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Study Begun

By Remaining

Pointe Village

Municipal League Asked for

Advice on Move to Elim-

inate Two Townships

Grosse Pointe Township

Board, the Shores Council has

begun consideration on the

plan to incorporate as a city.

The incorporation recommenda-

On recommendation by the

All The News Of All

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 8

IN A STRONGLY WORDED NOTE, the United States accused Czech border guards of abducting seven American soldiers, a captain and six enlisted men, rejected a charge that the soldiers were spies and demanded that they be released at once.

Communist Czechoslovakia contended that the seven soldiers had been captured while on a spying mission. The Americans disappeared Sunday night near the West German border town of Baernau. United States officials declined to identify the men, pending notification of the next of kin. The U.S. Army in Germany said that the soldiers were on a sightseeing tour and may have crossed the border by mistake.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

THE CAMPAIGN instigated by several Congressmen to have the United States pull out of the United Nations in the event that Red China is admitted, collapsed after Secretary of State John Foster Dulles spoke out. Dulles had assured Congress that Pieping was not going to be allowed to join the UN.

Saturday, July 10

WHILE THE COMMUNIST-

be a cease-fire agreement. However, to prevent the long-expected showdown, the agreement must be reached within four move will be held off until it is

Sunday, July 11

AS THE RED REBEL legions tightened their death grip on

ing applied to all nonessential from a 1947 Hudson. Americans and Filipinos. There are more than 30 Americans in charges and released to their the city, including 15 or 20 offi- parents. No court date was set. cials and about a dozen correspondents. All planes flying out of Hanoi were loaded and the air. lines were booked two weeks in Shores Council advance.

Monday, July 12

VIETMINH UNITS hit the French Union defenders in scores announced his resignation, effect of the Grosse Pointe War Meof little fights, squeezing their tive as of the meeting. pincers in a built up pressure on the northwest and northeast of Hanoi. The Communist-led resignation, "I simply don't have balancing the budget for the new rebels smashed a Vietnamese post the time to devote the proper fiscal year. less than a mile from an import- amount of attention to the duties ant garrison town, Son Tay, just that the office requires."

25 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Lake Shore road was an

Tuesday, July 13

minister of England, in a major term. policy speech before the House of Commons, disclosed that he too, He made his speech after returnhad several talks with President Eisenhower. He said that the talks healed the split between the two of all five Pointe communities those who gained the right to toric alliance back into full flower. Commons will debate the report July 6, raised the Pointe's voting this community has been set to leave a ticket for reckless driving that purchase of the property deon Wednesday.

Wednesday, July 14

SPEAKING for President 46th annual governors' conference 100 citizens who qualified to cast non-registered persons availed troit, complained to police, that in New York, gave transportation their ballots during the coming themselves of the privilege to while they were traveling west problems a top priority in Fed- election on Tuesday, August 3. vote, thus keeping the Village's on East Jefferson, Dowell, who and a lot of smoke caused suberal-State planning. He urged The community's voting power number of 735, intact. a nationwide support of a \$50,- now stands at approximately 000,000,000 highway program cov- 9,200. ering the next 10 years. He also The Farms showed the biggest tinue after the August primary car after the crashes and ran stressed the need for a cooperative peace and the strengthening period, adding 250 new voters to the deadline, which has been set | Police traced the license numof the United States and its allies. its rolls, and making the grand for October 4. Nixon spoke in the absence of total of about 7,500.

Chiefs Gather at Traverse City Convention



LED Vietminh rebels stepped up their pressure north and northwest of threatened Hanoi, French and foreign civilians left the city in increasing numbers. It peared that the only thing that will stop an impending vital battle for the strategic city would be a cease-fire agreement. Four Pointers got into this picture during the recent convention of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police at

Youngters

It was disclosed that the warn- their possession the fender skirts

They were booked on larceny

In a letter read at the special

Lake Shore road was appointed \$800 to go to reach the goal, it to fill the vacancy for the re- is expected this will be accom-

All Woods Residents Asked | Park Wants To Attend Public Forum on or five days. A spokesman for Gen. Paul Ely denied that the general gave orders for evacuation of French families. He said that any organized evacuation of Special Robbing Cars To Attend Public Forum on Three Important Proposals

move will be held off until it is learned whether an armistice will be signed.

Five Juveniles in Group Held Municipal Rubbish Incinerator Among Subjects To Be Discussed at Meeting To Be Held in Parcells School on July 20

James J. Hartmeyer, 17, of tend the Public Forum to be held at Parcells school at 8 Hanoi, Northern Indochina capital, the United States Consulate warned American citizens to were apprehended Saturday tend the Public Forum to be neld at Parcells school at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20. Discussion will center around three proposals to be voted on at the August 3 election.

manager of a city operating a

municipal incinerator, a repre-

sentative of the Grosse Pointe-

Harper Woods, Garbage, Refuse

Committee, several residents of

Proposal No. 1 provides for a

longer period between filing date of petitions of candidates for pub-

lic office and date of election.

running for another public of-

Approved by Council

conducted by the Citizens Asso-

ciation of Grosse Pointe Woods,

All residents are urged to be

Boysie Dowell of 957 Eliot, De-

troit, was placed under a \$100

his license was revoked. Court

Slated for Talks Among the persons who will

participate in the discussion will Approaching Goal

In Center Drive

An additional gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake Proposal No. 2 provides for res-July 8 meeting of the Shores Shore road has brought the an- ignation of a public official from Council, Councilman James Lafer | nual Family Participation Drive | his incumbent position before morial Asociation very close to fice. Lafer gave business and person- the \$30,000 goal which was esal affairs as the reason for his tablished as the requirement for

It was announced Tuesday that a total of 2,129 contributors have and has the support and approval Donald R. Flinterman of 894 given \$29,206.50. With less than of the City Council. WINSTON CHURCHILL, prime mainder of Lafer's unexpired plished through belated gifts

Posts \$100 Bond was opposed to having Red China admitted to the United Nations. 30,534 Voters Registered After Accident He made his speech after returning from Washington where he In All Five Grosse Pointes

The potential voting strength Commons will debate the report July 6, raised the Pointe's voting this community has been set at ing and one for driving while power by 699, bringing the num-ber of registered voters to a The total of, 30,534.

The Park, the community with

gain during the registration election, and will continue until away from the scene on foot.

The City added another 200 to

The Shores' voting power renains the same. It was disclosed According to a City police accimains the same. It was disclosed that it lost 15 voters, through dent report, David R. Warner of Eisenhower, Vice President the largest number of already deaths and people moving away, 18051 Mitchell and Earl R. Quen-Nixon, in a speech before the registered voters, gained about but during the registration, 15 ly of 2061 Chalmers, both of De-

All communities stated that direction, crashed into their cars. to the C. M. O'Donnell residence stroke . . . three days before. registration of voters will con-

State law requires that regis- Dowell, and arrested him at his until he furnished bond.

To Buy Lots For Parking

Hopes to Acquire Property Involved in Zoning Dispute Opposite City Beach

Everitt B. Lane, Park city manager, informed the Park council on Monday, July 12, cil on Monday, July 12. warned American citizens to evacuate the beleaguered city. The warning coincided with a suto accessories from parked French announcement that the Communists had overrun four Communists had overrun f involved in the Windmill percent increase they demanded.

He informed the council that allowance. The patrolmen asked are showing an utter disregard the contents of the letter also for \$100 uniform allowance.) the Woods, and a member of the contained an offer to purchase Answering the manpower city government of Grosse Pointe two other lots not involved in the shortage, the chief stated that no controversy. The area, directly shortage exists. He pointed out been instructed to strictly enadjacent to the municipal park, that from 1930 through 1940, two force the measure, Farms City if acquired, may be used as a parking lot for the city's residents using the facilities of the dense using the facilities of the city's residents using the city's re waterfront park.

Residents Protest

newly formed Windmill Pointe and a patrolman, and was later Protective Association stormed reorganized with Mrs. Delia ordinance stipulates that those the council chambers of the De- Monaghan, police matron, in living in odd numbered homes, The meeting is sponsored and troit Common Council to protest charge, and with an efficient po- can sprinkle their lawns only on a proposed erection of a 14 or 16 lice court clerk taking over the odd numbered calendar days, and family terrace at the corner of duties of clerk. Windmill Pointe drive and Alter road. The property lies twothirds in Detroit and one-third signed to driving the police wagon Mr. Furton stated that this ing on south to the city limits present. A question and answer period will follow the talks. in the Park. A decision regarding the re-

zoning of the property was postponed by Detroit for one month.

Referred to Commission When Mr. Lane sent the letter to Detroit, that city's council referred the matter to its planning commission for study, to see if

the area involved could be re-

cash bond on Saturday, July 10, zoned for parking. sired, if it can be bought, will cost several thousands of dollars.

O'Donnell Home

A cigaret lighter, a little fire, They said that Dowell left his of 54 Cloverly road.

confined to one upstairs closet, cation, had suffered from a stroke was taken to the Martha T. but the damage was estimated ber of the abandoned car to at around \$1,300.

To Make It Tough For Kids to Hide Transgressions

Police to Send Form Letters to Parents Informing Them When Their Offsprings Commit Traffic Violations

One result of the Police Chiefs Association of Michigan's convention which was held in Traverse City, Mich., was that the police chiefs were heartily in accord with a resolution submitted by Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, which promises to bring teenage traffic violators' runs-in with the law to the attention of parents.

Hikes in Salaries; City,

Farms Study Requests

The Park Council, on rec-

ger Everitt B. Lane, approved

Gef Uniform Allowance

Wear Dungarees Most

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Quite a few Farms residents

for the water sprinkling ordi-

nance and therefore police have

the ordinance, if in the opinion

Residents are warned that the

those living in even numbered

permit unlimited sprinkling on

Sundays, but the Farms ordi-

any other day of the week.

hands and knees to answer it.

Upon finding Feeney, officers

notified the St. Clair police and

Feeney was rushed to the Colony

Dr. MacKenzie said that he

believed Feeney to be suffering

from a slight coronary throm-

bosis. After examination, Feeney

for proper care.

at what they'd witnessed.

uniform allowance.

Director Bailey disclosed that | fic violators between the ages of 17 to 20, who are given tickets for a moving traffic violation, to borrow money from friends and then pay their fines without their parents being approximately appr t was the practice of most trafthen pay their fines without their parents being aware of what their children had done.

Pay Raises

Adopted Unanimously The resolution, which was Police and Firemen Granted adopted by unanimous consent, calls for a letter to be sent to the parents of all teenagers in the 17 to 20 age bracket, when these teenagers receive a ticket for a moving traffic violation, ommendation of City Manastating the nature of the viola-

tion and the court date.

Director Bailey stated that for all of the city's employees this policy has already gone into monday, July 12.

As it stands now, the council is going to hold up on the petitions until more of the legal and the council is going to hold up on the petitions until more of the legal and the council is going to hold up on the petitions until more of the legal and the council is going to hold up on the petitions until more of the legal and the council is going to hold up on the petitions until more of the legal and the council is going to hold up on the petitions are examined. that the other police chiefs in necessary steps, which is hoped will place a curb on such traffic violators, when the form letters are made out.

Juveniles Parents Notified This does not apply to juveniles who may have received tickets, inasmuch as parents of these, according to law, must acthese, according to law, must accompany their youngsters to Juvenile Court, when juveniles must answer charges, and consequently know of the violation of the v

Chief Answers Police "Beefs"

a petition presented to him and emergency calls to a fire. City Manager Everitt B. Lane on May 3, by the patrolmen of the do not wear out their dress uni-

by Mr. Lane, was in accord with Water Ordinance (The city granted a five percent Pointe terrace zoning dispute. boost in pay, plus a \$75 uniform

> wagon, doing janitor duties and tickets to residents who violate washing police cars.

The driver's license bureau was of the authorities a ticket is On June 10, members of the under the head of a lieutenant warranted.

With the reorganization, Chief homes, on even numbered calen-Louwers revealed, six men as-dar days. and the two men handling the edict applies even for Sundays. because of the lack of commercial license bureau were released for He said that some communities other duties. Now, instead of the patrol

vagon units, the department has nance considers that day just as (Continued on Page 2)

Aged Man Suffering Stroke Waits Three Days for Help

It was routine police business! When he heard officers Tobian that took Woods officers Leroy and Eberst at the door, he fell Tobian and Jack Eberst out to out of bed and crawled on his 22408 Lange, St. Clair Shores on July 9, but what they found was Tobian and Eberst immediately more than routine. A lot more.

Everything seemed in order until the front door swung feebly Clinic, Colony road and Mack open and there, sprawled on the where he was examined by Dr. floor at their feet, was 72-year-old MacKenzie. was also traveling in the same stantial damage Tuesday, July 6, Edward Feeney. He'd had a

Feeney, left home alone while The fire, mostly smoke, was the rest of the family was on vafore and had not eaten or left his

unheard.

tion was passed unanimously at the township board's last meeting, June 29. Since then, the Shores council has met twice and the consideration has been discussed both times.

So far, the only action taken has been to write the Michigan Municipal League in Ann Arbor concerning the pros and cons of city incorporation involving a municipality such as the Shores. When the proposal was first

brought up, the council thought that the best thing to do would be to circulate petitions in order to find out what the taxpayers' reaction to the incorporation would be, but after some discussion, this was shelved in favor

The pay increase, which will civil ramifications are examined. be approximately five per cent, "It would be silly to petition the Pointe, who expressed approximately five per cent, is retroactive to the first of the until we can get all of the facts into the hands of the taxpayers. As it is now, hardly any of them In addition to this increase, even know about the proposal," the police and fire department said Village Superintendent

personnel were granted a yearly Thomas K. Jefferis. The incorporation would mean Policemen, upon request and a definite-streamlining of gov-Grosse Pointe and Lake).

Firemen, following the same Pointe Shores lying in Macomb ree allowance of only \$30 a year. County, which under state law governing villages, had to form It was brought out that the its own township government. If firemen wear dungarees around incorporation tock place, Lake the fire station and while they would automatically become part A statement from Park Police go about their duties in the sta- of the City of Grosse Pointe Chief Arthur Louwers regarding tion, and when they answer Shores eliminating one of the two unnecessary legislative Therefore, it was stated, they forces, and under State Statutes concerning city incorporation, the city, was read to the Park coun- forms as do the police officers, Township body no longer holds sway over city government, thus eliminating the other.

"It is for this reason that I believe the Township Board recommended the incorporation," said "The whole incorporation pro-

cedure is a long and involved one. As far as we are concerned, it is still in its infant stages." Before an incorporation can become law, it must be put to the people for a vote.

Woods Approves Parking Meters

The Woods Council voted unanimously Monday night to install 250 parking meters along The east side of the avenue

will be covered from Brys drive south to Vernier. There will be no meters from Vernier continudevelopment and the already existent no parking regulations. The revenue from the meters will be channeled to the offstreet parking improvement fund.

The contract for the meter installation was awarded to the McGee Hale Parking Meter Co. It was not known when installaions would begin. The council also voted to pur-

chase as the next new scout car. a special interceptor type of vehicle, lighter and faster than the regular car, and to split half way the cost of the new blue shirts and shoulder patches for the police officers.

The shirts are a departure from the traditional grey now worn by the force. The shoulder patches have also been redesigned.

BACKS TRUCK INTO CAR

Marvin E. Russel of 8221 Brush, Detroit, backed the truck he was driving into the front of a car driven by John Rueter of while in his bed three days be- Berry Hospital in Mt. Clemens 1365 Nottingham road, causing minor damage. The accident hap-Nixon spoke in the absence of total of about 7,500.

President Eisenhower who was attending a funeral for his sisteration attending a funeral for his sisteration prior to any election attending a funeral for his sisteration prior to any election home, then took him to the City report the blaze was started by a child playing with a cigaret and his feeble calls for help went who was held a child playing with a cigaret who was held a child playing with a cigaret who was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach police jail, where he was held to make the control of the phone was out of reach phone was out of rea the proper settlement.

Chief Answers Police Beefs

two ambulances, either of which man. could be assigned to full time

patrol service. The installation of this combined ambulance-car unit system now, and will be continued as in

Fas received commendations from several Michigan cities, which the fear that the patrolmen may have copied it.

trons and a girl clerk and five school crossing guards. The chief stated that the use of the crossing guards eliminated cation and that it was maintained

where they are most needed. Regarding service longevity the child's parents or the school pay, Chief Louwers remarked nurse. that he had no comment.

The defective equipment charge made by the police personnel, was denied by Chief Louwers. He said that all police cars are at most a year old, and that they who must wear regulation uni are changed every year. Defects forms while on duty. in cars and equipment are purely

As for meeting with the men in his department, the chief stated that he is willing to meet with them anytime they have any problems they want aired.

As for putting two men in a scout car for patrol duty during daylight hours, he has no inten- effective July 1. tion of doing so. He pointed out that the men work in a high 300; sergeants, \$5,200; and lieugrade residential area and that patroling this area during the



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However, use of two men in scout cars during dark and night hours has been the practice of the department for some time the past.

He said there is no basis for contact a communicable or in-He said that the city now has fectious disease, while transport-29 police officers, two police ma- ing sick school children from schools to their homes.

Chief Louwers said that he had checked with the Board of Eduusing police officers from the that any child who may have a crossing duty, thus placing them communicable or infectious disease, is transported home by

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Top pay, now, for rank and file of the police and fire departments excluding uniform allowances, is \$4,836.

Woods Also Raise Pay

Sources also disclosed that the Woods has granted its policemen, who also serve as firemen, a straight pay raise, which became Patrolmen are now getting \$4,-

tenants, \$5,800. Service longevity maximum of 15 years, was also Shores police officers, who too

double as firemen, were given Pratt, first vice-president; David tional understanding, good will an eight per cent increase in salary. It was not disclosed what they are making now.

Both the Farms and City have not made known whether they intend to grant raises to their police and firemen, but 'it was understood that pay increases are

Institute Offers Films and Tours

Art will come to life in movies and gallery tours in the summer series of five free programs for adults starting Tuesday, July 6, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Films on art subjects and related gallery tours will be conducted by Virginia Marriman of vidual clubs in a common ideal, the Education Department staff. Each program will be given twice, at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The topics and dates include: River Homes of Colonial Vir-The Maya Through the Ages" and tour of the Pre-Columbian Galleries, July 27-28; and "Triumph Over Time" and visit to the Gallery of Ancient Greek Art August 3-4.

Paul Revere, great patriot and silversmith, was the appropriate subject for the July 4 television program, "See for Yourself" presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts at 1:45 p.m. on Channel 2.

Airman Donald Simpson Now Serving in Korea

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea -Upon his recent arrival in Korea Airman Second Class Donald A. Simpson, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was assigned as a Classification Specialist in the 3rd Tactical Hospital, Fifth Air Force.

The Grosse Pointe Airman Second Class, who has been in the Air Force since October 25, 1951 arrived in Korea from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, his last duty base. He is scheduled to return to the United States within 12 months from May 18, 1954, the date he left the Zone of Interior by transport.

Airman Second Class Simpson is the husband of Mrs. Betty Ann Simpson, 9891 Balfour road, De troit, Michigan. He attended Wayne University, class of 1950.

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Rotarians Install New Officers



Symbolizing the beginning of a new fiscal year for the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, while on duty and had to renewly-elected PRESIDENT WILLIAM G. (DUTCH) WAHL, right, of 1008 Devonshire ceive disability pay from that road, receives the gavel from retiring President ROBERT K. O'NEIL, left, at the July 12 time up to the present time when Rotary Club meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Also elected as teammates of Each club is constantly active in of \$100 every five years, to a President Wahl were the follow- the fields of community bettering officers and directors of the ment, youth work, raising standservice organization: Glenn M. and the promotion of interna-E. McCarron, second vice-presi- and peace. dent; J. Herbert Baker, treasurer; Robert M. Orr, secretary, and James Alexis, Dr. Austin S. Neeb, Dr. Robert K. O'Neil and

Herbert N. Savage as directors. This is the 50th anniversary year of the Rotary Club movement, the first chapter having been formed in Chicago in 1904. Since then over 8,000 of these groups of business and professional executives have been formed in 88 countries all over

Almost every sizeable city in the United States boasts a Rotary Club chapter, cach club being comprised of executives of the different businesses and professions in the locality. Rotary International units all of the indi-"Service above self," and "He profits most who serves best.'

REPORTS LOST PURSE

Larone Porter of 385 Hillcrest, notified City police on Thursday ginia" and visit to Whitby Hall, July 1, that she lost her purse July 13-14; "Chinese Sculpture somewhere on Kercheval. The Through the Ages" and visit to purse contained \$21 and miscel-Chinese Galleries, July 20-21; laneous papers, but no means of ders a worthwhile service to his identification. fellow man.

The many community projects of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club are well-known to most Pointers. The development of good citizenship is one of the aims of incoming President Wahl. He puts forth the following 10 requisites of a good citizen:

1. He is well-informed on local and world affairs. 2. He is courteous, unselfish,

friendly, gets along well with others, is a good neighbor. 3. He is sincere, dependable, and takes an active part in the

church or religious community of his choice. 4. He appreciates what others have done for him and accepts responsibility for the future bet-

terment of his comunity. 5. He is fair and just in his relations with others.

6. He obeys the laws of his community and nation. 7. He votes regularly and in-

telligently at election time. 8. He is interested in the freedom and welfare of all of the world's peoples and does his part

to secure them. 9. He is productive and ren-

. 10. He sets a good example to the youth of his community.

Collins Retires From City Force

Thomas Collins formally reired as a patrolman from the Grosse Pointe City Police Department on July 1.

A banquet that was sponsored by the Police and Fire Association was held at the Blossom Inn where the many friends of Officer Collins extended their best wishes to him. Representing the City were Public Safety Commissioner John Mazer, Police Chief Tom Trombly, and Fire Chief Ledger Chauvin.

After the dinner a formal program was held wherein Officer Collins was presented a check for \$100 by the Police and Fire Association and Commissioner Mazer presented a badge on behalf of the City.
Chief Trombly gave a vivid ac-

counting of his experiences with Officer Collins. He described the events that led to a formal citation that was presented to Officer Collins when he prevented an armed robbery in 1935 and shot out with the burglars.

Also, it was recounted how Officer Collins was disabled in 1946 he was formally retired.

Officer Collins thanked everyone for the many expressions of good wishes that were extended



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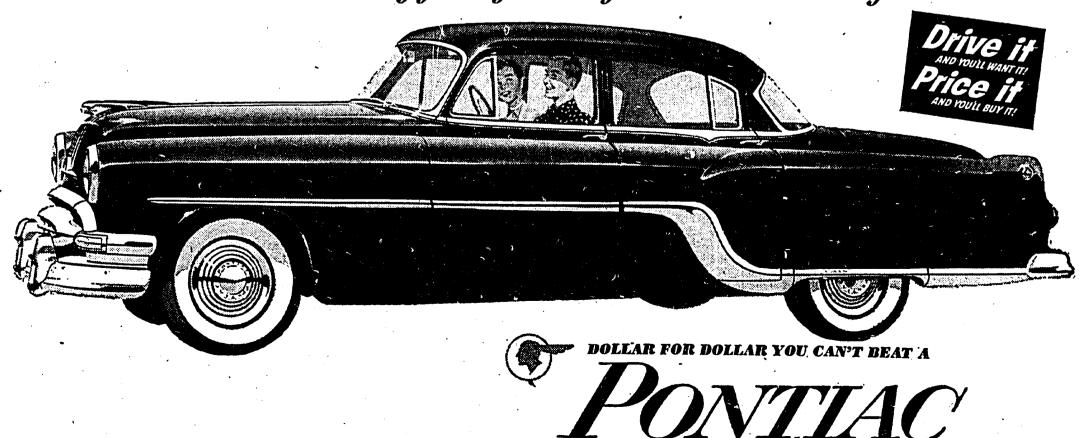


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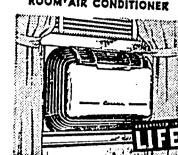
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Conduct Probe In Baby's Death

Conclusive findings in the death of a Park baby, who died on Sunday, July 4, believed to have been the result of a fall on the day previous, will be made known within a few days, accordng to Park Det. Lt. Stanley

Lt. Enders stated that the baby, Jan Debrabant, 3 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Debrabant of 1338 Lakepointe, was being cared for by the child's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Debrabant of 2916 Springle, Detroit, while the parents were out or the evening.

Rolls Out of Crib Somehow, the infant had rolled out of its crib, while the grandmother was out of the

of a plastic rattle. The child received a bruise on its temple and another on its

The baby appeared free of home by its parents. However, during the night, the child began

to develop a fever. When the family physician was called, he recommended the child be taken to Deaconess Hospital. From there it was taken to Children's Hospital, July 4, where it

died at about 11 a.m. Is Detroit Case Lt. Enders disclosed that an autopsy revealed that the baby probably died from a brain hemorrhage.

He also said that all indications point to the fact that the accident occurred in Detroit, and that all the facts he had gathhave been turned over to Detroit authorities.

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CARTAN'S

Dennis Boglarsky, 15, of 21520 ing strangely as he crossed the Beaconsfield road, averted a post street in front of the Woods sible automobile accident Sun- Police Station. He saw the driver day, July 11, when he grabbed frothing at the mouth and guessed the wheel of a free moving car what was wrong, he acted quickly. Running to the car, he reached

onto one of Mack's center islands in the open window and pushed causing it to stall. The driver of the driver out of the way. He the car had been seized with an then grabbed the wheel and turned it in towards the center. island, hoping that it would stall or strike something. He ran along with the car for

about 50 more feet until it finally jumped the center island curb, went a few feet and stalled. When it was all over, he was congratulated by the police, who

had witnessed the whole thing,

and later by the family of the driver of the car. "It sure was something to watch. That Boglarsky kid ought to be in the rodeo," said Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke.

$oldsymbol{Ask}$ Candidates To State Views

A non - partisan Candidates' BONNEAU and PAMELA MACPHERSON. Front row, left to right: CLYDE ADLER, Rally will be held on Tuesday EMILY HARDING and DICK SAUNDERS. A non - partisan Candidates' evening, July 27, in the auditorium of Parcells School at 8

Sponsored by the League of room, and when found, was lying Women Voters of Grosse Pointe on its right side, its head on top Park, the Rally will present to the voters candidates from both major political parties.

Those seeking nomination as United States Representatives in the Fourteenth Congressional serious injuries and was taken District, aspirants in the First State Senatorial District, and candidates running for nomination in the newly - formed Thirteenth State Representative Simians. District have been invited to speak at the Rally.

> Since this is the first election n which Grosse Pointe and Har- of those who have helped the per Woods will have their own Simians in their production. representatives in the State Legislature, many local residents formances may be purchased at are seeking this office.

Harold Husband will serve as moderator at the July 27 meet- heavy Simian traffic rush to the ing which will be opened to Central Library and the War Mequestions from the floor after the candidates' speeches. The ered during his investigation public is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear these men to be chosen at fittings and conferences on techthe August 3 primary.

Farms Building Report Submitted

of permits issued since the begin- a ning of the year is reaching confusion on the set, the cast towards the three million dollar calmly rehearsed.

The report, for the month of was scheduled for Monday. Light-June, revealed that 17 permits ing, props, and set problems were were granted for the month with a total value of \$398,300, a total stage manager, was on hand to of 103 issued since January 1. direct. The total value to date amounts to \$2,802,950.

Five residential permits, valued at \$140,000, makes 40 given out so viewed. Costuming under Pursus far this year, with a combined Whitney and make-up directed total value of \$1,255,000.

Only two permits were issued for business places. These have a value of \$45,000, raising the head saw to it that books mysnumber of this type of permit to teriously dropped and flower pots five, with an assessable valuation | floated in space on cue.

Miscellaneous permits were counted at nine, worth \$13,300, raising the number to 55 for the year so far, with a value of backstage crew, Bob Harbison, Petris of Hampton road; Mrs.

One non-assessable building permit was issued to Christ Church School, and its worth was set at \$200,000, bringing the number of non-assessable permits to three for the year. The monetary figure for these three was set at \$1,180,000.

RECORDED PROOF

If the man who is always in penses he may find it is sense he lacks-not dollars.

Simians' Play Opens Tonight

the nights of July 15, 16 and 17. Left to right, back row: JANE SLADE, ANN CHAR-

War Memorial Center this eve- time. ning, Thursday, July 15; and Fri- In the audience, among the day and Saturday evenings, July many Detroit celebrities, were seen Don Freeman, business man-The curtain goes up at 8:30 in ager; Joan Wozniak, in charge this first of three summer per- of posters; Laurie Gonzcol, proformances to be presented by the gram committee head; Tisch Hosmer, ticket chairman, and Mary Sue Morgan, promotion director. At the entrance to the formal gardens, Jan Galhaar, head usher, was on hand to take tickets.

Last night, Wednesday, July

14, a special invitational per-

formance was presented in honor

Tickets for the regular per-

During the past week the

morial Center has been some-

thing to see. While last rehearsals

were completed at the library

amid a mad tangle of costume

The technical dress rehearsal

was scheduled for Monday. Light-

Yesterday, the first perform-

the door.

Tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday night, many other Simians will be on hand to receive the public. Among these, Don Kuhn, Simians president and director of the cast for the August 5, 6 and 7 production of Patrick Hamilton's "Rope," as well as the cast. Also the Simian members who have helped produce the play but have remained in the background. of his case was sent to Lansing.

nical details, the set was taking Rose Contest's shape in the War Memorial Winners Named Sunday, the set was put up on

the lake front lawn of the Me-morial Center under the direc-Results of the annual Rose tion of Tom Donahue. Bob Rich-A building report presented by Farms City Engineer Murray M. tee hung precariously from ladders to connect spotlights. Off in Special Court. quiet corner, away from the Provencal road was the A-1 clas winner with a score of 87.

In the A-2 class was Mrs. Robert Ashbury of Handy road with a score of 81, and 2nd in that division was Mr. Benjamin Warren of Edgemere.

straightened out. Dan Webb, The Horace Dodge Estate on Jefferson avenue won first place Tuesday was the final rehearsal in the B-1 division with a score for the cast. Final blocking and of 90; and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center was second. cueing was checked, lines re-

Mrs. Gage Cooper of Buckingham road scored 90 points to win by Johanna Garber were brought the B-2 division and in second to perfection. The props complace was Mrs. William Boales mittee with Jean Gray at its of Edgemere road.

The contest committee members were Mrs. Russell Alger of Provencal road; Mrs. Julian Bowen of Lakeshore road; Mrs. ance was given to a special au-Longyear Palmer of Washington dience of critics and friends of road; Mrs. Hugh McMillan of the Simians. Members of the Woodland road; Mrs. Vincent Detechnical director; Sharon Gates, Benjamin Warren of Lakeshore executive director, and Bob road; Mrs. Alan Beebe of Merri-Aaron, assistant director, were weather road; Mrs. Wood Wilthere to seek that all went well. liams of Stanton lane; and com-On stage, Clyde Adler as mittee chairman, Mrs. Frederic Charles Condomine, and Pam Curtis of Yorkshire road.

Macpherson playing Ruth, his Judges from the Detroit Rose wife, dealt with the hard-to- Association were Mr. and Mrs. handle spirit, Elvira, portrayed Blum Rosen and Mrs. Robert

Yeager. Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, Dick Saunders and Emily Harding, re-ribbons which were obtained spectively, came to visit the Con- from the National Rose Society, debt will keep a record of his ex- domines and were present to wit- at a tea given at the War Memoness a seance conducted by the rial Center last Wednesday, July bicycling medium Madame Ar- 7.

Reckless Drivers "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Spinians in their Theater Under maid, Edith (Nancy Hoyt) who

A six-month suspension of his the Stars at the Grosse Pointe executed all her duties in double driver's license and a stiff fine of \$85 was meted out to Emmett P. Sullivan of 5032 Detroit on Wednesday, July 7, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, after Sullivan pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Richard W. Butnor of 285 Grosse Pointe boulevard, pleaded not guilty and was found guilty of reckless driving on East Jefferson. He was handed a \$35 fine and his license suspended for a period of 30 days.

Marvin Klein of 17371 Steele. Detroit, was assessed a \$12 fine. for speeding on East Jefferson.

James A. Roach, Jr., of 883 Philip, Detroit, did not appear in court to answer a charge of going through a stop street. A report

John E. Sadowski of 4243 Neff road, Detroit, failed to show up to answer for speeding on Charlevoix, and thereby forfeited a \$20

Gene Starnes of 923 Washing-Garden Competition, sponsored red signal light and not having ton road, accused of running a by the Grosse Pointe Memorial a driver's license on his person,



To Visit Europe With Air Patrol

Grosse Pointe boulevard, and a Gratiot Post of the V. F. W. June graduate of St. Paul High School will leave Sunday, July 18, for a four-week tour of Switzerland as guest of the United States Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol.

Dick, who possesses a student pilot license, was chosen as one of the six Michigan cadets to represent the United States and the Michigan Wing CAP in the International Cadet Exchange Program this year.

Civil Air Patrol was founded on December 1, 1941 to mobilize civilian aviation skills and equipment for the war effort. Now a federally-chartered volunteer organization and an auxiliary of the United States Air Force, it maintains quasi-military units throughout the United States and its Territories to promote aviation in all of its phases, civilian and military. The cadet program, added 10

months later, has included among Actors and actresses taking part in the Simians play, "Blithe Spirit," take a break from rehearsal in the Central Library. The play will be given at the Memorial Center on its activities this exchange program to promote international understanding and to give outstanding air-minded youth an opportunity to observe the life and institutions of other nations at first hand; a chance to see for himself what sort of people his neighbors really are and, equally important, to show them what sort of people we are.

Dick is the cadet commander

Dick Schlaff, son of Mr. and, of the local Fort Gratiot Squad-Mrs. Robert A. Schlaff of 84 ron which meets at the Fort



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Let's Be Smart for A Change

The news is out that the Pointe's last remaining village. Grosse Pointe Shores, is seriously considering converting to the status of a city. This is a good move, taken a good many years later than it should have been initiated. There is, we think, a better move, but we shall go into that a little further

Duplication of governmental agencies seems to be à disease to which the American public is particularly subject. The average resident is too lethargic to give the matter much thought, and action seems to come only after years and years of exposure to this childish illness.

The City of Grosse Pointe decided way back in the middle thirties that it could get along just fine without paying more intelligent conversation than we did, with a young man its share of maintaining the Grosse Pointe Township govern- we recently sat next to at a dinner. Somehow we got on the ment. It was the first of the five Pointes to secede from this extravagant arrangement and rid itself of the extra expense.

civic-minded residents of the Park tried to instigate the same | WE can find. We looked. move and turn that village into a city. On that first attempt the eligible voters were too sleepy to realize what was at stake, and the attempt was defeated. But enough light had been kindled to waken many others throughout the whole Pointe area. Since then, the Farms, the Woods and the Park have all put the question to the vote and decided that they too didn't need a township government.

With the conversion of these four Pointes to city status, the old township was shrunken into the confines of the little Shores alone. It was even worse than that. A small portion of the Shores lies within Macomb County, so under state law it became necessary to create still another township in that tiny segment of the village. Thus Lake Township, embracing the estate of Mrs. Edsel Ford and having a population of thirty some souls, came into being. There was an overlapping of authority, duties, salaries, etc.

Conversion of the Shores into a city would now eliminate both of the townships. The village is seeking the advice of the Michigan Municipal League, which has been the mentor of the other Pointes as they have undertaken this same move. We dare say the report the Shores will receive from the ing they'd go home so we could go to bed, the doorbell pealed league will be practically identical with those received by all and we opened the door to find a young man we scarcely was a real thrill since the maits predecessors along this same path.

earlier, has to do with the old, old subject of consolidation. wanted. He allowed as how he didn't want anything . . . just We can't help wondering what the answer of the Michigan thought he'd stop by. (This is ONE a.m., mind you!) Municipal League would have been if any one of the Pointes had put the question of consolidation before that of conversion.

It would seem to us to be an ideal time for the Shores to give serious consideration to the idea of merging with its next door neighbor, the Farms, rather than merely eliminating two townships and then continuing along its lonely way, have hats. Some of them are naturally quite expensive . . . paying extravagantly for the dubious honor of maintaining so our friend made the remark one day, (about a new pair itself as an individual, if infinitesimal municipality under the glorified name of city.

Consolidation has been the economic solution of municyears. It has spelled efficiency, greater protection and service, and savings for taxpayers in thousands of cities and villages which have merged. We can't think of any group of tea today." municipalities as closely knit, or with so many mutual problems, as have the Shores, City, Park and Farms. Because the economic necessity is not acutely apparent here, does not stupid suckers of our own mental torpidity.

By failing to consolidate years ago, these Pointes have not only been costing the taxpayers a pretty extra penny, festivities, a man whose wife had just left to spend the sumbut they have actually been handicapping themselves in their mer at their cottage . . . came up to the husband of the efforts to solve their myriad mutual problems. When these problems have had to be met through joint action, it has been necessary for each of the municipalities to appoint committees or name representatives to get together for study and possible action. In many cases, the inability to get these groups together has meant months of delay or complete stagnation along the road to an answer.

All of the Pointes are joined in one public school system. It has worked out beautifully and at a great saving to the taxpayer. Expediency made the police departments get to- of women have been deluging the other person, other than a totally, gether for the operation of a joint police radio system. That residents of Grosse Pointe with or partially blind salesman sellhas also worked out just dandy, and has left money in the telephone solicitations for orders, ing merchandise in the name of pockets of those of us who pay the bills. One health depart- claiming to be "helping the blind" the blind, and retaining the comment operates efficiently for all, with Harper Woods thrown in their sales of blind-made ar- mission, is actually cheating the

There are still multiple police and fire departments, sets of municipal officers, both administrative and legislative, and himself who is gainfully am still confronting us are such major problems as rubbish and garbage and sewage disposal, and water supply, to mention These women, none of whom are formation. If no one would honor just a few.

This looks like a most opportune time to take a big step with the blind, are taking advan- only buy from the blind man with in the right direction. We'd like to see the Shores ask for and get some expert advice on the subject of a merger.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

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The clouds as they pass. I will get me away to the woods."

Super markets doth make neighbors of us all. Like meets like and very often like meets unlike but the market is the P common leveler. Dress at the market seems to be anything from a pair of shorts and a halter to your best afternoon Playground Activities frock and a Dache hat. Maybe it won't be long before we get Tennis back to the old cracker barrel and pickle tub . . . and a piece of balogna for the kid who accompanies his mother on a shopping tour.

We thought of a New Yorker cartoon last week when we saw a snazzy Packard (chauffeur driven) pull up to one of the chain markets. A well dressed dowager alighted from the car, made her way into the store and emerged a few minutes later with a loaf of whole wheat bread under her arm. The chauffeur opened the door for Madame, climbed back Playground Activities into the driver's seat and away they purred as grandly as BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS The chauffeur opened the door for Madame, climbed back

Alice in Wonderland probably would have had a much subject of books and authors and in describing one book, our companion said: "It is about a lewd and layicious young man." We wouldn't advise your trying the word "lavicious" Shortly after this paper was born in 1940, a group of on your Scrabble opponent because it aint in any dictionary

As our talk progressed (?) we spoke of an author who died many years ago and said we understood he was an alcoholic. The little man's answer to that was, "Oh, I don't believe he was a drunkard. He was just poor . . . but honest." We don't exactly know what honesty has to do with alcoholism . . . but maybe we are behind the times. Could be.

Speaking of books . . . we read a psychological murder story the other day and the author neglects to tell at the end of the book WHO killed the girl! Nothing could possibly make a mystery fan more frantic. We have discussed the book with several friends and they all chose a different character as the criminal. This dastardly and diabolical action on the part of the author is enough to warrant his being sent to prison, as far as we are concerned. One night we sat up until after 2 a.m. because we couldn't wait to get to the end and and 50 adults headed for the find out who dun it. But we'll never know. Of all the dirty | Michigan Central depot.

Did we say Grosse Pointe was a small community? Last Saturday we had some neighbors in for supper, after which we looked at television. At about 1 a.m. when we were wish- Chicago bound and to accommoknow, standing on the threshhold. At first we thought his jority of the children never had The (in our opinion) better move to which we referred car might have stalled or something, so we asked what he

After we introduced him to the guests present, he announced: "I saw some cars out front and thought I'd come in to see if anyone wanted to play Canasta." GET US OUT OF

We know a woman who goes in for fancy eyeglass rims and has almost as many in her "wardrobe" as most women she had just bought), that she thought she'd wear the price tag on them along with the rhinestones. However, what ipal problems all across and up and down the country for tickles us is that she also said in the same breath: "My daughter broke my choker of pearls so I am on my way to the Five and Ten to pick one up quickly before I go to the

A local couple who imbibe quite freely on occasion were attending a large party recently . . . at which Madame was give us the excuse for continuing forever to play the roll of overcome with the wine from the grape at a rather early hour. However, she stayed on her feet and wandered about mingling incoherently with the guests. At one point in the "floating" woman and not having seen his wife, said: "Are you a summer bachelor yet?" The guy replied, "No . . . but I WILL be in about a half an hour."

Letters to the Editor

In the past few weeks a group ployed in a field of his own. Any

This, you understand, is in di- be making the call. himself, who is gainfully em- the blind, as well as to your ployed by doof-to-door selling. readers by publicizing this inblind themselves, or affiliated the "telephone solicitations," and who for mary years have patron- of dealing with the right person. ized us when we called in person.

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Horseshoes	3:30 p.m.			
Playground Activities	4:30 p.m.			
MILWAUKEE VS. ST. L	OUIS 6:00 p.m.	Babe Ruth League		
CUBS VS. CARDINALS	6:00 p.m.	Little League		
Playground Activities	•	Boys and girls		
Volleyball	6:30-9:00 p.m.	Girls and women		
G. P. Sword Club	6:30 p.m.	Fencing		
Friday, July 16				
DAY CAMP	9:30-3:30 p.m.	•.		
Oldtimers Club	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Men's Social Club		
	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Boys and girls		
Playground Activities	6:30-9:00 p.m.	Bbys and girls		
Saturday, July 17				

1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 18 11:00-4:00 p.m. Babe Ruth League NEW YORK VS. BROOKLYN 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Milwaukee Babe Ruth League 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 19

1:00-5:00 p.m. Boys and girls

9:30-3:30 p.m. DAY CAMP 1:00 p.m. Boys and girls Tennis Clinic 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls Glider Club 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls 6:00 p.m. Babe Ruth League BRAVES VS. CUBS 6:00 p.m. Little League 6:30 p.m. Boys and girls Playground Activities G. P. Sword Club 6:30 p.m. Fencing Tuesday, July 20

NOVICE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Doll Club 1:30 p.m. Girls Track Events 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls Playground Activities 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls CARDINALS VS. DODGERS 6:00 p.m. Little League 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys and girls Playground Activities Outdoor Square Dancing 7:30-8:00 p.m. Children Mixed Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Teen agers

Wednesday, July 21 DAY CAMP 9:30-3:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Boys and girls Tennis Clinic 3:30 p.m. Croquet |Playground Activities 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Little League BRAVES VS. CARDINALS

BABE RUTH NATIONAL DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

7 p.m.

GAME Summer Day Camp taking off for a make-believe Mi-The Day Campers of the ami Beach holiday with a swim-Neighborhood Club were Ann ming party arranged at the City Arbor bound yesterday, Wednes- Park for Friday, July 23. day, July 14, when 150 children

PUBLIC HEARING

A real treat was in store for all with a specially conducted tour of the depot and a real look-see of the inside of a train. The train they were riding was date the Day Campers three extra coaches were added. The ride a train ride.

Next week the children will be

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fate of many who suffer from heart disease. To such individuals it is probably just as

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Friday, July 16 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—"Blithe Spirit"-\$1 per person -8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 17 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown—Directors—7:30 p.m. Faust Wedding Reception—8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—"Blithe Spirit"—\$1 per person

Sunday, July 18

Visitors-12 - 5 p.m.

-8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 19 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown-Directors-1 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15

Water Color and Oil Painting Class for Adults—Rence Kaupiz Radell, Instructor—1 to 4:00 p.m.

Ceramics, Painting and Drawing Class for Children-Floyd Radell, Instructor—1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Wednesday, July 21 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown-Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 22
Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club—"Lawn Forum"—8 p.m.

Two Dartmouth Cadets Training at Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. lege students who will participate June 21 — Cadet John H. Brabb, in the six-week Summer Camp son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brabb, program.

1321 Berkshire, and Cadet John H. Westphal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal of 497 Lincoln road, both of Grosse Pointe, Mich., have arrived at the Ordnance Reserve Officer's Training Corps Summer Camp here.

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of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1954, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and Obligations of State and political subdivisions 143,988.08 30,000.00 6,897,096.26

Loans and discounts (including \$2,534.05 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$237,375.14, furniture and fixtures Other Assets

TOTAL ASSETS ... \$32,014,920.36 LIABILITIES

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 14,122,997.87 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 2,540,442.63 314,676.80 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$30,459,609,05

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$13,172,236.01

174,780.58 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below\$30,634,389.63

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,380,530.73 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .\$32,014,920.36

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of

MEMORANDA.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER Correst—Attest:

JOHN N. LORD W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE Directors

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—ss.
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GEORGE W. STAPERFENE
Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires January 1, 1956.

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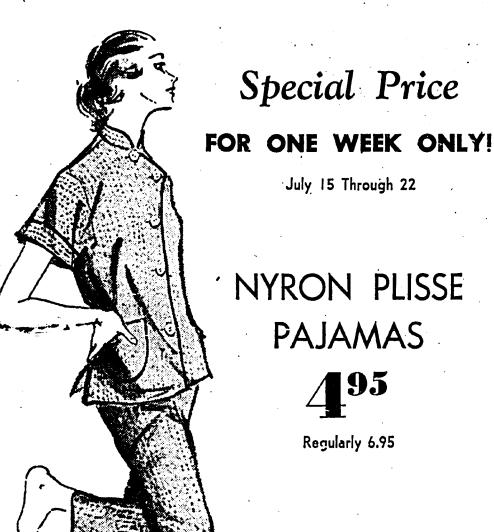
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-Picture by Storer of Spellman DIANE VANDERMARK, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Hunt of Allard road and the late W. Robert Vandermark of Champine, Ill., became engaged recently to Weldon Lee Follin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Follin of Mt.

Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. Diane is a sophomore at Michigan State Normal, and Weldon is a junior at the University of Michigan. A wedding date has been se for September 10, and will take place in the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church.

Pointe Cadets Training At Louisiana Air Base

Cadet Albert D. Meyer, son of Albert Meyer, 2009 Hampton road, and Cadet Charles F. Gosser, son of Elizabeth A. Gosser of Roslyn road, are attending a mer Camp Training at Barksdale Air Base in Louisiana.

Two hundred cadets are currently attending this encampment according to Lt. Col. Lewis J. Wright, USAF, Camp Com-

The cadets are instructed through every phase of Air Force endeavor. A typical day includes tours of Barksdale. The lectures range from organized Air Power to the operation of an individual

Paula Jean Maczewski Observes 6th Birthday

Paula Jean Maczewski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Maczewski of Sunningdale drive, celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday, June 30 with a lawn party at her home.

The guests were: Paula Jan Sunday, Tishy Kokowicz, Joann Mass, Patty Van Den Branden, Kathy Taylor, Donna Krajenke, Carol Auito, Marilyn Clark, Carol Dudek, Johnny Nehra, Donna Sue Touhey, Artie Dudek, Christine Barnes, Wayne Pressel, Christine Millenback, Ralph Presse.

Others were: Kathy Meier, Jackie Clifford, June Sillman, Johnny Mueller, Johnny Czelus; nidk, Barbara Skawinsky, Jimmy Goliembski, Marianne White, Jean Keith, Kathy Kearny, Marilyn Dudek, Missy O'Gorman, Paul Kokowicz, Candy Geer and Genevieve Lynch.

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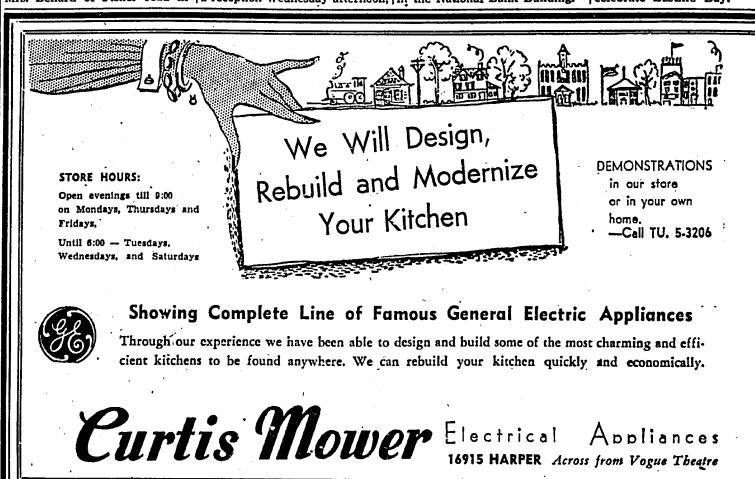
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French Consul Host at Party on Bastille Day

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From Another Pointe of View

Altar Bound

Robin Renfrew and Frederick G. Bahr, who will exchange nuptial vows Saturday, July 31, are moving at the usual brisk pre-wedding pace these sunny days as one party | Warren Law Club (Past Treasucceeds another . . . Their parents are the Charles Ren- surer). frews, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Frederick Charles Bahr and

Mrs. Hammond Baker entertained on Monday at a shower for the bride-elect in her Birmingham home . . . Tuesday was a full day, beginning with a luncheon given by Mrs. Ray Morrow, of Birmingham, and continuing with the tea at which Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr introduced her prospective RICHARD THOMAS, JR. In daughter-in-law to friends in her home in Lakeland avenue. ... The Everett Schafer home in Birmingham was the scene their other daughter, MRS. of a Wednesday luncheon-bridge for Robin hostessed by Mrs. ROBERT TOWLES MAGEE, and

Schafer and Mrs. Frank Reynolds . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grylls have slated a July 18 cocktail party feting Robin and Fred at the Arthur Mason home in Birmingham . . . The John O'Gormans will give a shower at Orchard Lake on July 21, and Barbara Rosborough has planned an around-the-clock shower for the 23rd . . . Mary Bahr, sister of the bridegroom-elect, has chosen the following day for her swimming party for Robin . . .

Series of Parties

On Sunday, July 25, Karen Oldberg will give a party honoring Robin and Fred and another newly engaged pair, POTTER of Cloverly road. Mrs. Carolyn Snyder and Peter Van Boven . . . Carolyn's parents, Potter the Myron Snyders, you might recall, entertained at a fete GEHRIG. which jointly honored Robin and Fred, and announced the engagement of Carolyn and Peter . . .

Ann Morrow has scheduled the spinster dinner for July

29, and Mrs. Bahr will give the rehearsal dinner on July 30. | daughter of MRS. FREDERICK ... Among the parties previously given were those by Mrs. | C. BAHR of Lakeland avenue. Edgar Dare, Mrs. Urban Woodhouse, the O. F. Pearsons, Mrs. Charles Renfrew, of Ann Arbor, and Adelaide Maire and Velma Harris . . . The wedding will take place at a 3 o'clock the pair will be abroad until ceremony at St. James Church, Birmingham . . . A reception December. They'll sail aboard the will follow at the home of the bride's parents . . .

Debutante Gathering

A post-season debutante party proved an especially enjoyable occasion last week, probably because the busy buds had had a few days to relax after the rigorous debut sched- HAUEISEN, home for the first ZILE is at nearby Camp Charle- mute weekends. ule . . . Mrs. Howard French of Kerby road entertained at visit in seven years and her two voix. the Detroit Boat Club luncheon for debutante Lillian Mc- older sons, BRADLEY and Math on July 7... The party, postponed during the deb season, was scheduled as a swim event too, but chill winds mained at home. and cloudy skies cancelled that portion . . . So the debs, with Mrs. French and the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Trent Mc-Math, settled for a luncheon, followed by a cozy gabfest . . .

Present were Susan Hooker, Mitzi Thurber, Ann Preston, Gaynor Johnson, Jennie Hagen, Mary Lowrie, Kittie Smith, Molly Bowman, Betsy Davidson, Ann Stock, Alice first two weeks of July.

McElvenny, Mary Conlisk and Ann Scherer . . .

some of the June deb activities, only two have formulated definite plans at the moment . . . Ann Higbie, a frequent Pointe visitor and daughter of the Carlton Higbies, of Bloomfield and Metamora, will make her bow at a tea to be followed by a supper dance on September 11 . . .

Sure to be a Pointe deb in September, although plans have not yet reached the publication point, is Serena "Kim" Henry, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry of Ridge road . . . Another possibility is Ann Preston, daughter

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Short and to the Pointe

GEORGE T. ROUMELL, JR., of Lakepointe avenue, received the LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in June. His Law School activities included president of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau, member of the Dormitory Council in 1951-52 and member of the

MRS. RICHARD THOMAS KERRIGAN, JR., is here from her parents, MR. and MRS. MAX J. STRINGER of Rivard boule-August the Stringers will greet her daughter ANN from New

MR. and MRS. JOHN TIG-CHON HOAG (DR. REGINE ARONOW, of Shelby, Mont.) of McKinley road announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE BORIE, on June 29.

The June 17 arrival of her son, STEVEN EDWARD, is announced by MR. and MRS. THEODORE L. Potter is the former LOIS

A Sept. 10 sailing date is on the agenda of MARY BAHR, CLAIRE LIST, Mary's houseguest from Chicago, will accompany her on the European jaunt, and

San Francisco guests of MR. and MRS. HAZEN G. BREIT-MEYER of McKinley road are of Mrs. Van Zile's father, LEO WHITNEY and son, DAVID III after a week's cruise of Georgian their daughter, MRS. OTTO M. BUTZEL. Young TOBY VAN a Harvard sophomore, will com-

Portage Point Inn near Onekema was the vacation spot East Jefferson avenue during the first two weeks of July.

east to pick up their son, CHRIS-September 3.

TOPHER, who is also summer-

moored at Bayview Yacht Club.

Recent visitors in the Lake Shore road home of MR. and MRS. LOUIS H. KAPPEL were DR. and MRS. GARRISON A. FROST, of Malibu Beach, Calif., and their three sons, DENNY, GARRY JR., and JIMMY.

Three Pointe girls have encolled in Marygrove College's Summer school. They are JULIE FITZPATRICK, Lakepointe; AG-NES MOROUN, Bishop road; and PEGGY SLEVIN, Whittier.

Watching the start of the Port Huron to Mackinac race aboard the cruiser, Onika, with MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD of Kenwood road will be Mrs. Ford's brother and sister-in-law, the JOHN N. McNAUGHTONS of Edgemont park, and MR. and MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN of

at the Charlevoix summer home the remainder of July. MR. BILL BOWMAN. MRS. CARNE short on optimism.

Mrs. Robert Sherwood Cudlip



The former CATHERINE GAY BUHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., of Provencal road, was married on Saturday, July 10, to the son of Mr. and 'Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip of Lake Shore road.

ing at Camp Monomy.

ated from Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart with top

day for the wedding of SALLY Brown simply went to the hos-LOU HUBBARD and RICHARD pital for the operation and came COLLINS PAGE included to the Pointe last weekend in-PIERRE G. FUGER JR. of Mer- stead. riweather road, a nephew of the bridegroom, and MR. and MRS.
FRANK E. WERNEKEN of Mc-CELL of Edgemont park boarded Kinley road.

coffee, cake and an accordionist.

The TOM PEIRCES, of Boston. CHRISTOPHER PREWITT, son will visit Mr. Peirce's parents, of MR. and MRS. ETHAN C. MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. B. PREWITT of Moran road is at PEIRCE of Lincoln road, on Aug-Camp Monomy, at East Brewster, ust 7. The couple will be en route Cape Cod. Toward the end of to San Francisco, where Tom, chosen by MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM O'NEILL KRONNER of KINS of Muskoka road will drive has to report for active duty on

September Buds

Although a quintet of debutantes were expected to make their bows in the fall, and several of the girls participated in them bows in the fall, and several of the girls participated in Hamburg, Germany. It will be the summer camping, Harold at the summer summe

honors, is touring with a group merely postponed by one week- MR. and MRS. HAL EMMONS, headed by MRS, ROBERT THI- end MRS, HOWARD J. BROWN'S | JR., of Radnor circle. BODEAU, an art teacher at the proposed trip here to visit her convent. In the fall Kitty will father, GEORGE M. FRISCHenter San Francisco College for Women.

Pointe folks in Petoskey Satural Research Re Pointe folks in Petoskey Satur- the weekend before last, Mrs.

a plane in New York Sunday, famous character, Portia, of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G.

BUTLER had a box lunch picnic of Grenoble, at his villa at St.

Among the guests present were constant. in their Touraine raod backyard Maxime. They saw M. Perrin on in their Touraine raod backyard Maxime. They saw M. Perrin on Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. last Saturday night, with guests their last European trip in 1949. Henry deM. Hopkes, Jr., Mrs.

Muskoka road.

Pointe Aux Barques will be aboard the Lady Esther are owner the address of MRS. DAVID M. DANIEL CARNE of Newberry visit.

MRS. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE II the address of MRS. DAVID M. DANIEL CARNE of Newberry visit.

WHITNEY JR. of Muskoka road place and his guests, THEODORE ter, CAROLINE, are vacationing and her daughter, BETHIE, for FELDMAN, DON MILLER, and A material and the daughter.

The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. LEIN-WEBER of Rivard boulevard.

tinue to cruise.

junior year.

wood City, Calif.

at a luncheon held in her home yesterday, July 14.

Catherine Gay Buhl Weds Robert Cudlip will meet the boat at Mackinac at the end of the 10-day cruise.

Couple Fly to Bermuda for Honeymoon Following Garden home, while the Carnes and an-Wedding at Provencal Road Home other contingent of guests conof Bride's Parents

Catherine Gay Buhl and Robert Sherwood Cudlip re-**GAIL SISSON of Grosse Pointe** peated their marriage vows before the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt boulevard is a counselor this sum-mer at Four Way Lodge on Torch at a 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon in the garden of the Buhl home. Greens and tall pale pink standard geran-Lake, thus fulfilling a requirement of her education course that iums banked the garden wall behind the terrace where the she work with children under 10. wedding took place. Gail will return to Northwestern

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., University in the fall for her MRS. CHARLES C. EADES floor-length gown of embroidand her daughter, ADELAIDE, ered white organdy with a of Rivard boulevard are spending short train. Her fingertip veil six weeks in Van Nuys and Redfell from a cap of matching embroidered organdy and white spray orchids centered PENNY and JUDY JOHNSON, her bouquet of stephanotis.

11 and 15 year old daughters of The waltz-length frocks of the MR. and MRS. MARVIN C. attendants were embroidered in JOHNSON of Cave Creek, Arihonor for her sister, wore a headtwo months of their school vacation with their grandparents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. JOHN-SON of 1034 Whittier road, pink carnations. They arrived by plane Friday, Small white straw hats with

For her daughter's wedding

ranch and formerly lived in Decarnation bouquets. Attendants troit. Marvin is the eldest son of were LaVona Price, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Roy A. Dye II. the Johnson family. of Baltimore; Millie Heffelfinger, MR. and MRS. CHARLES of Minneapolis; Julie Cudlip, sis-RABAUT of Alger road, St. Clair ter of the bridegroom; Mary Shores announce the birth of a Johnston and Lee Wadsworth. daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, on Jack M. Cudlip was his bro-Thursday, June 24. Mrs. Rabaut ther's best man. They are the is the former ANN LEINWEBER. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A.

July 9. The Marvin Johnsons

MR. and MRS. EDWIN KRIEG-HOFF of Nottingham road, recently returned to Grosse Pointe Toronto. While in Toronto, they attended an exhibit of paintings by CORNELIUS KRIEGHOFF at the Toronto Art Museum, and another at the Laing Galleries.

CAPT. THOMAS B. TYREE said goodbye to his parents, the HAROLD B. TYREES of Provencal road, on Tuesday and returned to San Francisco for a new assignment in the Far East. LINDA LEE SCHERER marked He will proceed to Tokyo for fur-

> ne summer camping, Harold a Camp Charlevoix and Carl at Camp Lookout. Their parents are

Miss Wall, who visits Mrs. Lauve annually, portrays the "Portia Faces Life," renowned Among the guests present were bringing their own lunches and the Purcells expect to be at St. Zeder Breer, Mrs. Benjamin the Butlers providing cocktails, Maxime until early August. Jayne, Mrs. Albert Wall, Mrs. M. McGregor and Mrs. William P.

Miss Wall is here for a week's

When the newlyweds left to fly to Bermuda for two weeks, the new Mrs. Cudlip wore a dark blue cotton dress with matching bolero trimmed in white, a small white straw chapeau and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return they will live in the garage apartment at the Provencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crouse.

Earlier in the day the bride's shell pink. Lisa Buhl, maid of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, gave a

Parties Precede pink veils were worn by the raise cattle on their Cave Creek | bridesmaids, who carried all-pink Kerr Wedding

John Allen Worden and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Worden arrived yesterday from Larchmont, New York. On Saturday afternoon John will claim Mary Shaw Kerr, daughter of the Harry W. Kerrs of Touraine Cudlip of Lake Shore road. Seat- road, as his bride in Christ ing the guests were Arthur H. Church, Grosse Pointe.

Buhl III and Howard S. Buhl, the Today, Mr. and Mrs. John T. bride's brothers; William Ridge- Woodhouse of Lake Shore road way, & Pasadena, Calif.; Sherman and their daughter, Mrs. Murray FitzSimmons III, Lt. Benjamin H. W. Sales III, will entertain the Paddock Jr., F. James Robin-bridal party at dinner, following son II and William Hickey. a cocktail party in the Rivard boulevard home of Miss Elise and the garden reception which Hahn.

followed, Mrs. Buhl wore a cock-Mr. and Mrs. Worden will be tail-length dress of shell pink hosts Friday evening for the rechiffon, with geranium pink vel- hearsal dinner at the Country vet trimming and cowl neckline. Club. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Her small hat was a matching Wallace M. Jensen of Hillcrest shade of velvet. Mrs. Cudlip chose roda and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. light blue batiste, a small match- Hubbard of Muskoka road will ing blue straw hat and a corsage give a luncheon for the wedding of blue lilies of the valley at her party and the out-of-town guests in the Hubbard home.

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and Mrs. John T. Lake Shore road ghter, Mrs. Murray will entertain the dinner, following rty in the Rivard me of Miss Elise

vening for the reat the Country rday, Mr. and Mrs. ensen of Hillcrest and Mrs. Henry H. on for the wedding out-of-town guests rd home.

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Saturday.

ed coats,

Woman's Page... Nancy Ramsay Bride Clubs to Hold St. Clair Cruise Of Elmer Meyer, Jr.

Couple Leaves for Washington and Williamsburg Following
Ceremony Held in Christ Church of the Detroit Athletic Club's Beaver group and their wives,

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the scene of the June 26 marriage of Nancy Suzanne Ramsay and Elmer E. Meyer Jr., of Green Bay, Wis. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard officiated at the nuptial rites, assisted by the bride's cousin, Rev. Donald Shoub, of Lexington, Mich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, daughter of liamsburg, the new Mrs. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ram- was wearing a white pique cossay of McKinley road, wore tume with the detachable calot ivory bengaline and tulle. She which had been her bridel headhad designed the white ben- piece. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will galine headpiece, a calot with reside in Madison, Wis., where scroll embroidery, which held her fingertip veil. Calla lilies of Wisconsin. and orchids formed the bridal bouquet.

Wearing frocks of ice blue Returning from Korea crystalline were maid of honor Dorothy Wright and bridesmaids Emily Harding, Eleanor Frizzell, Judee McNaughton, Janice Gelhaar and Jane Joachim. Nancy's niece, three - year - old Deborah Wright, was the flower

Sr., of Green Bay, asked Dick Schenk to be his best man. Ushers were Bill Cook, Will Frederickson, Dr. Lance S. Wright, and Douglas A. Ramsay, of New York City.

A reception in Miller Hall fol- into the rear of a parked car on lowed the wedding. When the Kerby, Monday, July 5. Keir was cruisers again for the return to couple left on a honeymoon trip taken to Cottage Hospital where to Washington, D. C., and Wil- his hand was treated.

before she returns home on August 5 . . .

ters, says Jane Savery, are archery, fencing, and shop for the

boys . . . The busy hum of electric saws finds the lads at

her debut in the 1953 Christmas season and attends William

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Lt. George Beranek, Jr. bers and their guests. Inciden-

Lieutenant George F. Beranek, Jr., who has been stationed for the past year in Seuol, Korea, with the Military History Detachment of the Far East Command, has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beranek, of petition in tennis, shuffleboard, The bridegroom, whose parents Oxford road, by transocean are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, phone, that he will be home this

LOSES NAIL IN CRASH Allen Keir, 14, of 359 Kerby road tore the nail off his right thumb when he rode his bike

the GPYC docks. The committee suggests sports attire for the entire day, and has requested that rubber-soled From Another Pointe of View

of the David H. Prestons of Merriweather road, who has no Huron Mountain definite plans . . . Ann followed the June debutante whirl with a trip to Chicago, and has since been entertaining her Draws Pointers

shoes be worn on the cruisers.

Gathering at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club early next Wednes-

day, July 21, will be members

bound for a day-long outing at the Old Club at St. Clair Flats.

Grosse Pointers Frederick K.

Cody, Beavers president, and Syd

R. Scott, together with Norman

J. Fredericks, of Bloomfield Hills,

have a fleet of cruisers all lined

up for the water trip to the

Flats. The party will leave the

Before the take-off, breakfast

will be served at Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club for any of the Beavers

Arranged especially to honor

the feminine contingent, this is

a new party on the list of annual

fetes the Beavers give for mem-

tally, the Beavers' stag outing

at Old Club, formerly a July

event, has been moved to mid-

In keeping with the outing

idea, the July 21 fete will be

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horseshoes, and golf putting.

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more casual day.

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U. of M. roommate, Jick Boyer, of Naperville, Ill. . . . And since the W. R. Jeeves family of Lincoln road have taken off The Cameron B. Watermans set for Europe, there can be little talk of Judy Jeeves' debut out from Lincoln road last week- the bride's attendants wore ice assignment begins in Germany and Mrs. John Schweninger atat the Huron Mountain Club. They expect visits from their For the eighth successive year, Pointe tots aged 4 to 12, lane, and their three children, are attending summer classes at Camp Savery . . . Among Reuben, Paula and Lois. the new activities on this year's agenda at DUS headquar-

Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr. of Beverly road and her daughter. Elsie, set out Monday for Huron work making bookends, jigsaw puzzles and other items . . . Mountain, where they will spend

Millers III with their infant also departed for the club last week.

Camp Savery will close at the end of July, whereupon Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Rathbone place left Tuesday for the Huron Mountain Club. Mr. Camp-European stay . . . (Last year they vacationed in Bermuda bell will join his wife for the at summer's end) . . . They'll stop in Munich, Salzburg, month of August. Next week, Switzerland and Paris, returning home just in time for the however, she will greet her daughter, Mrs. Francis C. Farwell II, with Marian, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Camp-

bell, Jr., who are just getting settled in their new place in Mc-Millan road, will also head for the Copper Country after the primary elections. Doug Jr. is running for state representative.

Repeating her last year's stint, Marian Campbell will work with the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland for the summer.

Brownie Scout Paula Roth To Display Cooking on TV

Another Grosse Pointe girl, Brownie Scout Paula Roth of 17020 Maumee, has been chosen by her leader, Mrs. Robert Warmbold, of 1331 Bishop road, as the "best cook" of her troop, No. 1570. Having won this distinction, she will appear on Edythe Fern Melrose's "Charm Kitchen" program on WXYZ-TV for a chance to win the "back-to-school" ward-

Last week, Nancy Ann Drennan of 332 Merriweather road prepared "Raggety Ann Salad" for TV viewers. Paula has chosen "Brownie Pie" as her favorite recipe, which she will demonstrate on the "Charm Kitchen" program of Tuesday, July 20. This is a tasty ice-box type pie made with graham crackers and chocolate pudding.

If Paula is chosen by the audience as the "best cook" of the week, she will win an electric mixer and be eligible for the "Cook-off" which will take place during the week of September 6.

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Mrs. Edward Wilber Forster



the Les Payne Ensemble will be Nuptial vows were exchanged by DIANE DOLORES Luncheon and dinner will be ZEMPER and Second Lieutenant Edward Wilber Forster on served at the Old Club. After Saturday, July 3, before Reverend John C. Jordan in a doudinner, the crowd will board the ble ring ceremony at St. Joan of Arc church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zemper of Hawthorne road, wore a gown of crystalite and lace, and a fingerof lace. She carried a bouquet of morial Center. white roses and stephanotis cen-

tered by a white orchid. sister, Joyce Zemper. The brides- by Robert Louwers.

Following the rites a wedding breakfast, was held, at the home of the bride, and an evening retip illusion veil secured by a cap ception at the Grosse Pointe Me-The bridegroom, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. For-Maid of honor was the bride's ster of Allen Park, was assisted maids were Sally Valade, Ardith The newly-weds flew to San

Cassleman and Julie Zemper, a Antonio, Texas, where the brideyounger sister of the bride. All groom is stationed until his new end to open their headquarters blue silk shantung dresses and next month, where the bride will at the Huron Mountain Club. carried bouquets of pink roses. join him later.

son and daughter-in-law, the Reuben Watermans of Meadow D. Hale Brakes Greeted by 450 At-Reception at Emory Fords'

Four hundred and fifty guests | voters to stop splitting their balcrowded the lakeside lawn of the lots in favor of Governor Wil-A daily swim, riding lessons, arts and crafts, and various three weeks with Mrs. C.'s Moodland place nome of Mrs. and by Charles H. King of Somerset Mrs. Emory M. Ford Sunday of by Charles H. King of Somerset games are also a part of the schedule . . .

Jane's assistants are Carol Fenley, Mary Thorn and Grace Erickson, all of whom teach at Grosse Pointe Country Day, and junior counselors Nancy Maxwell, a Smith College

Mrs. James T. McMillan of Essex boulevard, who had just opened her home at the club.

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., of Mrs. D. Hale Brake of Stanton, Michigan's state treasurer and a William Boyer, Mrs. E. O. Warstudent who bowed in June, and Joyce Mitchell, who made Irvine lane, and the Sidney T. candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

> Many of the guests were from represented, and Livonia, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Rosedale Park, Palmer Woods and Redford, as well as Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford received on Frank III, from Lake Forest, Ill. the porch and presented the guests to the Brakes. Mrs. Ford wore aqua linen and Mrs. Brake navy blue shantung.

> Coffee, doughnuts and ice cream were followed by a brief talk by Mr. Brake, from the porch. He stressed the need of Republican unity after the primary, and the desirability of nominating a candidate from outside the metropolitan Detroit area, as an inducement to Republican injustice to the innocent.

William Boyer, Mrs. E. O. Warren, Miss Cecilia Van den Bossche, Mrs. George Christensen, Mrs. Gray Baylston, Mrs. G. the Pointe but probably an equal Som Zilly, Mrs. Byron Chambers number were not. Trenton was and Mrs. Milton Setzer.

Mrs. Russell W. Randall Honors Sister at Party

Mrs. Russell W. Randall of Lewiston road honored her sister, Mrs. William Winter of Farmington, at a luncheon on Wednesday in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter will be visiting many of South America's leaving in August for an extended unique attractions. trip through the west and sail early in October for the Hawaiian highway in the lower Andes, they Islands.

Mercy for the guilty is often an Other stops included Panama

Parties Honor Nancy Gmeiner

by, of, and for Pointe Women

Wilfred Gmeiners of Pemberton road, is in the midst of a series marriage to John Douglas Fife. Parties have already been given

by Mrs. William Wagner, Ruth Blight, Mrs. Lawrence Macdonald, Mrs. Ernest E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyle, Grace Halleck and Carolyn Travis. On Nancy's agenda are a cock-

Conover; a personal shower to be her daughter, Mrs. Allan Wilson; Mrs. D. Lyle Fife's luncheon, and the swimming party slated by Mr. and Mrs. John Detwiler.

Mrs. John Riccardo will give the spinster dinner for her brother's fiancee on July 28. The following night, preceding the bachelor dinner at the DAC, the prospective bridegroom's father, D. Lyle Fife, and Mrs. Fife will entertain at a DAC cocktail fete for the wedding party.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. dinner on July 30 in her Renaud

Exchange Vows At St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Church was the Worrell's marriage to Henry

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Worrell of Maryland avenue, was gowned in Chantilly lace and fluffy nylon blue rice cloth frocks and carried red roses.

Mrs. James Eason was matron of honor. Genie Smolenski, Joanne Kronner, Chris Riney tended as bridesmaids. Deborah

Linne, of Troy, Ind., asked Robert Nichols to be his best man. Ushers were Mr. Eason, Mr. Schweninger, Frank Parcella and Fran-

After a trip through northern Michigan, the couple will reside on Maryland avenue.

Sally Novak and her grandparents, the Alfred F. Steiners of Stephens road, will return home soon following a month's tour of South America. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Novak of McKinley road. The trip, which was a graduation gift from her grandfather to Sally who graduated from high school in June, began June 19 with a flight to Rio de Janeiro. The trio continued on to Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Santiago, Chile; and Lima, Peru;

Traveling over the central inspected the Inca ruins of Cajamarquilla, and visited Cuzco.

City and the locks at Gatun.

Ralph Wilsons Hosts Nancy Gmeiner, daughter of the At Surprise Reunion

of parties preceding her July 31 Relatives Gathered from Far and Wide to Help Mrs. Reynolds Smith Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Out-of-town visitors at the Balfour road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Sr., are occasioning a charming sort of family reunion this week, with much jolly entertaining.

The arrival of the various house guests was timed to the few days later on the "United birthday anniversary of Mr. States" with England as their tail party and kitchen closet Wilson's sister, Mrs. Reynolds first stop. shower to be given by Kathleen Smith of East Jefferson avenue, and the surprise birthday hosted by Mrs. George Stark and luncheon party Mrs. Wilson gave last Saturday, July 10, at the Detroit Athletic Club about three months. to honor her sister-in-law.

Since the guests arrived the Since the guests arrived the preceding day, Friday, it all took a bit of doing on the Wilsons' part to keep the party a secret from Has Own Party the honoree. But it was neatly accomplished. The visitors include Mr. Wil-

son's brother and sister-in-law, Paul, both young and old, are G. T. Fife, will give the rehearsal in Hattiesburg, Miss., for a two- Saturday, July 10. weeks stay; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward E. Nace, of Columbus, Somerset, attended the party. O., and Mrs. Gertrude Merrick, another cousin, from Mt. Vernon,

Coming just for last Saturday's scene Saturday of Mary Kay Mrs. William H. Loudon, of E. and Mr. Wilson, and Miss Marywill Ivy, of Memphis, Tenn., a cousin.

The hostess had telephoned them shore-to-ship aboard the tulle. Her five attendants wore Loudon yacht on which they were cruising in Lake Michigan waters. lot from the owners. They made arrangements to come ashore at Holland, Mich., and drive over from that city. After the fete, they motored back to Holland and the yacht.

The birthday luncheon, fol-Kay Mitchell was the flower girl. lowed by bridge and canasta, took The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred place in the DAC's big private dining room where lovely pink blooms were used in decoration. was a music box contrivance duets and group singing. which played "Happy Birthday

to You." Besides the feminine out-oftowners, the guests included Mrs. Hugo Kurtz, Mrs. Lorenz Chittenden, Miss Pauline O'Brien,

Miss Clara Humburg. Ralph C. Wilsons, who are such begin around 12 noon.

the W. Marcus Wilsons, who ar- better acquainted today, because rived by plane from their home of a street party they held on Charles F. Ives of 1024 Somer-

Residents along Somerset road

between East Jefferson and St.

Other countries on their itiner-

ary are Ireland, Holland, Ger-

many, France, Austria, Italy, with

a possible visit to the Holy Land

again. They expect to be gone

Jessie Burke Perlman, of Mont- set, Park councilman, who disrose-on-the-Hudson, who flew in closed the information, stated from New York; a cousin, Mrs. that at least 75 people living on

Guest of the affair was Park Mayor Homer Fritsch, who was invited by both Ives and Grace Simonson, a secretary for Parke, birthday luncheon party were Davis and company, and a resident of Somerset. Mayor Fritsch Lansing, the sister of Mrs. Smith is vice-president of that company. The residents utilized a vacant

ot next to 1009 Somerset, which belongs to a subdivision concern. but which is maintained and kept free of weeds by the residents. They are seeking to acquire the

The get-together was such a success that the people are clamoring for a repeat.

Grills and picnic tables were set up. There was all kinds of food to eat. The children were treated to ice cream and cake.

To top it all, there was music from records and portable radios When the birthday cake came, and dancing. Included in the with its glowing candles, there festivities were solo singing.

Auxiliary of Christian Brothers Plans Picnic

Christian Brothers Auxiliary Mrs. Mary Brown McGregor and has set Wednesday, July 21, for its annual pot-luck picnic at the

inveterate travelers, will be off | Members are asked to bring to Europe again. They will leave friends, a card table, chairs, cups; Sept. 14 for New York to sail a plates and silverware.

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Peru, Illinois, was honored at her
first shower Saturday, July 10.
given by Mrs. J. D. Wilson and
ber daughter. Bety of 758 Wash-Grist of Rayol Oak. The shower was at Mrs. Wilson's home.

her daughter, Bety, of 758 Wash- Shirley and Sherry! Mrs. Milton ington road, and Mrs. William Clements and her daughter, Joyce; Mrs. Leo Massey and her daughter, Joan; Mrs. Ira Reindel; Mary is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Murray Hentgen, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Hodges of 442 Alen Purner of Royal Oak.

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as co-hostess.

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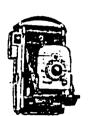
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man, Bishop road, parliamenta-Pointers among chairmen of standing committees are: Mrs. C. A. Neville, hospitality; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, New Engand Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Trow-

Parties Feting Mrs. Elmer E. Meyer, Jr. Gloria James



Gloria is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James of West-chester road. She and Bob will was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of exchange vows August 21 in Green Bay, Wisc., in Christ Church on June 26.

English Visitor Guest of Pears

ident of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of Charles Howard of the Oakland University Women, had as her branch; and Mrs. C. S. Justice house guest last week Miss Hilda and Mrs. Frederick Dixon of the ford Lane, G.P., newly-elected Buckmaster, a member of the president of Grosse Pointe British Federation of University Miss Buckmaster Colony, National Society of New Women, and a director of Crosby England Women, has called a Hall, London.

Mrs. Pear entertained at followed by one of the chairmen luncheon at the Detroit Yacht of standing committees, on Club on July 7 for Miss Buck-Thursday afternoon, July 22, at master, inviting representatives Miss Buckmaster's first visit to the Detroit Historical Museum, of the contiguous branches of the the United States and she is mak-AAUW to meet her.

ties of the Colony will be dis-cussed and planned for the Mrs. William Boyer of the De-

Among the Pointers expected bridge, membership; Mrs. Chap-

Mrs. John Robert Pear, pres-| troit branch; Mrs. Neil Warren,

Miss'Buckmaster spoke at an area workshop meeting at Kalamazoo enroute to Milwaukee to meet her sister, who teaches at Wellesley College, Mass. This is ing a survey of modern installa-The guests were: Mrs. James G. | tions and functioning of women's o'clock, and the chairmen at 2:30 Morrision, Mrs. Cyril Barrett clubs and dormitories. Crosby o'clock. The program and activi- from G.P. branch; Miss Alice Hall is an international center

If a man's past accomplish-Among the Pointers expected to attend are: Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, of Bishop road, first vice-president; Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, of Fisher road, second vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, recording segger, of Balfour road, recording segger,

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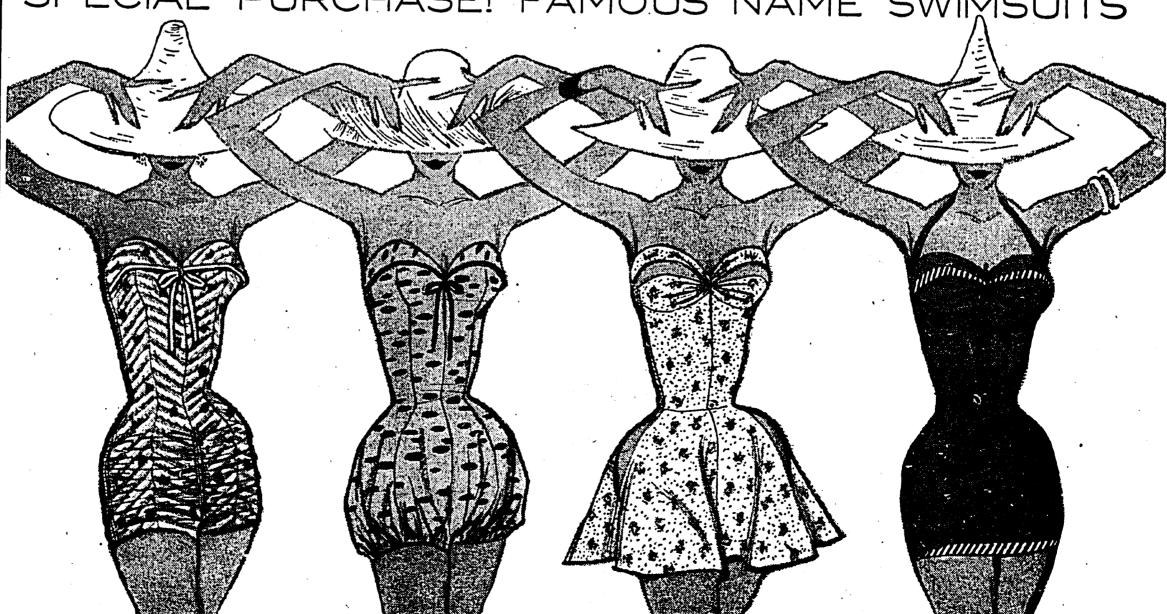
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Officers Back From Training

Grosse Pointers who have just completed annual training service in the officers' division of the 70th Infantry Reserve Corps, held in Wisconsin during the past two weeks, 'are Colonel Louis H. Charbonneau of Kensington road, Lt. Colonel Morton C. C. Pearson of Three Mile drive, Lt. Colonel Richard E. Hinks of Bedford road, Major Benjamin O. Brines of Roslyn road and Captain Or-ville F. Sherwood of Lakepointe

Sherwood who is Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Caddie at C.C. Corps is a Republican candidate for the Michigan State Legislature in Grosse Pointe's new 13th District. He came home to find Country Club caddle Me his friends carrying on his campaign duties in what he terms "A most effective manner."

Brothers Become Expert Riflemen

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Expert Rifleman, second highest award in American Junior shooting has been won by Bernard D. 13 and M. Steven Stuecheli, 11, of 1230 Bishop road, Grosse Park, the National Rifle Association announced recently.

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Dr. Buford Grigsby, assistant chemical agents.

professor of botany and plant

Edward C. Roney, Jr., chair-

The dog, a German shepherd is owned by W. J. Fricker of 306 Moross road. Fricker told police that Janus came into his yard after the ball. Janas said that he was unaware that he was tres-

Janas was treated at Bon Secours Hospital. The dog is now under a period of observation.

Blame Accidents On Carelessness

Carelessness on the part of Michael L. Settle of 223 Moross road resulted in a rear end collision with Orsin M. Aitkins' car on Thursday, June 8, at the corner of Kercheval and Fisher

Aitkins, who lives in Romulus, Michigan, had come to a stop for the Fisher light when Settle hit him. Settle told police he took his eyes off the road for a moment and did not see Aitkins stop.

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> the Men's Garden Club of Grosse of 862 Westchester road. Wood Pointe, has arranged for a ques- was waiting for the car ahead of tion and answer period following him, driven by Gertrude Quinn of

— a well-groomed lawn. and every man in Grosse Pointe is

Ted Fuger Taking Final Training Before Wings

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (FHTNC)-Among those who reported in May to the U.S. Naval Air Station here for advanced training in multi-engine sea planes, was Navy Ens. Theodore H. Fuger, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuger of 252 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Before entering the Navy in July of 1953, he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and from Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

After piloting a PBM Mariner through 12 weeks of water landings and take-offs, over-water navigation, instrument training and night flying, the student will be designated a Naval Aviator and receive his wings. Basic and pre-flight training was completed

A head-on collision at Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulevard Tuesday, July 6, sent Lawrence Wallace to Bon Secours Hospital for 17 stitches in

Wallace, a passenger in the car driven by Kenneth Klee of 17626 Rowe, was thrown against the

Klee, crossing the intersection, swerved to miss a car turning Edward C. Roney, Jr., chair-man for this public meeting of waiting car driven by Ellis Wood 338 Fisher road, to complete its

Country Club caddle Melvin
Janas, 16, of 4226 Lakeview, Detroit, was bitten by a dog June
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Cash and Due from Banks...... \$138,565,928.41

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Furniture and Fixtures..... Customers' Liability for Acceptances. 175,057.27

Total Assets..... \$601,055,602.42

LIABILITIES

Time Certificates of Deposit........... 4,451,214.54 U.S. Government Deposits...... 27,281,691.45 Other Deposits 6,179,348.07 \$575,297,173.11

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believed to be the oldest woman the Esquire Theater on Jefferson living in the Pointe, celebrated her 95th birthday on Thursday July 1, at an open-house party Washington road.

Mrs. Miller, who was born and raised in the Pointe, was born on July, 1, 1859, and is the last of a family of 12 children.

affair at the home of Mrs. Young with whom Mrs. Miller lives. Mrs Miller's seven children, 15 grand-children and 34 great-grandchiliren took part.

The names of her children, besides Mrs. Young, are: Gustav, who at 75 is the oldest; William, Inseph, George, Mrs. Cora Schall,

Until recent years, a florist made a habit of sending an orchid on Mother's Day to the oldest woman living in the Pointes, and Mrs. Miller received the flower for two successive years before the practice was stopped.

Mrs. Miller's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schuchard. Mr. Schuchard was one of the early postmasters in the Detroit area.

Appointments Made by AAUW

Officers and committee chairnen who will direct the 1954-55 activities of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women have been announced.

With Mrs. John R. Pear, new president, are the following: vicepresident, Mrs. Ben Beyer; second vice-president, Mrs. Girardin Turrell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Abram Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter McAdow; and treasurer, Mrs. Herman Vie-

Committee chairmen include: Contemporary Literature, Mrs. Paul Hykes; Education, Mrs. Vandenbelt; Fellowship, Mrs. Robert Clarke; Fine Arts, Mrs. Charles Killins; Historian, Mrs. Melvin Van Dagens; International Relations, Mrs. Arthur Hillegas; Legislation, Mrs. Edward Gehrig; Newsletter, Mrs. Thomas Blackwood; Program, Mrs. Raymond Wertz; Publicity, Mrs. Anthony Glazko; Social, Mrs. Nathan Goodnow; Social Studies, Mrs. Edward Grenard; Statue of Women, Miss Louise Rau; and Ways and Means, Mrs. George

Two Girls Take to Air For Summer in Europe

Alice Robertson, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robertson of Fisher road; and Jackie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Bishop road, left Tuesday, July 6, by plane for Edinburgh, Scotland.

The girls will join a group of University of Michigan students in London and will then spend eight weeks touring Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and

Alice graduated from Grosse Pionte High School and is now at-tending the University of Michigan. Jackie was graduated from Stephens High School and Stephens College.

Connie Raether Attends Tanglewood Music School

Miss Connie Raether, of Troester avenue, member of the newly formed Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, will be in Lenox, Mass. the greater part of the summer months attending a summer school of music maintained by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in connection with the concerts of the Berkshire Festival.

Connie will be a member of the student orchestra which will give weekly concerts on the grounds of Tanglewood. She will also participate in other various musical activities at Tanglewood.

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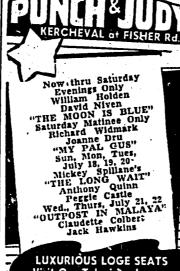
Lecture Series

At long last Grosse Pointe is o have its own lecture series. Sponsored by the Assistance eague of Bon Secours Hospital, this group of energetic and civic minded women, after an exhausive canvass among their neighbors, have found that not only are Grosse Pointers highly in favor, but most enthusiastic about t-so beginning in the fall the project will be a reality.

There will be a series of six ectures, one each month, to be held October through April, at

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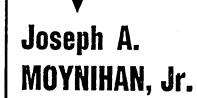
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Busy Schedule At Farms Pier

With the opening of swimming at the Grosse Pointe Farms new beach Director E. Lauer released the program to be followed for the balance of the summer season.

Swimming instruction by Jean Corbett, a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor, will highlight the extensive program. Registration for beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmers began July 4 and will continue until a certain quota is reached.

Classes of half hour intervals will be held each week day, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents must accompany their children at the time of registration to insure the physical well-being of the small

Certificates will be awarded to all swimmers who fulfill the necessary requirements at the end of the instruction program. The Bait Casting Club is back in business again this year and will meet every Tuesday and

Thursday evening. As in the past, the Farms Pier will be the site of the annual Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo which wil be held Saturday, August 28.

1954 PROGRAM July 3-Registration for swim ming instruction.

July 6-Opening of Bait Cast ing Club competition. July 31 - Annual swimming

August 5-Bait Casting tour-August 7 — Life Saving Car

August 15-Fleet Review. August 19-Bait Casting tour

August 21—Open. August 28—Fishing Rodeo. August 31-Bait Casting tour

Arthur Harriott Wins Promotion on Destroyer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (FHTNC) -The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced an advancement in rating to machinery repairman third class, USN, for Arthur R. Harriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raleigh of 1514 Dorthan road, Grosse Pointe Atlantic Fleet.

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Novice Tennis Tourney Slated

The Neighborhood Club will be the headquarters for novice Grosse Pointe tennis players who will compete in the annual Detroit News Tournament which gets underway July 20.

Lou Gardella, who is in charge of the local site, says "the tourney is open to all novice players who have never reached the quarter finals of a tourney of 32 or more players; or the semi-finals of a tournament of 16 or more competitors, or never reached a high school or college letter in the

The event will be divided into two divisions for players 15 and under and 15 and over in both boys and girls brackets. Entrance fee is twenty five

cents and for further information contact Lou Gardella at the Neighborhood Club, TU 5-4600, or Gray's Sports Shop, TU 5-6159. As in the past Roland Gray's Sports Shop is working in full co-operation with the Neighborhood Club and the Detroit News. Entries close Sunday, July 18.

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Manufacturers' Earnings Jump

Mayberry, president, were \$1,-580,319 as compared with \$1,128,-568 for the first six months of

Total deposits of the bank as of June 30 were \$570,854,352. Capital accounts increased from \$24,-374,037 to \$25,758,429.

Lieut. Earl Brabb Home On Leave from Carrier

Lt. (jg) Earl Brabb of 1321 Berkshire road returned home on Woods, Mich., while serving with Destroyer Flotilla 4 a unit of the Earl, the son of John Hudson Brabb also of Berkshire road, is Petty officer advancements are a photo interpreter stationed on

Earl saw a large part of the South Pacific on his last cruise. putting in to such ports as Pearl Harbor, Manila, Tokyo and the islands off Indo China. "I don't mind where he goes,

and not the mainland," said Mrs. Earl will return to the Essex for 15 years, and has an intimate after his two weeks in the Pointe. knowledge of the problems of ed-

so long as he sticks to the islands

Enjoys European Tour tion of the general school laws On West Point Leave

Art Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beck of 25 Roslyn road, who is now a yearling at West Point Military 'Academy, spent his 30 day leave from the Academy on a tour of Europe.

He flew from Westover, Mass., via military plane to Newfoundland, the Azores, into Frankfurt, Germany, and thence into Berlin.

From Berlin he visited Heidelburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki and Jyvaskyla, then Paris and back to Berlin. He then flew from Berlin via military plane to Frankfurt, Prestwick. Scotland, the Azores and into Westover.

From Westover he flew to Detroit and spent four days at home with his parents and then returned to West Point for a two months tour of duty at Camp Buckner, At Camp Buckner, he will receive field training preparatory to resuming his scholastic studies at the Academy.

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Lynch Seeking Senatorial Post

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Mayberry president with a schools is the key plank in the platform and will be most effective in promoting legislation to give the boys and girls the education they for State Senator in the 1st require.

RAYMOND J. LYNCH

Senatorial District, which includes

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ucation. He favors a recodifica-

so that the public school system can more efficiently serve the

needs of the hundreds of

thousands of boys and girls in

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ground and many years of ex-

perience handling the business

problems of his clients, Lynch

believes he is in an excellent

the schools.

the 21st Ward of Detroit.

The father of four children, Lynch lives at 1061 N. Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods. He was educated at Wayne University and the University of Detroit

During World War II Lynch served as an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Department in the United States Army for five years. He is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Exchange

Lynch was a Republican nominee for State representative in 1950 and 1952, and on both occasions he received the preferred endorsement of the Detroit Citizens League.

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with a 7-3 victory over the Red

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The Yankees had to rally in

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with the Indians to pull out

a 6-4 win on Thursday, July 6.

This was an important victory in-

asmuch as it meant the difference

sharing second place or dropping

AMERICAN DIVISION

Standings as of July 9

The American Division of the

Woods Little League swung into

On Tuesday, July 6, the Red

Sox went on a run rampage to

Bobby Bruske allowed 9 hits

while on the mound and was

to a six inning 6-6 stand-off on

The Red Sox nudged past the

the mound chores from Danny

Consentino in the fourth inning

and stopped the Yanks in their

AMERICAN VICTORY

Standings as of July 8

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LITTLE LEAGUE

eague, Manager Bill Bricoe's

Pirates, after spending a \week

rying to bask in the reflected

glory of the first haif champion-

hip, bounced back with two sen-

On Wednesday, July 7, Kenny

three hit 14 to 0 victory. On

Friday, July 9, Dick Powell of

the league leading Reds, and Lee

Up to the last inning each had

allowed a stingy three hits. Lead-

inning chunky Dowell stepped to

the plate and made a bid to win

his own ball game when he

The Pirates were not to be

for Lauren Bowler, who chopped

a grass cutter through the box.

ing, "You can't win them all by date.

National Division

AMERICAN DIVISION

The Tigers moved into sole

possession of first place in the

week by virtue of two wins in as many starts. On Tuesday,

July 6, the Tigers pushed the

Yankees, the first half champ-

ions, down to second place with

a 6-1 decision and followed up

ed like the winning run.

Schlorff locked horns in a real Tigers

MacDonald, part time third base-

ational victories.

oitchers' battle.

Last week saw some excellent | ing both the Yanks and Red Sox

games played in the National the Tigers forced these two teams

Division of the Farms Little into a two-way deadlock for sec-

man, took the mound and hurled into last place for either team.

ing off in the sixth and final WOODS AMERICAN DIVISION

blasted a home run high over the second half of the season last

the centerfield fence and was week with the Red Sox taking

mobbed by his teammates as he command winning two of three

denied, and in their half of the whip the Indians 16-5 behind the

sixth George Hammond led off heavy hitting of Paul Krogh,

with a screeching double. Kenny who blasted out a home run in

MacDonald was hit on the wrist the big third inning in which the

jogged down to first. A success- the game. Krogh also collected

Donald had raced across the struck out six of the seven men

Manager Jim Pisula consoled Wednesday, July 7, which will

The Phillies and Giants tangled Yankees 5-4 on Thursday, July 8.

in a similarly tight ball game due to the fine relief hurling of

which was won by the Phillies Lars Anderson, who took over

Indians

Tigers

the disappointed Dowdell by say- have to be replayed at a later

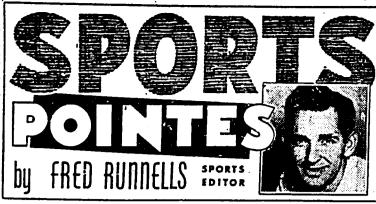
crossed the plate with what look- scheduled games.

second and third and set the stage | day at the plate.

ond place.

Yankees .

Red Sox



Weather Turns GPYC Sail Regatta into Drifting Match

The best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray and that's just what happened to the elaborate plans of Commodore Warren Farr and his committees for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 25th Anniversary regatta last Saturday,

out triangular courses in Lake

For example Bobby Dodds had a mere 34 seconds to spare and around the middle course." he forced the rest of the L class boys to stay out in the lake drifting in the flat calm until after 9 p.m., before they finally reached the finish line.

You see if one boat in a class crosses the finish line before the Chicago Mackinac classics. deadline the rest of the class is boys give up the race as a bad Club will stage its annual re-

Tedious Project

Tommy Hansen eventually edged over the line in second race were: Lynn Babcock Jr. place ahead of Freddie Jensen, in the Thistles; Duke Huber, Ri who took third. It took Jensen ney Zeidler and Georgie Van in better than six hours to travel the K class; Boyd Benkert, Charthe last three miles of the race. ley Beck and Bob Barbier in the Yup, it sure is the slowest method of transportation. It's even Taylor and Don Hanna in the

fore the judges blew the whistle DYC and Edison tied for third

handed Hank Burkard's "Meteor" a heartbreak. Trapped by Current

Hank was within a dozen boat lengths of the finish line and laurels in the CK Free-For-All looked to be a sure bet for second place. But the current caught Hank's double ender and set it down below the finish marker Cpl. C. R. Fallman Joins and it wasn't until three tacks later that the ruddy faced skip. Army Unit Ball Team per managed to work his way over the line. In the meantime Carlin drifted in for his second of 27 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe

classes were better than two Army unit in Berlin. miles from the finish line at the | Corporal Fallman is a clerk in deadline except Clare Jacobs' Service Company of the 6th In-New York 32 "Falcon" who man- fantry Regiment, which safeaged to get within a half mile guards U. S. personnel and inof the club. "Falcon" had this stallations in the former German race won hands down but all the capital. crew's hard work went for

Yacht Club's annual regatta on of Detroit.

Everything would have been August 14, as will Cruising B. grand if the wind gods had co-operated and given the huge 170 boat fleet, the biggest to sail will go for the double brass rings games will alternate thereafter. here this season, enough wind to in the St. Clair Yachtsmen's repush around the specially laid gatta on July 31. Fooled by Weatherman

Only 67 Finished

Only 67 starters were able to wind gods didn't fill the order 3:30 p.m. get back to the finish line before for wind he placed well in adthe 7 p.m. deadline. All of these vance of the regatta date. Art climaxed by an Award Banquet were the little boats which sailed Summerlee said, "We had the at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the six mile course and even promise of wind and that's the on Wednesday, July 28. All playsome of these almost used up the reason we sent the bigger boats ers and their dads will be invited. When He Finished

> Grosse Pointe Y. C. regatta local losing teams. racing will be confined to fleet races among the one design Cap Boutell who also will be classes. The big boats will be host to the winning teams in all

Bayview's Port Huron race Chuck Herrick and Bill Brown obligated to finish or take a DNF will be first, on Saturday, July are in charge of the arrange-(did not finish). Most of the 17. Chicago will follow one ments and have already signed blowboat boys arc so intent on week later and then the Interwinning points, which go toward Lake Yachting Association regatthe season's championship, that
ta at Put-In-Bay will take the
as guests of the league. Ty

Tiger ballplayers to be on hand
the season's championship, that
the first starting line and the starting line and the first starting line and the f they would stick in a race even if spotlight on August 7 to 11, be- Tyson and Fred Wolfe plan they knew it would take hours fore the local fleet swings back be at the speakers' table. for them to complete it. Only in into inter-club competition on a few instances did some of the August 21 when the Edison Boat

Other Winners Other winners in the GPYC Harold Wheeler and Leo Wubbe Ravens; Alex Allardyce and Jack slower than ox cart when the 110 class; Jerry Jenkins, John wind doesn't blow.

Karl Ness was another skipper who received black looks from the other skippers in Cruising C class when he nudged his Pilot sloop "Happi-Ness" over the finish line in front of the club just six minutes and one second before the judges blew the whistle Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Bea II" with 16 points. Lou Sherry of didn't cross until 7:31 p.m. but St. Clair, won individual honors in this event and was followed by J. Hunt and Art Hollar who took second and third, respectively. John Painter took top

BERLIN-Cpl. Carl R. Failman, Farms, Mich., is a member of the The big Cruising A and B softball team representing his

He entered the Army in July 1952 and arrived overseas the fol-They will be sailing for double lowing February. Fallman is a prizes and points in the Windsor 1952 graduate of the University

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The winners of the two playoff games' will meet in a best two out of three World Series beginning Saturday, July 24, and continuing Sunday and Monday if necessary. The location of the first game will be decided by the toss of a coin after the Division winners are determined. The

The second, third and four place teams in each league will play the first game of double headers before each World Series Race Chairman George Cossa- game. First games will be at 1 boom couldn't figure out why the p.m. and World Series games at

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•	Boston	2	2	.500
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The world famous Bayview- Llwyd Ecclestone's 40-foot Loki Port Huron-Mackinac classic is yawl "Bikini" being the newest just a matter of hours away. At and latest arrival here. Although this writing entries have been the new ship is untried, Llwyd filed for 68 yachts. There is a has lined up some good sailors

sets sail for the turtle-shaped is- Pottle, who can get the most out land in the Straits of Mackinac, of any ship they set foot on. "Bi-July 17, for the 30th time. Sixty kini," just recently rigged, was eight entries eclipses the all-time slated to test her wings in the record of 68 set last year which Grosse Pointe Yacht Club rewas the highest in the history of gatta before taking off for Black both the Port Huron-Mackinac River and the Mackinac race, but all-time mark.

This is especially gratifying to another newey built in Holland Lynn Stedman, Jr., Bayview's and in her first tests in Southern hard-working and thorough race waters proved she can move chairman, and his committee who for weeks have been laying the queens. She finished third in the To Hold Rally groundwork for the race. Said Winter Circuit final standings. Stedman, "It is amazing. I never Recently she won the Chicago to thought we would come close to Saugatuck race. approaching last year's all-time Covert's Robertson's "Lively this is supposed to be an off- Club fleet which includes seven at the Hannan Y.M.C.A. year because of the Bermuda cruising boats, of which six are race and the fact our race comes before the Chicago-Mackinac."

Three Weeks Required in Holland. Stedman continued, "When our chuck Coe's and Joe Osburn's the coming elections.

Chuck Coe's and Joe Osburn's the coming elections. lite," both Baltic Eights, and Bill and their crews must take three weeks off from work to make McCurdy's "Challenge" were practice what they preach most both races. It takes the better built in Norway and will compete of them would give up preaching. part of a week to bring a yacht in Cruising B class. around from Chicago to the Black River in Port Huron and Chuck Burbach is bound and then when you figure a day or determined to get everything he couple of days to sail our race invited her designer, John Mcplus a couple of days on the Aleer, who also designed the island, the better part of two Ravens, for the race. He accepted weeks has been used up. And with enthusiasm. still the yachts must sail back In spite of the fact the 1954 down to Chicago, start the Chi-Mackinic fleet is one of the cago race back to the island and largest ever, crew openings are then return to their home ports few and far between at this late in the remaining time left be-fore completing the circuit." date. However, there are a few left which the skippers hope to

Remember a few years back a fill with experienced hands. The song entitled "Everyone's Buzzin' veteran Mackinac sailors have all About My Cousin, Louella?" been spoken for long ago and Well, that's what the local lads only the novices are left. Some are doing, buzzin', since getting a of these will have their agonizing glimpse of "Hoot Mon," the dar- wait for a berth ended before ling of the Winter Circuit. She's the ships take off for the rena 39-foot yawl which will sail in dezvous in the Black River, Still Cruising C class and some of the others will canvass the docks men in the know are picking her along the Port Huron site the to take overall honors from such night before the race with some Class A yachts as Wendell An- being lucky to catch on at the derson's "Escapade," Clayt last minute.
Ewing's "Vixen," Hugh Schaddele's "Hilardia," Chuck Kotovic's Skippers

'Copperhead" and Chuck Burbach's Raven-like "Marita," which are just a few of the top are reluctant to take a green

Owners Disappointed Owners Wirth Brown, Woody the rigors of heavy weather work Pirie and Buster Ulmer are a without getting seasick, or if he little disappointed over the fact knows which line to pull when Nick Gieb isn't bringing the given an order, or more imporfabulous "Fleetwood" over this tant, if he will fit in with the year. They wanted to tangle rest of the crew. with this hot yacht. However, The latter is very important they are happy over the fact they when a group of six to 12 men will be tackling one of the hot- are thrown together for a couple test racing fleets sailing in the of days in the small confines of a ship. One foul tempered crew

If sailboat races were run like can spoil the whole trip for the horse races a person would go entire ship's complement. Concrazy watching the tote board. geniality is a prime requisite in Nothing is for sure in a yacht a crew. race. A hot boat can and sometimes does finish way back in of the greenhorns who will live the cheap seats when the wind it up the night before the race, gods play tricks. And then there figuring the Mackinac race is is the handicap element, which, just another boat ride. About if all the yachts are sailed to Sunday night they will be all perfection, makes all the ships washed up and of no value to the equal on a corrected time basis. good of the ship. Those are he But over the 235-mile course, guys who won't get berths next mistakes in judgment are made year. That kinda stuff gets and no crew is perfect.

All Amateurs That's what we like about this long time for a guy to live it sport which is purely amateur down. Maybe some skipper will and untainted by professionalism. give the errant lad another The amateur crews come from chance to prove himself the next all walks of life. They are not year, but don't bet on it. all rich men as most people believe. For the most part they are average businessmen who love the challenge of the elements and take weekends off to "go down to the sea in ships."

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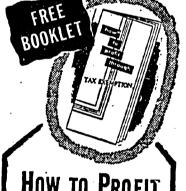
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The clinic is entirely free and plate with the tying and winning to face him in the last two inand Chicago-Mackinac races. Of didn't make it. Llwd's boat was Shop, who are responsible for Hugh Schaddelee's "Hilaria" is

Democratic Club

record of 66 entries inasmuch as Lady" heads the Detroit Boat to be held on July 22 at 7:30 p.m.,

entered in the Mackinac race. invited and will be asked to make Farms American Division last Robertson's ship was also built short speeches airing their platforms and views on politics for



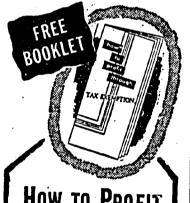
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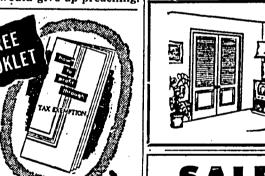
Mrs. Jean Hoxie

The noted tennis coach will good possibility that the figure in Jimmy Trudell, Ledge bring many of her young stars It was blocked by the second leading when he turned the will reach 70 before the fleet Mitchell, Pete Berber and Johnny along to assist her in teaching baseman, but by the time he realong to assist her in teaching baseman, but by the time he re- pitching duties over to relief Grosse Pointe youngsters the covered both Hammond and Mac pitcher Danny Consentino, who fundamentals of the game.

is being held in conjunction with runs. Dowdell, besides allowing nings. He walked one batter. the Novice Tennis Tournament only four hits, struck out 16 bat- The Indians and Tigers played scheduled to begin the same day. this appearance of the famous pro, cordially invite you to at- yourself, Dick." tend this clinic and learn to play

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on Thursday, July 8, fine relief hurling of son, who took over chores from Danny in the fourth inning i the Yanks in their t credit for the vic-

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City of Grosse Pointe **Notice of Public Hearing**

At a special meeting of the City Council for the City of Grosse Pointe, duly called and held at the City Hall at 8 P.M. on June 24, 1954, at which all members of the Council were present and acting throughout, it was, after careful and full consideration and upon throughout, it was, after careful and full consideration and upon motion made, supported and unanimously carried, resolved that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe does not, on the basis of information currently at hand, foresee that the proposed St. Clair branch of the Grosse Pointe Bank will create or materially increase any fire, traffic, automobile parking or other hazard or detriment to the public health and welfare in the Kercheval Ave. Local Business District, and therefore that, pursuant to Ordinance No. 71, a public hearing shall be held, pursuant to due notice thereof, at 7:30 P.M. on July 20, 1954 at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of considering whether the application (WP-George Van Tiem) Grosse Pointe for the purpose of considering whether the application for building permit to construct a building to be used as a branch of the Grosse Pointe Bank on St. Clair Avenue on a part of Lot 88 of Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision of P. C. 239, located behind the Walton-Pierce Co. store should be granted upon a determination of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, after such hearing, that the proposed building and use will not create or materially increase any fire traffic automobile parking constitution. materially increase any fire, traffic, automobile parking or other hazard or detriment to the public health and welfare on or in the area of St. Clair Avenue and the proposed bank site.

NORBERT P. NEFF City Cierk

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice Of Hearing

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1954 at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of

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from the denial of the building inspector to issue a building permit for a Sunday school building ten (10) feet from the south property line on its property located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The denial is based on non-compliance with Section 4.03 of the City's Zoning Ordinance which imposes certain building requirements as related to side yards for buildings other than for dwelling purposes.

The applicant contends that because of the fire proof construction of the buildings and the conditions prevailing along the south line, the granting of such permit will not be injurious to health and safety.

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

> HARRY A. FURTON Clerk and Secretary *Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Park

GOING ON VACATION? Have a

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during the past 10 days to wind Sutherland had doubled to open writer of Bayview Y.C. to drift up the first half of its season. the inning and died there with around the six mile course to

the first half season was in struck out the side. doubt up until last Friday, July 9. On that night both the Red Wings and Athletics had a chance to take the title outright but both lost their last games, which

first half title. At this writing league officials Proposed Grosse Pointe Bank Branch how to break the five-way tie. the short end of a 3-1 score. The Athletics moved into

> the full route.
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> The two most important games came on the last night when the

(WP-George Van Tiem) July 2-Cubans 8, Royals (WP-Bink Butterly)

July 2-Athletics 9, Chiefs 3 (WP-John Webb) July 3-Bisons 19, Virginians 9 (WP-Dick Bania) July 6-Royals 8, Red Wings

July 8-Cubans 6, WP-Bob Guenzel) July 8-Virginians 25, Maple Leafs 4 (WP-Frank Carta)

July 9-Royals 17, Red Wings 15 (WP-Jim Huddleston) July 9-Maple Leafs 10, Athletics 9 (WP-Dennis Raleigh) July 10-Chiefs 22, Royals 5 (WP-John Sanders)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Minors Standings as of July 10

Athletics Red Wings Virginians Chiefs Royals

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION (Minors) perfect record. The Beavers kept | Eagles. their slate clean with a thrilling

down to third place in the race. The Seattle Rainiers and the ances at the plate for the win-Los Angeles Angels tangled in the ners.

first game of the July 10 double header with the Rainiers winding up on the long end of an Shamrocks 18 to 8 decision.

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION Standings as of July 10

Rainiers . Seals Angels PARK MAJORS

Six straight victories have vaulted the White Sox from last place to first place in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League and they currently are leading by a full game over the second place Senators.

On Monday, July 5, the White Sox barely nudged the Senators 4-3 behind the clutch pitching of Louis Ewald. In the last inning Ewald struck out the last three

Actually the final outcome of the game-tying run while Ewald complete the only race of the

Tuesday, July 6, the White Sox Schudel and Charlotte Weidrick

cide the season champion over three hit pitchnig of Tom Conrad. John Dow belted a double in the first inning to score a run which was all the Athletics

PARK MAJORS Standings as of July 9 White Sox Senators . Athletics

Orioles PARK MINORS

highlighted the week's action in race series held off Crescent the Park Minor League with the All-Stars selected from the All-Stars selected from the All-Stars selected from the win a race but took a fourth, Dodgers, Eagles and Shamrocks fifth and a second to score 33 beating the Stars of the Ath- points. George Devlin followed

game five players, Tom Gutow, game five players, Tom Gutow, waring 24, Doug Ware 19, and Dennis Debrabant, Charles Clark, Ray Dodge, 16. The first five Carl Vertregt and Godfrey Hammel, were drafted by major Nationals at Essex, Conn., August league teams.

The Dodgers moved into a twoway tie with the Shamrocks for the league lead when they nipon Saturday, July 10. Chuck the Detroit Yacht Club last Fri-Clark blasted the first pitch of day, July 9, which doubled as a from that point on Godfrey Ham- owners and drivers. mel allowed only four hits to the losers.

in the Eagle-Shamrock game on their boats all the way out to Saturday, July 10, when he Seattle, the site of the Gold Cup hurled a one hitter at the league race this year, and taking the up their third victory in as many leading Shamrocks and blasted chance of failing to drive the starts and currently are leading two singles and a double to pace three test laps at 75 miles per the Pacific Coast Division with a the 10-2 upset registered by the hour after they got there. Own-

Last place Brooklyn blew a of Dodge's plan. 13 to 12 win over the San Fran- nine run lead and then went on cisco Seals on Saturday, July 10. to lose to the Athletics 26-10. in this year's Gold Cup and The defeat dropped the Seals Bob Brown of the Athletics collected three hits in five appear-

Dodgers Athletics Cardinals Brooklyn

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Chairman George Cossaboom's hopes to drive one of them himwell laid plans for running off self. the Mallory Cup quarter-finals in one day were exploded last his wrecked "Miss U. S." back to-Sunday, July 11, when Mother gether in time to make the trip Nature failed to provide the to Seattle. If he does get the fast where-with-all to sail the boats, ship glood back together he will

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Only in the morning did the phyrs waft across mirror-like ake St. Clair enough to allow Larry Pace of the Detroit Boat Club, Henry "Port Tack" Cawthra of Crescent Sail Y.C. and your We were lucky to have Jim

hammered the Orioles 13-7 on a slong as crew and won. Cawthra big first inning which saw them took second and Pace third, sailscore 12 runs. Jack Giacalone ing the Grosse Pointe Y.C. 19provided the big blow of the foot Lightning sloops which are first inning when he drove out being used for the round robin dicap sheets were refigured that created a five-way tie for the a double which scored three runs. series to determine who will it was discovered Gerd Schnei-Grant Kurtz kept the White represent, the Detroit River der's Malabar Junior sloop "Mar-Sox winning streak alive by serv- Yachting Association in the garet M" had won the Cruising ing up a one-hit ball game to semi-finals to be held in Chica- C class by more than two min have not made a decision as to the Athletics, who wound up on how to break the five-way tie.

It was suggested, however, that the teams continue without integrated the Senators when they with the Senators when they decision as to the Athletics, who wound up on go, August 7 and 8. The winner of the semi-finals will represent to second place. "Glory Bea" was dropped down the Great Lakes District in the two-way tie for second place finals to be held in New Orleans was skippered by Bayview's rear with the Senators when they will represent to second place. "Glory Bea" was dropped down to be held in New Orleans to be held in Chica
"Glory Bea" was dropped down to second place in the Senators when they was skippered by Bayview's rear commodore Bob Benkert, who terrupting the schedule and de- edged the Nats 5-0 behind the Cup is emblematic of the U. S. called our attention to our mis-Senior Sailing title.

> A bunch of Detroit Yacht Club commodores got together last Sunday, July 11, for the annual DYC Commodores' Race. Fred cluding 12,755 for traffic offenses Meno won the event hands down In addition, the Departmen from such wonderful guys as Sid handled 7,362 complaints and 503 Warner, Chuck Seider, John delinquent and wayward minors Rooks, Murray Knapp and Ed Zerbe, the present commodore of the club.

Leo Wubbe outdrifted eight The All-Star game on July 5 other Thistle skippers in a three letics, Brooklyn, and Cardinals, with 321/4, Link Wheeler 32, Lynn Babcock 3114, Howard Boston 31, On their play in the All-Star Tom Rochford 27, Herb Mainplacers qualified to sail in the 25 to 28.

Horace Dodge, veteran race boat owner and driver, won his ped the fifth place Cardnials 6-5 point at the luncheon held at the game for a home run and meeting for local Gold Cup boat

Dodge's plan is to have local drivers pass their test on their Tom Gutow was the big star home waters instead of trucking ers and drivers voted in favor

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through no fault of our own, when we stated Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Bea" won in Cruising C class in the Little Club regatta. According to the first report of the race officials that's the way it was. It wasn't until the han-

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City of Grosse Pointe **Regular City Council Meeting** Tuesday, July 20, 1954 at 8:00 P.M.

At The Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo Avenue

1. Consideration of application of James S. Holden Company-Grosse Pointe Bank for building permit to construct a building to be used as a branch of the Grosse Pointe Bank on St. Clair Avenue on a part of Lot 88 of Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision of P. C.

PROPOSED AGENDA

2. Possible consideration of proposed plat of Staelen Farm property (part of P.C.

Park Subdivision of P. C.

3. Possible consideration of proposed plat of so-called Huvaere property (part of lot 1, P. C. 239).

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

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Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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General **Primary Election**

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Tuesday, Angust 3, 1954

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Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, and Representative in the State Legislature; a Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending De-Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959, four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term) term ending December 31, 1960, also three Judges of Probate (full term), one Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy) for the term ending December 31, 1956, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as prescribed by Act 351, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Sections 145.1 to 198.12, C. L. 1948, and office of Delegate to County Conventions.

of nominating candidates for the office of:

You are further notified that the polling places for

Precinct

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Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Rd. Entrance. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

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Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road. Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Avenue.

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk City of Grosse Pcints Farms



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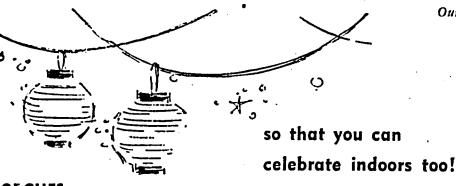
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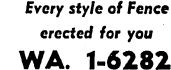
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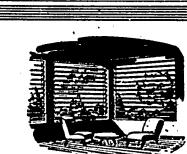


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who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Society Fruit Salad: CHERRY Powers . . . The Raymond H. BERRYS . . . Dr. and Mrs. John R. PEAR . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence APPLE. . . .

A duo at Al Green's and looking terrible chic . . . the William J. Youngs . . . she in a trig navy frock embroidered in white at the neckline. .

Which reminds us that society columns will soon read
... Mr. and Mrs. Van Worthington Clives IV have left Al Green's at the Pointe to spend the winter at Al Green's, Fort Lauderdale . . . They tell us the new Southern arm of this famous institution is going to be sumpin!

Dick Hasse, over there on Kenwood court, loves columns (the kinds the Greeks erected and not those that appear in the newspapers) . . . He discovered a pair of fine old columns in his store room . . . and now they give a Grecian effect to the Hasse gardens. . . .

Friend of yours met Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., of the Chic millinery, on Kercheval the other day . . . Missie D. was sans hat . . . and your friend didn't know her! . . .

THEY NAME THEIR HORSES

THE THEFT THE PROPERTY OF THE		
GUM DROP	The John W. Mulfords	
	Arnold Hofmann	
	Jim Forster	
LITTLE KING	Krys Glancy	
MAEDINA	Julie Cudlip	
RUSTY	Virginia Petzold	
RED AUTUMN	Jean Templeton	

PILFERINGS

wizardry at phrase making, cited from a recent speech in the other afternoon when this reporter had tea with Her but fleeting glimpses of the gifts public without admission fee. Parliament by the old warrior, the two following examples: Majesty's Brittanic Consul at Detroit John M. Fisher and his since the day they were married "It would be an inconvenient rule if nothing could be delightful wife. done until everything can be done."

"There is no future in regretting the past, and still less the consulate residence, bein trying to ape it."

From Gene Fowler's latest book, "Minutes of the Last ess carried a sparkling silver

"In the fall of 1939, I was working in the studio quarters of Leo McCarey. My room was an annex to McCarey's elaborate quarters and looked like a branch of the public library except that no books rested on the shelves that lined the walls.

"Since I believed that books or literature of any sort, were sort of out of place in a picture studio, I wondered how I might enhance the appearance of the shelves. I sought the advice of W. C. Fields, whose masterpiece of interior decoration was his own living room. He had solved the problem of bare floor space by filling it with a pool table.

"'First see to it that you have strong locks on every door,' the great man said. "'Then line the shelves with

Westbrook Pegler writes about a retired old Irish policeman who was a pal and retainer of the late George M. had baked for what, in every maining until the end of March. race this coming weekend. Mrs. E. Cohan and who was so wedded to the sidewalks of New other way, was a typically Eng- Mark had been to England once before but of course for little lish tea party.

The state of the late George W. Insurance the same of the late George W. Insurance the same of the late of wilderness.

Cohan took him on a cross country tour and, as they entered Chicago, explained it was the second largest metropo- They love it and this listening lis in America. At the end of the run there, Cohan asked post learned long ago that Pointwhat his man thought of Chicago. The old fellow said, "It's ers are equally appreciative of just a double Newark."

Then when they reached Los Angeles, Cohan asked what he thought of that fabulous city. The loyal New Yorker retorted, "It's just Bridgeport with palm trees."

Favoritisms

Mrs. William H. Bundesen

MY FAVORITE:

Book	Wuthering Heights
Author	Emily Bronte
Character in a BookKath	y in Wuthering Heights
Play	Oklahoma
PlayActress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Maurice Evans
Movie	African Queen
Movie Actor	Bette Davis
Movie Actor	Jimmy Stewart
TV Show	What's My Line?
TV ActressTV Actor	Lucille Ball
TV Actor	Robert Montgomery
Radio Program	This I Believe
Columnist	Inez Robb
Magazine	Readers Digest
Music	Popular
Painter	George Catlin
Poet	Edgar A. Guest
Cartoon	Bringing Up Father
Cartconist	George McManus
Music	Popular
Music	Make Believe
Sport	Hockey
Game	Gin Rummy
Animal Person (excluding family)	Horse
Person (excluding family)	Margaret Truman
City	Beverly Hills, Calif.
City	Southern California
Jewel	Amethyst
Flower	White Gladiolus
Color	Beige
Perfume	Arpege
Costume	Casual
Dance	Rhumba
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AversionPeop	ole Who Talk Too Much
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Pointer of Interest



By Jane Schermerhorn

That the English are a remarkably adaptable and very The Hartford Courant, recalling Sir Winston Churchill's gracious people was proved again right here in Grosse Pointe gifts some day. They have had

> Tea was in the gardens of neath those proud, tall trees of Lakeland avenue. The hosttray to a table beside the garden chairs.

Then, for the first time in her life, Mrs. Fisher made a glass of iced tea. Conversation stopped during the process. The British consul moved forward in his chair and gave full attention to the amazing goings-on. The English nanny, Miss Tolputt, paused in her walk with the Fisher children (Mark, four, and Timothy, two) to raise very English eye-

But soon, again, they all wore plate of short bread his mother for a holiday last Christmas, re- in the Port Huron-to-Mackinac

The Fishers have been in the the attractive young couple.

We were interested to learn that both the Fishers are career diplomats, Mrs. Fisher having dropped her career with

marriage. In fact, it was through their work that they met. From 1945 handsome consul becomes very to 1949, the vivacious brunet was English, here in Detroit, once a British vice-consul in Naples. Mr. year. It's on May 24, Queen Vic-Fisher was attached to the Na- toria's birthday or Empire Day ples consulate, returned to the when he dons a gray topper with foreign office in London and then his formal clothes. went on to Brussels during that

his country's consulate until he amese. came to Detroit.

Global Service

Both the Fishers loved Mexico themselves very much in any City where their first son was language. bern. Miraculously nanny appeared on the scene fresh from England when Mark was but a week old.

You may be sure that she is bringing up her charges in the proper British tradition.

Earlier in his consular career, Mr. Fisher served in Siam and Thailand. In 1939, when the Japs landed at Thailand he was interned eight months in the British Embassy compound.

He's seen service at Casa Blan-

Dean of Consuls Here in Detroit he is dean of the consular corps, being the consul of longest residency. The various consuls meet every so often, discuss problems common to all and when the consular corps acts as a body, Mr. Fisher is their representative.

His own job is to interest Michigan in British goods and to keep Britain informed on

their friends here. likely markets and in any oth-The consul's wife is slender er matters, such as develop-

abeth II.

go back to England and have a

Mackinac this week and stopping

enroute to visit Jane Ecclestone

at Camp Four Way Lodge on

They will be waiting at the

finish line for Mr. Ecclestone's new "Bikini," which is being

crewed by Mr. Trudell, Llwyd

Jr., Ledyard Mitchell, Pete Bayer

Then they will go on to Chicago, where the "Bikini" sets out

the following weekend in the Chi

cago-to-Mackinac race. Mrs. Ec-

clestone and Mrs. Trudell will be

Chicago guests of former localites,

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ren-

shaw, who live in Barrington, Ill.

Novice

See Gray . . . and Play!

Tournament

Torch Lake.

and Johnny Pottle.

concern them. Distinguished British guests, passing through Detroit, become the responsibility of Mr. Fisher and the social side of the visits become the responsibility of the gracious Mrs. Fisher.

ment of politics, etc., that

Each year on Queen Elizabeth ed very anxious and said didn't Fund Agency.
Il's birthday, the Fishers give a we think that we should have large garden reception and, by something other than the iced now, have become quite accus- tea. It was changed for sherry tomed to holding their breaths and what could be more Picaover Detroit weather which dilly than that! keeps them wondering until the last minute if it's to be a garden Mackinac Race Lures Pointers' be jammed in the house. Visit to England

It seemed a long time since sunny smiles and young Mark they had seen their England to insisted upon passing the silver the Fishers when they returned many Pointers have an interest Timothy it was a first time.

They had become so out-oftouch that Mrs. Fisher, taking a long look at the other young men from the foreign office, (who hadn't been away from England quite so much), knew immediately what her first Christmas present to her husband must be.

She bought him an um-

brella. And that reminds us that the

Summer in Canada Both the Fishers are linguists At their marriage in London, he Mrs. Fisher carries on in Italian, received an assignment to Mexi- French. German and Spanish co City where he served as head while the consul is at home in of chancery, or first secretary, in French, German, Spanish and Si-

Were this reporter a linguist, we still doubt we could have gotten the Fishers to talk about

We managed to learn that they both love to garden and the consul is fond of golf as well. He is from Watfordherds and she from Langley-Bucks.

Mrs. Fisher, Miss Tolputt and the boys go to Bayfield, Canada, during the summer and Mr. Fisher joins them on week-ends. Both spoke warmly of the Pere Marquette Rod and Gun Club where they had been entertained recently and both adore Grosse Pointe weather . . . so much warmer than England.

Some Day They think it would be nice to

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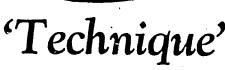
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People in The Know

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3 thsp. Chopped chives (or 3 tbsp. onion juice) 14 tsp. Basil

¼ tsp. Tarragon 14 tsp. Thyme or savory Juice 2 lemons or limes 4 tbsp. (heaping) Butter

and place on top of oven for 15 minutes while steak is dish so it combines with the in the good old U. S. A. natural juices when meat is cut. Serve on each individual

John F. Carrico **Opens Lectures**

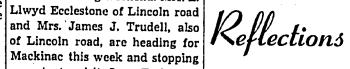
lectures at the International In-Tuesday evening, July 6, as a part of the International Little Theater's summer program at the Institute.

In his first lecture, Carrico but they'd be sorry to leave talked on "The Director-Producer" and he drew upon his 37 experiences in and around Deand brunet with a flare for troit's professional and non-prosprightly frocks. She was prefessional theaters.

sented at the Court of St. James The lectures started at 8:30 p.m. Previous to the lectures appliwhen she was a debutante but global life has kept the couple cants were interviewed for parfrom presentation to Queen Elizticipation in the Little Theater's 11th consecutive season at The At this point Mr. Fisher look-International Institute, a United

Anthony Kasper Honored By Cost Accountants

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants has elected Anthony A. Kasper, 348 Fisher road, Director of Education for the 1954-55 term. Mr. Kasper has received national recognition on two dif-As is their annual custom,



by paul gach



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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

When you get mail from way down South . . . way out West . . . or from South America or Korea . . . well, there's just got to be a reason. And here's the reason the Camera Center, in the village, 17114 Kercheval, to be exact, gets so much out-of-town mail. Grosse Pointer's, when they can't get service, in out of the way places have the Camera Center Combine all ingredients send them photographic supplies. Some people pick up a supply of mailing bags and send their film home ahead. You broiling. Any warm place will see, the pictures are developed and waiting when they redo. Place in deep well of steak turn. 'N great guns there is no charge for mailing anyplace

> Shadows of things to come. Although Margaret Rice will be closing this Saturday for a few weeks (we hope just two) she won't be daydreaming. We can count on that. After ber fling in New York she really has some things to talk about . . . things that are wonderful for spanning seasons and continents . . . yes

. . . fine precious coats. But more of that later. She marveled at the richness . . . the texture of the cashmeres and she bought John F. Carrico, of 1019 Not-tingham, opened a series of four coordinates . . . but be surprized. More fun. You'll be able to run in and see for yourself what actually happened at Margaret stitute, 111 East Kirby Avenue, Rice's come August. Watch for her special announcements then. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

If perchance your feet are tired 'n aching (and whose aren't?) Institute.

The series entitled, "Towards has dreamed up a special foot cream formula called "Feet Treat." a Civic Theater," was open to the livs greaseless . . . and feels mighty soothing.

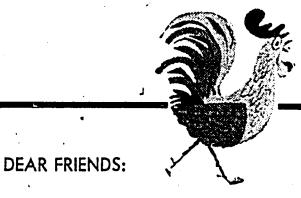
> Fashion shows are in order all over New York this week. But we went snooping in the back rooms this week and found that Jacobson's really have a corner on advance fashion news in Grosse Pointe. Snooping more we discovered 'tomorrow's" fashions in the form of Fred Block originals. He of the opulent and elegant rich mood of fashion. First there was a tie-in with the crepe news out of N. Y. From fifty-nine to eighty-nine dollars you'll find lush shades of crepe for afternoon and cocktails. Lush shades are in midnight blue, sapphire, crimson, olive green, cognac, purple, beige bark, and others. A costume suit, by Block was fashioned of 100% Forstman wool. It boasted an Eisenhower jacket of popcorn tweed (brown and white) and a plain dress that could be dressed up or down . . . for one hundred and seventy-five dollars. This costume is available in black and white combinations.

How often do we prepare salads? Well, if you're like we are, practically every day . . . and sometimes twice a day. And ferent occasions as an author of one of the nicest things that could happen to any salad is to serve outstanding manuscripts on acit in a gay Italian Pottery bowl . . . set on a wrought iron stand.
And imagine . . . the stand bowl . . . the stand . . . and the servers are only four dollars and fifty cents. Roosters are designed on one, and old country dancers on another. The vinegar and oil set, for the same price, was charming. Ideal and practical for a wedding . . . a shower. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> To round out your outdoor life for the rest of the summer . . . here is a bargain . . . yacht and garden chairs in many colors are available right now at twenty-five per cent off. To Fromm's for

> Didjaknow that gray men's wear flannel is a favorite of many designers this fall? You see they are leaning strictly on the gentlemen for inspiration. But how did we get on that subject when all along we wanted to jabber about the seven dollars and sixty-five cents you actually save on the purchase of a genuine imported Pigskin Club bag. The color of these bags is hazel. And extra long curved handles makes for easier toting. If it isn't a pigskin your heart desires . . . bet you'll dote on a pullman, wardrobe, or week-end case in red or navy sailcloth . . . verree gay. Jacobson's luggage . . .

> There is no time like the right time to make convenient and practical purchases. And as the temperature soars . . . and soars . . . like it has this week, you won't want eye strain, will you? Either for sun 'n' fun . . . or working glasses, here is your opportunity to have lens grounds exactly to your prescription. You'll have an unusual array of frames to choose from. It is convenient to shop at Bayne Optical Co., 407 Fisher Road, because you can use your Hudson Charga-Plate. There is ample parking space, too, either in the rear or right out in front. Minor repairs on glasses are made while you wait. Hooray!



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