

Of Old Man

Parolee From Jackson Prison

Charged With Felonious

Assault

Albin Percin, 49, of 1107

Chalmers, arraigned for ex-

amination before Park Judge

C. Joseph Belanger on Sat-

urday, August 15, on a charge

not guilty and a \$1,000 surety

bond was set, pending a trial

should be on his way home.

Kicked Through Door

his seat and accelerated Gentile's

exit with a kick. He then re-

Following this, Percin, leaving

standing at the corner of Jeffer-

son and Wayburn, and according

to witnesses, seized and began

striking the older man. It was

knocked the other down several

Kicked While Down

his victim. Not able to stand the

brutality, one person called over

a Detroit policeman, who forced

the beater until Park Patrolmen

Couls arrived to take over.

Serves as Key

a halt to the beating and held

They placed Percin under ar-

rest for investigation of felonious

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A resident of Rivard boule-

vard, was not taking any chances

at her home, which occurred

dow had been broken and some-

Further investigation disclosed

was home to let her in, she had

Officers found that a rear win-

while she had been away.

one had entered the house.

the beating.

Voters of the City of Grosse Pointe will ballot on at least three special propositions at the regular city election scheduled for Tuesday, November 3. The residents will once again be asked to approve extensive improvements to the parking City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse and recreational facilities at the lakefront park.

Following 'the receipt some submitted by Kenneth Bergmann, head of the special park committee. the council park commitweeks ago of a detailed report tee, the council members and Mayor Ralph B.' Netting have spent considerable time studying the recommendations of the re-

Pier Plans Changed

Some changes have been made n the plans for new pier facilities, swimming areas and boat moorings which were submitted to the voters last September. This proposal was turned down last fall by 20 votes, but council members now believe that the residents are ready to approve a bond issue for the much-needed improvements.

The new plans, which are expected to receive the unanimous approval of council, call for moorings for 300 boats not over 20 feet long. The swimming area next to the present wading pool has on Wednesday, August 26. also been greatly enlarged. There | According to police, Adam would also be a swimming area Gentile, 71, of 311 Puritan, Highand diving boards for older swim- land Park, was in a restaurant Want Parking Space

The council does not agree

in favor of also acquiring the coffee. Lakeland and East Jefferson, for the restaurant, saw Gentile the development of a large park-

ing area. To Cost About \$220,000

It is believed the plans prepared by Mason L. Brown and Son, alleged the younger man had civil engineers, the purchase of the added land and the develop- times and each time picked him ment of the parking space can all be completed for between \$220,

When final estimates are made, and encourage speeding, there- the amount of the bond issue was a necessary thing and had by endangering the lives and the voters will be called upon

> Seven To Be Elected A mayor, three councilmen clerk, treasurer and assessor will Residents arrived at this meet- be elected on November 3. The ing armed with a petition signed terms of Councilmen Alonzo by 55 of the 77 persons who Allen, Chester Carpenter and Croquet Mallet would be assessed for the paving, Sidney Morgan all expire this a stronger protest than the pre- fall. Councilmen John Kenower, vious one. The council, however, Kenneth Bergmann and Fred-

> > The elected councilmen will serve for four year terms. The mayor is elected for two years, as on Sunday, August 16, when she are the clerk, treasurer and assessor. The justices of the peace do not have to run until November

> > FAIR PLANS "KIDDY LAND" There'll be a special "Kiddy Land" midway at this year's Michigan State Fair, September 4 through 13. An area just west 15, was the culprit. She had forof the poultry building has been gotten her key and since no one set aside as space for all the rides the youngsters love. The regular taken a croquet mallet and Midway will continue in its usual smashed the window to gain en-

Parents Refuse to Believe

Red Report of Son's Death

For Awards All Youngsters Under 17 in Park, Farms and City

Saturday, August 22, is Rodeo Day in hundreds of municipalities from coast to coast, when they celebrate the nation's greatest fishing con-

Eligible to Complete

The Rodeo is sponsored locally by Grosse Pointe Farms, the Pointe Park, who have combined again this year to stage the event in one big contest and picnic at the Grosse Pointe Farms pier.

Must Be Registered All boys and girls under the age of 17 in these three communities are eligible to partici-

are no losers. The three Pointes participating in the Rodeo have reappointed

the same general chairmen who have so successfully engineered of felonious assault, pleaded the event in past years. Roland Gray represents the Farms; Dell Page, Jr., is the City's official and Dave Beauvais looks after the Park's interests.

At a meeting of the General Thursday, August 13, and was gust 17, final details for the con-

Detroit's beloved sportscaster, Ty Tyson, has consented to act as the Rodeo's Master of Cere-As he headed for the door, Percin, who was drinking coffee, left

manufacturer of the fabulous Flatfish lure, has agreed to act turned to his place to finish his as contest judge for the Park. The City's popular Police Chief. Tom Trombly, will be the contest judge for the City and Harold Beaupre will do the honors for the Farms.

up and continued to administer Hank Fey of Fromm's, fly fishing champion and fisherman extraordinary, is giving generously Bystanders who witnessed the of his time to help make the assault, stated that while Gentile

Financial contributions have been made by the three cities sponsoring the event, also by the Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the American Legion and by the Metropolitan Club, which Henry Coonce and Lawrence latter will also provide pop and

> Members of the Metropolitan Club and the Women's Auxiliary of Legion Post 303, have done a great deal in past years to make the Rodeo picnic a big success, and they have consented to take charge this year, which insures the picnic being another satisfying gastronomic occasion for the younger set.

The police and firemen of Grosse Pointe City have in past a possible breaking and entering years provided bait for the fishing contest and they have generously volunteered to do so

the frankfurters for the picnic. For two hundred or so hungry that the woman's daughter, aged youngsters, that adds up to a lot of hot dogs.

> ports a big increase in the children's interest in fishing at the Farm's pier. He states that one day when he walked out on the pier, he counted 37 young fishermen trying their luck. Joe Craig of the Park reports similar enthusiasm among the children

Yacht Club. Life boats and life guards will be on constant duty during the contest. The picnic will get under way

test for children.

pate, provided they first register at their local park. Prizes, consisting of the finest of fishing tackle, are awarded the youngsters catching the biggest fish of the several species allowed by the rules of the Rodeo. However, every boy and girl entering the contest is given a prize, so there

Committee Meets

seated at a counter fast asleep. and announcements made of co-He was awakened by a waitress operating personnel. and gently reminded that he

Charles Helin, the inventor and

Others Helping

Forrest Geary will represent the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and provide his usual helpful cooperation.

was down, Percin took several Rodeo a success. cicks at the chest and head of

ice for the picnic. Fine Picnic Planned

called City police to investigate

Wrigleys Market is supplying

Interest Gains Hank Collins of the Farms, re-

All those taking part in the Rodeo should meet at their own park at 8 o'clock Saturday mornthe City and the Park to the Contest Ends at 10

The actual fishing will comfamily heard from him was on mence promptly at 8:30 and end November 24, 1950. Six days at 10 o'clock, and will take place later he was reported missing. along the lake front between the Farms pier and the Crescent Sail

The Saturday list raised the immediately following the awardare cordially invited to attend.

until the Reds returned all Allied prisoners who have been iailed. Injured by Purse Snatcher Mrs. Margi Hoese, 65, of 9231, the woman's screams, called Sorrento, Detroit, was struck on Shores police, and they in turn the head and had her purse called on the Woods police for snatched on Thursday, August assistance. 13, as she was walking on Loch-When the police arrived on

bus at Lakeshore and Lochmoor, stitches were required to close at 9:35 p.m. A man emerged the wound. from behind some bushes and requested directions to a cer-

tain street. When the woman stated she blow on the head, snatched her contained an undetermined

purse and ran. A Shores resident who heard no personal papers.

blow she received. She was According to police, Mrs. taken to Saratoga Hospital, by Hoese had just gotten off a the Shores authorities, where 14

> Meanwhile, officers from both communities searched the neighborhood without success.

too weak to hold up the tank.

"When the tank fell." The council authorized City plimenting the old one. ton's claim on behalf of her son. doubled.

By Residents

Residents and property

Two Protests Made Twice, at public hearings held in the Woods' Council chamtions protesting the paving of

Council Ignores Pleas

When the new addition to Cottage Hospital has been completed, of 100 beds, stated Miss Carolyn Wick, administrator of the hospital,

schedule, is expected to be fin-The expansion and moderniza-

The new laundry has been in ing to the Defense Department. school. use since April. The new kitchen is in use and the cafeteria is partment emphasized the source scheduled to be opened soon.

Just before his enlistment in Information, based solely on addition and reconditioning of the Communist reports issued on October of 1949, he was working ing. Cars will be provided to interior of the hospital was to Saturday, August 15, named 210 as a blacksmith in Farmington. transport the boys and girls from have been completed by May 1 more Americans who have died He finished at Richard School, in Korean prison camps, accord- but never went on to high Farms pier.

> The fact that the Defense De-The last time the corporal's of the reports and said no verification is possible, is the only Besides his parents, he has a hearts of the soldiers' families.

sister, Mrs. Violet Price; and and Daniel W.

Because of the expansion and His parents refuse to believe total of reported identified dead ing of prizes. It is urged that Attorney Jules Berns to investi- improvements, said Miss Wick, he is dead, stating that some- to 588 out of 1,022 men said by parents also attend the Rodeo. amount of cash and a check, but gate the legality of Mrs. Clin- the personnel will have to be where, somehow, he will turn the Reds to have died while They will be very welcome and prisoners.

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Faces Trial

. (Continued from Page 1) assault, and after questioning, the victim was sent home in a cab.

X-Rays Show Injury However, on the way home, Gentile complained of severe pains in his chest and head, and the cab driver took him to the Highland Park General Hospital, where x-rays revealed that he had several broken ribs and a fractured skull.

When notified of the situation, Highland Park police called Park authorities, and a warrant was

issued against Percin. An investigation by Park Pa-Irolman Gus Boone uncovered the fact that Percin was a parolee from Jackson Prison, where he had been serving a nine-month to 20-year sentence for extor-

If convicted of the felonious assault charge, he may be returned to prison to serve the rest staff of the Saginaw News. His of his sentence as a parole vio- most recent assignment was with

Obituaries

FRANK H. PATTERSON Mr. Patterson, 57, of 1172 Yorkshire, a manufacturer's agent in Detroit for 30 years, died in Harper Hospital on Tuesday, August 11.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth L. McCoy and Rebecca Ann; and his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Patterson. Services were from the 'Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, August 15. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery.

EMMA M. MEININGER Mrs. Meininger of 915 Neff road, died on Sunday, August 16. She is survived by a daughter, the Lincoln Park schools. He will Margaret; two sons, Henry and teach English in Grosse Pointe

Arthur; a brother, Emil Staelens; High School. and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Quisens and Mrs. William Blaess. Church. Burial was in St. Paul Ohio University and has taken cemetery.

IDA ZIMMERMANN

August 16. She is survived by a daughter, School. Mrs. Ida Rivard; and a brother, August Loges.

August 19. Burial was in Oak-

Frank McGinty Better After Illness Abroad

Frank McGinty, of the War Memorial Center staff, is re-

nospitalization. After a week's recuperation in Frank's native Ireland, the couple is returning to the States

this week.

Mrs. McGinty wrote of the of the University of Michigan. many kindnesses they received n Liverpool, Britain's National Health Benefit took care of all

HOME FREEZING HINT

Most vegetables can be frozen satisfactorily by packing dry. However, asparagus, green and wax beans and green peppers keep better in frozen storage if they are covered with a two per cent brine, report foods and nutrition authorities at Michigan State College.

Make the brine by dissolving four teaspoons of salt in one quart of water. Cool it before using. Brine speeds up the rate of freezing, gives a less stringy product and gives protection against fluctuating storage tem-



Welcome to New Teacher's

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

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

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

RICHARD AMBERG, born in and Butler University. She will Toledo, O., was educated in Saginaw, Mich. He has BA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and in part of the Korean campaign, and was one on the



ed the elementary schools of Grosse Pointe and is a graduate of Grosse Ponite High School.

MISS GLORIA HANSON grew Services were from the Ver- up in Cambridge and Newton, neyden Funeral Home today, Mass. She received her BA from August 20, and at St. Paul Tufts College. She also attended special primary teacher's training at Wheelock College in Boston. In the past two years she Ida Zimmermann, 75, of 225 has taught in the schools of Stanhope died on Sunday, Fresno, Calif. She will teach the kindergarten at Poupard

MISS ELIZABETH FIDDES, Services were from the A. H. born and educated in Detroit, is Peters Funeral Home, yesterday, a graduate of Denby High School

Two Pointe Students Make All-State Band

Two Woods high school students took part in the All State High School Band concert at the covering nicely from the serious National Music Camp this sumllness which interrupted the mer. The All State groups are McGinty's vacation in England. sponsored by the School of Music

> The boys are David Stander of Bernier road and Duane Kalemher of Anita. David played the saxophone and Duane took charge of percussion.

The All State Chorus, orchestra and band concerts will be broadcast this fall all over Michigan. In Detroit station WJR will present the series of six programs. The date has not been set.



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Fight Shapes Up In G. P. Shores

(Continued from Page 1) 18 of this year.

Several persons later stated they were surprised that such a resolution had been passed without their knowledge.

Another resident asked by what right the village had to take away peoples homes and properties, and stated taxpayers should have something to say about it.

vowed a fight to the end. At the close of the hearing, groups formed in the hall way and steps of the municipal building and held discussions on the proposed condemnation and what they intend to do about it.

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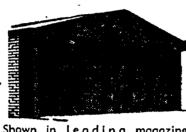


eason for the condemnation and stated this was adopted on May

Judge DeBaeke stressed that the jurors must decide in favor of the condemnation, before any land can be taken away, and if taken, owners will receive just compensation.

Fight Promised The resident retorted the people wanted their lands and nomes, not compensations, and

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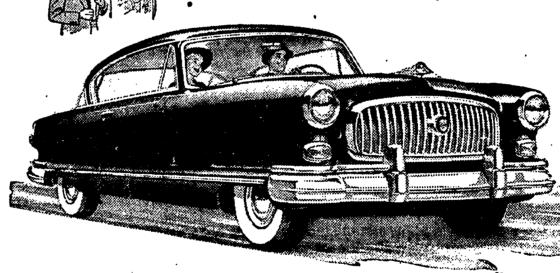
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Plans for Auditorium-Gymnasium Revealed to Public



A small but intensely interested group attended a special meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday, August 5, when plans for the new auditorium-gymnasium to be erected on the High School campus were shown and discussed. Architect Earl Myers is pictured explaining the different features the new structure will provide.

Lane presented the financial report for the July 1952-53 fiscal year, to the council on Monday, August 10.

According to the report, very few fund transfers were made within budget allotments.

Reappropriated surpluses and assessed values from new buildings permitted the city to reduce the tax rate for the present fiscal year by 30c per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

A new Capital Improvement program is in the process of being prepared to earmark surpluses and balances for annual expenditures for the next six vears. The present financial condition which added revenues and latent print evidence. the reduction of debt service from long bond maturity in 1955 will permit the city to continue additional borrowing or bonds.

ing alterations and additions; Police Academy, and as such can (7) eight miles of new curbing; avail himself of the use of FBI (8) water main improvements; equipment. and (9) New equipment replacement in all departments.

Not included is the Fox Creek rehabilitation program, which will confront the city within the next year.

Okay Transfer Of Licenses

Acting on recommendation of the police department, the Woods 8 p.m. at the Northeastern the 1953-54 committees, are: Park

ly committed at the old places of in October and the fall munications. business of both of the owners cipal election campaign. Woods business people.

was transferred to Nicholas and Thursday, September 3. also on Mack avenue.

GP Park In Good | Chief Louwers to Conduct Financial Shape | Chief Eingerprint Course Inancial Snape Park City Manager Everitt B. Police Fingerprint Course

The classification that will be ject. covered will include fingerprinting, dusting and lifting and photography. Each officer will ac- cerned. tually photograph and develop

techniques of fingerprint iden- French of the Park; Det. Sgt. its pay-as-you-go method without tification, and thought it was an Andrew Teetaert and Patrolman excellent idea that such a course Robert VanTiem of the City; The following projects are be undertaken for the benefit of Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Alscheduled for the six-year Capi- the various police departments. bert Abend of the Woods; and Waterfront and park developeral Bureau of Investigation for Harold Beaupre of the Farms. ment; (2). street paving; (3). the loan of several cameras and new lateral sewers in the north-other equipment needed to carry east district; (4). new street out the course. This can be grantlighting; (5). Civic Center improvements; (6) Municipal Builda a graduate of the FBI National Get Appointments

Democratic Club To Hear Rabaut

tatives on state Young Demo- lice are facing problems of a cratic convention committees rising crime trend during the will be picked at a meeting new year, which forcefully shows Thursday, August 20, of the First a need for more concerted law trick Young Democratic Club.

The meeting will be held at the police department, the woods are the police department, the woods are the council approved the transfer of branch of the YMCA, Harper at two 1953 SDM licenses to new owners on Monday, August 17.

Cadillac near Gratiot. The club will also consider other items of of Public Safety Vern Bailey, of Public Safety Vern Bailey, of Public Safety Vern Bailey, or and City. A thorough investigation by the police uncovered indirect infractions of the liquor laws, previous-

who sought to have the licenses Club president Miss Eileen made out in their names. Because Zielesch, 1280 Chalmers, anthe infractions were committed nounced that 14th District Conby employes, and not the owners gressman Louis C. Rabaut will themselves, the council felt this make one of his first reports could not be held against the new on activities of the 83rd Congress at a special meeting of The license of Albin Mature the 14th Young Dems set for

Rose Rozich, new owners of the Rabaut, of 1015 Three-Mile Mature Market on Mack avenue; Drive, Grosse Pointe, has been and that of Anthony Ugval's to one of the leaders of the Demo-Anthony and Mary Munaco, new cratic minority in Congress and cwners of the Lochmoor Market, is considered to be an expert on fiscal policies.

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The Park Police station will The Park police have their serve as a classroom for a picked own identification bureau, but group of officers from the Har- the others do not, and this course per Woods and the Pointe police will help the others to have their departments, who will undertake own trained identification men during the year and all depart-ments closed their activities cation beginning November 1. Each police d

Each police department is priv-The project, suggested by and ileged to send at least two men, to be taught by Park Police picked by the chiefs, who have Chief Arthur Louwers, will cover had no training in the classifitwo hours, one night a week, for cation of prints. Those who can 10 weeks. There will be a flexi- classify, but have had no trainbility of the hours as a course ing in field work, can take the for a particular night may take course and thereby increase their longer than the scheduled time. knowledge on this important sub-

The project has met with the approval of all the chiefs con-

So far, officers from four Pointe communities will attend. Chief Louwers said that he has They are: Patrolman Lawrence been interested in teaching the Cools, Henry Coonce and Charles

Ray C. Hayward, president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, has called upon three top police officials in the Pointe to serve on committees in the interest of the organization.

In letters to the three, Hayward, who is chief of police in Fourteenth District represen- Royal Oak, pointed out that poenforcement action.

around Cadieux and Kercheval. from the Waterfront park.

SEEKING LOST MONEY

BICYCLE STOLEN Thomas Armstrong, 14, of 417 Thomas Easton of 604 Cadieux, lost about \$30 on Friday, July Chalmers, Detroit, reported to 31, he told City police. He said Park police on Thursday, Auhe lost the money somewhere gust 6, that his bicycle was stolen



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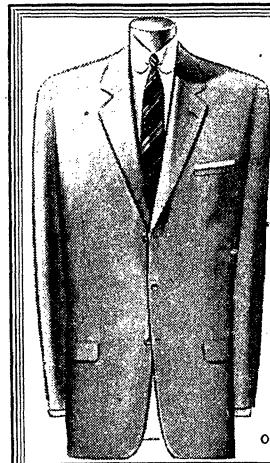


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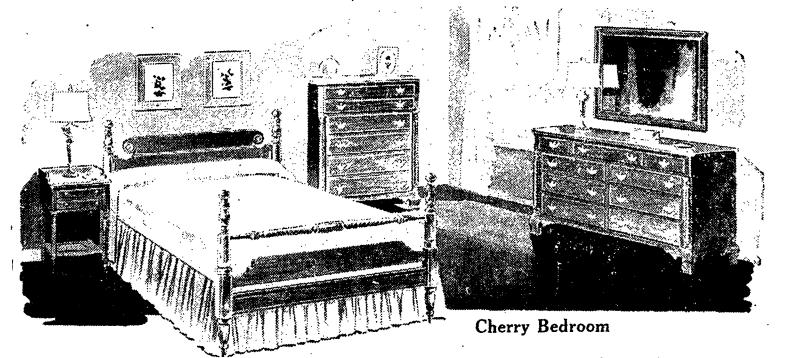
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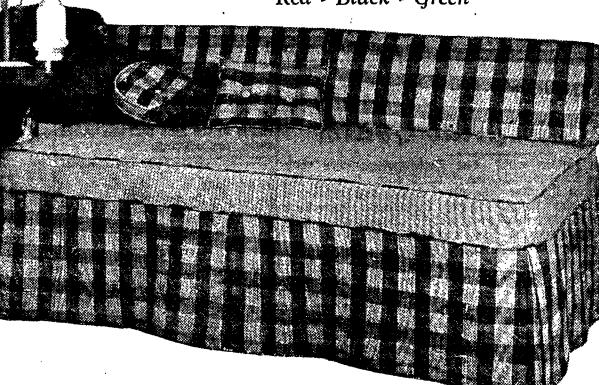
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Campers' Food Committee Hard at Work



-Picture by Paul Gach

Some 63 members of the new inter-denominational high school youth group formed at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, left Wednesday, August 12, for a camping trip to Youth Island near Pontiac. Busy on the project of feeding the group were, front row, left to right: GAIL AMBROSE, JACKIE KAHN, MARY LIDDLE and KAY MARTIN, vice-president of the group. Back row, left to right: CAROL VESTEL, president; REV. BOB STANBERY, assistant minister of the church; MARILYN MARR, MILDRED GHESQUIERE, BETTY SNALL and RUTH SNELL.

frocks of embroidered white or-

gandy over crisp mint green

Wide sashes of the green taf-

Mrs. William James Halliday

The bridesmaids included Syd-

ney Snell of East Haddem, Conn.,

Anne Morrell of Plainfield, N. J.,

Margaret MacKenzie, sister of

Dr. MacKenzie served as his

was Carolyn's matron of honor.

feta finished the slender waistlines of the dresses and the girls carried bouquets of Shasta daisies.

Hutchison-MacKenzie | natural accessories. The young couple left the wedding reception to motor in Northern Wisconsin, returning to the Pointe by the Upper Peninsula. Rites Are Solemnized

John William MacKenzie Jr. of Harcourt Road Marries Blancke of Plainfield, N. J. Carolyn Hutchison at Ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church; Northern Honeymoon

No one can deny that today's bride is a sentimental young lady. Invariably she follows the tradition of something old and something new, something borrowed, something blue.

taffeta.

Following custom closely was last Saturday's bride, Carolyn Hutchison whose bridal juliet was trimmed in the orange blossoms her maternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Rudolph Charles Blanke, had carried when she was a bride.

Carolyn was married at a ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church to John William MacKenzie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mac-Kenzie of Harcourt road.

The bride's parents are Mr. the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jam and Mrs. Charles Homan Hutchi- McGoodwin of Medford, Ore. the bridegroom, and Mrs. James son of Burns avenue. Her bridal costume of white son's best man.

embroidered organdy was fashioned on Princess lines with slight, chapel train and she carbide; Willard P. Kerr, William ried an arrangement of white roses and lily of the valley. A William J. Halliday. frothy veil was attached to the bridal cap.

For traveling the bride donned a cocoa brown linen suit with

Carolyn is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. E. Hutchison of Springfield, Mo., and of Rudolph G.

BOWLERS INVADE LOCHMOOR

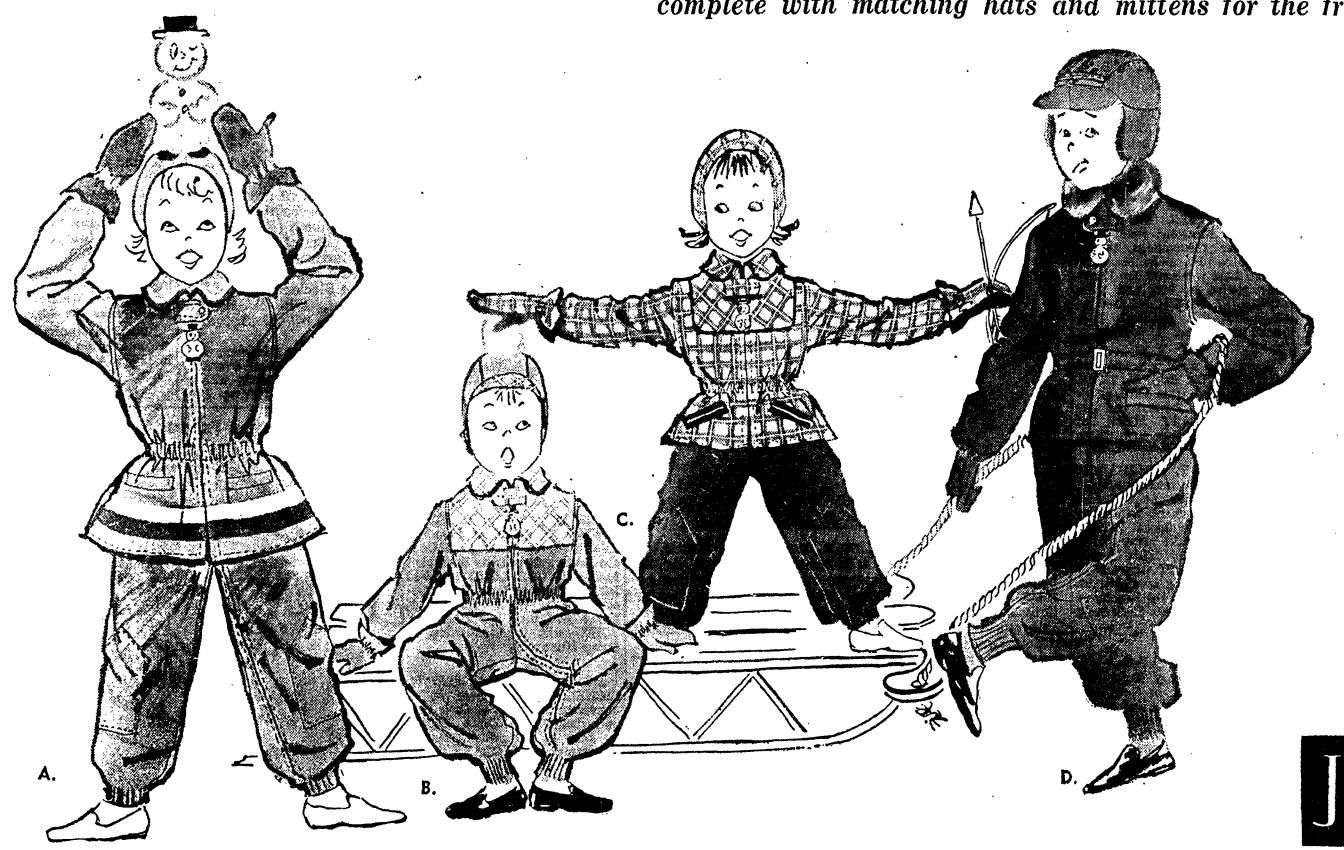
The bowlers from the Detroit Athletic Club took over Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, August 19, for their annual golf There were five bridal attend- outing. Some 200 DAC members ants, gowned alike in classic teed off during the day.





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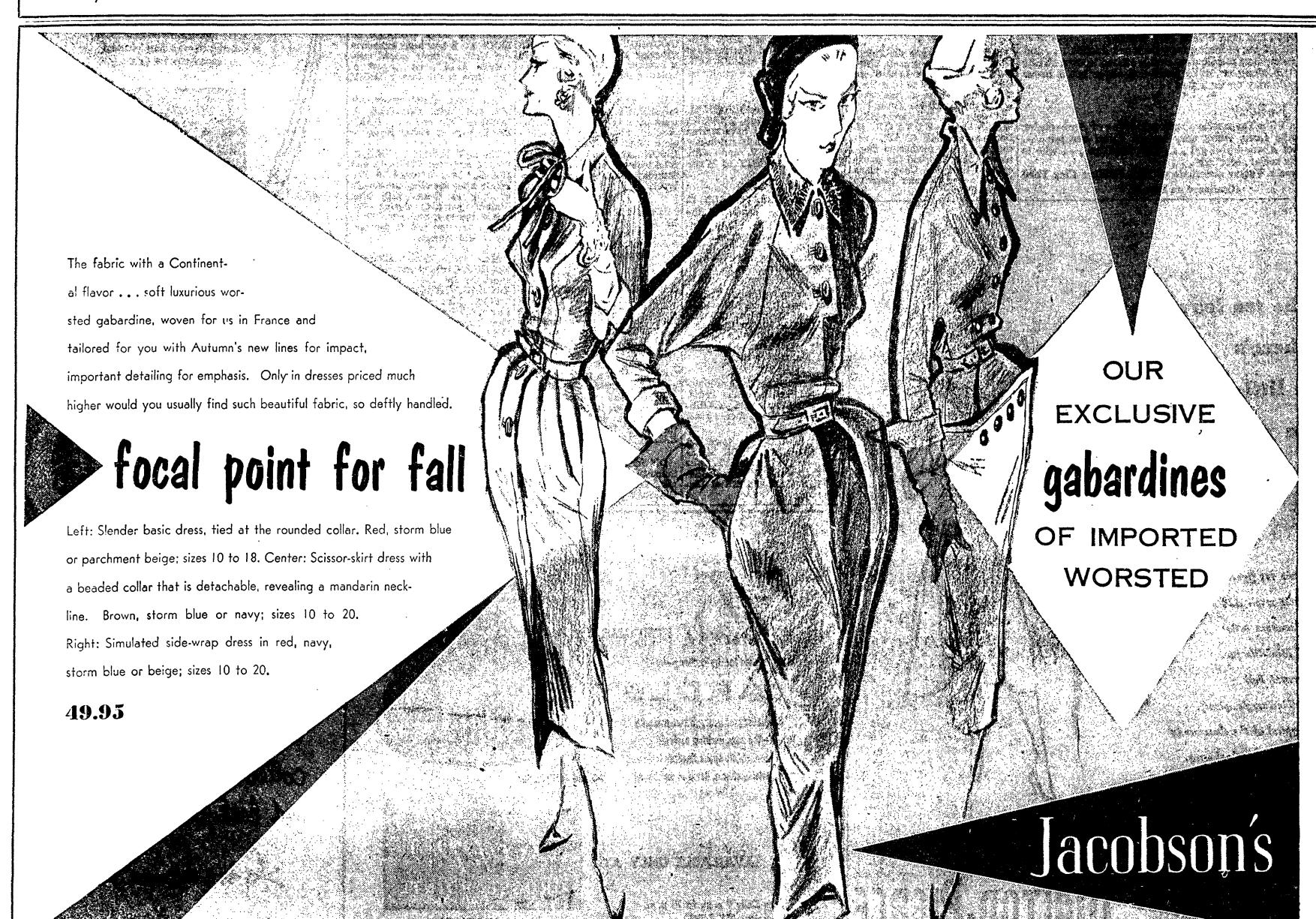
C. Girls' poplin suit with quilted crepe lining in the jacket. Skipper blue solid and plaid; sizes 2 to 3x.

D. Boys' poplin suit with alpaca lining and mouton-dyed Jamb collar. Navy, brown or pine green; sizes 4 to 6x.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Now that we're home again it seemed just a hop, skip and INGTON. jump from Holland to Switzerland . . .

First we saw that ancestral town of ours . . . visited a | GLENN MORRISON, JR., and family who lived in a windmill . . . and had tea with the his brother BOB of Mason City, gentle dominie at Schermerhorn, his wife and two sons, one Ia., have been the houseguests a music professor at the University in Rotterdam, the other MARK K. EDGAR of Lincoln an earthy banker . . .

And then it was on to Lucerne . . .

We'd been interested in the many return visits Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., and her daughters make to Switzerland year after year . . . and of course we'd listened to some pretty strong superlatives from Emile Bischofberger, who is a native of that fairyland . . . (incidentally when we arrived in Paris Paris. Last week-end the Fords, we heard M. Bischofberger would manage the London East when Les Gruber takes over the Punch and Judy Bar . . . if true, what news for Pointers!) ... •

Swiss Time

We understood instantly why the Macauleys pack their MRS. GEORGE RUSSEL TRUE, skiis and take off for Switzerland . . .

And now we're ready to agree with Mr. Bischofberger that Swiss chefs rate right along with the French . . .

The flowers . . . our hotel, like the old Greenbrier . . the snow capping the tops of those wondrous Alps . . . and the blue Lucerne alive with sail boats, ferry boats taking passengers for rides around the lake . . . the water skilers riding the swell behind speed boats . . . and bathers cutting visit. Mr. Renchard joined his through the water where graceful swans float, too . . . The Swiss, friendly and the least grabby of any country we visited (with the exception of England) so anxious to make your parents, MR. and MRS. RICHholiday pleasant . . .

The gay little shops . . . and the watches and the cuckoo

We remember the last night we were in Lucerne . . having to pack for an early morning train to Rome . . . we were up till the wee hours . . . and through the stillness of the night we heard in that land of the expert clock makers the hour of three being tolled for ten full minutes . . . by sailed Monday out of New York FARR, of Neff road, are spending cuckoo . . . by chimes . . . by bong-bong bong . . . That was for travel on the continent, was two weeks on an Eastern motor doughter MR and MRS ROB one morning Swiss clocks didn't agree . . .

The Temperature Rises

From the coolness of Switzerland we raced right into day, the Buhls asked several of Rome's 105 degrees and hardly expected to see the palm trees | their friends in for a farewell which YOU knew were there all along . . .

At our hotel the waiters hummed arias from grand opera ... there was a party of young college girls chaperoned by an overdressed woman who insisted upon arriving late for all meals so that the gals had to untangle their spaghetti and entertained at a family dinner to Montreal to greet her parents rise while she was seated . . . the Italian women were the [most fashion-conscious on the continent . . . and the Italian of honor being MR. and MRS. AUSTIN MEIGS of New York hair-cut is strictly an export for most of the ladies are so who were en route to Port Huron beautiful their hair is worn in severe fashion that only beauty and a Michigan holiday. can afford . . . and long hair is very popular . . .

Italian girls are plunking for pale toned lipstick . . . and while the Americans paddle over cobble stoned Roman streets ... they trip along on spike heels and shoes you'd never believe would stay on their feet . . .

Roman Holiday

At the Villa Taverna, embassy residence of Ambassador | WILLIAM E. HUTTON II Clare Boothe Luce, who's very serious about her job . . . We met a wonderful gal . . . Tish Baldrige . . . who is companied her mother to Nan-Mrs. Luce's social secretary . . .

She was a Vassar classmate of Mrs. William Clay Ford end and then Mrs. Chapin plans (Continued on Page 8)

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH D. COLLINS of Rivard Boulevard announce the birth of a son, JOSEPH, JR., on August 15, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Collines is the former BETTY BEV-

Road, for the last week.

MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD, of Kenwood road, have September reservations at the fasnionable Plaza - Athenee in accompanied by MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, cruised to Chatham, Ont. aboard their yacht, The Onika.

Spending a week with MR. and of Moran road, were MRS. GUS-TAV SCHAEFFER and her nephew, ROBERT METZ, of Holiday House, Shoreham, Mich.

THE JOHN V. RENCHARDS, of Charlevoix avenue, should be home from their Lake Forest wife and their children, LESLIE and PETER, at the home of her ARD A. MABBATT where they had been spending several days. Later in the month the Renchards will go down to New York for a

Final dinner party feting MR and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl who the dinner party given by MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNS-TON of Lothrop road. Before for a few days at Anniquam, road. leaving for New York on Sun- Mass. cocktail at their East Jefferson avenue home.

party last Sunday with the guests

Before returning to the Pointe from her European travels, MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Shore MR. MOORE joins his family on honoring the Floridian. road, who returned to New York long week-ends. Tuesday, went on to Nantucket where she'll visit her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. Daughter SAMMY CHAPIN ac- for a visit with their son-in-law tucket. They'll spend the week-Harbor Point.

Enjoying European Trip



W. H. Bundesen, of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, an executive of Parke, Davis & Company's Overseas Division; his wife and two daughters are concluding a vacation in Europe. Shown above are, left to right: ANNA, a student at Grosse Pointe High School, and LILLIAN, a Michigan State student, as they boarded a BEA Viking at Northolt Airport, London, to fly to Paris.

MR. and MRS. L. ROTHE

WATSON have returned to their road, spending the Summer at home in Cloverly road following MRS. HEINRICH PICKERT daughter, MARGARET, motored ERNEST BORGLIN of Detroit. pon their arrival.

> Up at Pointe aux Barques, where you never complain of Summer's heat, are MRS. SIB-LEY MOORE, of Merriweather road, and young son, RICKEY.

> of Washington D.C. have arrived and daughter, MR. and MRS. HOWARD BENNETT of Washington road.

DR. and MRS. DONALD C. WINANS have purchased the former CHARLES BIRD resithey'll be staying in the terrace the Chapin cottage. they've taken on Rivard.

While they were in Chicago for the Detroit Lions-College All Stars game last Friday, MR. and OSCAR OLSENS were hosts to seventy guests at a cocktail party in the Ambassador East.

MRS. ALICE HAINES of Plainfield, N.J. has been the houseguest of MR. and MRS. AUGUS-TIN G. NUTTER of Moran road.

Another visitor in town has been MRS. FREDERICK MILL-HAM, of Rochester, N.Y. who was the guest of MR. and MRS. RANKIN WEISGERBER of Lincoln road.

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MRS. SAMUEL RHEA PRES-TON of Columbia, S.C. is paying daughter, MR. and MRS. ROBtrip during which they'll tarry ERT B. EVANS of Lake Shore on July 30. Mrs. Sickelsteel is

The vacationing MR, and MRS. MR. and MRS. JAMES K. CHARLES PORRITT, of Bishop their beautiful Mackinac home,

> GLENN, of Palm Beach, but now study pre-theology. a Summer Pointer, is paying her annual visit to MRS. ARTHUR O'CONNOR of Kenwood road. On ERNE of Schoenherr announce Saturday Mrs. O'Connor invited the birth of their second son, a hundred friends for cocktails

and MRS. JAMES MAJOR-GEN. (ret.) JOHN M. | MARSHALL, of Lincoln road, JENKINS and MRS. JENKINS were hosts at cocktails Saturday evening to compliment bride- ERNE, both of Fisher Road. elect JOAN ELIZABETH ROB. INSON and DR. W. WEBB WIL-

MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPdence in Sunningdale drive. Until local, at the moment, to Harbor rey in Old Mexico.

Therefore the charge is the Charles of t

CANDLER have planned a din- THOMAS WHITFIELD, on Augner party at their Faircourt road ust 12. Mrs. McKinley is the home this Thursday evening in former SALLY DUFFIELD. honor of MR. and MRS. FRED Grandparents are MR. and MRS. MRS. RAY M. WHYTE and THE L. VANDEVEER who formerly GEORGE BETHUNE DUFmade their home in Detroit and FIELD of Moran road and EDwho now live in Phoenix, Ariz. WARD McGINLEY of Baltimore,

> On an Eastern junket are MR. and MRS. THOMAS WRIGHT of Cadieux road whose itinerary Bishop road is entertaining two calls for stops in New York and of her classmates from the Hyannisport. In the latter town Ursalines in St. Martin, Ohio. RALPH BADGER.

Off for the remainder of the Summer at Harbor Beach are MR. and MRS. HARRISON T. WATSON of Lincoln road.

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MR. and MRS. ROURKE HAAS of Lakepointe avenue are on two-week vacation at Copper and Eagle Harbors, in the most northern part of Michigan, They are visiting Mr. Haas' parents, MR. and MRS. F. W. HAAS. They are expected to return about August

DR. and MRS. HARRY KURTZ of Barrington road announce the birth of their fourth son, THEO-DORE WILSON KURTZ on July 31. Mrs. Kurtz is the former MARGARET WILSON.

MRS. RAY WHYTE will open ner Oxford Road home on Sep-Paul's unit.

MR. and MRS. WALTER AL-BRECHT of Merriweather road recently returned from a successful salmon fishing trip to Campbell River near Vancouver Island, British Columbia, They stayed at Painters' Lodge.

MRS. WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARK and her daughter CHRISTINE, and MRS. HENRY DESEGUR LAUVE of Sunningdale drive, and her son, JIMMY, are looking forward to their visit to MRS. HUGH LOUD on Loud Island, at Lake Van Etten, Oscoda, Mich. While there, Mrs. Lauve will visit her other son, JOHN, who is vacationing at Camp Nissokone.

MR. and MRS. DONALD W. SICKELSTEEL of Ithaca, N. Y., announce the birth of their second daughter, DONNA LYNN, the former JOAN CLARK of the

RAYMOND ORTH, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK ORTH of Mt. Vernon road, will attend Capwere hosts last week-end to MRS. ital University in Columbus, O. a lengthy visit in England. Their ALEX NEILSON and MRS. this fall. A graduate of Detroit Lutheran High School, where he was a member of the National MRS. RICHARD M. C. Honor Society, Raymond will

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H KEVIN LONG, on August 9. Mrs. Erne is the former MARY

> The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. CARLYLE R. LONG and MR. and MRS. HANS

The REV. and MRS. HUGH C. SON who are being married this WHITE and sons STEUART and Saturday in Christ Church Cran- JEFREY have returned to The Pointe after spending the month of July in Texas with Mrs White's parents. During the month the Rev. and Mrs. White IN JR. of Kenwood road are took a vacation trip to Monter-

MR. and MRS. MORTON McGINLEY of Colorado Springs DR. and MRS. CLARENCE L. announce the birth of a son, Maryland.

JULIE SCHUMACHER of they'll be the guests of DR. The guests are SALLY LOVE of Marymont, Ohio, and SUE KEEFE of Amberly Village.

MR. and MRS. J. DOUGLAS THOMAS of Lincoln road an-(Continued on Page 8)

Buffy Wicking Joins Pointe Brides-Elect

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley Road Is Engaged to William Pittman Blackmon of Montgomery, Ala.; Engagement Told at Trio of Parties

The romantic tidings from Paradise Pointe, N. C. (Camp LeJeune), reverse the modern engagement story, for in this one the young man must wait till his lieutenant financee completes her service with the United States Marine Corps before the wedding.

olans of the Pointe's popular Mary Elizabeth (Buffy) Wicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road, and William tember 23 with an afternoon tea Pittman Blackmon, son of Mr. for the JESUIT SEMINARY AS- and Mrs. William Brigger SOCIATION, St. Peter and Blackmon of Montgomery,

> The engagement is being announced this Thursday evening at Bill's birthday party which will take place at Camp Le-

At least those are now the jeune where Buffy is serving as a lieutenant. Bill is a lieutenant in the USMC Reserve and spent two years on active service.

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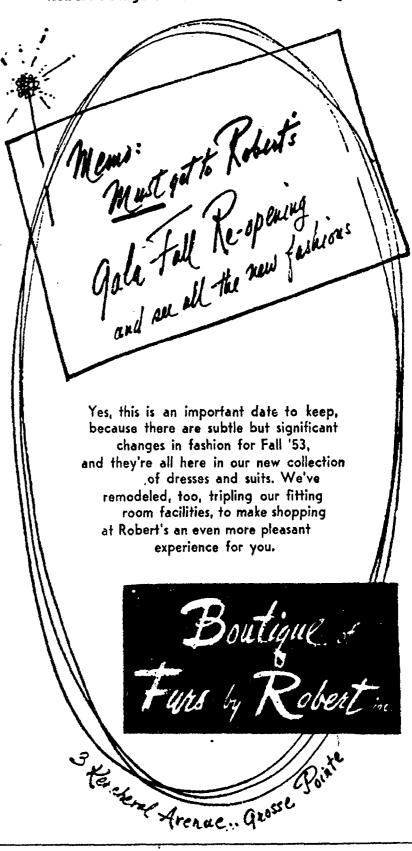
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Here in the Pointe, the Wickings entertained at a family dinner party on Wednesday evening to announce the engagement. Buffy, an Annie Ward Foster

girl and queen of the May Party in 1949 is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of '52. (Continued on Page 8)

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

Charles Henry Flecks Will Live in Lansing

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fleck of University Place Claims Ruth Elizabeth Underwood of Ithica, N. Y., As Bride; Married in Sage Chapel at Cornell

When they return from their wedding trip through the Adirondaks, the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Fleck will go to East Lansing, where they'll be making their

For traveling, the new Mrs

Vows Spoken

rollton, Missouri officiated.

Barbara, the daughter of Mr.

was stephanotis and fleur de lis.

Crow of Paris, Texas, wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Thorn-

They later left by car for a wed-

When they return, the new Mr.

and Mrs. Thornton will live in

Mountains.

Joplin, Missouri.

Carroll B. Boutells

The maid of honor, Nancy

Their marriage took place cessories and carried a corsage last Friday afternoon in Sage of rubrum lilies.

Chapel of Cornell University. The bride, who was the former Ruth Elizabeth Underwood, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Underwood of Ithica, N. Y. Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fleck of University place.

The Rev. Henry G. Budd heard the young couple's marriage vows at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony following which the bride's parents entertained wedding guests at a the Christian College Chapel in trance to the Abbey. She was reception in Statler Inn on the Columbia, Missouri, united Bar-Cornell campus.

Wearing a floor-length gown of rose point lace over tulle and satin, the lovely blonde bride was given in marriage by her

Her fingertip length veil fell from a juliet of rose point lace and she carried a wedding prayer book marked with a white orchid.

Waltz length gowns of silk organza with tiny hats of matching nylon were worn by the quintet of bridal attendants. Dressed in teal blue was the

maid of honor, Beverly Little of Ithica. In frocks of fantasy shade were the maids: Mrs. John Fleck of Grosse Pointe, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Barbara Guy of Manhasset. N. Y.; Rosemary House of Remo, Fremont, O., and Marilyn Srebnick of Glen Ridge, N. J.

All carried white gladioli blossoms in colonial bouquets.

John W. Fleck of Grosse Pointe was his twin brother's best man and the bridesmen comprised another brother, James Fleck; John Underwood of Ithica, brother of the bride: Henry Roesch of St. Clair Shores; and Robert Cruise Back to Pointe Brinker of Grosse Pointe Farms.

For her daughter's wedding Cruising back to the Pointe Mrs. Underwood chose a Dior are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. blue gown of chiffon and lace. Boutell, of Ridge road, who have
She wore a corsage of miniature spent a week aboard their "Capgladioli. Mrs. Fleck was gowned py-Ann" in the waters of Georin toast chiffon with rose acgladioli. Mrs. Fleck was gowned in toast chiffon with rose acgladioli. Mrs. Fleck was gowned py-Ann" in the waters of GeorFrank Burton, Mrs. Charles BurKennedy presented the emblem on nursing education. in toast chiffon with rose ac- gian Bay,

pleated-skirt

LORETTE*.

casual in

Murphy Home Benefit Scene

Miss Dorothy Pudrith, world traveler and lecturer, will describe her experiences at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II as feature of the afternoon this Saturday when Mrs. Fred T. Murphy opens her East Jefferson avenue home to benefit the maintenance fund of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra.

The afternoon is a project of the special gifts committee for the orchestra.

Miss Pudrith, sister of Pointer Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner, traveled to the Coronation aboard the Fleck donned a white Summer new SS United States, world's suit with navy blue accessories fastest and most modern passenand pinned the white orchid from ger liner. Fellow passengers were her prayer book to her shoulder. the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

At the Coronation, Miss Pudrith's seat was right on the By Barbara Ion grounds of Westminster Abbey where she was a guest of the British Parliamentary Group in A small afternoon wedding at the government stands at the enseated directly across from the bara Helen Ion and James Rob-British Broadcasting Station's ert Thornton in marriage last headquarters. The Queen's Saturday. Dr. Edwards of Carcoach stopped so close to her, she could trace the intricate design in the pearl beading on the and Mrs. Meade Ion of Neff road, royal robes and distinguish the wore a soft blue silk organdy individual orchids in Elizabeth's gown of ballerina length with a bouquet. small matching hat. Her bouquet

While in England, Miss Pudrith had a car and chauffeur at her disposal so that she had many interesting experiences. pink silk organza gown of the The fashion show on Derby Day same length and carried tiny will have special appeal for the ladies, while the Derby, itself, The bridegroom is the son of as well as her description of the interior of the SS United States will interest male guests.

ton of Carrollton, Missouri. He chose his brothers, Jack and Dick, Weather permitting, tea will be to attend him as best man and served on the terrace of the Murphy home with music provided Following the ceremony, the by Mrs. Ruth Sebenick, pianist, Miss Pauline Sterling, cellist, and couple received guests at the Mrs. E. J. Jonoski, violinist. Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia.

Mrs. Murphy has asked Mrs. ding trip through the Ozark Vernor L. Venman, executive board chairman of the Women's Symphony Orchestra to assist her at the tea table. Mrs. Marshall G. Houghton, will be chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Phillip R. plomas to the 29 graduates in McFerren, entertained on Aug. Flanders, as chairman of the spe-

> early reservations are Mrs. Paul gess, Mrs. LeRoy Burleigh, Miss pins. Josephine Carolin, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry F. Crossen, Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fossati, Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Landrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm I. Mac-Gregor, Miss Kathleen Morris, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Means, Mrs. Harry N. Phillips, Mrs. Phillip D. Dexter, Mrs. C. J. Rush, Mrs. J. Milton Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Archibald Ms-Kay, Mr and Mrs. Oscar P. Pengelly, Mrs. James B. Steep, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton, Mrs. Lawrence Wickson, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood and Mr. and Mrs. F. Zocharski.

Molly Moll Is Engaged

A November 28 wedding is being planned by Molly Moll. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Moll of Moross road, and William Wade Boeschenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boeschenstein of Perrysburg, O.

The announcement of their engagement was made last weekend by the bride-elect's parents. Molly's schools include Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe and Manhattanville Col-

She made her debut at a tea during the season of 1950 and is a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

Forsyths Buy Teetzel Home on McMillan

Mr. and Hrs. Richard A. Forsyth Jr., have moved from their home on Rivard and will stay temporarily in Kenmoor road. In mid-October they'll move into the McMillan road home they've bought. It is the former Wilfred S. Teetzel residence. To complete the story: the Teetzels will then be found in their new home on Sunset lane.

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Pointer Presides At Graduation

of the board of trustees of the ing at the coffee services. street, Detroit, presided at the Pointers serving on the Grace H. Rackham Building.

Mr. Barbour, who also is an ex-officio member of the school's committee on nursing education, made the presentation of dihospital's staff doctors, trustees Grosse Ile. and committee members.

A reception followed at the

William T. Barbour, president Mrs. Samuel R. Kingston presid-Grace Hospital at 4160 John R Besides Mr. Barbour, Grosse

commencement exercises of the Hospital board of trustees are Grace Hospital School of Nurs- Henry T. Bodman, James S. evening, Aug. 17, at the Horace McMillan, John N. Lord, and Pointe Beta Y-Teen vlub; Vir-Charles Wright, Jr. Hepburn, 874 Barrington. Honoring the graduates, the

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club job, said Anna Peck, YWCA teen-age program director. Workshops will be conducted in modern dance, World Fellowship and dramatics, evening entertainment, service crafts, club cookouts and picnic fun. The World Fellowship guest for the

conference is Salwa Salamek,

now a music student at Hillyer YWCA in the Middle East. Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil, chairman of the Public Affairs Comadult responsibilties, such as: marriage, choice of vocation,

time budgeting and citizenship. A panel of speakers from the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, lews and Protestants is scheduled to take part in a session devoted to an understanding of

Girls from this area attending the conference are:- Paula Mathewson, 230 Lakeland; Sandy Halford, 742 Harcourt, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Alpha Y-Teen club; Cathy Corey, 435 Cloverly; Barbara Eisenhauer, 1060 Whittier, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Theta Y-Teen club; Maureen Murphy, 1010 Buckingham; McElvenny Family Back Frances Butterfield, 970 Nottingham; Martha Slowin, 1124 Noting which took place Monday Holden, Henry B. Joy, Jr., James tingham, president of the Grosse

TALKS TO ROTARIANS

the presence of their family 16 at a mother-daughter tea at director of the University of Gordon Cup tennis matches there on the left leg on Friday, August cial gifts committee is general members and a number of the Joy Lodge on Elba Island, near Michigan on Monday, August 17. in which the United States won 7, by a dog owned by Hilton His subject was "Peace Time seven out of eight. Mr. McElven- Moses of the Ida lane address. Development of Nuclear Energy." Iny won his match.

Y-Teens to Hold | Trip to New England Y-Teen Cow-Pokes will go out on the Open Range at Camp Cavell (to be known as Y-Triangle Rangh during the confirmation of the

Mary Ann Queen, Daughter of the Gerald Queens of Trombley Road, Exchanges Vows with Robert James Pear in Grosse Pointe Memorial Reception

At an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Friday, dark-haired Mary Anne Queen became the bride of Robert James Pear.

After the church ceremony, according to their club office or Mrs. Gerald Queen of Trombley road, were hosts at a reception in the Detroit Boat Club.

Bob is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pear of Trombley

Chantilly lace frosted the brief sleeves and moulded bodice of was worn over full hoops.

A veil of imported illusion was mittee at Lucy Thurman Branch, Chantilly edged in pearls and bride changed to cinnamon will hold daily talks with the the bride carried white miniagirls on preparing for their young ture chrysanthemums and trailing ivy.

Daisy chrysanthemums shading from gold to rust tones were in the loose bouquets carried by Lake Shore village. five bridesmaids.

They wore frocks of champagne silk tissue taffeta, designed waltz length and distinguished by fitted stoles. Briefest eye veils fell from bands of rust toned beading on their heads. Serving her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Gerald Beecher Queen and Anna Lynch of Owosso was maid of

From Seignory Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElvenny of Cloverly road and their chil ginia Mow, 17197 Waveney; Lida dren, Alice, Libeth, and Ralph Jr., recently returned from the Seignory Club between Ottawa Grosse Pointe Rotarians heard and Montreal, Canada. Mr. Mc-Dr. Henry Gomburg, assistant Elvenny was a contestant in the 11, of 1313 Torrey, was bitten

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Flom and Mrs. Robert King II while the bride's cousin, Cynthia Leaphart of Birmingham was the junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Dr. Richard Pear, as best man.

The list of ushers comprised William Riggs of Ypsilanti; Richoriginally from Palestine and Mary Anne's ivory nylon net and Baxter of Chicago, Bruce wedding gown. It was used again Carey, Charles Getler and Ger-College. She will discuss the on the pleated net skirt which ald B. Queen, brother of the When the young Pears left

held in place by lace band of their wedding reception, the brown knitted suit with brown accessories. They are spending a fortnight

in New England and upon their return will make their home in

Mrs. Horace Dodge Off For Visit in Boston

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Lake" Shore road was back in town briefly after her European trip before leaving for a stay in

However, she attended one of the outdoor concerts at the Jerome H. Remick band shell on, Belle Isle in which the "Dodge Brothers March" was featured.

Written by Victor Herbert, the march was first played at a banquet in the East honoring the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge,

MICHAEL WHELAN BITTEN While playing in a yard at 19879 Ida lane, Michael Whelan, The animal is under observation.

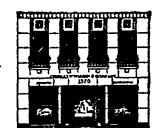
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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) nounce the birth of a son, JAMES CRAIG; on August 7 Mrs. Thomas is the former MARJORIE CHAVEY.

MR. and MRS. DONALD LAMM of Sedalia, Missouri, announce the birth of a son, DON-ALD ARTHUR, on August 1. Mrs. Lamm is the former JOY WIL-LIAMS of Lincoln road.

MRS. L. A. WOLIVER of Lafayette, Indiana is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD CHAFFIN of Rivard moulevard.



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Bride-Elect



The engagement of Mary Patricia Sherwood to James Watts Whims has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee Sherwood of Stanton lane. Their wedding date is Oct. 10.

Buffy Wicking (Continued from Page 6)

Her sorority is Collegiate Sororosis of which she was president in 1951-52. She was presented to society at a garden reception given by her mother during the autumn season of 1949.

Bill, who paid a flying visit to the Pointe last June when Buffy was home on vacation, graduated from Mississippi Southern in June 1951 and for four years lege's varsity team.

This week-end, Buffy is flying to Montgomery to visit her fiance's parents who have planned a reception to introduce her to their family and friends.

Then when October rolls around, the dashing young lieutenant is being promoted to a new post in Minneapolis. Buffy and Bill have tentively set the autumn of 1954 for their wed-

In the meantime Paradise Pointe, already well-named, could easily be changed to Buffy, N.C. for Camp Lejeune is going all out to fete their lieutenant and her bridegroom-elect.

In the offing are a series of parties including a large cocktail fete when the entire Marine Corps Air Facility Company will be the host. Captain Raymond Allensworth will be host at cocktails and the same party has been chosen to honor the young couple by Lieut. Constance Baker.

Hosts at pre-nuptial parties will also include Major and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Major and Mrs. James McCall, who follow their cocktail party with a dinner; Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson both have planned cock-tail-

dinner parties for Buffy and Bill. The first part of September, Buffy will be home on leave. Bill is to visit the Wickings at this time, too, and the brideelect's brother, Bud Wicking, and her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Webster B. Knight, will honor the engaged pair at a large party for Buff's Pointe friends.



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) and hopes the former Martha Firestone and her husband

will come to Rome some day soon . . . Houseguests at the Villa were Margaret Case, editor of Vogue . . . a long-time friend of Mrs. Luce . . . and the Jack

Abels, he's head of Time magazine's Paris Bureau . . Another afternoon found us jogging along under the blazing Italian sun . . . on our way to Castelgandolfo, where Pope Pius XII was holding the first papal audience of the

Swiss guards more lenient about dress than they used to be . . . still stopped some lightly clad folk . . . but the courtyard was filled with persons from all over the world ...

There were young priests from the American College in Rome . . . movie stars like Jerry Lewis . . . old people . . young people . . . all with eyes lifted to the balcony with its scarlet velvet mantle . . . and when the white clad Pope appeared there were thunderous shouts of "Viva Papa!" . .

And then in silence you could feel . . . he spoke . . . He spoke in seven different languages . . . and he prayed for peace for the whole troubled world.

The Strikes Begin

From Rome to Florence . . . where history, though in heavy measure, isn't quite so overwhelming as it is in

To walk along the Arno . . . to the rhythm of hammers pounding out new buildings to replace those that were bombed along the river banks . . .

To walk along the streets once trod by great names in art and letters . . . to become so steeped in earlier centuries it was surprising to see a movie being filmed near the Uffizi N.C. galleries . . . to wonder if nights are more purple velvet anywhere . . . than they are in Florence . . .

And then to remember it was almost time to board Air France and fly home . . .

But that gave us a few more days in Paris . . . (over the Alps from Milan in a storm tra la) . . . Where the strikes were beginning . . .

We stood in Montparnasse early one morning . . . hoping was one of the stars of the col- to keep a date in Brittany . . . but the train never left the

> There was a later one we waited for . . . and could have taken . . . but by the time it was ready to take off . . . the crowd ready to board it was three times too many for the train . . . Men and women were lifted through the windows into the cars...and though that's the way the merry French usually pack a train on a holiday week-end, it looked too much like panic to us . .

Over the Ocean

They'll Wed

At Št. Paul's

St. Paul's on the Lake will be the scene Aug. 29 of the wedding

of Ellen Bergman, daughter of

the John Bergmans of St. Clair

Shores, and Stephen Thomas

Masty, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen J. Masty of Pemberton

The bride-elect's will be hosts

at a wedding party breakfast in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after

the ceremony and later guests have been invited to a reception

at the Mastys' home in the

The rehearsal dinner will be

given by Mr. and Mrs. Bergman

next Friday evening.

Instead we drifted along the Seine on the Bateau Mouche . . against our better judgment found ourselves gazing down on Paris from the top of Eiffel . . . hurried to Elizabeth Arden after that hair-raising experience . . . to hear a little girl, cute one, say to a lady in the dressing room:

"Do you know my mama? She's Zaza Gabor. My daddy is George Sanders but my real daddy is Conrad Hilton." It was true, too . . . and there were mannequins arriving made their home in Grand very ten minutes to show the actress gauzy stoles . . .

She's very beautiful . . . and it was the first time we from Michigan State College. He looked at other than a statue or painting over five minutes is a member of Phi Delta Theta our whole time in Europe . . .

In the last few seconds we said goodbye to our newsboy outside American Express (it had been such a relief to have only a few newspapers and magazines to read . . . one of the nicest things about a European holiday for Americans) . . .

And before we knew it . . . we were on the plane winging back to New York . . . pre-occupied with the antics of the Hildegarde, to Allen R. Shaw at flight's dazzler . . . who waved goodbye to a Frenchman at a buffet supper Saturday. the air terminal in Paris . . . found an American sergeant to have a cocktail with at Orly . . . managed on the plane to carry on a conversation with a gentleman from Yugoslavia who spoke no English . . . had tea with an attractive Irish gentleman at Shannon . . . and failed to recognize her own name (the first was Merika) when it was called by the United States customs at Idlewild . . . She'll never know how short Institute of Technology and is a she made the trip seem for this unseasoned but anxious to member of Alpha Gamma Upgo again flier . . .

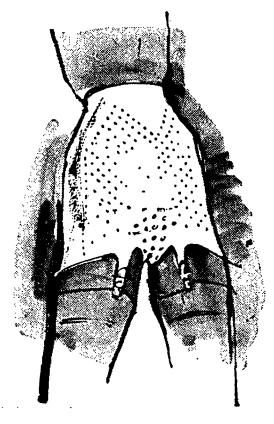
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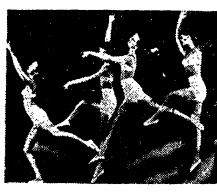
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New High School Students Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking of Trombley Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, to Lieut. William Pittman Blackmon, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brigger Blackmon of Montgomery, Ala.

The bride-elect, known to her riends as "Buffy," is also a Mellon, 887 University place, Dilieutenant in the Marine Corps, rector of Member Attendance for and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The bridegroomelect is stationed at New River,

Couple Choose October Date

Guests attending the Sunday afternoon cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee Sherwood in Stanton lane were greeted by a blow-up photo of daughter, Mary Patricia, happily looking at an engagement ring while James Watts Whims looked on with an expression of resignation.

It was the all-in-fun way of announcing Mary's engagement to Jim. The wedding will take place October 10.

For the announcement party, Mary was gowned in white tissue taffeta with a gold and silver hand-painted skirt.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, the bride-elect was a member of Collegiate Sorosis She was presented to society at a luncheon given by her mother during the debutante season of

Jim, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milto Watts Whims who

Shaw-Salk Engagement Told at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Salk of Kensington road announced the engagement of their daughter,

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Police Chief O. C. Ingalsbe

Retiring from Shores Post

Thursday, August 20, 1953

. The officials and employes of appointed Acting Chief of the the Shores will turn out in force period, and Sgt. Elmer Gabriel, tonight, August 20, to attend a his second in command. dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, honoring retired department in 1925 as a patrol-Shores Police Chief O. C. In- man, and was elevated to the galsbe.

Chief Ingalsbe, who officially retired on August 2, has been with the Shores department for Vernier road. 34 years, beginning his service on August 2, 1919, as a patrol-

small home in St. Ignace, Mich., will be married on September 5; where they now plan to live. tired chief will be presented a School in January, and Robert, retirement badge by former 11, attends Parcells. Shores Police Commissioner

Besides the officials who will attend the dinner, there will be a few old time residents of the Lt. Duemling. However, after Shores, and the police and fire more than a year of service, he chiefs from the Pointe commu- left the department. He returned

Lt. Duemling began with the man, and was elevated to the rank of lieutenant in 1936.

He is married and the father of four children and lives at 67

His son, Frederick, is a sergeant in the Army Air Force at an air field in Denver, Colorado. He and his wife have built a His other children, Gloria, 19, Carol, 17, is expecting to grad-At tonight's reception, the re- uate from Grosse Pointe High

Sgt. Gabriel lives at 1437 Ford Ballantyne, who served in Brys, is married and the father that office up to two years ago. of two children.

He began his career with the department the same year as Lt. Fred Duemling has been a year later, and has served continuously since.

A Preview of Alaska



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chase (he's a CKLW disc jockey), played a practical joke on them when they ordered a ton of ice placed on their front porch just a few days prior to the start of their Alaskan trip. MRS. CHASE is shown pondering over what to do with the ice which practically blocks the doorway of their home on Cadieux road.

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Shores Police Schedule Cut

The Shores Police-Fire Depart- Army Paratroops in the South ment will go on a five-day work Pacific. He holds the Silver Star, week, beginning on Sunday, Purple Heart and two unit cita-August 23, according to Acting tions. Chief Fred Duemling. They have been working a six-day week.

schedule, Chief Duemling an- work. ounced the promotion of Patrolman LaForest to the rank of sergeant, and the appointment of Gordon Swartz of 21915 Califoria, St. Clair Shores, both of which were made early last

whose car went out of control | did not set up any requirement and catapulted over the seawall of proof of age. Doormen will into the icy waters of Lake St. be instructed to use their good Clair on April 3. Patrolman Swartz is a veteran Hare, State Fair general man-

of World War II, serving in the ager.

the St. Clair Shores Water Works slides located in the city's lake Simultaneously with the an- Department, a job he left, he front park. nouncement of the new work said, to begin a career in police

He is married and the father of two children, a boy and girl.

BREAK FOR OLD-TIMERS Here's a break for the Old Timers! The Michigan State September 10. The State Fair He was recently cited for his Board of Manager resolved to judgment, according to James M.

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Woods to Sell Dangerous Slides

The Woods council, at its meeting on Monday, August 17, He formerly was employed by authorized the sale of two big

Councilman Rex Johnston, pointing out that the slides were hazards rather than mediums of fun, stressed the fact that at least six persons have injured themselves so far this summer,

by falling off them. Latest victims, suffering spinal injuries from falls off the slides Sgt. LaForest lives at 53 Ver- Fair will admit elderly people are: Pat Ruth, 20, of 1976 Anita, nier road, is married and the to the grounds free of charge on who was take from the park by father of two children. He has old Timers' Day, Thursday, been with the department for 14 September 10 The State Fair Dr. Clarence Chandler; and send, Detroit, a guest of John heroic part in the rescue of a admit people without charge on DiGiovanni of 2002 Allard, who mother and her two children that day "65 years and older" but was rushed to Saratoga Hospital. Both accidents occured on Sunday, August 16.

> American Communists seem to like everything about Russia except the idea of living there.

Baptist Church Adds to Staff

Two new members have been added to the staff of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, East Jefferson at Lakeview, it was an-

nounced this week. Miss Shirley Barr of Middletown, Ohio, has accepted the position of Director of Christian Education. Miss Barr was recently graduated from the Baptist Missionary Training School Chicago, Illinois. She will direct the youth program and community work in this church beginning September 1.

Miss Helen McConachie, A.A.G.O., has accepted the position of organist and choir director. She has been with the Palmer Park Presbyterian Church for the past eight years, and previously was with the First Baptist Church of Detroit. Miss Mc-Conachie will also begin her service on September 1.

GETS JOURNALISM DEGREE William David Mitchelson of 1017 Whittier road received his bachelor of journalism degree at summer commencement exercises at the University of Missouri

TO FETE ROTARY ANNS The Fellowship Committee of party sometime in September. | 22.

ROTARIANS PLAN PARTY The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club he Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold a party at the farm of s planning a Ladies' Night card Cyril Paye on Saturday, August

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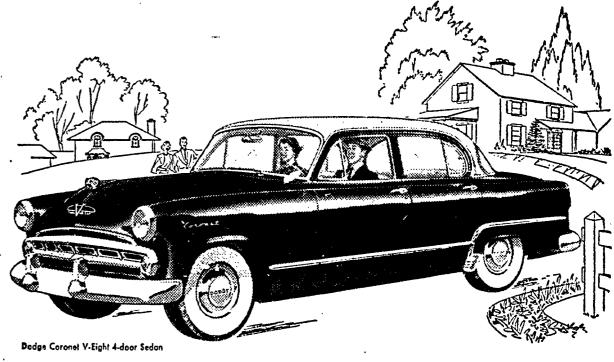
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Good Public Relations

In the years since the end of World War II the United States Navy has taken many prominent business men on cruises as part of its public relations program. Those who have talked with any of these Navy guests know that they have returned from their cruises imbued with a passionate admiration for this branch of the service and equipped to fill the role of star salesmen.

Quite a few Pointe executives have been on these trips, and two of the more recent returnees are Bert H. Wicking of Trombley road and C. M. Justice of Bishop road. Both are vice-presidents of the Detroit Trust Company and Mr. Wicking is president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Mr. Wicking tells of the trip with tremendous enthusiasm and has a wealth of pictures to illustrate his tales of the experience. The Navy really does the thing up brown, with staff photographers taking pictures throughout the entire trip. Copies are sent to each guest as mementoes.

The cruise on which Mr. Wicking and Mr. Justice were invited originated in Chicago. The 15 guests rendezvoused there and were flown to San Diego in a giant Navy ship. They embarked on the 40,000 ton Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge for Hawaii on July 1.

The trip over took six days, during which the business men were given every opportunity to see all parts of the ship and share life aboard with everyone from the top brass down to the able bodied seamen in the engine room.

They were royally entertained in Honolulu at parties and dinners and taken on several air trips to various parts of the islands, during their week there.

One outstanding experience in which they shared was watching Admiral Arthur W. Radford assume his new post as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This ceremony took

Admiral Felix B. Stump then took over the duties of Admiral Radford as Commander-in-Chief Pacific and the United States Pacific Fleet.

The business men were flown back to the States on July 15 in the Mars, great Navy air transport plane.

"It was the greatest experience of my life", says Mr. Wicking in summing up. Which does much to explain the great success of this experiment in good will and public

Thoughtless Cruelty

In St. Louis the kids killed the only water elephant at the zoo by tossing it too many ice cream sticks, and failing to remove the wooden handles before the hand-out.

This approaches the essence of childish thoughtlessness. It also turns our thoughts to the cruelties perpetrated on animals and humans by many supposedly intelligent adults.

The other evening we were sitting on a friend's terrace when the twilight calm was pierced by the plaintive wails of a couple of tiny kittens, trying to poke their little noses through the screen door. They couldn't have been more than five or six weeks old. They were thin, and obviously hungry.

There wasn't any question about where the kittens had come from. They had simply been tossed over the fence by had made their way towards our voices, hoping to find relief | doing?" from their bewilderment and hunger.

Probably the one who was trying to get rid of the kittens knew that my friends had cats, and this seemed an easy way out. But anyone who knows anything about cats should realize that this is about as mean a trick as can be played.

Any competent veterinary strongly advises against mixing any stray cats or strange kittens with those which have been sheltered all their lives. The chances are very good that the waifs are carriers of diseases to which they themselves it. Last week the bill came (four pages long and itemized) may be immune, but which might very well be picked up by |... dating back to 1948 and the nut being over \$800.00! the sheltered pets with fatal results.

The cat lover wants desperately to be helpful to the abandoned kittens, but isn't willing to risk the welfare of his had been sent back five years ago. own animals. The frustration can be pretty maddening.

problem can't be solved simply by calling up an acquaintance But she didn't give the little shopkeeper away. She merely and offering the kittens as a present.

It is after hours for calling the Humane Society. That leaves the ever-cooperative police. They get hundreds of these calls each year. They obviously can't absorb all the unwanted kittens which are abandoned. They have no recourse but to take them to the city pound.

The pound can't keep accumulating stray pets indefinitely, so unless someone happens to claim them or offer them | we'll give up this penny ante column stuff and open a shop. shelter, they have to be destroyed within a few days.

Chances are the kids, who probably wanted to keep the Everett Roll Reelected kittens like mad, were told by their parents that they would be given a fine home and be very happy with other cats for company. It's a pretty shabby deception. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when unwanted kittens or other pets are tossed into some one's yard, it is tantamount to consigning them to the gas chamber or the chloroform needle.

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Cadet Clyde LaMee, Jr. Qualifies as Carrier Pilot

FENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) gram through the Naval Air Sta-Carrier pilot qualifications on tion Grosse Ile, Mich.

LaMee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. completed a stringent schedule Detroit Board of Commerce, the awarded a "Faculty Citation for Clyde D. LaMee of 809 Univer- in military, academic, physical Economic Club, and has been Academic Distinction" for the sity place, Grosse Pointe, Mich. and flight training. He is now active in such community pro- work of her senior year. The He attended Bowling Green ready for a four-month course jects as the Grosse Pointe War announcement was made this State University, before entering in combat type aircraft, the final Memorial Center and the Boy week by C. T. Ruddick, secrethe Naval Aviation Cadet Pro- step to Navy "Wings of Gold." | Scouts of America.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"An Arab approached a weighing machine In the closing light of the day, But instead of a coin, he inserted a slug . . . And silently stole a weigh." (Contributed by a local Minister!)

We have always been intrigued by the date on the covers of popular magazines. For instance, we heard on the radio today about some magazine whose September issue is now

are going to read in it is WAY ahead of the times . . . but how wrong can one be? It would seem from the stuff we read in them, that they went to press last June to get out the September issue in August!

Last week . . . to be exact, on the twelfth day of August, we were thumbing through a copy of LOOK magazine, whose cover bore the date "August 25, 1953." On one of the pages was a picture of the late Senator Taft. The copy read (in part) "Sen. Robert A. Taft, according to best information, will not again function effectively as majority leader . . . even if he serves out his present Senate term until Jan. 3, 1957." As we all know Senator Taft died on July 31st. ... so that's pretty good reporting in an August 25 magazine that we read on August 12!

Art Linkletter's "House Party" is a fun program, but the best part of it is or are the four children he interviews each day. We are certain the children receive no stipend for lending most of the humor to the program . . . but we have seen the gifts they receive and think the sponsor could do better by the kids. We are reminded of a short story by the late Stephen Leacock called "Hoodoo McFiggin's Christmas." It tells about what the child is hopeful of getting from Santa Claus . . . skates, jacks and ball, football, etc.

He paints a picture of Hoodoo coming down on Christmas morning to open his presents with great anticipation. He opens the first and most likely looking box that MUST contain the football. In it are three sets of woolen underwear. With a sickly smile he turns to another box that 'rattles" like it might be the jacks and ball ... but no ... in this box are six celluloid collars for Sunday wear. Another box contains a toothbrush and tooth paste and on and on

Linkletter's children go home with such loot as a book of games for children of all ages . . . a pair of rubber feet for swimming . . . or a set of blocks for some kid who just passed thirteen! If WE were the youngsters, we'd strike.

A strange turn of events took place last week when a woman telephoned Al Green's Restaurant and announced in sobs that she had lost a fair sum of cash and was sure she had lost it while THERE earlier in the evening. While she held the line, the manager questioned the help and searched the place but no dough. He told her he was sorry . . . so she hung up. About an hour later, someone found the money under a chair and turned it over to the owner of the place. Now the manager doesn't know who to get in touch with because the woman didn't leave her name!

Maybe she will read about it here. We hope so. Other folks who read this need not apply . . . the exact sum lost, will of course have to be identified by the proper owner before the money will be turned over.

Sometimes we think disc jockeys ought to stick to spinning records and leave the long-hair talk to those in the know. In the wee hours the other morning, we were listening to one of these characters who was talking about some art exhibition someplace (we didn't catch where or what) when we heard him say: "LOWESTOFT? what's THAT? Well, I don't know what it is, but personally we prefer Italian and French paintings." GET US OUT OF HERE!!!

It's been a long time since we've heard a "shaggy dog" story . . . but someone gave with the following one recently and it does something to our funny bone. A hill-billy is strolling down the road of his village when he spots a beautifully colored parrot on the roof of a small shack. He has never seen one before and thinks if he could catch it, it would make a nice pet. He sneaks up to the shack and waits . . . but the bird doesn't move. Finally he manages to get a foothold on the side of the building and starts to crawl up. Still the bird doesn't move so the guy figures he's

Finally he reaches the parrot . . . makes a grab for it and the parrots starts fluttering his feathers, turns on the hillsome unthinking person who wanted to get rid of them. They billy and squawks loudly: "HEY, what do you think you're

> The little man backed away ... tipped his hat and said: "Oh, I beg your pardon. I through you were a bird."

Allah forbid that we should ever mention the name . . but a small town shopkeeper recently sent a customer a bill for merchandise bought over the past FIVE years! The woman who received the bill had written several times to ask about her statement, then as we all do . . . forgot about

It was beautifully typed out with "credits" for things returned . . . as if she could remember what out of what

The woman sent a check immediately . . . and some days All of his friends who like cats, already have them, so the later the Bank called to ask if there had been some mistake! told the bank clerk that the check WAS okay . . . that she was buying a piece of the business!

Incidentally . . . in case you are wondering what the shop proprietor's excuse was for being so lax . . . he explained that he thought the bookkeeper was taking care of things! How rich can you GET that when taking inventory you don't even notice the absence of some 800 bucks? Maybe

By Cost Accountants The Detroit Cnapter of the

news publication. Mr. Roll is Assistant Secretary | RAE GARBER WINS HONOR and Assistant to the General Ac- | Miss Rae E. Garber, daughter countant of the Detroit Edison of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber,

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MONDAY, AUGUST 24

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 Ohio University.

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

TÚESDAY, AUGUST 25

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p. m. on the stands. That would presume us to think that what we Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meet-

Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

The Simians present "Theater Under the Stars" on Lakefront Terrace, presenting "You Can't Take It With You." Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, August 27, 28 and 29. Donation \$1.00—8:15 p.m.

Teacher Attends MEA Conference

Olive Stringer, representing the M.E.A., oldest and largest profes-Grosse Pointe district of the sional organization in Michigan, attended the annual Leadership Training Conference at the M.E.A. Camp on St. Mary's lake near Battle Creek, held August

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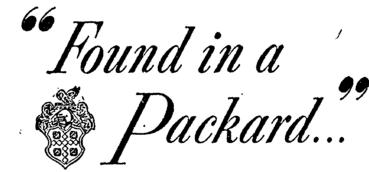
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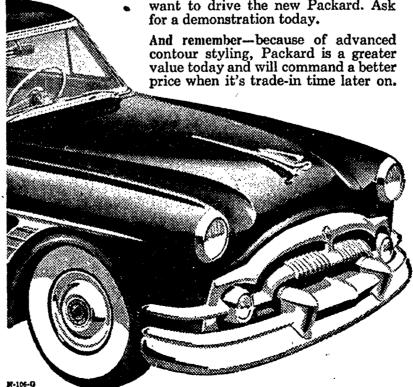


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and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The six week training cruise began July 20 and will end at Norfolk, Va., on August 29.

Heart Murmurs

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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GROSSE POINTE

170 McMillan Road

to deed to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for parking purposes, a portion of its property adjacent to the City's present parking lot in the rear of the local business district on the west side of Kercheval Avenue between McMillan and Muir Roads, provided that the church be released from any obligation of the City's zoning ordinance as to providing parking facilities in connection with future additions to existing or future church property adjacent to the present church property on McMillan Road.

Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited.

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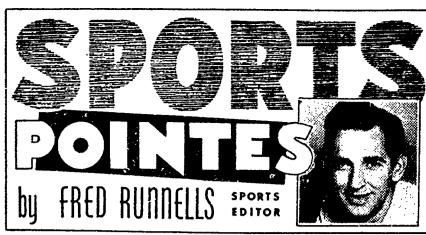




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Windsor Yacht Club Regatta **Attracts 122 Racing Boats**

Commodore George Vuicic and all the Windsor Y. C. members are as happy as the dickens over their new regatta date and rightly so. In former years the Windsor classic was strictly a small boat affair, due to the fact it was held the Saturday after the Mackinac race and the big boats didn't get back from the turtle shaped island in time.

Actually last Saturday, August 6-15, there weren't too many big p.m. deadline beating Clare boats out, (three in Cruising A. Jacobs "Falcon" which finished seven in C and none in B), but third and Elmer Wagner's "Last the small boat boys turned out Straw" which made up the three in droves. With the showing of boat "A" fleet. big boats it swelled the entry to | Maurey deClercq lost a tough 122 boats which hit the regular one to Jimmy Carlin's "Glory DRYA starting line at the head of Bea" in Cruising C, being nipped Peche Island

Beautiful But Tricky It was a beautiful day for a race, but for most of the skippers and his crew happy because it also an exasperating one because | was the first time "Maggie" has of the flukey westerly zephyrs been in the money this year. which plagued the fleet on the second windward leg. The first few classes which got away had a dandy reach to the first mark | Taylor by 25 seconds in the Law-

out of the northwest. The later starting classes found themselves in a tricky beat | Cawthra topped the Lightnings to weather as the wind hauled and Bortallatti won the Univerinto the west off the American sal B. shore. It was the variable offshore wind that scrambled the club captured the pretty trophy standings in most of the classes for the Stars, Les Rutter topped and found some skippers who the 30-square meter class and were leading at the first mark | Ernie Jennings won the CK-Freeon the Canadian side of the ship For-All. channel riding back in the cheap seats as their classes rounded old master Pat Clancy captured the second mark of the triangle the CK-Team title with 26 points

Many Opinions

The last leg saw a wide differhead canvas to use. Some popped whale of a party that night. to the finish line off the host customary with that trio. club on the Canadian side of Peche Island. It was in the river tion from this corner to Windsor Haskin. Carol Cooper, Judy Moxthat the leading skippers got that may help make next year's ley, Christine Geist and Jean fits as the fast diminshing wind regatta even better. We heard a Clemens rode on William Hafunneled and fluked. In some good number of the skippers com- gen's boat which led the review classes the lead boats flubbed away what looked to be com-

fortable leads. L's. Boyd Benkert in the Ravens, back to their clubs and play. Barb Slocum in the Luders and Toot Gmeiner in Cruising A had comfortable winning margins, Al! the rest of the class victors later than noon because August squeezed out victories by a is generally a "light air month" minute or less over the second and Lake St. Clair usually be-

place rivals. Just Beat Deadline

Gmeiner's "Apache" just barely just 7 minutes before the 6:30 Saturday, August 22.

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by a mere 41 seconds. Gerd Schneider took third place with "Margaret M" which made him

George Devlin Wins George Devlin topped the Thistles, Don Hanna nipped C. as the wind blew about 10 mph ley 110's, Duke Huber edged Daddy Van's "Fiddlers Witch" in the K class, Hank "Port Tack"

George Richardson of the host

Edison Boat Club led by that with DYC second with 23, St. Clair 19 and Detroit Boat Club 9.

jibs. With the wind gradually good job of running the regatta sloop "Wind Toy" as the best final stretch to the finish line Kamichski, third. dying with the setting sun. and the ever-present Dave decorated ship. Jerome Fluary's gave him a narrow margin over Inner tube race for eight years spinakers and jennys were up Davenport, Frank Martin and little outboard cruiser was secand down like a window shade hard working Hal Smith assisted ond and Jime Shane placed as the fleet inched its way down in no uncertain fashion as is third. In passing, a word of informa-

plain about the late starting parade and Barbara was beautitime. It seems the boys like to ful in the crown made by Neil get out in the morning and take McEachin. Only Vic Heinrich in the advantage of the a.m. breeze and Privateers, Tom Hansen in the get the race over so they can get "Light Air Month"

August should be started not comes a mill pond as the sun

sinks in the west. We believe Edison Boat Club got over the finish line in time officials realize this and they for about ten minutes but that to make a race of it in Cruising have set the warning gun time didn't dampen the crowds' spirit. ball practice set for Monday, A. Toot squeezed over the line for 11:30 a.m. for the fleet next

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk

Neighborhood Club Baseball Champs



The Phils captured the baseball crown in the newly formed Grosse Pointe Major League last Wednesday, August 12, when they defeated the Pirates in the second game of the final playoffs held at the Neighborhood Club. Front row, left to right: FRED SCHULTE, HARVEY RAMMLER, BARRY VAN TIEM, DON MESSING, TOM WRIGHT, TERRY WRIGHT and FRED VICTOR. Back row: TOM BACIGALUPO, RAY SMITH, JOHN SCHULTE, PAT POT-TER, JOE SCHULTE, BOB WRIGHT and DOUGLAS DOUVILLE. Members of the team not shown are Robert Mc-Grath, Dan Wemhoff and Ted Heenan.

1,000 Residents Turn Out | Fun and Prizes Plentiful

and Henry Collins, director of Len Johnson by a good margin. at a Splash Party held recently den was awarded the second, the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier, stands right at the a thriller which had the huge under the direction of Robert The under water race found head of our list for the wonderful job he did in organizing the first fleet review and regatta ever staged at the Pier Park.

More than 1,000 Farms residents lined the outer dock to triangular course in fine shape awarded as prizes. watch 49 beautifully decorated to win. Bob was the first to get boats of various sizes and shapes The whole ball of wax was pass in front of the judges' stand ence of opinion as to which wrapped nice and neat with one for inspection. Floyd Nixon of the three lap course. A trementhe Detroit Free Press, Mrs. Her- dous burst of speed on the sec- contest for those eight years and out with spirakers while others | Race committee chairman Earl | bert Schmitz and Jay Sorge seelected to ride with the genoa Harding and his crew turned in a lected Fred Runnell's Privateer space saving turn going into the Elizabeth Jeffries, second; Dick

> Queen of the day Barbara Mensing and her court of Sharon

Following the review came the speed boat races started by Victor Verhaeghe. In the event for 5 horsepower outboards Charles Actually, any regatta staged in Backman crossed the line the winner, followed by, Jim Allor and Terry Lanter.

In the 10 horsepower event Jerry Olsen got the winning gun Flyers to Begin with Harold Weik and Bruce Vollmer following in that order. Grid Practice

Then the rains came and lasted Tom Muer had some tough luck in the race for 25 horsetank tipped over as he was leading in a three boat race. Tom-

again and chased Dennis Furton OPEN SUNDAYS

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Congratulations are in order over the finish line, beating out

crowd screaming from start to finish. Bob Verhaeghe whipped in the shallow end and beach Starter Victor Verhaeghe's 120 area, for tots five years and unhorsepower speedboat around the der, with balloons and lolly-pops away after Vic fired the gun cial events were held. but lost his lead half way through ond leg of the third lap and a under, Janet Walton, first prize;

were awarded to the first three winners of each event.

well done. Everybody had fun and City and Michael LaForest, third.

Clerk Harry Furton said. "It looks like we should have one of these events every year. Maybe next year we can get all the michski coming in second and boat owners to join in the review and races." He continued, "We did pretty well this year. There were 49 boat owners who moved their boats, which made the whole affair a huge success."

Coach Eddie Lauer of St. Paul High School has his first foot-August 31 at 2 p.m., to be held on the St. Paul field directly power outboards when his gas behind the school. Practice equipment will be issued to the grid hopefuls on Friday, August my's boat stopped dead in the 29, with the seniors receiving water and he dropped back to theirs at 2 p.m. and the juniors, last before he discovered what sophomores and freshman folhad happened. He got going lowing at 15 minute intervals.

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To See Farms Fleet Review At Splash Party in Shores

The unlimited class event was at the Shores Municipal Park and Ty Totte took the third. Kurvink and Nancy Gabriel.

Games and races were held Totte, next and Bob Turrell fol-In the older classes, 8-12, spe-

The events and the winners held. were: in the 15 yards swimming

and under: John Stearns, first Charles McFeely, second; and Blue, red and yellow ribbons Donald Dinheart, third.

In the 20-yard swim for girls, Fleet Marshal Howard French Hartwig, second; and Jill Ogden, received the plaudits for a job third; for boys, Billie Kamichski, first; Lee Jefferis, second; In the 25-yards for those 12

> emerged victor, with Billie Ka- lined since then.' Howard Hartwig ending third. John Mertz was first in the disrobing contest, Lee Jefferis getting second, and Cynthia

Gabriel, third. In the balloon race, Bob Mc-Primeaus Are Home

From Muskoka Trip

Among the returned vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. George Primeau, of Handy road, who spent a week at Muskoka where they stopped at Windermere.

Fun and prizes were plentiful Queen took first prize, John Og-Bob McQueen the winner, Ty

> After the races everyone gathered at the bathhouse for the awarding of the prizes and ribbon, following which a baseball game by fathers and sons was

> The Splash Party judges were: Mrs. J. Mertz, Charles McFeely and Douglas Adair.

FARM POPULATION DROPS The actual number of farm although their level of living has been rising, according to Dale E. Butz of Michigan State College's Frances Martin was first, Sally department of agricultural economics. "Our farm population has declined from 95 per cent of the population in 1790 to about 16 per cent in 1950," he said. "The actual number increased years and under, John Mertz until about 1910, but has de-

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Metropolitan Club Field Day Proves to Be Big Success

Over 900 Grosse Pointe small fry had the time of their lives last Saturday, August 15, on the Neighborhood Club athletic field where the Metropolitan Club held its 13th

Annual Field Day. given away. The kids don't buy the chances on the bikes. They were given a ticket when they entered the field and dropped vds won by Joan Kordas and the stubs in a box. The drawing yds., won by Joan Kordas and for the bikes climaxed the gala affair at 4 p.m.

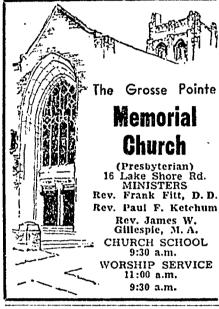
Starting at 11 a.m. the races and games began under the direction of Sgt. Andy Teetaert of the City Police and Jim Flannagan. Patrolman Bob Van Tiem, the general chairman, did a tremendous job in putting on the affair with the help of 40 of the club members who dished out Mrs. Doty Worcester gallons of ice cream and soft Vacations in Vermont

The quantity was more than ample and more than one small fry was seen turning down another portion of goodies.

Eight ponies were used in givneedless to say they were bushed completely at the end of the day. The following are the win-

ners of the events: Boys 6 to 8, 35-yd. Dash, won by Carl Vertregt. Girls 6 to 8, 35-yd. Dash, won by Lynn Cote. Boys 8 to 10, 40-yd. Dash, won by Allan Andrews. Girls 8 to 10, 40-yd. Dash, won by Pat Newport. Boys 10 to 12, 50-yd. Dash, won by Wayne Wilson. Girls 10 to 12,, 50-yd. Dash, won by Nancy Bristol.

Boys 12 to 14, 75-yd. Dash, won by Jerry Lynch. Girls 12 to 14, 75-yd. Dash, won by Barbara Berschbach. Boys 15 to 16, 100-yd. Dash, won by Jim Ogrady, Girls, 15 to 16, 100-yd Dash, won by Elizabeth Goosen. Boys 10 to 12, Backward race,



There were prizes galore, high-ghted by the 10 heartiful de-ighted by the 10 heartiful de-ighted by the 10 heartiful delighted by the 10 beautiful de-luxe Schwinn bicycles which were Girls 10 to 12, Backward race, 50 yds., won by Carol Johnston. Boys 8 to 10, Wheelbarrow race, 35 yds., won by Tom Sut-

> Judy Carrier. Boys 12 to 14, Crazy Man's race, 50 yds., won by Jerry Lynch. Girls 12 to 14, Crazy Man's race, 50 yds., won by Barbara Berschbach.

Winners of Special Events: Herman Bliss, Spencer Olsen and Patricia Grasser.

The Pointe's Mrs. Doty Worcester, who's been moving about the East this Summer, has arrived in Greensboro, Vt., where with Mrs. Walter Brooks, of ng the youngsters free rides and New York, she's taken a house for a month.

Awards at Howe Camp Won by Eddie Bradley

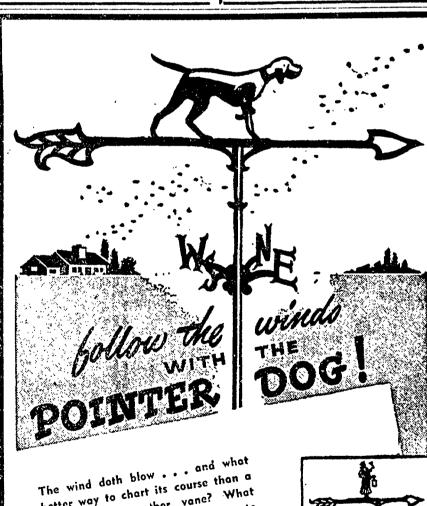
Eddie Bradley, son of the Clarence Bradleys of Lakepointe, was the first boy at the Howe Military School Summer Camp to receive a speech award.

Eddie is returning Saturday after spending seven weeks at the camp, located at Cedar Lake near Howe, Indiana.

He also received awards in Camperaft and archery and is appearing in the famed Hiawatha Pageant Friday. The pageant is the dramatic fiinale to the active summer session.

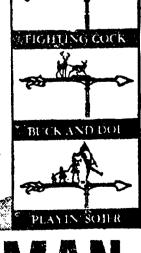


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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

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Flo Roadstrum is still up in

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Sailmaker Howard Boston is

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The Windmill Pointe Y.C. boat | pers had coaxed into them. To owners who participated in the say the air was blue would be club's dedication Fleet Review a gross understatement. made themselves about as popular as ants at a picnic last Sat- of the dedication ceremony keyurday, August 15, with the local noting the renaming of the Dewind wagon sailors.

Starting in front of their own is now known as the Windmill slub, the fleet of beautifully Pointe Yacht Club. It is our decorated power boats with gals guess the sailor boys have anin bathing suits, naturally, and other name they will probably festooned with balloons and pen- use quite frequently from here nants flying aloft from bow to on in. stern, made its way downriver past Bayview, Edison, the Boat Club and back up in front of the Petosky where she was taken

After passing DYC the fleet steak roast following the Port began its parade up in front of Huron-Mackinac race. Hubby the Windsor Y.C. which was Bob has been a busy little beaver holding its annual sailing regat- running between Detroit and ta. About the time the commo- Petosky on weekends just to dore Alfred L. Smith led the keep Flo and her traction splint gay procession past the Windsor company. Bob says his favorite club the bulk of the one design crew member will have to resailboats were battling their way main in the hospital at least anto the tinish line in tricky and other three weeks. How about sometimes baffling head winds. dropping a letter or card to Flo All the powerboats were just to cheer her up? churning along with full throttle and the wake was terrific. This caused the wind wagon boys to still wondering who the practical emit some well chosen words as joker was who dumped his gear their spars careened, boats out of his duffle bag and filled rocked and sails spilled what it with the cheapest commodity little hard-earned wind the skip- on Mackinac Island while he was



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old, or by an accepted bidder's bond Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Mark plainly on outside of envelope: "Bid on Resurfacing". Bids will be opened on August 24, 1953 at 1:00 P.M. by the

Bid Committee. All bidders requested to attend.

Everitt B. Lane City Manager

Soap Box Racer Wins Bicycle



-Picture by Fred Runnells Lee Henderson of 859 St. Clair avenue, won the bicycle presented by the Ray Whyte Company to the local boy whose car performed the best in the Soap Box Derby. Lee won three heats in the races in which 14 boys from the Whyte company were entered.

With the Windsor Y.C. regatta, the local tars will began a busy sailing session which will include tossed a bombshell into the an- via freighter and trailer, which Edison Boat Club, Crescent Sail not take his "Such Crusts" out to tle. stakes, Bayview North Channel race on Saturday, October 3. Seattle to renew the challenge in

bunch of headaches when they would be a dull affair." see their temperamental crafts

re doing it for the glory alone. in 1954 in the Seafair regatta in change in the rules. Seattle "win, lose or draw" before the 1953 races began. Schafer stuck by this agreement, Fallon is hedging, Simon doesn't say anything and Lee Schoenith driver of his dad's "Gale II," wants another crack at the Slo-

From this corner it looks as it Schafer has had enough. After all, he has built six "Such Crusts" and trailed them to Seattle three times. He has every right to give up. Schoenith has challenged twice, as has Fallon. Only Simon is a newcomer to the Unlimited class racing. These men have all poured small fortunes into the project of trying to wrest the famous old Gold Cup from

Sayres. We remember back when Gar Wood was defending the Harmsworth trophy. How many challengers brought boats from foreign countries and failed for more than two decades. It's true there were only two challengers who tried unsuccessfully more than twice to defeat Gar Wood's "Miss America's." They were Betty Carstairs and Wilson with his "Miss Canada's."

I wonder if our local challengers don't think those sportsmen and women didn't incur expenses.

Jack Schafer, one of Detroit's | They had much further to ship foremost Gold Cup Challengers, their boats and it had to be done nual Gold Cup contest meeting took much more time than it Y.C., Detroit Yacht Club Sweep- recently when he stated he would takes to trail a boat out to Seat-

> Looking at the picture from all ones are attempting to do. But tions such as coming about, jibsides, we can understand why the the way they are going about it ing, dropping and furling sailing Detroit challengers are getting a is wrong in our estimation. Ac- while making a midstream mark, little fed up in trailing their cording to reports Schafer sug- etc., will win the Harold E. Peboats way out to Seattle, like gested the Gold Cup regatta not terson Memorial Trophy. Thomas they have for the past three be held in one city for more than Bowles won in 1952 in a St. years, only to see Stan Sayres two years. This suggestion was run them into the ground with squashed by Sayres himself when he said "If I went for that idea I We know how expensive it is would have to move my business to truck the huge Gold Cup boats and residence. I'd have to move all the way across the country, out of town. The Gold Cup is the and we also know the winner nub of the whole Seafair regatta gets only glory and the losers a and without it the entire week

Sayres is right. Didn't he bring conk out, explode and burn or his first Slo-Mo to Detroit, at considerable expense, and romp off On the other hand no one is with the cup? Why, then, must emanding that they go to the special concessions be made for expense of building the ships and the local men so they can race taking them to the regatta. They their boats in their own backyard? The Gold Cup rules are Joe Schoenith, Schafer, Al Falonand George Simon, this year's cannot whip the defender on the challengers, all more or less waters of his choosing then they agreed they wouldn't challenge have not the right to ask for a

Gentlemen, there isn't a single person in this area demanding that you go to the expense of winning the cup back. It is all your own idea. If you can bring the Gold Cup back to the Detroit River that would be wonderful.



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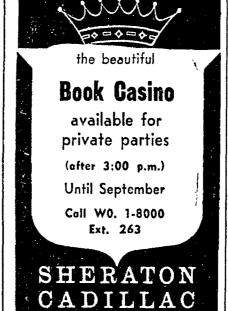
Scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Detroit Yacht Club, the Contest Day expects to draw a crowd of over 500 contestants and spectators. The events are open to all members of the Detroit Power Squadron and the Detroit River Yachting Association.

Commander R. Stuart Paltz has stated that three trophies will be awarded winners in the various contests. The Chief Commander's trophy will go to the skipper who demonstrates the highest degree of navigational excellence pursuant to the rules of a predicted course around Belle Isle. Last year's winner was Charles J. Purdie in his 32 ft. cruiser TERRY-DON.

The Alvin C. Sawtelle Memorial Trophy will go to the person who best handles his sailboat in relation to bearing soundings and directions over a fixed course. Karl Ness won last year in his It's true former challengers Pilot Class sloop HAPPINESS. finally gave up just as the present sailboat through various situa-Clair Sail Club Catboat.

Dinner will be served between 6 and 7 p.m. (outside, weather permitting), after which the awards will be presented. Dancing under the stars will round out the evening.

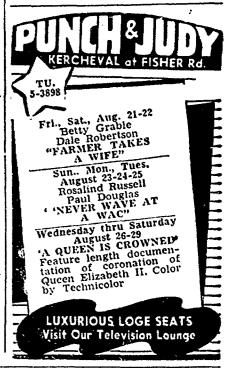
The Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee, Automobile Club of Michigan, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, August 26, at 12:15 p.m., in the War Memorial Center.



The favored Phillies came, in the final game of the three hrough as expected and captured game semi-finals and then went the Grosse Pointe Major League on to wallop the Pirates 13 to 0 baseball crown last Wednesday, in the first game of the finals on

> The last game of the final series featured the most dramatic clutch hit of the season. Mike Mannone came through with a three run homer in the bottom half of the fourth inning, which tied the game which was about

to be called because of darkness. The game officials decided another inning should be played Detroit Power Squadron, a to try and break the tie and the unit of the United States Power Phillies captured the crown on Squadron, has announced Aug- Don Messinger's long triple into ust 22 as the date for the annual left field which scored two runs and enabled Ray Smith to wir the deciding game.



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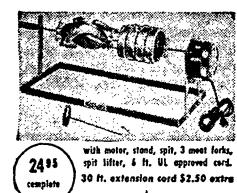
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jing list, and injured 260. The he inclusion of Russia and In- devastating flash flood, the third

dia in the Korean political con- in two months, swept away 730 ference. The meeting is under homes in Kyoto's southern subthe chairmanship of Ambassador urb of Ide. Other casualties were Lodge at the U.S. delegation reported from nearby towns and Sunday, August 16

camps under the guise of the captains, who flew off course steps. For hours before the Pre- Lodge Cabot, it objected to havfamiliar peace appeal. Lodge in and landed their plane in the mier's broadcast military power ing China and North Korea insists that the conference should Soviet Zone of Germany, were has poured into Paris. The strike, vited to the current meeting. consist of only belligerents in reported as missing and pre- in its 13th day, was instigated Russia's Vishinsky said that if accordance with the Korean sumed held by the Russians. An when Laniel announced moves to the peace is to succeed, Commu-Army spokesman said he as- steady the nation's economy. sumed the Russians have been asked for information concerncentral Japan killed at least 229 ing the officers and requested to of the Joint Atomic Energy seek to have Red China admitted arrange for their release. The Committee, declared that there is to the United Nations. flyers were on field maneuvers no doubt that the United States leads the world in atomic denear the Iron Curtain when they overshot the zonal boundary,

THE STORIES RELATED by freed POWs of Americans succumbing to Communist indoctrination or turned informer against fellow prisoners appear to be exaggerated. Nearly every repatriate had stories to tell of "progressives" the name given to those who fell for or seemed to have fallen for Communist indoctrination. Each released prisoner had his own definition of a "progressive." However, an nouncement went the lifting of extensive investigation by milithe wartime mobilization law.
The Red broadcast said the aim carried out.

Monday, August 17

RUSSIA, in a surprise move, called for a Big Four confer- 1950, six days after the invasion ence within six months to formulate plans for a united Germany. It also summoned its East German puppets to Moscow for talks and called for an end to German reparations payments by next Janary 1. The three from a 13-year prison term for Western powers, the United States, France and Britain, were called upon to agree to immediate creation of a provisional all-German government. Western diplomats in Washington believe this was aimed at knocking out pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany's September 6 elections.

IRAN'S SHAH, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, fled his country after a palace coup to overthrow Premier Mohammed Mossadegh collapsed. The 34-year-old ruler and Queen Soraya flew in their private plane to Baghdad, Iraq. Foreign Minister Fatemi, who had been seized by palace guards and later released before Government forces could rescue him, stated the young Shah realized he had been a traitor to the country, and so escaped.

THE UNITED STATES agreed to support a compromise resolution which recommends Russia's participation in a Far Eastern political conference. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the United States representative, declared the compromise constituted acceptance of America's view that

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Tuesday, August 18

FRENCH PREMIER Joseph

Laniel, speaking over a nation-

ever that Russia now has the

A-bomb, but has no information

regarding that country's claim

NORTH KOREA'S Pyongyang

radio announced that the govern-

ment had proclaimed an end to

the Korean war. With the an-

of the rescinded law was to

mobilize the entire North Korean

population for war service. It

was put into effect on July 1,

EDGAR SANDERS, British

businessman, has been freed from

prison, the Hungarian govern-

ment announced. He was released

alleged spying because of a plea

from his ailing wife. A Foreign

Ministry communique said he was

pardoned on orders of Commun-

ist Hungary's Presidum and was

ordered expelled from the coun-

try. He had served 31/2 years of

his sentence, imposed by the same

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to having the hydrogen bomb.

Wednesday, August 19 THE UNITED STATES and Russia clashed in a United Nawide radio network, warned lead- tions debate on the Korean peace ers of France's "labor revolt" conference. Although the United that striking government work- States did not object to having ers must return to work or the Russia participate in the confer-TWO UNITED STATES Army nation will have to take drastic ence, declared Ambassador Henry

nist China and North Korea had

to take part in the task of shaping

REP. COLE (R., N.Y.) chairman the peace. He said he will also

DARING GUNMEN in Floral velopment, but it must increase Park, N. Y., forced an assistant the lead still more. He said if bank cashier to open the bank's this country maintains its atomic vault and escaped with \$200,000. lead, aggressor nations will think The cashier was grabbed on the twice before attacking. He also lawn of his own home and taken said he has no doubt whatso- to the bank by the robbers. The

Russia should attend the meet- court which sentenced American | bandits, after scooping the money ing as a member of the Com- businessman Robert E. Vogeler, in a bag, marched the cashier to munist side and not as a mem- now released, to 15 years on spy his car, took him quite a ways and then let him out. The gunman who held the gun on the bank official was very sociable, chatting all the while.

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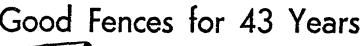
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

One of the most amazing things Whoozit read this week was that a little six-year-old girl . . . Miss Vicki Heftler to be exact . . . has already amassed a hundred friends . . . and they all attended her birthday party in the Pointe the other day . . . That young lady must have her bright eyes on the White House : . .

We understand one lady at a local church blood bank rally confessed to another that she couldn't contribute because her blood had been judged too blue . . . Now, we've got a letter to prove it . . . if you think you've heard it before.

And our friends waited far too long to tell us about the Pointe charmer who was one of several judges at a recent beauty contest . . . The other judges added their votes, all seemed to choose the same young lady, and then turned to the Pointer asking, "What did you give Miss Stackwell?" "Zero," was the reply. They were aghast, couldn't believe it. "But she's so beautiful how could you do that?" they said, in chorus. They got their answer, "I just don't like her." It's a good reason, too.

WE CANT' IMAGINE

Mrs. Henry Ford II in a picture hat . . . never wears

Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., without some fun in the offing . . .

Paul H. Deming, Jr., in un-English clothes . . .

Mrs. Robert B. Evans with the blues . . . Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., skipping the political

columns . . . A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., without beautiful manners... The Ford Freres not in the process of cooking up a

"rib" on one of their own . . . Mrs. C. James McKinney without just the right come-back . . .

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PILFERINGS

For those who are vacation bound, Frances Rodman compiled a column in last week's New York Times' Sunday magazine section . . .

your buttonhole. At any rate, two medium-sized suitcases are quite sufficient for a journey around the world. Only beavers and moths gain any advantage out of heavy luggage."-Rich-

"If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, you have learned how to live."-Lin

"It's a bore being asked where one is going, though it's no bother to say where one has been."—Elizabeth Bowen.

"Seaside conversation is the most driveling in the world and only equaled by seaside music."—Arthur Pendenys.

"A vacation is when we do things we don't want to do and spend money we want to save so we'll have something to talk about during the Winter."—Morris C. Grace.

"Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man."—Benjamin Disraeli.

"This fishing business is simple—all you have to do is get there yesterday when the fish were biting."—Hamilton Clay, which was accompanied by

"The wise traveler, the self-indulgent and the happy one is he who never looks at his timetable and hides his watch."-John Mason Brown.

Javoritisms Mrs. V. C. Denewith

MY FAVORITE: BookThe Robe appearance in 23 years during PlaySouth Pacific Blanco. ActorJoseph Cotten MovieGone With the Wind TV ActressLucille Ball Anderson earned the world's Radio ProgramArthur Godfrey and His Friends pound big-eyed tuna. CommentatorEdward R. Murrow ColumnistRobert Ruark Music Semi-Classical Sport Baseball Game Canasta Animal Dog Person (excluding family)My Daughter's Friends City Miami Vacation SpotHarbor Springs, Mich. Color Yellow Perfume Gardenia Waltz Chicken Food Flying

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, JR., OF KENWOOD ROAD By Jane Schermerhorn

Somehow we never imagined sitting down and talking the works of young Detroit about taking a fish's temperature would be fun. But it is artists and proudly share wall which time Davy Jones, emissary "The ideal traveling kit would be a toothbrush stuck in when the lively conversationalist happens to be Mrs. Wendell space with Culver, Getsoff and of King Nepture, arose from the W. Anderson II, who's pretty enough to pose for Vogue and Papsdorf. Mrs. Anderson, who depths to initiate new shellbacks utter abandon. It might take months and months to replace. interested in the most amazing assortment of things.

weather interests.

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plates and platters), a bright

figure in the room of soft colors.

printed in pink and red straw-

berries with shorts a gay green

matching the ballet-like slippers

is amber blond, and her eyes

The two year old daughter

of the house, Little Lindsay,

prompted this young mother to

take up the smocking that

adorns tiny broadcloth dresses.

And four year old Wendell

Wagner Anderson III (nick-

named Wag till school days)

has persuaded her to bring out

crayons and paints to furnish

backgrounds for the cars and

planes he cuts out of all maga-

Flower Arranger

attributes success with her house

Her way with flowers is at

does in the brass planter of the

old hunting table which dom-

lush mass of dark red gladioli

mixed with deep green leaves.

over mostly to modern art. Some

water in the containers.

that beset the leaves.

zines within reach.

She wore a white blouse

She's rather famous heremas-time. The ones she con- lately added golf to her warm Detroit Art Institute. tributed to Christ Church's Christmas Fair last year were pure Hans Christian Anderson, dazzling not only the very young but mothers and fathers as well.

In fact Mrs. Anderson can be credited with inspiring ever so many Pointers to new interests in building candy houses last Christmas, making that holiday all the merrier.

Now the fish. The Andersons on her sun tanned feet. Her hair joined the Yale Fishing Expedition into Peru last Spring. Mr. are wide and blue. Anderson's father, Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road, was one of the organizers of the expedition in the interests of the Yale-Peabody Museum. The United States Navy took a special interest in the expedition science students from Yale.

Welcome Rain

There is a special thermometer for a fish and when scientific research is in progress, the fish is tested while still alive and again when dead. The party dragged Plankton nets (used on ant study for Wag when his marine life and found tiny ani- to bore. mals filled with vitamins on which those lost at sea could live for days.

Streams were charted and even the laymen on the expedition became quite glib discussing the Humbolt current and the Nino current.

This latter arrived from the Western coast, putting in its first

The party lived on a motor sailer while in Peru and the fleet also included two fishing boats and the New England trawler which served as the scientific laboratory.

All Andersons have keen interest in sailing. Every other year finds the entire feminine contingent of the family hurrying down to Bermuda to be on hand when their sailor husbands arrive on the Escapade in the Nassau Racing classic. Our Pointer of Interest is one

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Sewing

..To Travel

likes both the old masters and into his realm. today's impressionists, is a member of the lay jury of Detroit cooked for hours and hours and you pay. abouts for creating the fash- of the regulars at the Little Club Artists Market and a member filled with spices and herbs and ion of candy houses at Christ- pool in Summertime and she's of the Founders Society of the meat.

Cartoonist

worked in oils at college, most By the time a salad is tossed. She curled up in a big sofa in of Mrs. Anderson's work today her spaghetti supper is hot and the library (top shelves of its is confined to her son's requests ready for the guests. book cases holding a charming and pen and ink cartoons beamed collection of Lowestoff chop at her friends.

> As a lark, she sent a cartoon down to the Compleat Angler in Bimini when Mr. Anderson and a group of Pointe friends were there on a fishing trip. The cocktail bar of the Angler has walls lined with fishing pictures. It was a conspiracy in which the personnel of the Compleat Angler entered whole-heartedly. But waiting for the Pointe fishermen to discover themselves on the wall was too agonizing for the Bimini folk and they finally pointed out the cartoon.

One member, in the cartoon, became a mounted marlin who said to another mounted marlin, You should have seen the one that got away."

Another teased a Pointer One of these mural-like afwhose favorite expression at the fairs covers a wall in the breakend of the most any story is, fast room and affords a pleas-"What do you want—a cigar?" military life rafts) to study peas and mashed potatoes begin He is shown holding a Peruvian broadbill which towers over him and the fish says, "What do you want—a cigar?". Still an-You'll be interested to learn other fisherman was drawn that contrary to some schools of, driving his golf ball off a marthought, this attractive Pointer lin's head.

Party Choice

greens to continually changing The young Andersons love to entertain preferring small parties Cures those yellow borders and always think "live" music makes things peppier. Both like to cook.

its best in arrangements she The gentleman of the house can turn out a three star dinner for eight guests with no effort inates one end of the downwhatsoever. stairs hall. Last week it was a

Mrs. Anderson considers her neatest trick is the Sunday night supper she keeps in the Walls of the home are given deep freeze.

It's her favorite Italian spaof the Anderson paintings are ghetti sauce, the kind that is



Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

· LOVE FUDGE?

Contributed by Gloria Cashin ⅓3 c. sifted all-purpose flour.½ tsp. baking powder.

¼ tsp. salt. 1/3 c. shortening. 2 squares Baker's unsweet-

ened chocolate. 1 c. sugar (white). 2 eggs, well beaten.

½ c. broken walnut meats. 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Melt shortening and chocolate oughly. Next add chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well and finally stir in nut meats and vanilla. Spread in a greased pan (8x 8x2) and bake in a pre-heated over (350 degrees) for twenty-five minutes or until done. Cool in pan and then cut into squares. Makes about two dozen brownies, each good to the last crumb.

Ens. Donald Russell, Jr. With Training Squadron

ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) -The destroyer USS Myles C. Fox is a member of the 1953 Midshipmen Training Squadron operating off the coast of South America and in the Caribbean Sea returning to Norfolk, Va., August 5.

Helping to train the midshipmen aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Myles C. Fox is Navy Ens. Donald M. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Russell of 1304 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

During the latter part of June the ship crossed the equator, at

This, with the accompanying meat balls, she stores in the deep Although she studied art and freeze along with garlic bread.

Reflections

by paul gach

Very often, something very old is very applicable today. I like what Kipling wrote somewhere:

"There aren't twelve hundred people in the world who understand pictures. The others pretend and don't care."

Maybe today there are twelve hundred and three people but at any rate I think it explains why there are so many people in the picture business.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

Who loves fashion! Who loves to be covered elegantly from day-into-date! You do, we do, rah! rah! rah! Love that D. J. Healy collection of wools. Wool jerseys come first . . . the fine tucking in the shirt-waist is meticously tailored . . . has three-quarter length sleeves . . . comes in red and beige. Love the sheer wool that is whipped into costume suits. It's the sheath dress with a jacket. The glitter of the suit is on the Peter Pan collar . . . tiny seed pearls . . . rhinestones. Very zestful, it is, in royal blue and red. Love the white over hot water. Add sugar to detachable collars and cuffs of another style . . . the bat wing eggs gradually, beating thor- sleeves . . . the hues of red, green and purple. Here and there we noted the black and white worsted fancies that occupied an important place in French showings. Love the cost of these sheer woolens . . . under thirty dollars.

> Strictly for the young in spirit . . . boys and girls . . . are these handsome shoes. For boys there's the rugged shoe that comes in four styles including the two-eyelet tie . . . waffle weave vamp and official boy scout and cub scout uniform type . . . in sizes 2 to 71/2. For the girls . . . beautifully cut deep red ones. There is the plain red oxford with moccasin toe . . . the two-strap and single divided strap. All have sturdy neolyte soles. Children's sizes. Second Floor, Jacobson's Shoe Department.

> From Timbuctoo to Zanzibar . . . little box suits . . . the slim sheath . . . the short hair-do . . . the fabulous casual cashmere coat . . . all spell American. We've referred so far to fashions in clothes . . but American designers have done a good job in fashioning new glasses for milady . . . and Johnston's Optical Co. has supported its cause for years. As in the finest jewelry . . . the finest clothes . . . Corsage (custom-made glasses) invites attention by its matchless design and careful workmanship. It is accented by a spray of finely hand-engraved, colored metal top pieces over a newly designed core of brilliant gold. The colors are lush . . . black . . . rose . . . blue . orchid . . . mink . . . gold . . . and natural white.

> Fashion or fad? That's the choice that only YOU can make. Hair styles are short, but should have beautiful design and contour . . . and should entirely lack the mad, disheveled look of the Italian Boy coif. Marie Bird says it's a wise women who thinks twice before she lets her favorite hair stylist get scissors happy . . . snipping off her precious hair with You'll get conscientious professional advice at Marie Bird's Salon. This nonesty makes a visit worth more than the price

If you are looking for a hostess gift or bridge prize, see what you can buy with one greenback. Serving spoons . . . cake servers . . . two-piece steak sets . . , household cleaver and paring knife . . many others. All are stainless steel with imported Rosewood bandles. Fromm's.

The importance of the touch of FUR comes up enthusiastically in Jacobson's Fall Dress Collection. FUR CUFFS adorn the threequarter length sleeves of a black sheath type dress . . . the fashion accent was not only the fur trim but kick-pleats in the skirt front and back. BEAVER TASSELS hung from the neckline of a beige sheath two-piece costume suit. There was a three piece outfit with a red blouse . . . straight skirt . . . and FUR POCKETS. You saw the photographs taken in the New York showings of the scooped neckline trimmed with mink . . . that is also in this collection of better dresses.

Dramatic denim can make a difference in your fall decorating. Either in your bedroom or dual purpose room. Not just ordinary denim. It has a textured look that adds depth and richness to the glowing colors. This closely woven, long-wearing fabric is completely washable. These bedspreads are beautifully tailored with self-welted cuffs and full-gathered sides. The curtains boast stripes or plain fabrics and self-loops. For added spice there is color co-ordinated Roman stripes. Choose warm autumn colors like brown . . . sides of which are brown, gold and orange. Gray and black is good, too. Added touches like pillows and bolsters and shams add a decorative note to the room. Jacobson's New Home Decorative Shop.

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