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Thursday, July 15

THE UNITED STATES will

back France in its efforts to end the Indo-China war. The pledge was made in return for Anglo-French pledges to help shore up Southeast Asia against any further Communist aggression.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French For-eign Minister Pierre Mendes-France, worked out the accord in 24 hours of negotiations. The Big Three foreign ministers said that the United States would send Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith back to Geneva for the showdown on Indo-China. The decision came only after

Dulles spoke twice with President Eisenhower by telephone.

Friday, July 16

THE UNITED STATES appeared to be in accord with the Indochina pact of Britain and France, which is expected to bring about a cease-fire by Moning off of Hanoi.

The report was made known by authoritative sources in Geneva. The draft was completed for prompt presentation to the Communists, informants said. The drafting of the "honorable" settlement was done without the active participation of the United States.

Saturday, July 17

A REVISED LIST of Americans detained or imprisoned in China was given to Red China by the United States with a request that

A Red Chinese delegate, Pu Shan, repeated an earlier Communist promise that as soon as information is received concerning these Americans it will be promptly made available to the United States delegation to the Geneva conference. He said that cases of Americans now detained in China are now under review.

Monday, July 19

FREDERICK W. KAESS, that wholesale Federal indicting an approximate \$400 damment warrants against persons in- age. volved in the home-improvement loans fraud in the Detroit area are dinner hour and all the felled Entry was gained through expected soon. He confirmed that limbs and trees were cleared by hole chopped in the roof. The Campbell, Jr., Oscar B. Marx, Jr., about 500 so-called Title I loans 7 o'clock. under the Federal Housing Administration are being investigated by the FBI.

employes of banks making the FHA-insured loans are also inpected.

Tuesday, July 20

INDICATIONS point to a possible cease-fire in Indochina by midnight (6 p.m., Detroit time) as the conference in Geneva came to its climactic day. If the armistice Mendes-France, will win his gamble that he could achieve a for peace or resignation. Pham Van Dong, foreign minister of the Communist-led Viteminh, said warned to be on the lookout for that an armistice was "absolutely and not cash any checks made out sure." The United States made it to Leroy Williams, supposedly clear that it will not join in a from a Covingtry Construction guarantee.

Wednesday, July 21

the Senate Investigation Committion and the warning, staied that of proof, by Detroit, was believed the island and crashed into the mouth. tee headed by Senator McCarthy, a large number of the checks tendered his resignation, which have been passed throughout the great satisfaction to the Comtee headed by Senator McCarthy, a large number of the checks to be the man they sought, be- abutment. The car she tried to great satisfaction to the Com- in the \$90-bracket. One check munists and fellow travelers. He was passed in the Park and said that Cohn's resignation made another in the Woods. it clear than an effective anti-Communist cannot survive long in found their way into the down-Washington. The investigations river area and as far away as staff-member not confirmed in his | checks. post by July 31.

Legion Provides Happy Outing for Children from 'Home'



The Grosse Pointe Post 303, American Legion, completed another pleasant, semi-annual, self-appointed task of makday night. The tentative final ing the children of the Protestant Children's Home on Cook road, a happy group of youngsters on Saturday, July 10. terms drawn up by France and Post 303, with the able assistance of the box car crew of Voiture 102, American Legion, a Detroit Post, in the 40 et 8, Britain, includes the partitioning of Vietnam, "neutralization" of Cambodia and Laos, and the writ
Britain, includes the partitioning arrived early in the morning to pick up 44 children and four counselors from the Home, for a day's outing. (Continued on Page 2. See "Legion Outing".)

# Fells Trees,

Nature's Fury; Lights Out in Cae Section Two Hours

trees and causing damage to numerous power lines.

All the lights along the northout from 4:20 p.m. until 6:08 p.m. for nomination to the United when the Edison Company restored the power line.

Traffic Rerouted Limbs were down all along Robs Sport Shop be rerouted until the debris could be cleared.

Lightning struck a tree in

#### Two Cars Tangle It was reliably learned in Washington, that some lower-echelon At Traffic Light

volved. Kaess said that a July 7 14 on Lake Shore drive at Fisher floor, but its contents were left indictment of an unlicensed road when Gerald Morrison of untouched. Although a complete builder on eight counts was act- 5572 Lincoln road, Detroit, struck inventory was not taken, Archer ually the lead-off of many ex- the rear of a truck driven by reported nothing else missing ence. George McAllister of 1425 Lake- and the display of merchandise pointe road while McAllister was seemed all in order. waiting for the light.

ticket was issued.

## Flash Storm | Political Candidates Ready To Express Views at Rally In Parcells School Tuesday

Woods Area Feels Brunt of League of Women Voters Arranges Meeting Set for 8 Nothing Reported Stolen O'Clock as a Service to Voters In the Community

Candidates from both major political parties will pre-The flash storm that hit the sent their views to the public at a Candidates' Rally on the persons listed be released as Pointe area Wednesday after- Tuesday, July 27, in the auditorium of Parcells School, Versoon as possible. It was not dis- noon, July 14, struck with nier at Mack. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., closed how many names were on particular fury in the Woods the list, but the previous one downing a total of some eight voters as a service to the community.

George S. Fitzgerald and Clar-

Five Seek Senate Seats

All candidates from the First

District in the State Senatorial

They include Harold M. Ryan,

Also slated to speak are the

Husband To Be Moderator

will be allotted after each speak-

er for questions from the audi-

All voters are strongly urged

tunity to see and hear these men

whose names will soon be ap-

pearing on the ballot in the Au-

ment of the tunnel under East

which is said to have contained

three boys, but they believe the

vehicle had nothing to do with

Mrs. Lobaito is survived by her

the accident.

Killed in Crash

In Isle Tunnel

gust 3 primaries.

their opinions to the voters.

Speakers at the rally will include Patrick V. McNamara, States House of Representatives. east side of Mack avenue were seph A. Moynihan, Jr., opponents

## **Energetic Thief**

race will be on the program. Norman Archer, proprietor of front of the Arthur Baker home the Grosse Pointe Sport Shop, Frank W. Lindeman, Raymond J. United States attorney, admitted at 1141 Torrey, toppling it over reported July 14 that sometime Lynch, William G. Kirby and S. onto the roof of the house caus- during the previous evening his A. Wood. store was broken into and looted Entry was gained through a

> thief then kicked the ceiling John J. McMahon, John D. Peapaneling out and lowered him- cock, Robert L. Pfahlert, Orville self down into the store. Using a ladder, he left the same way. Missing were a suede jacket and buckskin tie and a hunting knife. The cash register was taken A minor accident occurred July from its stand and set on the

The thief has not yet been ap-Damage was estimated at \$40. prehended, but Woods Police Morrison agreed to take care of Chief Vern C. Bailey reports the repairs and no violation that he has a few good leads on

#### is signed, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, will win his Warn Merchants, Residents cease-fire before the stroke of midnight, the deadline he had set About Phony Check Artist

All Pointe merchants are ready holding a suspect for ques-Company, a non-existent firm, and bearing the signature of N.

C. Crawford. Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-ROY M. COHN, chief cousel of wers, who released the informa-

group met to vote on a motion by Ypsilanti. Inkster, River Rouge, Senator Potter and backed by the Dearborn and practically all the The check passer became frightthree Democrats of the commit- communities in the vicinity have ened and fled, with the proprietor tee, calling for a dismissal of any come in for a share of the bad in pursuit. The store owner

Detroit police authorities are al-

tioning, but this person aparently was not the N. C. Crawford being Jefferson, as she drove off the sought, as the checks continued to Belle Isle bridge on Thursday, be in circulation. However, it is July 15. believed that the suspect is implicated.

One suspect who had been ar-

troit, was arrested by a Detroit scout car crew when he attempted to pass a check in a Detroit store. The proprietor, a little suspicious, refused to cash a check. hailed a passing scout car, whose

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#### **Woods Clinic** Damaged by Intruders

Although Offices Are Subjected to Rifling

The Grosse Pointe Woods Clinic, 20825 Mack avenue, was broken into and thoroughly rifled sometime Wednesday night, July 14. Although considerable damage was done to the premises, Harry Furton. nothing was reported miss-

Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, seeking ing. gubernatorial nomination, and clinic custodian Edward Sudhoff discovered the attempted been completed this year. The July 20, at Parcells school. ence A. Reid will also present theft Thursday morning when he was making his rounds and found number 306,448, representing the rear door of Dr. D. J. Bradley's dentist office standing open. Go Through Transom

Entering through the dental unit which is located in the rear of the clinic, the thief or thieves filed for ready availabilty. went through Dr. Bradley's transom into the front part of the clinic and the medical offices, leaving Bradley's office unfollowing aspirants to Michigan's touched.

House of Representatives from the Thirteenth District: Douglas pry open the rear door, also was used to gain entrance in the office of Dr. D. VanHock. Dr. Van-Hock's desk was jimmled open F. Sherwood and Robert E. Waland rifled, but nothing was missing. A strong box containing a small amount of money and cer-Moderator for the rally will be tain valuable papers was left un-Harold Husband of the Grosse touched. Pointe Board of Education. Time

Safe Not Opened Chisel marks were found have ample time to apply for around the door of the general absentee ballots. office safe and a hinge bolt was removed, but the safe was not to take advantage of this oppor- opened.

the same means they used to en-

A resident of Roslyn road was picked up for questioning, but after 2 p.m., on Saturday, July 31, pany is, at the present, working was released pending a lie detector test to be taken sometime within the next two weeks. Another suspect has yet to be picked up.

Seven Young Hoodlums Give

#### Mrs. Betty Jane Lobaito, 22, of 853 Beaconsfield, became Detroit's 114th traffic fatality of 1954, when Hold Speeder's Car for Bond her car was forced into the abut-

Bennie DiPalma of 2051 Pelman, Dearborn, was released on forced to the curb on Ridge road, to Kerby road, where he turned July 15.

A Detroit police accident report disclosed that a witness bond for speeding and running brutally beaten by seven teenage tried to cut him off, but Hart on Monday, July 12, was made against the Action Bar. 15007 rested and later released for lack ing to pass another car coming off ren and at Mack and Bourne-

Harper.

BALFREY AT FORT BRAGG Cadet William E. Balfrey, son sailants' feet. of W. E. Balfrey, Sr., of 223 husband, Anthony, and two chil- Stephens road, is one of 1400 first noticed the carload of toughiren, Jennifer and Anthony, Jr. students representing 31 colleges boys as he waited for the light at the car and of several of the boys, July 12.

Services were held on Saturate at Fort Bragg, N. C. They are Alter road. They pulled up beside although neither the car nor the dren, Jennifer and Anthony, Jr. students representing 31 colleges boys as he waited for the light at day, July 17, at St. Ambrose taking six weeks of intensive him, but as he pulled away, they Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet field training in the ROTC sum- dropped behind. mer camp training program.

## Daytime Watering Of Lawns Banned By New Ordinance

Farms Passes Amendment Which Permits Sprinkling Only From 10 P.M. to 7 A.M.: Odd-Even Day System Discarded

The Farms council approved an amendment to its lawn prinkling ordinance on Monday, July 19, which bans sprinkling during the daytime, permitting it only during the night.

At the meeting, Farms City
Engineer Murray M. Smith recommended that the council approve eliminating the odd-even day sprinkling and in its stead permit sprinkling any night, including Sundays, during the

For Reneging

Bias Against Anti-

Incinerator Faction

The Woods Council reneged

in the face of strong public

Association of Grosse Pointe

At the July 12 meeting, the

council voted to underwrite the

Woods residents concerning an

open forum on the incinerator

Demand Equal Favor

Subdivision Blocked

The council also blocked the

ceed on this question because of

legal complications concerning

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Residents in the area of Moross

Because of escaping gas, police

had to reroute traffic around the

Gas Main Cut

On Sewer Job

Woods.

zens' Association.

tion proposal.

cluding Sundays, during the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Won't Lower Pressure

He stated that the water pressure would not be lowered if turned down by the council. He this method is followed and that Northeastern Assn. Charges had asked for a two months' dethis method is followed and that this would help to conserve the water supply.

The council was of the same opinion, but the members recommended that the hours be set from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., and so

They further ordered that the violators be ticketed and fined. The reversal of policy came Peak Starts at 7 a.m.

Mr. Smith was in accord with dissent by a group calling the hours set. He said that the themselves the Northeastern peak consumption during the day does not start till about 7 a.m. Grosse Pointe City, which gets its water from the Farms, will go

along with the Farms on the cost of mailing letters to all amendment, whereas, the Shores, which receives only a small amount from the Farms, will continue the odd-even sprinkling proposal sponsored by the Citiin accordance with its major supplier, Detroit.

#### Farms Records On Microfilm

storage space to file away official records for the next five years, ing the scheduled meeting with in that McMillan road be closed according to Farms City Clerk people in favor of the incinera- off in return for having two He disclosed that with the help

filming of all city records has forum held Tuesday evening, records so processed this year three-quarters of a ton of paper. Mr. Furton said that the city rolls containing approximately 450,000 exposures, all indexed and

He said it will be five years before another microfilming pro-

## A crowbar, which was used to Absentee Ballots

Qualified voters who expect to road and Kercheval were withbe out of town on vacation or who out gas for nearly two hours have a legitimate reason for not Thursday, July 15, when a workbeing able to vote in their respec- man for the Robert Baker Contive cities during the coming tractors, Inc., cut through a twenprimary election on August 3, still | ty inch gas main.

All local municipal offices break and the immediate area stated that application blanks for had to be roped off. absentee ballots may be obtained The thieves apparently left by at respective municipal buildings. munities stated that no applica- the break. tions will be given out or accepted The Baker Construction Com which is the absolute deadline. | on a Farms sewer project.

car at the time.

Hart, a well-liked Grosse Pointe

was kicked as he fell at his as-

· Hart, driving east on Vernor,

he crumpled to the ground, then beating either to him or between

One said, "He's too young!"

#### Court Fight Possible on Farms Edict

Council Votes Unanimously to Make Property Owners Pay for Improvements

Improvement of the park-ing lot on the north side of Kercheval, between McMillan and Muir roads, through a special assessment levied against Kercheval businessproperty owners, was unanimously approved by the Farms council on Monday,

July 19. A request by H. Gordon Wood. attorney for the Kercheval businessmen, that the public hearing for the creation of the special assessment district be postponed so that a thorough study of the problem could be made, was

Council Claims Credit Mayor William Connolly informed Mr. Wood that if it had not been for the present counon a policy set at its previous cil, the Kercheval business dismeeting when it voted last trict would not have a free park-Monday evening, July 19, not ing lot. He made this comment amended ordinance be strictly to finance any more postal or after Attorney Wood remarked enforced to September 7 and that mailing costs for civic groups, about the petition presented to the council and signed by the businessmen, which highlighted the problems involved, and asked for the delay.

During the course of his argument to the council, Wood stated that if the city persists in forcing the special assessment on the property owners, the owners will have no recourse but to fight.

Businessmen Battled Property owners in the business district have been up in arms since the council set forth its plans to create a special as-Monday evening the North- sessment district to finance the eastern Association, an anti-in- proposed parking lot improvecinerator group, showed up at ment, with the brunt of the fithe meeting and demanded that nancing falling on the owners.

the Council also underwrite the mailing costs of their campaign, the businessmen would be will-Mrs. Frank Faber, secretary ing to co-operate with the city, for the Northeastern Association, if the city would follow the sugcharged the council with pack- gestion of the Board of Education acres of school land deeded to The association also questions the community to be used in exof part-time employes, the micro- the unbiased aspect of the open panding the present parking lot.

Cites Technical Problems The council pointed out, however, that this had been worked on before, but was dropped beapproval for a proposed subdi- cause of the difficulty created sion in the Morningside-Cook through the stormy objections now has on file 140 microfilm road area because of the lack raised by the residents of the of proper drainage facilities. The road, and technical problems incouncil has been unable to pro- volved.

> The businessmen, through Mr. Wood, decried the fact that St. James Church will not be included in the special assessment. and this was not considered fair.

The council reminded them the city has an agreement with the church that there would be no assessment levied against the church, because the church had recently deeded property needed to expand the lot. Also, the church stated that the on-street parking on McMillan was sufficient to cover its parking needs. After all the arguments were

heard, the council passed legisla-(Continued on Page 2)

#### had to be roped off. The Michigan Consolidated Gas Polio Situation Company was called and workofficials of the various commen wearing gas masks repaired Reported Normal

Three cases of polio have been reported for the month of July, so far, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner.

He said that although eight cases have been made known Lone Youth Vicious Beating since the beginning of the year, the situation is normal.

#### On Saturday evening, July 17, Nottingham, the same car bumped On Saturday evening, July 17, Nottingham, the same car bumped some time around the hour of him from behind, sending him Dancing Employe 12:30 a.m., 17 year old Frederick into the intersection. He con-12:30 a.m., 17 year old Frederick into the intersection. He con-Hart of 246 Hilcrest road was tinued on and they followed him Costs Bar \$100.

stated that Mrs. Lobaito was try- the stoplights at Mack and War- hoodlums. Hart was alone in the eluded them and raced up to against the Action Bar, 15007 Ridge where he attempted to turn | Charlevoix, which was found right, headed for his own street, guilty of violating the State DiPalma also failed to stop at High School junior, was badly Hillcrest. It was there that the car Liquor Law last April.

The owner of the bar was charged with permitting an employe to drink and dance with was beaten with bare fists until was spoken during the entire a patron on the premises, which is a direct violation of the State the seven boys. Only as they left law.

did Hart hear any of them speak. The case was heard on May 26 and the charge was proved, with The police have a description of the final decision rendered

boys have been located as yet pay a fine of \$100 by Friday. The police are confident, though, July 16, or face a 20-day suspen-When he stopped for the light at that the hoodlums will be found, sion. The fine was paid,

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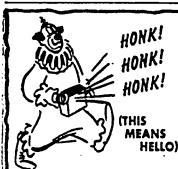
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#### **Obituaries**

ROBERT G. KITCHEN Mr. Kitchen, 61, building contractor, was buried in White Chapel Memorial cemetery on Thursday, July 15.

He lived at 201 McMillan road. He died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, July 12, after a long

and owner of the Kitchen Build- Bike Shop, 16392 Harper, were side of Kercheval, and assess it ing Company, 16722 E. Warren. and was a member of the East died on Monday, July 12. Warren Business Men's Associa-



CHESTER BOOT SHOP

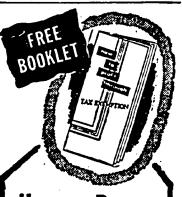
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tion and the Builders Association

of Detroit. Mr. Kitchen leaves his wife, Gussie; a daughter, Muriel; a son, Dallas; three brothers, John H. William J., and Charles E.; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

GEORGE E. EARL Services for George E. Earl, 50, heid on Thursday, July 15. He

He was a past president of the Michigan Bicycle Dealers Association, Michigan amateur champion bicycle racers in 1925, and a member of the Outer Harper Businessman's Association. Surviving are his wife, Marie

and children, Mrs. Dorothy Singer, Marianne, Loreen, Ronald George, Jr., and Robert. Burial was in Forestlawn cem-

MRS. JACK THOMAS Jean Thomas, 21621 Blackburn, wife of Jack Thomas, partner at Hall's Nursery, died suddenly last week. The funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, July 10, and burial was at White Chapel. Besides her husband, she is survived by crew pursued and arrested the two sons, Billy, 31/2 years, and Johnny, 10 weeks.

LOUIS R. EASTMAN Mr. Eastman, 69, of 59 Lake Shore lane, a chemical engineer Mich., in the name of the Covingfor the Frederic B. Stevens company, Inc., died on Saturday, July the account open for one month 10. at his home after a long ill- and then closed it.

He was a native Detroiter. He the checks, which were drawn on of Michigan and a member of ing. the Hermitage Society, Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Michigan Club of Detroit and the American Electroplaters Society.

Surviving him are his wife, Caroline H.; a brother, H. L. fred E. Lloyd, both of Glendale, license number if possible and Calif. A son Alan R., was killed

in World War II. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 13. Burial was in Oakview cemetery.

**CANNING HINT** Aspirin should NOT be used as a substitute for heat treatments It cannot be relied on to prevent checking in his city. spoilage or to give satisfactory products. Adequate heat treatment is the only safe canning procedure, say home economists



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#### Assessment

(Continued from Page 1) tion for the special assessment firms and property owners: The city will pay from its cof-

fers, about \$5,800, bringing the total close to \$34,000. The council then approved an amendment to the assessment rolls in which the city agreed to

discount five per cent from the He was a native of Michigan of 403 Chalfonte, owner of Earl's property owners on the south to the city-at-large. Not As Accessible The five per cent was discount-

ed from the south side of Kercheval owners, because their customers and employes do not have as ready accessibility to the parking lot.

The special assessment goes into effect immediately, and the property owners will be notified that they have up to 60 days to pay their shares without interest being charged.

It was stressed at the meeting, that free parking in the lot will continue indefinitely.

#### **Bad Check**

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Chief Louwers said that the man who calls himself Crawford, deposited a sum of money in the Security Bank, Lincoln Park, try: Constuction Company, held

After the account was closed.

Chief Louwers said that all merchants and other business persons being approached by anyone attempting to have a check made out with the fake construction company name, should make a live over, I'd do the same thing." the said today. "But I'm glad I be said today. The said today is the said today is the said today. The said today is the said today is the said today. The said today is the said today is the said today. The said today is the said today is the said today is the said today. The said today is the said today is the said today is the said today is the said today. The said today is the sai Eastman; and a sister, Mrs. Wini- note of the person, get his car notify the police immediately.

Above all, he added, do not cash that person's check. He has placed a hold with other police departments on any person arrested in connection with passing it. I intend to work hard at reof the bogus checks.

Park Det. Don Dean is investigating the case in the Park; and in canning fruits and vegetables. Woods Det. Leroy Tobian is

#### Gaskin Donates **New Cobalt Unit**

The revolutionary Cobalt Therapy Unit for the cure of cancer and allied diseases, made possible in the Detroit area by the Mervy Gaskin Foundation, was ance, his associates point out. dedicated at the Detroit Memo-

rial Hospital yesterday, July 21. in a fitting ceremony at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

The foundation, whose assets poration and the Indiana Bridge during World War I and II when chemical engineer with the U. S. Parke-Davis provided vast quan-Rubber Company at Fort Wayne, panies of which Mr. Gaskin is tities of medicines for men in the Ind.; Mrs. Robert Marchowitz president, made the \$35,000 grant necessary for the unit's installation, late last year.

Mr. Gaskin, a prominent Pointer, is also a director of the National Bank of Detroit and of the Automobile Club and is presdent of the Detroit Memorial

Hospital. The Cobalt Therapy Unit was developed at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and has been used by the Teletherapy Evaluation Board with great success. The unit is the first of its kind in Michigan. Other Pointers present at the dedication were: Eugene McCafferty, William Thomas, Clayton Purdy, Paul Marco and Dr. J. E

## Retires After 53 Years of Faithful Service



George S. Sherman, of Huntington road, reminisces about 53 years of working for Parke, Davis & Company as he takes a last look at some of the catalogues he has put together for the pharmaceutical firm. He is the oldest of 9,000 Parke-Davis employes in point of active service.

Many Drugs Supplanted

gling company. Today, it's one of the world's largest.

Under Six Presidents

Parke, Davis & Company has

had seven presidents since its

establishment in 1866, and Sher-

He was 14 years old when he

got a job as messenger and, a

year or so later, he was trans-

partment. Then, he was assigned

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The Shermans live in Grosse

man served under six of them.

Mr. Sherman retired on his 68th birthday on June 30. The man who has handled the makeup of all Parke-Davis cata- has seen great changes in the logues for 40 years, Sherman pharmaceutical industry. For exwas a graduate of the University the Security Bank began circulat- came to the firm May 14, 1901, ample, 90 per cent of today's pre- could make to young people just as a messenger.

Has No Regrets "I had no idea then of staying medicines didn't even exist then. even 53 days, let alone 53 years," who was brought to this country which were supplanted by new cere." by his parents when he was five discoveries as the years passed years old, Sherman added, "It and research increased. has been my experience that the Thus, Sherman has literally harder a person works at any- seen hundreds of products come thing, the more he gets out of and go.

tirement." He didn't elaborate, but men- 1901 to \$109,852,079 in 1953. When tioned trips to Florida and he started out as a messenger, Northern Michigan, as well as Parke-Davis was a small strugfishing and reading. Mrs. Sherman likes to work in the garden,

and he said he probably would share a certain amount of that. Has Seen Great Changes Every druggist in the country

is familiar with Parke. Davis & Company catalogues, and they are a kind of anonymous monument to Sherman's competency, enterprise, loyality and persever- ferred to the Medical Service De-Catalogues are a mainstay of to the Sales Department around

sales work in the pharmaceutical 1906 and has remained there ever business, and Sherman's main re- since. He was pricing manager foundation, made the presenta- sponsibility has been to put to- from 1931 until 1951, when he tion of the unit to the hospital gether accurate, up-to-date issues became pricing consultant, his every year or so containing infor- present post. mation on hundreds of Parke-Davis products. He also has been are acquired from the joint prof- in charge of negotiations for gov- Pointe Woods. They have three its of the Taylor and Gaskin Cor- ernment contracts, particularly grown children, George S., Jr., a

**Jefferson Tailoring Co.** 

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AUGUST 8th to AUGUST 22nd

armed forces. In addition, he has Royal Oak, Mich.; and Mrs. handled special bulk business. Frank X. Martel, Jr., Grosse In the past 53 years, Sherman Pointe Shores, Mich. Asked what suggestions he

scriptions couldn't have been starting out in business life. written 15 years ago, because the Sherman said: "Do the best you can at all

times-and when you get bored, A native of the Netherlands ids, powders, herbs and roots breaks. Above all, always be sin-

·ROBERT VIET BITTEN Robert Viet, 6, of 243 Chalfonte road, was bitten on the left hand by a dog July 15. The dog's owner, James Lee of 376 Chal-He also has seen the company fonte, told the police he would grow from sales of \$5,600,000 in keep the dog tied up for the required ten days.

#### Rap Council

(Continued from Page 1) : neighboring Harper Woods. The council did vote to ask City Attorney Jules Berns to submit an official opinion on how far the council could go in stopping further home building plans.

Berns was also asked to draw up a new ordinance to require splash blocks in all new homes and to revise the present Ordinance Number 80 to read that flow switches will not be required on garbage disposals. This revision is merely a step to bring the ordinance up to date and in compliance with the present Detroit City Ordinance.

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behind the ears. Van Tiem turned his scout car to Cottage Hospital. around with the intent of checking the boys' ages, but the boys the boys are awaiting disposition Tiem they tromped the throttle parents are mad. to the floor and roared off in a

and across, roaring into the rear for the ideal man.

A screw-ball chase that ended | driveway of the Whitmore estate in a dried up creek bed brought at 383 Lake Shore drive.

Throwing their weight violently to the left they plummeted off woe for two young men recently. the arive, during between the Both the youngsters are juve- right again and dug off across the niles, so we shall not use their lawn, ripping through a flower names. For convenience sake we bed as they went.

will call them Jones and Miller. They failed to negotiate the Jones was riding Miller on his dried up creek bed that crosses the Whitmore estate. motor bike north down Moross

when Farms Officer George Van Van Tiem was following in his Tiem, going south on Moross, squad car.

noticed them, particularly Jones, The spill resulted in minor cuts the driver, who looked still wet and contusions to both Jones and Miller. Van Tiem took both boys

The bike was impounded and had different ideas. Seeing Van by the juvenile authorities. Their

Bachelors are men who spent They skidded right onto Mary their youth looking for the ideal road, raced down to Lakeview women and found her looking

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#### Vacation School Closes at Congregational Church



A "Chuck Wagon" Picnic, July 16, on the lawn of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the feature of the closing day of the Vacation Bible School. The children had been following an interesting theme of "Pioneering"; their parents and friends were invited to the picnic and to see the many Bible, Indian and Western exhibits related to the

The Congregational Indian School at Fort Berthold was the Hits Parked Car science project and the children On Fisher Road brought books and money for the Indian School.

The "Chuck Wagon" was loaned to the church by the Fairmont Dairy Company for the duration of the School.

The Red Cross Nutrition Department loaned the school a parked car belonging to Ewald vertising. William Moir, a past very attractive collection of cow- Richl of 2102 Fleetwood.

The boys and girls at the pic- onto Fisher, Baker glanced off nic said they wished the Vaca- the curb and struck Riehl's car tion School would last at least two more weeks. We are grateful to a splendid staff for a suc- age to Baker's car was \$100. There

Truth is stranger than fiction for not having his car under con- ing costs consume the greater ago wiped out many of the abuses to the average married woman, trol.

#### Business Group to Evaluate Program Advertising Pleas

Another accident occurred at president of the Association, has

been named to head such a group. After making his turn north Moir met with other business in the rear. The estimated dam-"The type of promotions we are ing to Moir. was \$16 damage done to Riehl's car. Baker was issued a ticket those where printing and ad sell- the business men several years

portion of the gross take."

The Grosse Pointe Business, He added that means for actu-Fisher road and Grosse Pointe Men's Association announced ear- ally determining the worthiness boulevard July 16 when Edwin ly this week that it has plans of fund-raising promotions wiff Baker of 17012 Maumee made under way for the re-establish- be set up as soon as his Pointea wide left turn and struck a ment of a special committee to wide committee is named and handle requests for program ad- given the go-ahead to act.

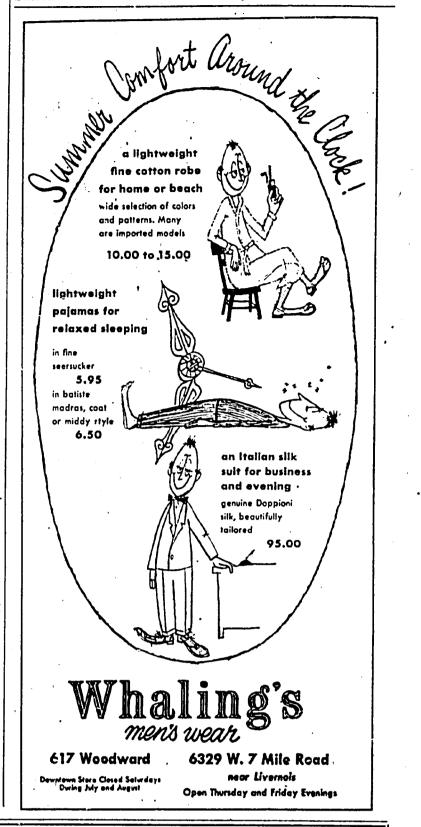
Every undertaking where advertising is to be the means for be required to have the Assoleaders last week-end and dis- ciation's official approval or will cussed measures for curtailing not receive consideration by merso-called advertising promotions, chants and shop owners, accord-

opposed to," Moir stated, "are A similar committee acting for

REPORTS STOLEN BIKE Bruce Morrison of 1927 Cadieux road reported that on Tuesday. July 13, his bike was stolen from behind Grosse Pointe High

TWO CLASSES

People connected with Wall Street are divided into two classes -brokers and those who couldn't be any broker.



## A MESSAGE FROM ORVILLE F. SHERWOOD

DEAR FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR:



Vote Republican in August 3rd Primary

On August 3, 1954 the electorate of the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods will vote to nominate a Republican candidate to represent them in the Michigan legislature. I seek the privilege of serving as your first representative from our newly constituted 13th district. Since the early primary election date may deny me the pleasure of meeting you personally, I am publishing this letter to introduce myself briefly and to submit my qualifications for your consideration.

I was born in Detroit 38 years ago and was graduated from Wayne University with A.B. and LL.B. degrees. Inducted into the Army before Pearl Harbor, I served as an enlisted and commissioned infantryman in Panama, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. I presently hold an active commission of Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army Reserve. I have been a practicing attorney since 1940 except for military service and a civilian trip around the world in 1946-1947. In 1948 I instructed courses in business law and economics on the faculty of the University of Detroit. I am married, the father of two boys, and reside at 743 Lakepointe.

The increasing role of our national government in the broad sweep of world history and the immediate problems of municipal affairs have combined to relegate the importance of the state representative in many minds; however, the preservation of our constitutional form of government depends primarily upon our state legislatures in which the basic sovereignty of our people is reposed. I am assured that my fellow Grosse Pointers likewise appreciate the importance of the office I seek and will elect only that candidate who most completely satisfies their demands for efficient, economical government; the preservation of life, liberty and property; and the protection of majority rights. If you choose me to represent you in Lansing, I will press for remedial legislation to stop the increasing curtailment of essential governmental services and the annual fiscal deficits which have required the imposition of \$70,000,000 in new emergency taxes in the last three years. I will support the recommendations for fiscal reform and administrative reorganization presently proposed by the Bureau of Governmental Research, the Michigan Committee for Better Schools, the Conlin Plan, and the Little Hoover Commission.

Your courtesy in reading this letter is appreciated. It remains my desire that I may have the pleasure of meeting you personally and perhaps the privilege or serving you.

Frville F. Sherwood

July 16, 1954

Republican Candidate for State Representative in Grosse Pointe's New 13th District

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#### We Stand Criticized

of the writer, two items which he feels are of great interest TEN cents per bottle . . . but maybe they are so rich they Playground Activities to Pointers, and particularly to the residents of the Woods.

We were happy to note (as it alleviated the amount of our self-recrimination), that Mr. Tichenor has only been a

By this, we do not mean to plead immunity from criti- the listed prices. cism based on wilful negligence in the matter of news coverage; rather; we wish to emphasize our hesitancy towards boring our readers with repetition. We are publishing a paper in one community which is divided into five separate municipalities. There are so many problems which are mutual, and so many identical solutions pursued individually and at separate times by all five, that it seems senseless to go through the same ritual of reporting each time one of these is repeated.

The matter of new tax assessments has been dealt with at great length in these columns. The "County Equalization" plan has been successively adopted by each of the Pointes and by the time three of the five had gone through the process the subject seemed to be pretty well hashed over.

Boiled down, this was simply the process of re-evaluating properties, making assessments more fair. In days past, some signs reading, "Watch your hat and coat." of the earlier and larger estates were paying an inordinate share of the tax burden of the municipalities. Their valuation did not increase, but rather decreased as it became more upper Michigan, were asked by someone at a gathering what difficult to maintain them. Many smaller places, built or bought up during the depression, greatly appreciated, yet the Cod house. One of the men present who had seen the house Dear Sir: taxes remained the same. It was an obviously unfair situa- exclaimed: "Looks more like Cape Hatteras to me." tion and the county equalization plan tended to right this.

In many cases the tax bills on properties were lowered; in some they became higher. The over-all picture which resulted showed a lower tax rate per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Every property owner was given the of assessed valuation. Every property owner was given the lower tax in thing, one has to go by when taking a boat to Bermuda. If you can pass THAT without getting seasick you are fit to join the Navy for ocean duty without a qualm! right to appeal, and get a complete picture of the adjust-

posal problem, we plead guilty to not having assumed the what kind of books the sick man enjoyed. She was told that of real interest to Grosse Pointrole of knight in shining armor to keep this issue at fever his taste in literature was catholic . . . whereby our heroine pitch. Perhaps we recalled too vividly the period not too replied in astonishment . . . "Why, I thought he was a Methomany years ago when some of our too intimate friends living dist." in the other Pointes, chided us for devoting too' much front page space to the subject of Woods sewers.

that it is a matter of utmost importance to this municipality. We also go along with his criticism of the various councils' failures to take any heroic measures towards the solution of nounced, "Oh, sorry . . . I didn't know it was her turn."

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Both Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods are now studying the problem, as they have been for years. They others. hope to come up with some kind of a definite report within the next two to three months. An effort is being made to determine whether or not the problem can best be handled rain coat concession. It seemed funny at the time . . . but we plorable condition. While "outby the two municipalities tackling it jointly, or by going at it individually. The amounts involved are staggering.

The successive councils of the newest Pointe have shillyshallied around the issue as long as they could. The officials are now faced with an urgent and unpleasant necessity. The day of reckoning cannot be postponed any longer.

As developments occur, the NEWS will make every effort to report them, accurately and in detail.

#### Longer Visiting Hours At Greenfield Village

Greenfield Village will extend tiques, will retain its present its visiting hours during the schedule of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. recently by A. K. Mills, executive on weekdays and 9 to 5 on Satur-

Effective July 1 and continuing for the entire month, the hisdustrial area of Greenfield Viltoric 185-acre site, which includes lage. Included in the early the homes of many eminent American workshops, open to the Americans as well as industrial public for the first time this workshops of the past three centuries, will be open from 9 a.m. year, are: the Mack Avenue Plant, a reproduction of the until 8 p.m. Ticket sales will be original plant where the first extended to 6 p.m. Ford production models were as-

The daytime hours were extended because of increasing attendance at the Village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum, which this year is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"The tremendous influx of visifors should put attendance figures near a record mark of 900,000 by the end of the year," Mills said. Attendance at the Museum and Village had swelled to 258,188 for the first five and Edison in 1879. Included in the one-half months of 1954, an in- series of exhibits is "The Light Mills added.

The nearby Henry Ford Museum, which houses a cross- frontier days; reactivation of section of the late Mr. Ford's col- Edison's original Menlo Park lection of early American an- laboratory,

Light's invention by Thomas A. crease of 7 per cent over 1953, We Live By," which features 10 period rooms showing significant advances of lighting since the

Mills also announced the open-

ng of many buildings in the in-

sembled; a pottery shop which

operates in the manner of a cen-

tury ago; a brick yard where

equipment of the late 18th cen-

tury turns out custom-made

Village's historic structures; and

Highlighting the Museum's and

Village's program is the celebra-

tion of the Diamond Jubilee of

two old-time sawmills.

bricks to repair many of the

ROBERT E.

**State Representative** Republican

Grosse Pointe High Graduate

Attorney

#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"The rain is on our lips, We do not run for prize. But the storm the water whips And the wave bowls to the skies. The winds arise and strike it And scatter it like sand, ' And we run because we like it Through the broad bright land." (Charles Sorely)

We got into a conversation the other day about price DAY CAMP wars and such, which led us to the prices of grandma's day Tennis Clinic versus right now and it "wondered" us why Coca Cola which Playground Activities has been five cents a bottle as long as we can remember . . . BRAVES VS. DODGERS We have been taken to task in a letter which appears has only risen to six cents a bottle??? It seems to us that the elsewhere on this page, for failing to cover to the satisfaction Coca Cola company could have gotten away with at least G. P. Sword Club don't carc. In any case it's all right with us as is.

And that reminds us (in case you missed it) of the hotel Playground Activities resident of the Woods and a subscriber to our paper for less in Philadelphia that advertised a special menu for Mother's Mixed Volleyball than a year. Had his acquaintanceship with us been of longer Day . : . that consisted of prices quoted for meals 120 years duration, he would have known that both of these subjects ago. The menu for the day was a duplicate of the first one DAY CAMP have been covered in the news columns of this paper again printed in America for Delmonico's in New York . . . and the Philly hotel announced that Papa would have to pay only

Some of the items were as follows: Beefsteak ... 4 cents Pork Chops ... 5 cents Coffee . . . 1 cent per cup

Regular Dinners . . . 12 cents Among the more expensive items on the menus were ham and eggs, hamburger and steak dinner . . . and these were 10 cents! Gee Whiz.

Speaking of eating places, a friend of ours traveling through the sticks said he landed in a restaurant in one small town and the entire place was covered with religious "sayings" framed in neat style and hung all over the walls. Every now and again interspersed with the religious passages were signs reading, "Watch your hat and coat."

trip starts at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. Woven basket will complete the project, then on to finals in the ing fun: swimming, playing baseball and Newcomb games. games and, of course, our picnic "May the best team win."

A local couple who recently built a summer cottage in

For the uninitiated, Cape Hatteras is that miserable Grosse Pointe Woods for almost "thing" one has to go by when taking a boat to Bermuda. If a year and a subscriber and

A local woman wishing to send a book to a friend who tance to publish news of two As for the matter of the Woods sewage and drainage dis- was convalescing, telephoned a member of the family to ask items which unquestionably are

Two married couples were playing bridge together. A the sewage disposal problem. In the chance to be the knight in be space to the subject of Woods sewers.

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> Suppose we'll see you all tomorrow night at Briggs Stamoons. According to fourth-hand information we have gleaned, the program will boast Patti Page, Julius LaRosa, Nat King Cole and Ray Anthony's orchestra . . . among many whether they realize it or not.

> When this same sort of program was offered in Chicago munity of better-than-average last year, we wondered why one of the sponsors wanted the homes would tolerate such a deunderstand he was the only one concerned who made any money! However, we promise to give the stars and audience son, our City Fathers have the a fine night Friday . . . so better hurry and get your tickets. audacity to permit sewage of

> If you like Psychiatrist stories . . . this is for you. A heavy rainfall. "Ah, consistency woman calls on an Analyst for an interview and after talking thou art a gem." to her for some time he tells her he doesn't understand why she is there. She is perfectly normal in reactions and conversation and he doubts very much that she needs psychiatric of the City of Grosse Pointe help. The woman then explains that she is there to see about Woods, the City Council and the her SON . . . not herself.

> She then tells the doctor that her son, who is fifteen years old, thinks he is a chicken. The doctor said that WAS
> The City Officials, on both occapretty serious but he didn't understand why she had waited sions, seemed to follow a policy so long to help the boy.

The woman then went on to explain that they were not tude seemed to be that it would will wonder about his laurels and rich people, . . that she had a small daughter and that her husband had been out of work, etc., etc., etc.

Finally she said: "To tell you the truth, doctor, we really a project would be expensive,

#### Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, July 22
NOVICE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Playground Activities ...1:00-5:00 p.m. CUBS VS. DODGERS 6:00 p.m. Little League Game Playground Activities 6:30-9:00 p.m. Volleyball 6:30 p.m. Girls and Women G. P. Sword Club 6:30 p.m. Fencing Shell Oil Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 23

NOVICE TENNIS TOURNAMENT DAY CAMP 9:30-3:30 p.m. Oldtimers Club 2:00-5:00 p.m. Men's Social Club Playground Activities 6:30-9:00 p.m. Children Saturday, July 24 Playground Activities 1:00-5:00 p.m. Children

Wednesday, July 28

9:30-3:30 p.m.

1:00-5:00 p.m. Monday, July 26 9:30-3:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 3:30-5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Little League Game 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Fencing

Tuesday, July 27 1:00-5:00 p.m. CUBS VS. CARDINALS 6:00 p.m. Little League Game 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Tennis Clinic Playground Activities

Day Camp News lunch. Back to the club weary "Melody Express" from Day but happy for 3:30 check out, amp, at the Neighborhood Club "Melody Express" is especially Camp, at the Neighborhood Club chugs to Miami, Florida, this proud of the enthusiasm shown week on an imaginary train trip. in the softball and Newcomb Our "Station" at the Club Gym- games. Team play and good nasium is gaily decorated with sportsmanship are evident orange as our identifying color. whether it be league game Palm trees, beach umbreilas and dancing or handcraft. that old favorite—the friendly

rations. The highlight of the week will

Some very fine and criginal hot dog stand complete the deco- work has been done by the Day Campers in handcraft. To date, a

1:00 p.m. Boys and Girls

3:30 p.m. Boys and Girls

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leather purse, a mounted picture be a Miami Beach party at the and a handpainted jewel or cuff Grosse Pointe City beach. The link box have been completed. A trip starts at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. woven basket will complete the

#### Letters to the Editor

reader of your paper for the same period I have, for some time, wondered at your reluc-

Milk River and directly across the street from the pumping station it is probable that I would over the disgraceful sewage disposal but all people living in this area are vitally concerned It is inconceivable that a comhouses" have been passe for the very worse kind to be spewed

On two occasions I have attended meetings of the Mayor riparian owners of the Milk River for the purpose of discussof passive resistance. Their attirequire a lot of effort. It is, of it. course, all too obvious that such but it seems to me that the health

and comfort of the people is im-Having been a resident of portant enough to demand an attitude, of "we must" and not "we can't."

Inasmuch as the drainage problem is a common one to all the Pointes and since your paper covers this area I should think foursomes for the outing. that your staff would welcome a chance to crusade for the elimination of this fantastic health hazard. I feel sure that a great gram designed to sharpen up the One item is the recent tax many home owners in this area game of the visiting Rotarian 'reassessment" and the other is would join me in offering you golfers.

Yours very truly, Byram Tichenor, 1265 Torrey read Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Congratulations on the solution

offered in last week's editorial suggesting a merger future for Grosse Pointe Shores. It would put an end to many of the problems of government and finance in our village.

The top-heavy, triple-ugly pro rated debt and maintenance of GP Shores . . . which show up badly in the publication of "This Is Your Grosse Pointe", put out by on our property during times of the League of Women Voters . . could be brought into line.

Were we to merge with the Farms I would think it sound, for one does not hear of "manipulations, double record keeping, secret meetings and such things there. They would appear to be forthright in their performances.

Let's take this thing off the editorial page and brush up the full possibility. Perhaps an occasional village or city official cost a lot of money and would help clean house. We'd vote for

Two of the Taxpayers, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parker, 809 Lake Shore Road

**DEMONSTRATIONS** 

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#### Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 23-JULY 29 - OPEN SUNDAYS'12-5 P.M. \*All Center Suonsored Activities Open to Public. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultant on duty in the Trial Gardens on Wednesdays-2 to 4 p.m. and in the Garden Center room Friday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, July 23 Little League Baseball Dance—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, July 24 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabei Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m. Johnson-Stroebel Wedding Reception—8 p.m.

Monday, July 25
\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Water Color and Oil Painting Class for Adults-Rence Kaupiz Radell, Instructor—1: to 4 p.m. Ceramics, Painting and Drawing Class for Children-Floyd

Radell, Instructor—1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 26 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 27
\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 to 5 p.m. \*Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon-12 to 1:30 p.m.

#### Rotarians Plan Annual Golf Day

Departing from their usual meeting place at the War Memorial Center, the Grosse Pointe Rotarians will hold their weekly meeting of July 26 at the Lochmoor Club, followed by an afternoon of golfing, swimming and other activities.

Sports Committee Chairman oe Wozniak states that the facilities of Lochmoor have been made available to Rotary Club members and guests for this annual event, and his committee, George Brown, Ralph Burke and Tom Jacques, are busy lining up

Chick Rutan, outstanding Lochmoor pro, will be the main luncheon speaker, with a pro-Remembering the great success

of last year's outing at Lochmoor, the Rotary Club is looking forward to this event with great

#### Why Your **Back Aches**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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

nosed promptly.

Diseases which cause backache may be centered any-where in your system. Mechanical difficulties come from bad posture or congenital defects of the spine. Injuries that temporarily or permanently cause fractures or dislocations will give you trouble, yet the accident which caused it may have seemed so slight you at-tached no importance to it. Don't neglect back troubles.

A doctor can usually find and correct the condition. Secure expert pharmacy service for all your prescrip-

tion needs. This is the 509th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



SUMMER : Monday t

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Wednesdays, and Saturdays

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and Mrs. George Domine, Jr. of will join them July 24. Dr. and Whittier road, left on Wednesday, Mrs. C. Stanley Waggoner of July 14 for a month's cruise Windmill Pointe will join the

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#### Betrothal Told



—Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle of Lakeland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, SUZANNE MASSON BOGLE, to William Lowe Chesbrough, of Yorkshire road.

Miss Bogle was graduated from Emma Willard School and from Endicott Junior College, and is an active member of the Junior League of Detroit. Mr. Chesbrough is a graduate of the Detroit University School and of Williams College.

#### Pastor Honored By Parishioners

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Eckel of 1597 Lochmoor boulevard held a brunch at their home on Sunday, July 18, at which the pastor of the newly formed Catholic parish of Our Lady Queen of the Sea, Rev. Fr. Ralph V. Barton, was introduced to some of his

Father Barton was appointed pastor of the new parish recently and is charged with erecting the parish at Fairford and Morningside, in the Woods.

At present, the priest is carrying out the functions of his priestly duties, which includes the saying of the Mass, in Parcells Junior High School building. Among those who met their new pastor at the brunch were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonahoom, Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Mrs. Conroy (first name not given) Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaglowicz, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Harry Merrick and Miss Marion Merrick, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Sigismond and Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams.

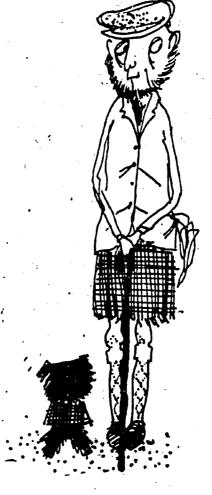
Later in the afternoon, Father Barton met some of the children, who are: Pat, Virginia and Judy McKenna, Peggy and Ruth Ann Merrick, Judy and Dan Sigismond and Dick and Bill Eckel.

#### Neefs to Host Fortnighters

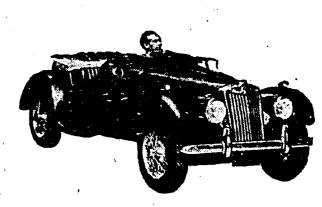
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neef will 25, to the Fortnighters of the picnic supper which will open their home on Sunday, July Grosse Pointe Memorial Church be held at the Neef's residence, ed to attend.

together.

for their annual summer get- 891 Lincoln road, will begin at The picnic supper which will 5 p.m. All Fortnighters are invit-



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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn Paris-Americans in Paris this Summer, wish they had

packed more woolens in their luggage (the past fortnight has been rainy with temperatures in the forties) . . . They shiver Mrs. Dunn is the former CORat the sidewalk cafes, chagrined to find local color is changing INNE CLEMENTS. and coca-cola is listed right along with vin rouge now . . Unless you hurry, we're afraid you're going to miss the last days of the red and white checkered table cloths on the dear, silly little tables of the cafes... Some heartless budgeteer is replacing them with paper cloths, still red and white checks but not as nice as the Old Look... The chestnut last week to spend a couple of days with Doreen's mother. MRS. trees are tailored, green and beautiful as ever . . . roses at days with Doreen's mother, MRS. the flower stalls as radiant . . . Parisians look more prosperous . . . and prices are even higher than last year . . Student tours have pushed the old folks out of the Ritz Bar . . . it's once again chic to go to the Folies Bergere . . . and the Henry Fords II, with their three children, were headlined in Paris papers when they chartered a plane (at two end at East Tawas as the guest hundred dollars a day) for their Summer in Europe . . . By of MRS. LYNN McNAUGHTON

#### Bastille Day in Paris

Those are the cannons of Bastille Day you hear as we write also there. On August 15, Mrs. Griggs plans to head for Boothsians dance in the street (the government has provided at least seven dance bands) . . . This morning there was the traditional, spectacular military parade on the Champs-Elysees and tonight five million Frenchmen will cheer as the Tricolour is illuminated at the Arc d Triomphe and search-lights, at the Carrousel, trace the V sign in the evening sky.

#### A Russian General

Earlier this month, we celebrated our own Fourth of July, joining 2,800 guests in the lush gardens at the American Em- Hamburg and then tour southern bassy on rue Gabriel to be entertained by U. S. Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon and Mrs. Dillon . . . There was a pale sun that day, making it possible to hold a cup of white wine punch without freezing to death . . . the U. S. Air Force Band, a magnificent outfit, played the "Star Spangled Banner," which never sounds more beautiful than when you're far away from home . . . We were one of three English-Emmy enters St. Mary's of Notre speaking guests at the soirce . . . The ladies donned everything from black flannel stoles to mutation mink affairs . . . And, spotting a Russian general in full regalia, we stood transfixed as he chatted amiably with some of the Americans . . . He was the first Russian officer we had ever seen and, somehow, we never had expected to find one at an American reception . . . Like Miss Milquetoast, we're sure if he had said "Boo," we'd have fainted dead away . . .

#### Pointer in Paris

One young American who simply hated missing Bastille Day in Paris was the Pointe's own Carol Wettlaufer . . . who left Tuesday morning for Cannes, traveling with a student group. (Insurance salesmen, on the Riviera, are selling Holiday Policies, "Money back for every precious day ruined by of Bethlehem, Pa., at the Forrain.") . . . We lunched with Carol, daughter of the A. J. tinalis Club last week. Wettlaufers of Lincoln road, and her Manhattanville College classmate, Mary Retting of Buffalo, the day before they left Paris.

#### With College Group

over on the Georgic . . . and their travels will take them to BANGERT) of Cloverly road.

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## Short and to the Pointe

After a cruise in the Caribbean newlywed MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD J. KURTZ are settled in their home on Harvard road.

The June 26 arrival of a son, BRIAN EMMET, is announced by MR. and MRS. SIMON EMMET DUNN, JR., of St. Claire avenue.

Before leaving to make their JOSEPH G. STANDART, JR., and MR. STANDART of Ridge

MRS. CHAUNCEY C. GRIGGS of Muskoka road spent the weeksimple arithmetic, it seems the travel bargain of the season.

of Three Mile drive. MRS.

CLARKSON' C. WORMER of Ridge road and MRS. JOSIAH C. SCOBELL of Radnor circle were bay Harbor, Me.

> Abroad until fall is THAYER BODMAN, daughter of MR. and 🔀 MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN of Vendome road. Thayer boarded many, with NADIA VON RUMOHR, of Stamford, Conn., a Smith College classmate. They will visit Nadia's relatives in

The CHARLES W. BISHOPS N. Y. will leave their St. Paul avenue home for Crystal Lake on July COLBURN STANDISH of Lake- from Canton, O., is daughter, 29. They'll be accompanied by Dame in September.

Current house guests of DF and MRS. CLARENCE H. EIS MAN of Whittier road are their daughter, MRS. ERIC M. MEYER, who arrived from Delray Beach, Fla., on Saturday with her small son, RICKY. Ricky will celebrate avenue. his third birthday during their stay with a party at his grandparents' home.

The HAROLD L. WADS-WORTHS of Cloverly road entertained MRS. E. KAY FORD, now

. Ensconced in their summer home at Crystal Lake are the C. place in Watch Hill, R. I. GARRITT BUNTINGS of Oxford

MEIERS (EILEEN MARIE Nissikone.

HINCHMAN, who was born Italy, Spain and Portugal. June 27. The baby and her mother, the former ELEANOR MRS. FRED FROMM and BEAN, are staying with Eleanor's small son, FRED, of Hampton parents, MR. and MRS. A. ED- road have gone to Syracuse, N. Y., he returns at the end of July on month's furlough from his sta-

ion in Germany. Alberta, Canada.

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Mrs. John Allen Worden



The former Mary Shaw Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road, was married on July 17 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Worden, of Larchmont,

an additional two weeks at Kamp Kenwood at Harrow, Ont.

have accompanied their parents, the MAX BROWNS of Touraine fortnight's stay.

mainder of the summer at and at Crystal Aire near Frank-"Treasure Hill," her summer fort to see their daughter, MARY

MR. and MRS. C. R. BROOKS MR. and MRS. JAMES B. of Berkshire road had as recent LEWIS of Bedford road have guests at East Tawas MR. and been spending a few days at Del MRS. A. J. BERRES of Norton Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, court and their daughter, NANCY, 2.

MRS. FRED FROMM and her guests of the Woods. WARD BEAN. PFC. THEODORE to visit Mrs. Fromm's uncle and

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. View, the Moran summer place of Cloverly road. KLEINSCHMIT, JR., are back on near Whitefield, N. H. With her Lochmoor boulevard, following a are the junior J. BELL MORANS trip to Jasper National Park in Alberta, Canada.

Of Vendome road and MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKELTON of Ridge road.

The members of Dk. and MRS. d, are spending two weeks near WILLIAM E. KEANE'S Harvard Apsley, Ont., visiting Mr. Stan- road family are doing a good bit dish's parents, MR. and MRS. W. of gadding these days. Just back

land avenue, at their Loon Lake MARY LOUISE, who visited a fishing camp. Jimmy will spend former classmate at Manhattanville College, MRS, RONALD CULLEN. JOSEPH KEANE is at Former Pointers MR. and Mackinac Island, but he and MRS. CHARLES MacMAHON, HENRY and LEONTINE KEANE JR., now of Indianapolis, are vis- will visit the junior WILLIAM iting MR. and MRS. FREDERICK EDWARD KEANES of Moross PEARCE of East Jefferson road at the cottage they have taken at Torch Lake. With the junior Kean**e** family are their BETTY and BARBY BROWN tots, BILLY and MARILYN.

On Saturday MR. and MRS. road, to Portage Point Inn for a JOHN L. DRUMMY leave Lothrop road for a northern Michigan trip. They'll stop at Camp MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake Charlevoix to visit sons, Shore road will spend the re- JOHNNY, TOMMY and LARRY,

MRS. MARGARET McALPINE . MR. and MRS. PHILIP DEX-

MR. and MRS. BARTON C. Wood of Riverside, California and their two daughters, REBECCA ANN and CAROLYN ELIZA-BETH are visiting at the home of Barton's parents, MR. and MRS. The DAVID B. HINCHMANS MR. and MRS. HERBERT B. BARTON D. WOOD of Rivard of Irvine lane have been to Ridge-wood, N. J., to greet their new granddaughter, JUDITH ANNE for a six-week tour of France, International State of Riverd B. Wood of Rivard and Mrs. Margaret Berfelz, DALLAS E. WOOD of Palo Alto, Chaplain of Grosse Pointe Unit for a six-week tour of France, California and Mrs. Wood's sister, of the Auxiliary. California and Mrs. Wood's sister, IRENE HOHMANN of River FOREST, Illinois, are also house-

MR and MRS. CHARLES E. freedom frontier with godless MOSHER of Oakland, California communism, Mrs. Berfelz stated. H. HINCHMAN III will see his aunt, MR. and MRS. WILL announce the birth of a son, daughter for the first time when CHURCHSMITH. CHARLES EDWARD, JR., on Thursday, July 15. Mrs. Mosher is labor by the German people, will' MRS. J. BELL MORAN, former the former SIGRID KOEBEL. be of much more than that Pointer who now lives in California, is summering at Mountain and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL place German churches destroyed

ent residents are the ROBERT O. DERRICKS JR., who have come Grayton road.

MR. and MRS. THEODORE K. RIEDT (Jean Faye Thomas) of Hospital.

MRS. DELIA MONAGHAN of Maryland avenue, Park police matron, and her two daughters, ANN and THERESA, are spending a 10-day vacation in Newberry, in the Upper Peninsula.

MR. and MRS. VINCENT M. LAPORTE (Mary Lou Coburn) of Edgefield announced the birth of heirloom rose pointe lace was the Willard B. Popes, of Burling-of a daughter, MICHELLE attached to a chapel length veil ton, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

MRS. FRANK G. YATES of Harvard road has returned from Indiana and has taken up residence in her summer cottage at Cedar Beach, Ontario. Visiting with Mrs. Yates is her sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. JACK POTTER, and their son

#### Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR

At the June meeting we held our election of officers. The following were elected: President, Ruth Allen; secretary, Doris Neilsen; treasurer, Mary Del Barba; 1st vice president, Nell | Visitors from England Baldwin; 2nd vice president, Marie Dassori, historian, Prescilla Georgette; chaplain, Margaret

Due to summer vacation there also there for the opening of the Greek play, "Oedipus Rex." will not be any meeting in July. Our regular meeting will be on Our regular meeting will be on August 11 three Stoecker sons were born. by her aunt, Mrs. John A. Trost. August 16 at 7:30 p.m.

With funds to build two wooden churches in western German facing the Iron Curtain already collected, the American Legion Auxiliary is now collecting funds for a third church, ac-Chaplain of Grosse Pointe Unit

The churches will be part of a "spiritual wall" of some fifty churches to be erected by the "Wooden Church Crusade" along freedom frontier with godless Each will cost \$25,000, but because of donation of the site and during the war.

## Nuptial Vows Spoken By Mary Shaw Kerr

from Chicago to reside on Ceremony in Christ Church Followed By Reception at Country Club: Young Couple Spending Honeymoon in Hawaii

Enroute to Hawaii for their honeymoon are Lt. and Trombley road, announced the birth of a daughter, LUCY AD- Mrs. John Allen Worden, who were married Saturday, July birth of a daughter, LUCY AD- 17 at 2 decire correspond at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. AMS, on July 13, at Jennings 17, at a 4 o'clock ceremony at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Dr. Erville Maynard officiated at the afternoon rites.

Before her wedding, Mrs. Worden was Mary Shaw FARMS PATROLMAN and Worden was Mary Shaw For ner daughter of Mr. and and the reception which followed Kerr, daughter of Mr. and at the Country Club, Mrs. Kerr John, S. Worden, of Larch- er chose pink peau de soie. mont, N. Y. The bride was gowned in im-

ported white organdy over white length sleeves. The floor length Artillery. bouffant skirt extended into a chapel train, and her fitted cap who came for the wedding were LOUISE, their first child, on of white silk illusion. She carried erick Trask, of Cos Cob, Conn. Friday, July 16, at Bon Secours white roses and stephanotis.

lon, of New York City, the bridegroom's sister; Ruth B. Thomas, of Charleston, W. Va.; Laura VanBrunt, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Murray W. Sales III, Elise Hahn and Mary Kate Worcester were the bridesmaids.

The attendants' white organdy frocks, with bateau necklines and short puff sleeves, were embroidered with tiny pink roses and sashed in white and pink. Their flowers were pink roses.

Carlton A. MacDonald came from Baldwin, Long Island, to serve as best man. Ushers included James W. Braham, of New Castle, Pa.; Dr. Thomas F. Dillon, of New York City; John J. Humphrey, of Greensburg, Pa.; William Rufus Page, of Red Bank, N. J.: John Squier Reimer, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frederick M. Stewart, of Anderson, Ind.; Willard P. Kerr, brother of the bride, and Peter A. Dow.

### Joseph C. Coxes Hosting

Guests for the past week at the

Joseph C. Cox residence, 280 Mc-Berfelz; sergeant at arms, Hazel Kinley road, have been Mrs. Leo J. Stoecker and sons John, Daniel Executive Board: Neuma Wil- and Timothy, of London, England. son, Isabelle Thoman, Ethel Mr. Stoecker is a brother of reserved for the spinster dinner Laughlin. Installation of new of- Mrs. Cox. The family has been given by Mrs. Bruce Kirchner MERRY and her daughter, ANN, TER of Lincoln road have just ficers will be held on August 22 living in London for the past year and a bachelor dinner for Michael The June 9 birth of a daughter, have returned to Maumee avenue returned from the Annual Shake- at the Veterans' Memorial, 151 E. where Mr. Stoecker is executive given by William S. Faber, Jr. United Press.

GUNN) of Fisher road, announced the birth of their third Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Tou- at the Country Club, Mrs. Kerr child, KENNETH JAMES, on raine road. The bridegroom's wore a gown of hyacinth blue Monday, July 13, at Cottage Hos- parents are Mr. and Mrs. chiffon. The bridegroom's moth-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Worden changed to a blue shantung suit, white hat and navy silk taffeta. Starched organdy daisles were embroidered on the organdy, and the gown had a portrait positive and the gown had a where he is serving in the States. portrait neckline and bracelet where he is serving in the Field

Among the out-of-town guests

## Lydia Kerr was her sister's honor maid. Mrs. Thomas F. Dil-

A miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ruth Venderbush and Mrs. Russel Volz on June 8 at the Yorkshire home of the latter, began a round of parties honoring Sally Elizabeth Lemen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lemen of Village lane, whose marriage to Kenneth Michael Faber will take place August 14 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Sally's matron of honor, Mrs. bridesmaids, Joan Smithers and Ann Carter, entertained at a tea and "Around the Clock Shower' in Mrs. Kirchner's home June 27. July 12, Janet Faber, also a bridesmaid, and Mrs. William Faber, Jr., were co-hostesses at a bedroom shower in the Faber

Aluncheon and kitchen shower were given on July 14 by Mrs. Bert Sogge, Mrs. George Jaglowicz, Mrs. P. Van Hollebeke and Mrs. D. Schaitherger in her home in Pemberton road.

Mrs. Charles W. Williams has set-July 29 for a luncheon and linen shower for Sally at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The evening of August 10 is

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ginning with luncheon at the Previously, they lived for seven Detroit Yacht Club has been

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Margaret A. Gifford

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home in Balfour road. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy W

Honeymoon

Margaret A. Gifford became the bride of Dr. Frank D.

small matching flowered cha-

Island. They will reside in Wel-

Vacations Split

Peabody Family

The Peabody family of Univer-

sity place are going in all direc-

tions for their vacations this year.

Henry Elwood and John Pea-

body are summering at Camp

Mary Andrea is a camper at

House on the Hill near Brighton.

July 31 with Chet Sampson's sec-

Last' week Bob sailed on the

SS. Independence with his

in Europe. The trip was Mrs.

until the end of August.

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#### es Honor Lemen

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By Reception at

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lathrop, of Toledo, O. Wearing a traditional ivory satin gown with a long train, law of the bride, and the bride the bride carried an arrange- groom's sister, Mrs. Marcus Barment of white rubrum lilies ton, of Toledo. and stephanotis. Her fingertip | For her daughter's wedding veil fell from a pearl-studded and reception, Mrs. Gifford tiara. She was given in mar- chose to wear a powder blue riage by her brother, Theron dress of lace and chiffon, with F. Gifford, of Lookout Moun-

tain, Tenn. Mrs. Richard MacLaren, of Winnetka, Ill., was honor matron. She wore a beige frock with brilliant-studded bodice and dian Lakes and on to Nantucket bouffant tulle skirt, and she carried rubrum lilies touched with pink. Phyllis Anne Gifford attended as junior bridesmaid for her aunt, wearing white tulle over pale blue. Both attendants had velvet ribbon headpieces.

H. Maxwell, of Ann Arbor, to serve as his best man. A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the wedding. In the receiving line with the wedding party were Mrs. Theron H. Gifford, sister-in-

Dr. Lathrop asked Dr. James

#### Ensign Nehls Wed in Capital

Mrs. Joseph Louis Morrison of Washington, D. C. and Atlanta. Georgia, announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Thom Morrison to Ensign Richard Frederick Nehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Nehls, Shoreham road, Grosse Pointe. The wedding took place in the

chapel of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., on July 17 with the Rev. Henry H. Clement officiating. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel. The bride was given in mar-

riage by Henry Eliot Nichols. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearls and her veil, Chapel. of rose point and duchess lace, was the same one worn by her mother at her wedding. With nurses' consecration, the Reverouqute of ivory roses surrounded Heart Seminary will give the by small white begonias.

The bride's only attendant was her twin sister, Mrs. Henry Eliot Nichols of Bethesda, Maryland, who acted as her matron of honor. The bridegroom's twin brother, Edward John Nehls, served as

Mrs. Nehls is the daughter of the late Joseph Louis Morrison of Atlanta, Georgia, and the granddaughter of William Joseph Morrison of Orlando, Florida. On her maternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mrs.

Michigan State College. He is some changes in texture or coning for Mr. Gmeiner, who skippers now an ensign in the Naval Resistency in canned foods. And it the "Apache." Others at the finish serve Corps and is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Following the ceremony, En-

## Party to Honor Janet Johnstone

Mrs. Clarence W. Halliday of Rivard boulevard has scheduled a mother and daughter luncheon for Saturday in honor of bride-Ceremony in Home Followed By Reception at Yacht Club; elect Janet Nelson Johnstone. Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnstone of Meadow lane, will marry Louis Whitfield Pierson, Jr., on August 14.

Lathrop on July 17 at a ceremony which Dr. Frank Fitt of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church read in the Gifford lane will be hosts on July 31 at a supper party and bar shower. Gifford, and the late Mr. Gifford. The bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel of Sunset lane will give a family dinner on August 12. Louis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Sr., will come from Wilmette, Ill., by August 13 to entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit

> Mrs. Harry M. Sisson has planned a brunch in her Grosse Pointe boulevard home for the day of the wedding. A Juncheon peau and a corsage of white and gadget shower for the brideto-be has already been given by The couple left on a month's Mrs. Frank Reid, Jr., of McMillan wedding trip through the Cana- road.

A reception at the University Club will follow Janet and Louis' 3 o'clock wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The couple will make their home in Arlington, Va., while he is sta-tioned with the Army in Washington. Janet expects to teach school next fall in Fairfax, Va.

#### Lawrence, S. Roehms Open Cottage at Mullett Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Santa Maria near Gaylord, and Roehm of Stephens road have opened their summer place at Mullett Lake. Grace Roehm is mick-Goodhart, of Washington, Mrs. William C. Porter of Hill-Ann will leave for the west on spending the suramer at the lake, D.C., and her 18-month-old son, crest road visit them with their iting in relays. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Corn-

mother, Mrs. Nora Mae Peabody, ready spent a fortnight with Mrs to spend the rest of the summer Cornwell's parents. The David Cormick-Goodhart will join her with their three sons, Peter, 12 Harbisons (Nancy Roehm) of late this month. Peabody's gift to her son when Somerset road are staying until he graduated from the University August 8 with their small sons, of Detroit in June. They plan to Larry, David and Jeep. Mr. Harrent a car and tour the continent bison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Harbison, of Duluth, Minn., were recent guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Koebel (Mary Roehm) of Hawthorne road will be at the cottage later in August.

#### Witness Finish Of Sail Classic

"Waiters' Row" at the finish Following the recitation of the line on Mackinac Island was well filled with Pointers early this bride of Ernest Davis on August and all members and friends are sponsoring the this she carried an old-fashioned end Edmond Fournier of Sacred week, as wives and friends of 14. crew members awaited arrivals in sermon. The chapel ceremony the 30th annual Port Huron to will be concluded with Benedic- Mackinac sailing race. The Lansing M. Pittmans of

Three Mile drive, Mrs. Clark Lincoln road, and the late Mr. Parents and friends will be guests at tea served by the Swart of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. Davis. juniors in the division of nursing Thomas Lot of Grayton avenue, Mary Boyer of East Jefferson avenue and Sue Sattley of Ven-Those receiving caps include dome road were among those on planned By Club Sandra Dickely, who was hand to greet the sailors. The planned By Club graduated in January from Rev. and Mrs. James R. Witte-Does freezing cause canned more, of Sault Ste. Marie (the foods to spoil, homemakers often former Suzanne Stoepel of Lakewonder. Foods specialists at M. S. C. say that if freezing does land avenue) also were on hand. Mrs. Wilfred D. Gmeiner of Frances Griffin Brooks of At- not cause seals to break or can Pemberton road, and her daughseams to open, the food will reter Nancy with her fiance, Jack Ensign Nehls is a graduate of main sound. Freezing may cause Fife of Renaud road, were waitmay cause curdling in starch line included Mrs. John W. Detproducts. Curdled products usual- wiler of Pemberton road, the W. ly become normal after thawing Dean Robinsons Jr., of Paget sign and Mrs. Nehls left for a and heating. It is best to thaw court and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer trip to northern Michigan and frozen canned foods slowly, the Whitehead Jr. of Country club

## Mrs. Frank, D. Lathrop



Wellesley Hills, Mass., will be the home of Dr. and Mrs Frank D. Lathrop after their honeymoon. The former Margaret A. Gifford is the daughter of Mrs. Roy W, Gifford of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Gifford.

#### Mrs. Leander Hamilton McCor-, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

well, Jr., of Saginaw, have al- at their Mackinac Island summer work, also a son-in-law and

Oliver Shermans, former Pointe Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. residents who now live in Miami. | Handwork and young Peter and for the Rickels when another fishing trip in Canada.

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The St. Margaret Mary's Unit of Fontbonne Auxiliary is spon-Oxford road will entertain on soring a card party to be held July 31 at a luncheon at the DAC | Thursday, July 29, at 9 p.m., in the School Hall located at 5075 Lemay at East Warren avenue.

of McKinley road are the parents Woloszyk, chairman, LA. 1-5482;

Sandra Dickely Wins Scholarship to Vassar

Grosse Pointe high school, has Detroit Boat Club members been granted a scholarship to who attend the "Cape Cod Cap- Vassar from the Vassar Club pers" on July 24 will find a bit of and from Vassar College. The New England in place of the cus- scholarship is renewable for four tomary surroundings. The names years dependent upon her grades. of their favorite East Coast The Grosse Pointe Woman's towns, sea shore decorations, fish- Club achievement award for outing nets and other objects of New standing scholarship, citizenship England life will decorate the and leadership, together with a cash award, was also presented

chairmen of this annual feature of the Detroit Boat Club which brother, .Frederick, and their will be climaxed by a New Eng- parents, the Fred Dickelys of land Shore Dinner. They will be Lincoln road, will head for Northassisted by Mr. and Mrs. John C. port Point to spend the month of Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. August. Classes at Vassar will l begin September 20.

#### Rickel Family Holds Reunions

Andy, are spending the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Rickel of Edgemont park 11/2. Mr. and Mrs. Bently Handhome, "Pine Bough." Mr. Mc- daughter, will come from Toledo Also current guests are the

August will be family month Tommy will leave on a

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Har- to Sandra at June graduation rigan of Devonshire road are exercises at the high school.

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Mount Holyoke, and Mrs. George Detwiler of 240 Kenwood Court Wellesley, is treasurer. Special offices include: College

Information Day Chairman, Mrs. William Eyler of 18347 Bedford Birmingham, Radcliffe graduate; ticket chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Hutchison of 2151 Burns avenue, Smith; and publicity chairman, Miss Hilary Whittaker of 17000 E Jefferson avenue, of Vassar.

#### Alumni of Duke Plan Barbecue

Members of the Duke Alumni for a back yard barbecue at the home of alumni Mr. and Mrs. Linus Lllewellyn, 1224 Elford court, on Friday, July 23. President Sidney Smith will

present final plans for members arranged throughout the club. to go as a group to the Duke-Purdue football game October 9 in Lafayette, Indiana. He will an arrangement which featured the Thumb resort include Mr. also take reservations for tickets. a lake effect with daisies growing and Mrs. Wallace Toles of Tour-

#### Sally Thomas Beginning August 1, Mr. Rickel. To Wed Aug. 11

weather road, is making arrange-ments for her August 11 marriage Mrs. Elmer A. Rolley of Lincoln Synchronized Swim Meet to David Pringle Jansen. The wedding will be held in

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the families and close relatives. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jansen of Burns avenue. GAS TRUCK ROBBED

parked behind the James Texaco Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Rivard M. Klip-Club, who are sponsoring the For reservations call Mrs. Mary gas station at Mack avenue and per, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Donald G. sure the visitors have a good Wolczyk chairman LA 1-5482. McKinley sometime during the Frank J. Wilton, Mrs. Donald G. sure the visitors have a good evening of July 14, according to Ross, Mrs. Harold V. Brinker time and it is providing many of the bride-elect. Ernest is the or co-chairman, Mrs. Harold a Farms police report.

## College Women | Mary Ann Harrigan The Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges is Tells Wedding Plans

year. Announcement has been made of the appointment of an Montefalco Church on August 21

St. Clare de Montefalco Church will be the scene of the Scholarship Fund Raising Proj- 11 o'clock ceremony on August 21 at which Mary Ann Harrigan and John Anthony Boll, of Tiffin, O., repeat their nuptial Mrs. John C. Finegan, of 5710 vows. A reception will follow at the Detroit Boat Club. Margaret Hamigan will be

Bridesmaids will include an- and the John Cooks of Lewiston other sister, Kathleen Harri-Mrs. Eugene Hawkins of 75 Re- other sister, Kathleen Harri-naud road and Mrs. J. S. Ham- gan; Sue Boll, sister of the Stuart will give a table-top showmond of 70 Cambridge road, Vas- prospective bridegroom from er at her home in Inkster. Mrs. Roslyn Heights, N. Y.; Anne Harry M. Sisson of Grosse Pointe boulevard will entertain at a luncheon and kitchen shower on bert S. Hogan of 20452 Cheyenne, Mich.; Mary Carey and Mari- July 29. Marianne Trombley and anne Trombley. The flower girl will be Karen Harrigan. scheduled a dinner for August 7, John has asked Patrick A. immediately following the cock-Heck to be his best man. A tail party at which Mary Carey brother, Peter Boll, also of Ros- will fete the bridal pair in her

lyn Heights; Patrick Cusick, of home on University place. Ann Arbor; Peter Dendrinos, Eileen Harrigan, Mrs. William William Roche and George Bark-Dansby, of Fenton, Mich., and ley will usher.

road, has already been feted at preceding the wedding. The parties given by Mrs. Marvin bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. Simms of Harvard road, Mrs. L. and Mrs. John Ambrose Boll.

#### Boat Club Holds Members of the Duke Alumni Club will bring their own steaks Luncheon Party Lazy Daisies highlighted the

Women's Bridge Luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, July 21. Masses of daisies were The table which fills the center of the lobby was decorated with along the shore while "Lazy aine road, the John H. Possellus Daisy"—a doll, reclined in a family of East Jefferson avenue, hammock on the grass border. Mrs. Frank W. Dettlinger of Washington road was chairman Sally Thomas, daughter of Mr. Robert H. McKnight, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Merrifred F. Howard of Williams road,

> Among those who entertained groups of their friends at the all of Grosse Pointe.

Forty gallons of gasoline were Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick and Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper. dinners and tours for them.

Mrs. John Mahin, of Cincinnai, Mary Ann, daughter of the Ed- O., will be co-hostesses at the ward R. Harrigans of Devonshire spinster dinner during the week will arrive from Roslyn Heights in time to give the rehearsal dinner on August 20.

#### Large Pointe Contingent At Pointe aux Barques

Pointe aux Barques has beckoned its share of Pointers for the summer. Lynn O'Day and her mother, Mrs. D. Neil O'Day of Muir road are vacationers there.

the Frederick Colbys of Merriweather road, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dustield of McKinley road and the Nelson Schlaffs of Kenwood road.

#### Set for This Weekend Loa Zay Sheridan of Notting-

party were: Mrs. William G. ham road and Jean King of De-Buchinger, McMillan road, who troit will swim in the duets at had as her gusets, Mrs. William the Canadian-American Syn-J. McLeod, Mrs. Earl A. Barn-chronized Swim Meet July 23, hart and Mrs. Frank van Hove, 24 and 25, at Niagara Falls, New

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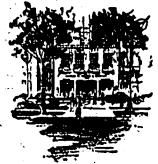
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boulevard had parts in "Ham-

et," which was in the Lydia

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bor, July 7 through 10, as part

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can Embassy. Prior to return- Center, Mrs. Faust wore a blue

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East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sanders.

July 12: North and South, Ileen, Bradly and Helen, Armstrong; Peg England and Mrs. A.

East and West: Marion Johnston and Jessie Cook; Mrs. R. J. Rogler and Dorothy Wegman.

July 14: North and South, Mrs Paul Sutherland and Dan Huff; Dr. J. W. Temple and L. Black. East and West: Allen Mosley and Kermit Carlisle; Louise Boadway and Mrs. N. M. Craw-

#### Harbor Beach Is Popular With Pointers on Vacation

Harbor Beach is the vacation choice of the C. Brooks Begg family of Lakeland avenue. For nine-month-old Kathy, it is the first season at the resort.

The Paul P. Fischers, also of Lakeland avenue, are at Harbor Beach with twins Stephanie and Stephen and their sister, Paula. The Wyman D. Barretts, Jr., with young Sara, are returning to St. Clair avenue after a fortnight's stay at the beach.

double ring ceremony at which Barbara Marie Faust became Mrs. Kenneth Warren and her Mrs. Kenneth Warren and her son, David, have been staying with her mother. Mrs. Thomas Church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Faust of Lakepointe avewith her mother, Mrs. Thomas With ner mother, Mrs. Thomas nue are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Harbor Beach. Mr. Warren makes the trip from Kalamazoo on Mr. E. G. Counsell. both were attached to the Ameri- the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

#### John Conway Cooks Honor Engaged Pair at Dinner

dent delegation in Geneva to the rhinestones and lace. Royal blue Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Cook of Lewiston road were Asiatic Conference. hosts at a July 17 dinner party at silk satin, which was first worn For traveling, the bride the DAC honoring Mary Ann one year ago by her sister, Mrs. changed to a pink silk suit with Harrigan and John A. Boll, who Richard A. Albrecht ,the bride which she used white accessories will be married on August 21. had a fingertip veil made of lace After a wedding trip through The Cooks entertained the which she had purchased in Brus- northern Michigan and Wiscongroup for cocktails in their home sels. She carried an arrangement sin, the couple will live in Vir-

before going to the club. of lilies of the valley on her ginia. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan of Devon-shire road, parents of the bride-Mrs. Albre elect; her grandmother, Mrs. J. tron of honor, wore a frock of C. Rittenhouse, of Cheboygan, delph blue taffeta with nylon

Mich.; Peggy Harrigan, William tulle overskirt, and cap and Cole; the Patrick Hecks; Mari-gloves made from lace which the anne Trombley, Vincent McLean, bride also brought from Belgium.
Mary Carey, Patrick Cusick; the hosts' daughter, Bobbie Cook, and and Mrs. John Cearns were

matron. The three attendants carried colonial bouquets of baby mums and pink asters. Raymond Zipiel came from Neillsville, Wis., to serve as best Gordon W. Faust, the bride's brother, and Richard A.

Albrecht ushered. For her daughter's wedding and

ing here for their marriage, they

were members of the U.S. resi-

Mrs. Albrecht, her sister's ma-

gowned identically to the honor

#### Two Pointers Have Parts In Univ. of Michigan Play

Two Grosse Pointe students at the University of Michigan will take part in the U-M Department of Speech production of Mary Chase's hit "Mrs. McThing."

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, July 21-24, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, the Broadway hit is being presented as part of the current U-M summer session program 'Woman in the World of Man."

Claribel Baird, U-M associate professor of speech, will have the leading role of Mrs. Larue. This season will mark the twentieth anniversary of Professor Baird's participation in the annual U-M summer playbill.

Grosse Pointe students participating include: Victor W. Hughes, 290 Rivard boulevard, Poison Eddie; and Sue Spurrier, 261 Kenwood court, Grace.

#### Lt. William C. Cheatham Is Specialist in Korea

I CORPS, KOREA-A grain warehouse is going up in the South Korean village of Sajongni, thanks to 2d Lt. Richard C. Cheatham of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and other members of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Their unit is furnishing technical supervision and materials for the construction of the warehouse as part of the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea pro-

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public information committee troit section.
chairmanship, held this past year Mr. Wicking is a vice-president by Clarence J. Messner, principal of the Detroit Trust Company. of the Richard School.

Museum Society. They are: Dr. achievement, is at present di-

is also a past president of the Mr. Maben also takes over the American Chemical Society, De-

He has served the community for Dr. Blain, for a long time in- a number of years as a member terested in various scientific and president of the Grosse projects of the city, is a co- Pointe Board of Education and founder of the Michigan Audubon has ably served the Museum Society for the past several years.

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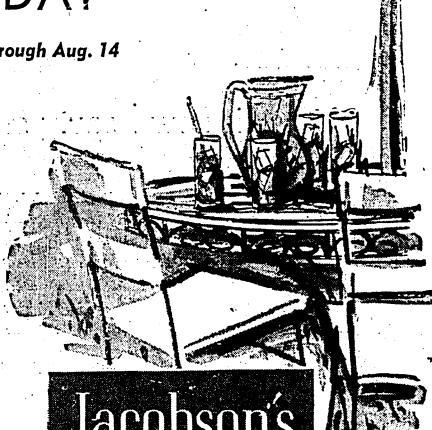
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## Harry A. Easom Makes All A's

University of Michigan graduating senior, Harry A. Easom of 776 Hampton road in his last semester at the University earned an all "A" average in the College of Literature, Science and the

All "A" records were achieved by 128 University of Michigan students of ten of the University's 15 schools and colleges during the Spring Semester.

Breaking down the total number of students shows that the College of Literature, Science and the Arts had 80; College of Engincering had 23; College of Education had 8; School of Business Administration had three; School of Natural Resources had three; School of Nursing had three; School of Public Health had three; College of Architecture and Design had two; School of Music had two and College of Pharmacy

All the students earned at least 12 hours of academic credit. Harry, a June '50 graduate of Grosse Pointe High, plans to return to the Michigan Medical School in the fall.

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In the capacity of Assistant Admiinstrator, Mr. Cross will participate in forming plans and policies by which industry divisions under his jurisdiction carry out assigned functions respecting defense production, mobilization preparedness, and business serv-

His office has primary responsibility for the following industry divisions: Communications Equipment; Agricultural, Construction, Mining and Oil Field alworking Equipment; Business Machines and Office Equipment; Power Equipment; General Components; and Shipbuilding, Railroad, Ordnance and Aircraft.

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ness and technical articles and is active as a public speaker. He serves on the Board of Directors of his articles have been pubof The Cross Company, Assets Holding Company, Detroit, and the American Speakers Club.

the American Speakers Club.

He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, American Ordnance Association, American Society of Tool Engineers, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club and Capital Hill Club, is past Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

Mr. Cross was born in Detroit on June 3, 1910, and received his early education in that city. Later, he attended the Chauncey Holl-School in Postern Mess. and no violation ticket was issued. Hall School in Boston, Mass., and the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He joined The Cross Company in 1932.

He is married and has three children. The family home is in Grosse Pointe Shores at 37 Ros-

#### Officers Elected By Federalists

New officers for the Grosse Pointe chapter of the United Equipment; Automotive; Electri- World Federalists were elected cal Equipment; Electronics; Met- at the July council meeting, held at the Henry Vaughan home on Roosevelt Place.

Results were as follows: Thomas Tilley, chairman; Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, co - chairman; Henry Vaughan, treasurer; Mrs. Wm. Joy, recording secretary; Mrs.

Watson Ford, staff secretary. Donald Bliss was appointed membership chairman; John Chapin, publicity chairman. Mrs. Albert Hartz gave a re-

of performing 555 operations un- the U.W.F. held in Washington, do: the direction of a single op- D.C. recently. At that conference, C. M. Stanley was elected presi-

University of Iowa and now re-He is author of numerous busi-sides in Muscatine, Iowa. He has lished.

He has been active in the J.W.F. since 1947, recently serv-

car driven by Arline Cook of 13910 Cavalier, East Detroit, when Mrs. J. W. Schwen of 1338 Hampton road made a right turn off Mack at Vernier road and struck the front of Miss Cook's waiting

#### BUILDING MATERIALS VANISH

Al Van Horn, an office manager for the Cox and Baker Construction Company, informed Park police on Wednesday, July 14, that on the weekend of July 10, someone stole about \$80 worth of paint and building materials from a new house project on Bishop



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cil meeting held on Monday, Farms City Engineer Murray Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe

He also stated that the total be needed to do the work and costs of the signs which include that the job will take from three the purchase price, erection of to four weeks to complete, once

to about \$4,000. Mr. Smith revealed that eventually all streets in the Farms ple have today are the good reswill have new signs, but for the olutions they have put away.

with three and a half-inch black letters, will be installed along M. Smith informed members of the council that the signs meet with all the specifications set forth in the advertisement for

Smith said that two men will new posts and so on, will come the signs are delivered.

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There may be something the advice from their elders.

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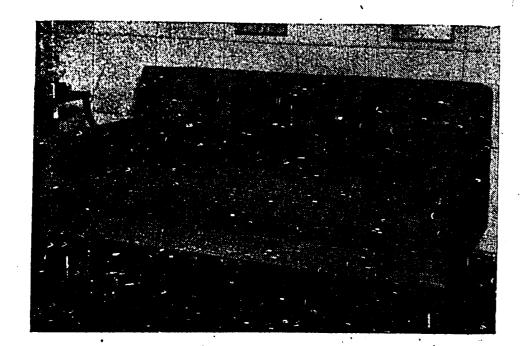
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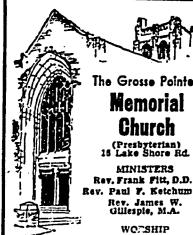
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Barbara Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Bayne of Touraine road, and James Churchill Zeder Jr. will be married July 29 at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the James C. Zeders, of Bloomfield Hills. .

Parties for the bride-elect have been given by her koka road home. Mr. and Mrs. eighth grade students at Grosse Pointe Country Day and supper Sunday evening in School, and co-hostesses Mrs. Mr. Smith's home in Lake Shore Curtis Keegin and Mrs. Edg. erly Austin. The couple have been honored by Mrs. William McKinley and her liam McKinley and her daughter Mrs. Bruce Carey: daughter, Mrs. Bruce Carey; ens road. The Zeders will give Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Thomas C. White-home on July 27. head and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. John G. Howard, of

Kenneth A. Warren, and the Albert C. Dicksons Jr.

Charleston, S. C., will be Barbara's matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Mrs. J. Clark A mother-daughter Luncheon Murphy, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Friday will be hostessed by Mrs. Kenneth A. Warren, of Kalama-Henry H. Hubbard in her Muszoo; Mrs. Albert C. Dickson Jr. Mrs. John Stephenson Jr., Barbara Zeder and Mildred Zeder. our modern storage

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Pfc. Charles M. Carroll Now Serving in Korea

3D DIV., KOREA-Pic. Charles M. Carroll, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll, 1417 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has served more than eight months in Korea, where he is now assigned to the 3d Infantry Division.

The "Rock of the Marne" division, which saw bitter fighting in the Iron Triangle and at Outpost Harry, is now training as part of the U. S. security force on the

Private First Class Carroll, a radio operator in Headquarters Battery of the division's 3d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, entered the army in March 1953.

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may eventually result in death.

Concentrations of DDT exceed-

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solution are dangerous to mam-

mals, including man, and birds.

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"One of the first things some

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is spray everything that moves," Dr. Hall said. "They want to en-

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phere, and soon create a bio-

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harmless creatures, including

birds which are probably the most

effective general insect control."

Particularly dangerous chem-

icals, aside from DDT, are arse-

nate of lead, phenyl mercury compounds, nicotine sulfate and

aldrin. Dr. Hall recommends that

#### Enthusiastic Sprayers Endanger Themselves and Small Animals

Death by poison is increasing uncontrolled spraying of pest inat such an alarming rate in Mich- sects such as mosquitos, black igan that several state organiza- flies and deer flies. tions are cooperating to do something about it.

Since human victims of this ilent slaughter are rare, the public are the guilty killers. Careless use of chemical sprays is the

Most of the victims are small animals, generally wild, but often pet cats and dogs, and particularly birds of all kinds. This season alone many thousands of birds have met a convulsive death in the suburban area of Detroit, according to Dr. Marion T. Hall, scientist at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, who says that autopsies on numerous dead creatures reveal dangerous concentrations of DDT.

Fully aware of the need to spray insect, fungus and virus enemies of plants, Dr. Hall suggests that much of the damage ize that in killing off pests they to harmless wildlife is done by are likely to slaughter many

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sprayers, the householder is urged to seek expert advice from his city forester, city parks department technical staff or county agricultural agent. If he would like written infor-

spraying be applied in the proper

Seldom lethal immediately, DDT gradually accumulates in an mation on correct spray proorganism through the digestive cedures, he should contact the tract, or through the skin in hu-Michigan State Department of mans, creating a general sickness Plant Pathology and Department which, with repeated exposure, of Entomology.

Among the several public groups concerned about the destruction of wildlife through careless use of poisons are the Michigan Audubon Society, the Michigan Botanical Club, the Humane Society, the Michigan Department of Conservation, the Michigan Natural Areas Council and the Michigan United Conservation former city dwellers do on mov-

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Details on amounts and delivery to each school can be had by calling the office of Business and Finance.

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe (30) Michigan, not later than 3:00 P.M. Monday, August 2, 1954. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

#### **Drivers Urged** To Give Signals

More than 1,300 posters advis-ing motorists to "Signal Before You Turn" will be erected in Detroit and the metropolitan area starting next Monday (July 19), as part of a program to minimize what Detroiters consider the most discourteous driving act—failing to signal.

A poll of hundreds of Detroit drivers taken last year disclosed that failing to signal turns was the greatest breach of courtesy. Drivers also pointed out that it not only led to frayed tempers, but also to accidents in many An educational program to im-

press upon drivers need for giving signals will be conducted by the Detroit Police Department and the Traffic Safety Association. The posters are being prepared by the Association.

If sunshine had to be paid for nany people would swear that artificial light could beat it.

#### TOWNSHIP OF LAKE NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held

Tuesday, August 3, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary election will be held in the Township of Lake, County of Macomb, State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August, AD 1954 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the efficients. dates for the offices of:

STATE Governor Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Representative in State Legis-

COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner

Coroners Delegates to County Conven-

Circuit Court Commissioners The Polling Place for said election will be in the Gate House at 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

The Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Stand-

Thomas Loughlin, Township Clerk Township of Lake

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Governor Lieutenant Governor CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator

Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE State Senator Representative in State Legis-

COUNTY AND JUDICIAL Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy, term ending Dec. 31,

Circuit Court Commissioners Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff

County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Drain Commissioner Coroners (as prescribed by PA 1925, Act 351 as amended) Delegate to County Conven-

The Polling place for said election will be at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan.

The polis for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

City of

# Grosse Pointe Park

Notice of General Primary Election

to be held on

Tuesday, August 3, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August 1954, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, and Repre-sentative in the State Legislature; a Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending Derhird 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 and 198.12, C.L. 1948, and office of Delegate to County Conventions. to County Conventions.

You are further notified that the polling places for said election are as follows: PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

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Avenue between Nottingham and Balfour Roads. Booth — Kercheval Avenue between York-shire and Bishop Roads.

FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 A.M. in the forenoon until 8:00 P.M. in the afternoon, E.S.T.

CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

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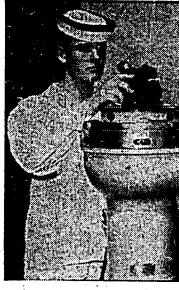
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ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP USS NEW JERSEY (FHTNC) — Midn. Richard H. Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales of 926 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Midn. Scales is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He is now attending the U.S. Naval Academy.

More than 3,000 midshipmen embarked at Norfolk, Va., June 7 in 19 ships cruising to European waters on the summer's first midshipmen training exercise.

Shipboard training for the future officers includes practical experience in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, engineering and communications.

The ships will visit ports in dolph Glenn Wood.

Portugal; Spain, France, Bel
The bride is the difference of the delegation of the deleg gium and The Netherlands before returning to Norfolk

#### New Floribunda RoseAnnounced ted bodice and short train, trimmed with Val lace and em-

For those who like bright red coses there now is available a brand new floribunda that has proved itself to be hardy from

Called Alpine Glow, this breath-taking floribunda is introduced in the fall catalogue of troduced in the fal planted this autumn it will pro-

Alpine Glow is vermillion red, striking color that shows up cummerbunds and shoes. even more effectively because of the plant's large clusters of four to 10 blossoms. Each flower is from three to four inches in size and is cupped on opening. The plant, which grows two

and one-half to three feet high, is constantly in flower from June until fall frosts. Its rugged foliage er of the bride. makes an excellent contrast for the bright red blooms.

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#### Tennis Tourney Sets New Record

The Neighborhood Club branch of the Detroit News Novice Tennis Tournament has tripled its entries over lost year according to Tournament Director Lou Gardella. A record of 114 signed

The finals are scheduled for Friday, July 23, but, "Because of the extremely large draw, we may have to run the tournament on into Saturday and possibly Sunday," Gardella said.

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The bridal gown was mousseline de soie with a full skirt, fitted bodice and short train, broidered organdy rosettes. The same trimming was used for her cap, which held a fingertip illu-

She carried a small bouquet of Minnesota all the way south to stephanotis and ivy centered by

the Jackson & Perkins Company, za dress cut with a square neckrose growers of Newark, N. Y. If skirt. The bridesmaids, Joan duce a profusion of blooms next Abrash, Carolyn Smith, and Mrs. Richard C. Cheatham, all of Grosse Pointe, wore dresses of white with pink accenting the

> They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and ivy with matching ivy headpieces.

Edward Kason of Chicago assisted as best man. Seating the guests were James Bernardo, John Harkin, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Mehrer, broth-

Mrs. Mehrer wore a gown of aqua tucked chiffon, and Mrs. starched lace.

Following a reception at the Lochmoor Club, the bride changed to a grey and white silk and wool suit trimmed in white linen with black accessories for

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#### Richard Van Clere Back From Far East on Essex

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The Essex docked at the Naval Air Station this morning after steaming over 57,600 miles during her third Far Eastern cruise since being recommissioned in 1951.

**BURNS HANDS ON IRON** Woods police picked up Robert Soules, 11, from his home, 1415 Hollywood, after he burned both hands on a hand iron, which he attempted to pick up. He was treated by Dr. Clarence Candler.

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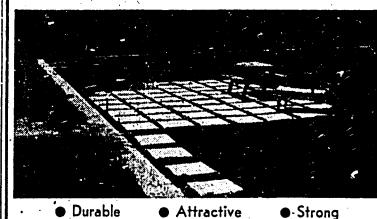
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#### Many Local Sailors Ready For Second Mackinac Race

Just about this time we imagine the unseen "Mackinac Bug" has moved in on the Chicago Yacht Club, sponsors of the oldest Great Lakes race, the 330 mile Chicago-Mackinac classic. It started way back about 1898, but in the early days wasn't held every year.

ping, varnishing and painting ing a tacking maneuver. and provisioning the yachts. Like local sailmakers, the Chicago canvas stitchers are making their repairing old sails. Clare Udel's race committee

has all the entries and is in the throes of figuring out the splitting of the fleet into four classes, Cruising A, B, C and D, which differs from Bayview's race which contains the fleet in three classes. At this writing it is too early to determine whether or not the Chicago entry list will be larger than Bayview's record making list of 69 yachts. Detroit yachts which will at-

tempt to steal the thunder from the Chicago yachts are Pat Collins' New York 32 "Vitesse," Wendell Anderson's "Escapade," Llwyd Ecclestone's new Loki "Bikini," Gil Pingree's 60 foot yawl "Red Head," Chuck Burbach's Raven-like sloop "Marita" and Nubby Sarns' 44-foot sloop "Revelry." Before these use to remove victims from a sloop "Revelry." Before these use to remove victims from a well ... "who were just going yachts return to their home port they will have slipped approximost comfortable and driest spot everyone concerned as they mately 1,330 miles of Lake Huron most comfortable and driest spot and Lake Michigan H-2-O under on the ship when the going gets fought their way to the doubles their bottoms and spent the bet- rough and it's long enough for a ter part of three weeks in so man to lay down in and you doing. When you figure the blow can't possibly fall out." boats are one of the slowest means of travel, only ox cart is slower, it seems a little silly. But what a wonderful way to relax jangled nerves and get away

Meet July 31 jangled nerves and get away from the troubled world. There

method of measuring the speed tries are closed on July 27. for a land mile.

Safety for the crew which ed.

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We can imagine the buzz of yachts was predominant in the activity going on in the yacht Bayview-Mackinac race. Almost Pointe aggregation. clubs in the Windy City is about all of the ships had pulpits, metal the same as it was around the basket-like structures, protruding out over the bow in which sity, the University of Michigan the now completed 30th annual Bayview - Port Huron - Mackinac race sailed last Saturday, July 17.

There are always those last minute, little chores to be done minute, little chores to be done because the head canvas was which were overlooked by the smaller and worked its way Park Net Finals crews in the confusion of equip- around the front of the spar dur-Set for Sunday

The forerunner of the present day pulpit was a web-like netneedles fly, finishing new and ting made of rope suspended un- Clarke will meet in the finals der the bowsprit in which the of the Park Municipal Pier tensailors stood to gather in or bend nis tournament on Sunday, July head canvas on the jib stays. 25.

Prior to that on the old clip- Gardella overcame an erratic per ships the tars perched pre-second set in the semi-finals to cariously on the bowstays to do beat Frank Miller 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 the job. In heavy seas, many and earn the right to meet men were lost, which led to the Clarke in the finals. Jim Lesaddition of the web-like netting. czynski fell before Clarke in Even today, on the yachts which straight sets 6-0, 6-1, in the other have bowsprits, the rope basket semi-final match. is in evidence. The modern day sloop or cutter has no bowsprit so the "pulpit" was dreamed up to protect the men who work the foredeck. They come in all sizes Harold Bate and Jim Lesczynski and shapes.

For example, Hank Burkard came up with his own idea of a pulpit for his double ended "Meteor 'II" which some of the lads refer to as a "morgue basket"

The Farms pier swimming ski of Hamtramck. Duble was have always used. Sure we have we have always used. Sure we have always used. Sure we have fireman" in the race.

We had a typical landlubber meet scheduled for Saturdry, the 14-year-old sensation of the 14-year-old sensation boats and 8 knots for the little not satisfied. He hopes to see a and under. ships he scoffed. A "knot" is the great many more before the en-

of a ship and is one and an Lauer is very pleased about the eighth miles per hour. The disencollment of the swimming nis throughout, simply lacked the experience and polish possessed tance of a nautical mile is 6,080 classes though, and regrets that feet as compared to 5,280 feet unless there is a cancellation, no lost in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Where does this guy get off infering we have used that equipment to an advantage under these for a land mile. more applications will be accept-

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Seventh seeded Sandy Wiener, in the junior bracket, played better tennis than his ranking would indicate as he won his way into Like an Old Keepsake . . . the round of four before falling to the racket of Jerry Petruik of

#### Dubie in five sets. Outboard Record Set by Forcier

Hamtramck, 6-2, 7-5. Petruik

went on in the finals to bow to

Skip Forcier, 18 year old Pointe Skip Forcier, 18 year old Pointe with their big handled winches. ter previous races to build up a out-board enthusiast, plucked the Wigle believes this is the way a better percentage standing. Folbiggest plum of his career Sunday, July 18, when he drove his Class D hydro-plane, Sunburst III to a grueling victory in the III to a grueling victory in the III to a grueling wast Michigan Mara
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Skip's time, a startling 1 hour, 42:48, eclipses all known records for the class. The record stood at 55 miles per hour plus and was clocked in a marathon event in Needles, California some years

The course for the race was Eastmanville down the Grand River to Spring Lake and back to the starting point. Besides the winner's cup, Skip won the President's cup, embla-

matic of good sportsmanship. BINOCULARS STOLEN Joseph Gentile of 1002 Somerset complained to Park police on Wednesday, July 14, that someone broke into his boat at the waterfront park and stole a pair of binoculars worth about \$30.

# Park Pier Plans Babe Ruth League Winners Babe Ruth Loop Ready for Playoff Games Standings Told

coming weeks. Plans are well un- Boston Red Sox have won the Fields. swimming meet to be held on Ruth League and will play the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the Cleveland Sunday, August 1, and Tommy first-half winners this week to closing banquet will be held. All determine the representatives of of the members of the teams who

The Park pier has a full

Lou Gardella a'nd Howie

In the finals of the doubles

last Sunday, July 18, Bill Mc-Hugh and Bill Pattyn defeated

Stage Surprise

Pete McGrath and Bruce Rock-

semi-finals of the state U.S.L.T.A.

Unranked, McGrath and Rock-

well polished off the number

three seeded team in the 15 and

under division before bowing to

the second ranked team of Over-

way and Plagenhoff, eventual

runners-up to Dubie and Sinkow-

McGrath and Rockwell, play-

ing cautious and consistent ten-

championships in Kalamazoo.

At State Meet

Dave Beauvais.

for all others.

according to pier superintendent Four separate boys and girls divisions will be run off in the sion, and Boston will meet Club. Boutell has also invited the swimming meet; the juniors for Chicago, the first-half winners members of the winning team in 12-years olds and under; the in- in the American division. termediates for children 12 to 15 The first game of the World be his guests.

years of age; the seniors for boys
and girls 15 to 18; and the open,
Saturday afternoon, July 24, at
for all others.

Series will be played at 3:30
Saturday afternoon, July 24, at
the Neighborhood Clark Trive 24, at
series and their fetbors and their fetbors are the Neighborhood Club Field, and season, and their fathers, are Byrne, Milw. ..... 8

Saunders has played for dances Neighborhood Field at five Cap Boutell has also donated a at Kerby Field the third place name. winners of the second-half in

League will be played this week Division.

each division will play.

The Milwaukee Braves and the at Neighborhood and Kerby Boston ......

for the tennis court dance on the each league division in the play in the World Series, and preceding evening; Saturday, Grosse Pointe World Series. Milwaukee will play the Phil- teams, together with the Philadelphia ...... 6 adelphia Phillies, who won the directors of the League will be Brooklyn ...... 4 first-half-in the National Divi- the guests of Cap Boutell at the St. Louis

the Collegiate League playoffs to

The dance, an annual affair, will be held on the lighted tennis courts and the couples will dance to the self styled selections 3:30.

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The Neignbornood Club Field, and asked to attend the banquet. The dasked to attend the banquet. The League will pay a portion of the boys' admission to the dinner, and the fathers will be asked to Makeralana. If it is necessary the third, and deciding game will be played at Neighborhood Field at five

o'clock Monday afternoon, July handsome permanent trophy to 26. Preceding the first game the League to be awarded each Saturday the second place win- year to the World Series winner ners in the second-half of each and appropriately inscribed each division will play, and on Sunday year with the winner's team

Gordon Wood, president of the Babe Ruth League has donated a Play-off games for the champ- President's Trophy which will be ionship Michigan State and Min- awarded to the winning team nesota teams of the Collegiate each year in the Collegiate

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

There, was a goodly turnout of to race to the turtle shaped press, radio and TV men at Bay- island in the Straits and others Tournament, it was announced view's annual dinner for the like to cruise. scribes and radio men last Vice Commodore Bill Wiard General Chairman for the event.

Wednesday, July 14, at which was his usual sweet talking self Qualifying rounds of 18 holes

day. One metropolitan reporter sailors loved it. chose to elaborate on the fact that the use of radio telephones would not be permitted. This set skippers and crews visited back 21 play-offs plus exempt players that the use of radio telephones latest electronic equipment. Said Den Mother Clark, "Any skipper

in the race can get the same weather reports we do if he takes the trouble to put a good portable The Farms pier swimming ski of Hamtramck. Dubie was have always used. Sure we have radio aboard. That's what we used the radio telephone equipment is to call ashore and inform those waiting for us at the finish

line when we expect to get in. that class.

schooner "Spindrift", takes a dim view of all those modern gadgets. in percentage points over his He doesn't even believe in closest rival, Ledge Mitchell, winches to crank down the sail who sails "Alert.". sheets. Rile is living in the past when the boys used brute strength which each skipper must sail in and the sweat of their brows to seven if he hopes to qualify for a horse in the lines. Of course when place in the final standings. Ford, the wind blew, a gaggard sails Mitchell, John Stroh and Phalen rounds. Admis Admis went as close to the eye of the quired seven races and from here wind as the modern day yacht on in will be attempting to bet-

time race chairman Lynn Sted-man, Jr., gave out last minute River while giving out instruc-River while giving out instrucinformation on the 30th annual tions to the yachts as they came in who are not exempt. Exempt for berths on Friday, July 16. As from qualifying are all players a matter of fact Bill talked so who completed 72 holes in last The scribes picked up little sweetly that race chairman Lynn year's event and all State PGA bits of information here and stedman threatened to take him there to weave their stories prior off the job before all that honey to the start the following Saturplugged up the "mike". The qualifying rounds at Lakepointe

first love, Wendell Anderson's crew of "Balquihidder" sprung "Escapade" which has all of the a surprise birthday party for her. Chick Harbert is the defending Champion. He will receive plenty Maple Leaf the best party for all when the July 30, 31 and August 1. a surprise birthday party for her. champion. He will receive plenty Maple Leafs.

Then on the other hand Rile the seventh race of the season dark horse. Wigle, owner-skipper of the sailed off the Little Club. The victory gave Ford a big bulge

The series includes 10 races, of

AMERICAN DIVISION NATIONAL DIVISION Final Standings

(Entire Season)

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ceived for the Michigan Open by Joseph T. Conrad, Lakepointe

There were all kinds of parties tries will qualify at Forest Lake.

Art Harrison's new cutter of competition from the large Cuban Sugar Kings...... 0 "Iolanthe", all the way from St. field of Michigan's best pros and Red Wings ... Petersburg, Florida, caught the amateurs. It was revealed that Athletics attention of the entire fleet. She's Wally Burkemo, 1953 U.S. Open a double ended 40-foot cutter Champion, has entered the Michiand the most distant "visiting gan Open. On paper, he appears

Clair Luder Fleet Sunday series and will be appearing in his first Los Angeles Angels... which determines the fleet cham- major local fournament since his pion who will be local represen- impressive recent showing in tative to the Internationals in England. Other "name" entries include: Horton Smith, Bob Gaj- position of the season last week On Sunday, July 11, Bob, with da, Chick Ratan, Joe Belfore and as they were trounced twice in his crackerjack crew of Bruce Tommy Shannon. Don Dykstra, three games, once by the league-Davenport and Jack Hendrie, who recently posted a 66 and 68 leading White Sox and another Giants .. drifted off with another first in at Lakepointe is the home course by the second-place Athletics.

lowed by a buffet, the same as second highest hitter on the Nats, they did last year, to get the belted out a two-run homer and course in the best possible con- two singles. Ronnie Solterisch dition for the tournament. The also went on a hitting spree, the chief needs of county gov-"hoe-down" was held Tuesday smashing out a triple, double and ernment in Michigan, according night, July 20th, the evening be- single. fore the start of the qualifying

Admission to the tournament is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at Lakepointe Country Club.

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#### Lakepointe Set For State Open

Over 200 entries have been re-

Country Club and west side en-

the wheels in motion in Clark and forth Friday night. Fran will compete in the Michigan Swart's gray noggin because he Nagel, Bayview's mamadore, had Open Tournament at Lakepointe Chiefs

# LITTLE LEAGUE

WOODS ' AMERICAN DIVISION

second place Red Sox, 5-2, Monday, July 12.

Larry Englehardt was the winall the way, while Lars Anderson. for tiring Red Sox starter Paul loss. Craig Anderson hit a home in the big third inning. run in the fifth with the bases empty for the losers.

In the other game played, the last place Yankees put away their first win of the second half as they edged the Indians, 7-4. Bob O'Brien was the winning pitcher and Bob Cram the loser. On Wednesday, after their Mon-

day night win, the Tigers again came back strong to blank the Yankees, 6-0, on the strength of one-hit pitching by ace Dave into undisputed possession of first Lowery, besides starring place last week. on the mound, cleaned up at the plate, getting a home run and single in three times at bat. Mike to the majors last week, led all MacDonald of the Yankees was credited with the loss. Standings as of July 14

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION (Minors) Six games were played in the

Woods International Division resulting in a four way tie for first place in the second round of play. The Bisons, Chiefs, Royals and Virginians all have 1-0 records. Three one-run ball games and year.

a tie threw the league into the four-team deadlock as the Virginians edged by the Athletics, -2, the Reyals decisioned the Cuban Sugar Kings, 9-8, the Red Wings eaked by the Chiefs, 8-7, and the Bisons and the Virginians doubles and two singles for the played to a 3-3 tie. In other games, he Maple Leafs slaughtered the Athletics, 18-5, and the Bisons lanked the Maple Leafs, 5-0. Standings as of July 14

Pacific Coast as of July 14

Seattle Rainiers.....

The Senators fell to their lowest The Senators began the week's

Lakepointe club members again play in good style by whipping staged a "hoe-down" party fol- the Orioles, 13 to 4. Larry Smith,

counter with a double in the the panel declared.

third inning. The final score read,

7 to 2. The Athletics then made their The Tigers again established move into second place, outslugthemselves as the team to beat in ging the Nats, 15-4. Tom Conrad the American Division of the turned in a five-hitter. The A's Woods Little League as they took | collected only two extra base hits, a strong hold on first place by both doubles by Conrad and beating their strongest rivals, the Larry McCormick.

The Orioles kept their hopes alive of a possible second or third place finish, defeating the Athning pitcher for the Tigers, going letics, 9-6. A big third inning turned the trick, when they who came on in the fourth inning pushed across six runs. Mike Moran and Bill Lee, contributing Boeson, was credited with the doubles, scored half of the runs

Park Majors Standings

as of July 17 White Sox Senators ..

PARK MINORS

Defeating their arch-rivals, the Shamrocks, the Dodgers moved The Dodgers, showing no ill

effects after losing three players the way in winning their second straight, dropping the Shamrocks out of first place, 9 to 6. Mike Van Lokeren, of the

Shamrocks; turned in a one-hito ter, but he walked 16 men. Ed 1 Homeier tripled home three runs 1 for the Shamrocks off winning pitcher, Peter Van Hull. Brooklyn moved into a tie for fifth with the Cardinals, as they overwhelmed the Eagles, 13-5.

Bob Miller hit his first home run with a man on, in the first inning, and Jerry Klebba turned in a fine pitching performance, his first starting assignment of the The second place Athletics rammed out 19 hits and 18 runs.

two players getting four apiece, whipping the fifth-place Cardinals, 8-11. Jerry Saks collected two

Athletics in the onslaught, as the A's scored in every inning. Park Minor Standings

Shamrocks ... Athletics .... Eagles .. Brooklyn

CITY MINORS

Only one game was played last week in the City Minor League. That game saw the last place Senators snatch off their second win of the season as they whip-ped the Phillies 8-3. Tommy Mc-Donnel of the Senators pitched three-hit ball, striking out 14 and walking 11. Dave Munson was the losing

pitcher for the Phillies. The game was played Saturday, July 17. Minor League Standings as of July 17

Grosse Pointers ...

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to a panel of experts participat-But the following game with ing in the ninth annual Forum the White Sox was a different in State and Local Government story. After Phil Hamilton's first- at Michigan State College. Alinning home run, the Senators though the 83 counties in Michiwere held scoreless for the next gan had an operational and capifive innings by the Sox sidearm- tal outlay of \$160,700,000 during ing hurler, Louis Ewald. Bob the past year, few people are in-Young drove in the winning terested in county government,

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Kenwood, Harrow, Ontario, announced that a number of Grosse their new camp session which opened Sunday, July 11.

road; Ben Parsons of Rivard oulevard; John and Jeffrey Garberson of Grayton road; Paul Hulswit of Roland place; John Carter of Middlesex road; and Makes 1st Solo Flight

Tom Green of Moran road. Also, Michael Elkins of Bedford road; Rex Burnham of Al-Manchester avenue: Richard Bass of Manchester avenue; Bruce Welker of Kensington road; John Rusenberger of Bishop road; Scott and Craig McCaughin of Audubon road: Stanley Kurtz of Barrington road; and Kent Knudtson of Ridgemont road.

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#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) John H. Fildew, son of Mr. and the French and Italian Rivieras, Naples, Rome, Florence, Mrs. Stanley L. Fildew of Venice . . . to the music festival at Salzburg . . . to Munich Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who is presently attending the 1954 Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp at Fort Campbell, Ky., was ap-Fort Campbell, Ky., was apparent and Papa Wettlaufer may be interested to learn that when pointed Cadet Supply Officer, it last sighted, their lovely Carol and Mary were, toying with the idea of changing their going-home date to spend another week in Scotland and Ireland (Pointer Barbara Fruehauf is in Ireland, now) . . .

Lunch a la Americaine

After lunch (and the cute little Retting completely flabbergasted the waiter with her order: cheese cake, vanilla ice cream with hot fudge sauce AND a coca-cola), the girls ran the gamut on their last Parisian afternoon . . . The entire French police force took part in directing them to the Convent of the Sacred Heart on rue St. Dominque, where they were received by the Mother Superior in a book-lined drawing room . . . The entire conversation was in French. Carol, as linquist, was star of the afternoon and we're sure her teachers at the Grosse Pointe Convent would have been very proud of her ... From the Convent, to wander along the book stalls beside the Seine and buy etchings and water colors . . . then a mad taxi ride to the top of the hill at Montmartre . . . to watch artists painting . . . and behold that majestic view of Paris from on high . . .

Paris Postscripts: Mrs. Serge Daniloff (the former Mrs. Henry Shelden), who recently returned to Paris after a visit in the Pointe, has left for a six weeks holiday in Spain, just about the only warm spot in Europe at the moment . . . John S. Newberry, Jr., back for a few days at his favorite Paris hotel, the Lancaster, after London and an omelet or two at Mont St. Michel in Normandy . . . Soon to leave for Germany, Switzerland and Italy . . And that reminds us . . . something we kept meaning to tell you before we left home

. . Camman Newberry, under the pen name of Jerry Allen, nas written "The Adventures of Mark Twain" . . . It reached Pointe book stores the last week of June and we were again reminded of it when we read it had been received this week at the American Library in Paris . . . Saw our first color television on the Boulevard des Italiens one afternoon last week . . . It was more fun to watch the French watching television . . . Smart Parisian ladies are adding accessories to their costumes, matching the frippery with which they decorate their French poodles (there's a shop on Faubourg St. Honore selling collars and belts which fit dogs and owners . . . Some informal, others very dressy. One set com-

prises shoes, belt and a hat with leather band studded to match the dog's collar. Madame B. de Harambure, a striking blond, decorates her French poodle with a black and white college, and Michigan Law collar . . . the sort of wing collar affair we associate with School. He has been active in the has been a practicing attorney bankers . . . She wears the same collar on her own attractive throat . . . The poodle's name is Alphonse . . . And so, dear Gaston, until next week . . . Paris love and kisses.

#### More Pointe Boys Now | Menzies Back At Al Green's

Pointe boys have enrolled in ment starting Wednesday, July

They are: John and Patrick society singer accompanies him-Quinlan of Lakepointe avenue; self at the piano three shows Burt Eddy Taylor of Kenwood nightly . . . 10:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.—Naval Aviation Cadet John W. Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard road; Danny Shanoski of liam F. Weed of Cranford Lane, Grosse Pointe, recently flew his first solo flight here.

trol of aircraft in flight, and with the successful completion of his

Before leaving the Naval Auxiliary Air Station for more advanced training, Weed will receive instruction in precision air work and acrobatics.

He attended Grosse Pointe High School and Trinity College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Pvt. Robert A. Jackson At Artillery School

FORT BLISS, TEXAS - Pvt. Robert A. Jackson, son of Mr. and | Eight occurred in the home, two Mrs. Thomas Jackson of 316 Bed- on the farm, 13 in mines and ford road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is now enrolled in the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles not specified and 189 deaths Branch of the Artillery School at | couldn't be classified as to place.

weapons maintenance. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Pvt. Jackson entered | males. the army on April 12, 1954.

in the world if he falls in with the right people.

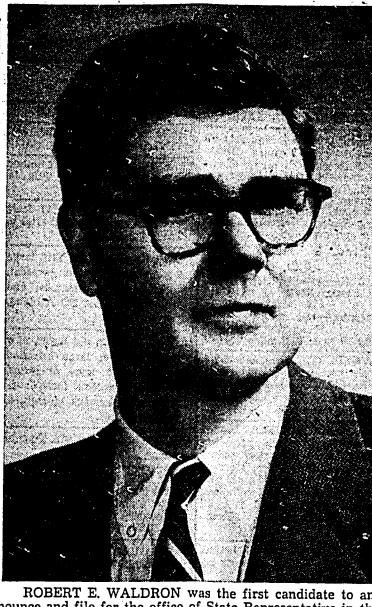
By popular demand, Hamish Menzies returns to Al Green's restaurant for a limited engage-

Long a favorite of Detroiters, the internationally-known cafe

primary principals of the con- 309 drowning deaths. first solo, has made an important step toward becoming a naval

He is spending six weeks study-

## Candidate for State Office



ROBERT E. WALDRON was the first candidate to announce and file for the office of State Representative in the newly created 13th Representative District. In 1952 he worked for the reapportionment amendment bringing about the creation of this district. He says that this step was one toward more responsible government; that the State Representative in this area now must be more answerable to his constituents.

Bob is a long time Grosse

Republican Party since 1949, now for five years. He feels that this being chairman of the Wayne broad background and practical County Federation of Young Re- training coupled with his proved pubilcans. His active interest in party interest , over many years, government began with his re- qualifies him for careful consid lease, as a Captain in the Air Force, to inactive duty after 3. He resides in the City of World War II. Upon his return Grosse Pointe with his wife and to school he changed his course two children.

cidents suffered in the five to

nine age group and of those who

drowned, 31 were maies and 10

females. In the 10 to 14 age

group, there were 40 drownings

for 1953, all males; and the 20

recorded, 20 males and four

females. Of the 28 drownings

under age group, 20 were males

After 24 the drowning death

rate begins to decline until it

reaches the low of one death

(male) in the 75 to 79 age group,

the last group for which any

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depends a great deal on whether

they see it from the inside or

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CANTONESE and

AMERICAN DINNERS

drowning deaths were recorded.

and eight females.

#### Warning Given Beach Visitors

Planning on visiting the beach | under group. this weekend? Altogether, there were 41 ac-

If you do, the Health Department advises to take it easy when swimming, boating or even when the children are wading.

Summer vacationers often forget that water can be dangerous. Yet, records on file in the Michirecorded of which 32 were males gan Department of Health show: and eight females. There were 309 drowning Also in the high accident eaths in Michigan in 1955.

Of these, 84 were water craft olds with 35 drownings recorded accidents. The remaining 225 were other to 24 age group with 24 deaths types of drownings.

And the summer months of June, July and August accounted recorded in the five years and Cadet Weed has learned the for 189, or 60 per cent., of the

But if you remember a few simple rules, it can do much to cut down swimming accidents. Don't go into the water: If it is unfamiliar water, and

especially if you like to dive. The water may be shallower than you think, and it may hide dangerous rocks.

If you can't swim well. Overestimating strength and skill is frequent and can be fatal. If you are alone. Even good swimmers have cramps.

If it is after dark. Not being able to see - or be seen - may mean disaster. The 1953 drownings were widely scattered as to place.

quarries, seven in parks and other types of playgrounds, six were Looking at the statistics from the standpoint of age and sex, ing light antiaircraft artillery young men and boys should be especially careful because: The majority drowned were

The five to nine-year-olds re-It some times helps a man up by the ten to fourteen age group. corded the most deaths followed There were 28 drownings recorded in the five years and state at the state of the st

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#### **Barthel Series Tests Postponed**

Ness' crew captured a second in will graduate in June, 1955. This the first race and a first in the was his second letter in tennis. second race to hold a one point Clarke was graduated from margin over Jim Carlin who Grosse Pointe High School in scored 10¼ points on a first in the June, 1950.

first race and a third in the sec- One of the key men on the first race and a third in the second race. Susie Fisher's crew holds down third place with be an invaluable asset to the seven points and Hank Dunlap squad next year. He did not play (6) and Chet Reynaud and the Nicol-Nagel-Desmond syndicate are tied with 4 points.

The third and fourth races were to be held on Monday, July 5, but were called off because the wind piped up to more than 20 mph. This was agreed to by the owners before the start of the series because the crews are sailing each other's boats. It was decided because it is

so close to the Mackinac race the balance of the series would be sailed after the yachts return from the turtle shaped island in the Straits. None of the owners wanted to take a chance of messing up their rigging or canvas, which would deny them the opportunity to make the Mackinac trip. The next races will be sailed August 22.

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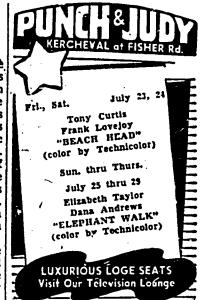
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#### Wayne Tennis Letter Won By Howie Clarke

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> Wayne tennis team, Clarke will tennis while in high school.



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## Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar Sunday, July 25:-9:30 Sunday School. 9:30 Worship Services. Room, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 27:-Luther League to Ford Plant. Wednesday, July 28:-10:45

Social Service Group. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister Sunday, July 25:-10 a.m Church School-Nursery (3 yr. olds), Kindergarten and Primary. 10 a.m. Worship Service-Sermon theme, "The Man on the Sidelines." Rev. Robert H. Stan-

preach. During the summer, only one Service at 10 o'clock.

. CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard,

Rector

Sunday, July 25:-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman, Rector Sunday, June 20 (St. James

9:30 a.m., morning prayer and

sermon. (Nursery care during

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GRACE EVANGELICAL. Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Friday: 8:00 p.m., wedding rehearsal. -

Saturday: 7:00 p.m., wedding, Dolores Butts and Michael Ma-

Sunday: 9:45, Church School and Morning Worship. Marthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. Regional Youth Meeting. Tuesday: 6:30, baseball at Defer

#### Fined in Meat Weight Shortage

Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow found William DeMar, meat department manager of the Food Fair Market, 20382 Mack avenue, guilty of short weighting meat packages and fined him \$25 on Wednesday, July 14.

July 7 by a State inspector, and after the grocery chain denied Day): 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; any responsibility in the short weighting. Correct your own mistakes by voiding those of others.

Judge Goodrow levied the fine

after a shortage was detected in

17 packages of sliced ham on

CAR MIRROR STOLEN Mrs. W. H. Denison of 450 Maison road reported to the Farms police that some unidentified boys at the Mack-7 restaurant stole her rear vision mirror while her car was parked on Mack near the eating establishment on

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#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Decorator Dorothy Draper has been commissioned to do the interior of the Horace E. Dodges' home on East Jefferson

Bee Hive . . . the Au Sable digs of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking. Pine River Farm . . . The Henry L. Newnans at St.

Clair, Mich. The Foretop . . . The Ralph B. Nettings at Pentwater,

Wilwin . . . the William J. Chesbroughs at Trout Lake, Mich.

Windcliff . . . Mrs. Standish Backus at Manchester, Mass.

Treasure Hill . . . Mrs. Henry B. Joy at Watch Hill, R. I. Skaphe Hill Farm . . . the James J. Phelans, Jr., at Metamora.

Summer's most successful dieting was done by a young Pointe matron who lost ten pounds in one week so she could get into her bridesmaid costume for an Eastern wedding!...

Early in June, with a burst of enthusiasm, the Emmet

Tracys dashed up to Harbor Pointe to superintend the laying of the new carpet at their Summer home. That was the week the carpet-layers went on strike. They sat it out. In case you hadn't heard . . . stagliner Tom Bull caught the blue garter at the Hemmeter-Wittlinger wedding recep-

The John Hoags had kittens in their linen closet . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

This one is credited to Billy Rose: Another Iron Curtain yarn, this one on the chuckly side, is being told in Romania as a commentary on the "Efficiency" of the secret police.

Not long ago, it seems, several machines went out of whack in a state-owned factory near Bucharest. Sabotage was suspected.

On Inspection from Moscow, the local "securitate" arrested and interrogated dozens of workers. From one of them Dahls in their home in Brys drive. it gleaned that the sabotage had been master-minded by a shadowy figure known only as Col. Popescu.

This presented a problem. The name "Popescu" is about as common in Romania as the name "Johnson" is over here. A check of the army rolls revealed there were not less than five colonels of that name in and around Bucharest.

Again on instructions from Moscow, the five Popescus were arrested.

A week later the head of the Romanian secret police sent the following wire to Moscow: "Request further instructions. All five Popescus have

confessed." Dave Garroway told Walter Winchell about getting in

a cab in New York. The cab paused for a light. On the corner waiting to cross was a girl, far from attractive, dowdily dressed and looking very defeated. The hackie leaned out and gave her

a yoo-hoo whistle. She kept her head high and turned away but Garroway noticed a sparkle in her eyes.

iced a sparkle in her eyes.

He asked the driver why he had whistled at such a plain those in North Carolina. She "Look, pal," was the reply, "I do that every time I see a homely girl. It probably was the only pleasant thing that

James Thurber in "My Life and Hard Times": "Ben- compared to those served to them venuto Cellini said that a man should be at least 40 years old sometimes nine times in a single before he undertakes so fine an enterprise as that of setting day during their European visit) down the story of his life. He said also that an autobiographer should have accomplished something of excellence. Now-adays nobody who has a typewriter pays any attention to the

happened to her all day."

old master's quaint rules."

## Javoritisms Mrs. J. Robert Kirby

Movie Actor Leslie Caron Movie Actor Mel Ferrer Charles Laughton (baked potatoes), Agood (carrots and ber pickles), Gulrot (carrots and peas), pineapple and cottage cheese salad (how did this get Commentator Edward R. Murrow
Columnist H. C. L. Jackson
Magazine Time
Cartoon Pogo
Cartoonist Painter

Chon Day
Painter

Headless Horseman
The final dessert is served in the living room and includes kakker (cakes), blotkake (cream cake with fresh cherries), a variety of fresh fruits, and kaffe (coffee). .....To Visit Europe

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#### Pointer of Interest



MR. and MRS. HARVEY DAHL OF BRYS DRIVE

by Jane Schermerhorn

Just about the most ambitious menu we've ever listened to was served at a recent dinner party given by the Harvey

The menu was strictly Norwegian for that is their hobby; Mr. Dahl—the cook coming naturally by his devotion to all that is Scandinavian through ancestry, and Mrs. Dahl having married into her love of the lands of the jords.

The Dahls went to Norway last year to visit his relatives. They brought back all sorts of Norwegian atmosphere in gifts from their family, prized recipes, and a fund of Norwegian lore that makes their special evenings sheer fairy tales to a large circle of friends,

They took their automobile to Europe with them and Mrs. Dahl says she'd rather drive through wasn't a bit uneasy.
Norwegian Tidbit

First, perhaps, we should tell you of a typical Norwegian meal, as the Dahls serve it in Grosse Pointe (they say it is a sissy menu

Here it is: The first course — Smoked shrimp, Lefse (similar to our potato pancakes), Sild (herring), Tyttebaer (jam made of mountain berries), Yorkbaer (strawberry jam), Flatbrod (flat bread), Norskbrod (Norwegian bread), Kjet Ost (goat cheese), Nokkel Ost (cheese with caraway seed), Edamer Ost (Edam cheese), Kjot Polse (meat sausage), Rul Polse (rolled sausage), Kjotkakker (meat balls), Fisk Pudding (fish pudding). Sardines in Tomat (sardines in tomato sauce), a variety of salads, hard boiled

Viking Ship Exquisite silver from Norway

tions for the following summer but all space was filled. So he wrote to a doctor he had sages for the loyal Norwegians

Mr. Dahl put \$500, in cur-

mailed it to Oslo and received

sixth grade of Kerby School and

Girl Scout

News

wanted to go to bed but we didn't

On Monday morning we went

The whole troop advanced to

second class and received their

Good Grooming Badges. The girls

received between two and 12

badges. After supper we had an

Alpine hike and were asleep 12

until 3 a.m.

midnight.

Susan Kaltenbach.

his tickets in no time.

at Monteith School.

that date, Norway was liberated and she was spared! They live in Storas, in the mountains. Eavesdropper It was there that the Dahls

and was sentenced to be shot

April 15, 1945. Six days before

parked their car in front of the house and within an hour there was a huge crowd around the Detroit beauty. Mr. Dahl, who speaks Norwegian, was delighted with the

conversations he heard One little boy told the crowd that the steering wheel of the car could be used either at the front of the car, or if you wished to drive the other way it was lifted and taken to the back of the car. During this visit Mr. Dahl's

Aunt Marit came to call. She is 85 and had just paid her first a certificate which entitled her to her healthy mailwoman's

Widowed at 34 (by which time she had had a dozen children all of whom she delivered herself)

Helen Lancaster, Mrs. Shirley

Aunt Marit supported her family

Goodrow, and Mrs. Betty New
Onto the delivered herself)

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Helen Lancaster, Mrs. Betty New
Onto the delivered herself) by carrying the mail.

On her route, she walked 10 miles up and 10 miles back each

She was so delighted to meet supper of casseroles which the her nephew Harvey and his love- mothers had sent. Everyone ly wife (they have been married just two years) that she spent until midnight and then we talked the night insisting upon an American dinner.

They prepared for her: Roast on five hikes, and in the afterbeef, oven browned potatoes, noon we hiked to Flag Pole Hill fresh peas, raw carrot strips and had our Court of Awards. (none of the family had ever had them raw before!), and chocolate cake. The Dahls had taken cake mix with them to Norway and that, too, was considered sheer wizardry by the dinner guests.

them on the trip and had a lot Margaret Conway, Kay Campau, Saunders. of sentimental journeys to take in his native country. The Dahls went to the North

Cape to see the midnight sun; down past Stockholm (where there was a terrible typhoid epidemic); back to Larvisk. They visited Copenhagen, went up the Rhine to Germany, visited Luxembourg, Paris, and then motored back through Belgium, Holland and Germany to Norway again.

They tell a different story from the usual European visitor be-

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Serve hot with cream.

#### Theater Casting For Two Plays

Grosse Pointe Community Theeason, on Thursday, July 22, at p.m. in the auditorium at Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, East Warren at Cadieux road, and on Monday, July 26, same time and place. John Carrico of 1019 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, the minute he got back to this will direct the Spewack comedy, country tried to make reserva- to be given in October.

'The "three angels" were convicts doing time in French Guiana, who took a hand in the met in Oslo who answered that he affairs of young love with the knew a travel agent who could most surprising results. Lovely get him passage both ways, if Mr. Marie Louise, the storekeeper's what they were up to, and neither did her mama and papa or rency, in an envelope; airthe young men in the case. But the angels had a wonderful time; and so, we venture to predict, will the audience.

Norwegian dolls and the home-At the casting call on July 22, nade witches which traditionally Evelyn Greathouse will also be hang over Norwegian ovens or casting for the one-act comedy
"A Second Time," which she will stoves as drivers-away of evil spirits are all part of the Dahls' direct, to be given on the Community Theatre's U.S.O. circuit Not only their friends enjoy these treasures but also their in late August.

Membership in Grosse Pointe pupils for Mrs. Dahl teaches the Mr. Dahl teaches sixth graders in this area.

#### Simians Work On Second Play

Metamora with its leaders Mrs. ald Kuhn, is now in regular

ing a more intimate atmosphere between the actors and audience. Novel lighting will be used to help raise the suspense to its

paign.

At the same time, casting is being completed for the third play of the season, Hauptman and Hart's "The Man Who Came

Nancy Pierson, Denise Cuyler, Kay Eyre, Marilyn Goodrow, Bar-PIERCED BY NEEDLE bara Knost, Annabell Grieve, Sharon Prietz, Karen Lancaster, James Miller, 18, of 759 St. Clair, was taken to Bon Secours Kit Chamberlain, Kay Vestal, Hospital by City police on Thurs-Judy Warren, Kathy Marma, day, July 15, for treatment, after Susan Darline, Kathy Wilkie and he accidentally ran a crochet needle through his right thumb.

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

It's hot. It's humid. These days the weather is either hot or hotter. Everything is at a stand-still in July. But it doesn't follow that wonderfully cool things can't happen on Main Street even in July. For when you're shopping for those perky frames . . . those perfect ground-to-your-prescription lens . . . you can do it in c-o-o-l, c-o-o-l, comfort. They've installed air-conditioning at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, this month.

Even if carnivals are whistling there come on and zoos are waiting with their yaks and aoudads and elephants and summertime entertainment is at it's all-time best . . . there is still time left over. Time when Mother must think of something to keep her brood occupied. For exactly three dollars we found several good ideas. There was a buge box of Ding Dong finger painting . . . a buge Rainbow crayon coloring set . . . with so many crayons . . . we gave up trying to count them. There was a Ir. Ace golf set (bag 'n' clubs), a baseball set, a bell ringer basket ball set. And one of the best toys for fishing we've ever seen tre announces casting call for was a twenty-two piece fishing outfit with a custom reel, instruc-'My Three Angels," its first tion book and even the string for the catch. It's quite a complete najor production of the fall game and toy department they have at Jacobson's on the second floor . . . and need we add . . . in the village?

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It does take planning to do things in a group. For your en masse dating those Pleasure Chests with spouts are on Dahl would pay in American daughter, never really understood sale now at seven dollars and ninety-five cents instead of nine ninety-five . . . Fromm's, in the village.

> Once upon a time Sue was guest of bonor at a delightful surprise shower party. Delicious sandwiches . . . steaming coffee . . a candle-lit cake graced the party table. She received many gifts. Most of them were just what you or Sue would expect. But of all her presents, she liked this one best. It was a linen holder suitable for holding place mats, tablecloths and napkins. In fact, it will keep any piece of linen fresh and ready to use. It's wrapped in cellophane and fashioned of imported French paper ... like wall paper. The donor had a terrific choice of colors from which to choose. In fact, Sue went right to Jacobson's Home Community Theatre is open to Decorative Shop, in the village, and bought another for her week-end hostess. She paid three dollars and ninety-five cents. She found their special feature this week to be exquisite lace doilies . . . from small twelve inch sizes to big fifty-four inch ones.

Here's a sale that calls for flag waving. Flag waving because these are not the kind of cotton dresses you wear just Patrick Hamilton's "Rope," the in June and July . . . but right on through fall. For example, Grosse Pointe Simians' choice for dark sheers offer great possibilities for the months ahead . . . their second play of the season, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find these good clothes at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, under the direction of Donnext. Find the season, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast, as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended Camp cast as do the jacket dresses . . . fine cottons, jerseys and shantroop 1430 attended cast as do the jacket dresses at the jacket dresses at the jacket dresse in the Woods. See you there.

man, a nurse, and Mrs. Lucille

"Rope," a thrilling melodrama, will be performed in "theatre in the round." By this method, the audience will be seated on three sides of the acting area, producsupper of casseroles which the dresses, both sleeved and sleeveless, for the girls. You see these are the clothes they can still wear and enjoy for the weeks to come. This is Peter Pan's annual summer clearance.

reatest peak.

Aiming for the production dates of August 5, 6 and 7, all Simians are continuing their committe work as well as conducting a vigorous ticket cam
Now that you are caught in the magic whirl of traveling... and the spotlight is on you... take along a little compact box of Sud-zettes capsules. One capsule is enough for overnight laundering. So good for your rayons, nylons and other fine fabrics. Ideal bon voyage gifts for one hundred little coppers. They are featured at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

At the British Industries Fair this year, knit goods were among the few items with American interest. And judging from the knits we've seen so far in the Pointe . . . MUCH is anticipated for knit dresses from now until next spring. Travelers

The girls who attended were duced August 26, 27 and 28, under Janice May, Elizabeth Dettmers, the direction of Richard skirts... cardigan and V necklines. Some have jeweled neckskirts... cardigan and V necklines. Some have jeweled necklines. Of course, they are all wool. Both are featured in Jacobson's Sportswear Department. Lass of Scotland starts at twenty-nine ninety-five and up. Kimberley's are thirty-five and fifty-five dollars.



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