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#### HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 22 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER emerged victorious in his battle for a new private power plant in the Tennescee Valley area. First the Senate, by a vote of 55-36, refused to forbid the project, but after a motion made by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) it was

adopted by a voice vote. The proposed ban, offered by Senator Anderson (D., N. M.) would have been attached to an impending bill and would have rewritten the nation's Atomic Energy law. Both Senators Ferguson and Potter of Michigan voted against Anderson's amendment, The voting climaxed a stormy eight-day debate.

THE COMMUNISTS were warned that although the United States "will not use force" to upset the Indochina armistice, any new aggression on the part of the Reds will be a matter of grave concern. The warning was issued by President Eisenhower He said that the partition

agreement signed in Geneva contains features we do not like," and because of this the United States would refuse to join other nations in a joint and therefore is not bound by the decisions adopted to hait hostilities.

nese Communist representatives New Ordinance Restricting cans still to be released is being reviewed.

In Washington, the State Department said that the release of the six, including four Roman Catholic priests, would leave about 44 American civilians and water sprinkling ordinance at least 15 United States mili- from odd-even day sprinkling tary personnel still detained. The to from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., wa-Chinese admit to holding the 15 ter pressure during the day officers and enlisted men.

#### Friday, July 23

M. D. RYUMIN, chief henchman of the late police chief Lavrenty Beria, was executed on orders from the military collegium of the Supreme Court of that water pressure is at its lowthe Soviet Union, according to est ebb is between 10 p.m. and Pravda. He had been accused of master-minding the "notorious doctor's plot."

The Communist paper said that investigations showed Ryumin had forced a group of prominent doctors to "slander themselves and other people, of perpetrating the highest state crime-high treason, espionage, subversive activities, and so on." Ryumin was ousted from the Ministry of State Security a month after the death of Stalin.

would make their country a was missing from its cigar box at the three parks,—where convirtuai satellite of Russia were turned down by the Finns. Informants stated that Soviet efended Saturday with the signing of a five-year agreement. Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov birgelf advantage of Minister V. M. forts revolved around trade Game with Two Policemen Molotov himself advanced the demand that Finland line up with the Eastern bloc.

At the same time, a Russian to play hide-and-go-seek with at 3 a.m., on Saturday, July 24, heavy cruiser and two destroyers two city policemen, was charged paid an "official visit to Hel- with reckless driving, fined \$50 noticed Wells driving north on sinki." One of Russia's demands and placed on six months procalled for Finnish support for bation with no driving, by Park up his car, blasting his car horn Molotov's collective security plan Judge C. Joseph Belanger on several times and then take off for Europe.

Molotov's collective security plan Judge C. Joseph Belanger on several times and then take off her birthday, she had begun to Monday. July 26.

On Mack Okayed for Europe.

TENTATIVE PLANS are being Arthur Lowers, although Richard formulated by the State Depart- D. Wells of 5258 Audubon, Dement for a conference of West- troit, was pursued by Grosse place to Cadieux, left on Cadieux formation of a southeast Asian and reckless driving took place Bishop road, right on Bishop for the last few years. anti-Communist defense alliance. in the Park and therefore the road to St. Paul, left on St. Paul The conference is expected to be case was tried before Judge to Yorkshire, left on Yorkshire held late in August or early in Belanger. September. President Eisen-

hower called for speed. A White House release dis- and Patrolman Richard Elworthy, closed that plans were being while cruising in the driveway of arranged through "diplomatic channels in a number of capitals. Baguio, summer capital of

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Elect Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

A 20-year-old driver who tried terraces at St. Paul and Cadieux Notre Dame, saw him stop, back at a high rate of speed.

According to Park Police Chief With the police officers chasing, Wells turned left on Kercheval ern and Asian nations to discuss Pointe City police, the pursuit to Maumee, right on Maumee to to Maumee, again, left on Mau-Chief Louwers revealed that mee back to Bishop road, where City Police Sgt. Foster Mauck he turned right and disappeared

with his car lights off. Checking the neighborhood. Sgt. Mauck and Patrolman Elworthy spotted Wells, again, as he attempted to sneak out on (Continued on Page 2)

Voters' League Offers Facts on Candidates



The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters has compiled non-partisan facts about the candidates running in next declaration guaranteeing truce provisions. He stressed that the United States had not participated in final truce provisions. Tuesday's primary election. As a community service it is distributing pamphlets of the information compiled at booths cattered throughout the Pointe. Pictured here are, left to right: MRS. CHARLES SCOTT, MRS. GEORGE J. BROWN and MRS. RICHMOND ROBERTS.

Use to Night Hours Reported Working

Satisfactorily

Since the changing of the is at its highest, Farms City

Monday, July 26. Mr. Smith revealed to the dren in 814 municipalities council, that since the change throughout the United States. went into effect, the only time

ceives its water supply from the (Continued on Page 2)

#### Theft Reported By Bar Tender

E. J. Crigui, bartender at Snay's bar, 18666 Mack avenue reported that after he stepped out of the Size of fish must be checked and bar for a moment Friday after- registered at recreation pier. RUSSIAN DEMANDS that noon, July 23, he found that \$300 and ice cube hiding place in the testant must register in order to deep freeze. He could offer no enter his catch.

### Water Curb 4th Annual Fishing Rodeo Volunteers THE RELEASE OF SIX de. Works Well, Being Held on August 28; tained Americans has been promised by Red China, the United States Geneval Farms States Preliminary Contest Now On CD Program

Competition Open to Both Boys and Girls Offers Many

Fine Prizes: Rules for Pre-Rodeo Test Announced Grosse Pointe's Fourth Annual Fishing Rodeo will be held at the Grosse Pointe Farm's recreation park on Saturday, August 28, but the Pre-Rodeo contest which is also held each year, got under way, July 22,

the Farms.

August 28.

As in previous years, the cities of Grosse Pointe Park, landed by entrant without as-Grosse Pointe City and Grosse sistance from others. Pointe Farms have combined to produce the contests, 'in coopera-

Engineer Murray Smith in-formed the Farms Council on sportsmen which assists in promoting fishing contests for chil-

#### Open to Boys and Girls

The contests are open to boys gust 28 at the Final Rodeo. an announcement released by midnight, when it appears that and girls under 17 years of age everyone is out watering their and excellent prizes are awarded. In fact, in the Final Rodeo, in Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe addition to the handsome awards city clerk, whose community re- given the prize winners, every contestant is given a prize whether or not he lands a prize catch.

The rules and instructions covcring the Final Rodeo will be issued later, but the regulations for the Pre-Rodeo contest which is now in progress, are as fol-

#### The Rules

1. Game fish only are eligible. 2. Entry blanks are available

#### 3. Fish must be caught and Pointe's Oldest Woman is Dead

this meeting, the following com-

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mitteemen were appointed:

4. Contestants must be under

17 years of age and a resident of

Grosse Pointe Park, the City or

5. Pre-Rodeo contest continues

from July 22 to August 26 and

is separate from Final Rodeo of

6. Twelve prizes to be award-

ed Pre-Rodeo winners, on Au-

Following several month's ill ness, Mrs. Henrietta Miller, 95, of 588 Washington road, believed to have been the oldest woman living in the Pointe, died on Monday, July 26, just 25 days after celebrating her birthday.

fter celebrating her birthday. | Parking Meters | Mrs. Miller became ill in April, | Parking Meters and at the time she celebrated rally, but later in the month suffered a relapse.

Besides Mrs. Young, she is sur-

vived by another daughter, Mrs. Cora Schall; five sons, Gustav, 15 grandchildren and 34 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held

today, July 29, at 1 p.m., at the Kerby, according to plans set Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 forth by the city. Mack aveune. Burial will be in No date has been set for the Gethsemane Cemetery.

# Needed for

Farms Fire Department Wants 100 Helpers for Training, Chief Says

ment needs 100 volunteers for was stated. its Civil Defense program, it was learned this week from Knight's statement when they

concern at the recent Michigan Fire Chiefs' Convention, is a volunteer outfit and is relatively ineffective if not properly manned. ports that he has 10 men.

#### To Train Helpers

appointed Dave Beauvais, Dell port said.

Newport is pessimistic about tage Hospital. tively, as directors to represent them in the conduct of these conthe turnout because he cannot Injured was the driver of the accept the applications of men second car, Gunter Bahl of 2143 Hollywood discovered the fire as The directors called a meeting subject to the draft and he re- Fleetwood road, and his passen- pouring out of the roof. When alizes, "That men past the draft ger, Erika Baues of 16579 Rob- pouring out of the roof. When at the Neighborhood Club on July 20 and invited the attend- age usually have other business erts, Rosedale. Both were thrown the fire department arrived, the C. Rabaut are seeking re-election and community commitments so from the car and suffered minor restaurant was filled with smoke. ance and assistance of all citithat they understandably don't contusions. zens interested in producing this have the time to devote to Civil project which has been such a Defense." great success in past years. At

#### Training Important

Newport said that proper training is very important and the collision. There were skid burned out. Community Co-Operation: Hotakes quite a while, but he add- marks starting at the cross walk ed, "A crack Civil Defense team and traveling to the point of ini- ager of the store, said that the is a must for the safeguard of pact, an approximate 70 feet. the community. I hope we can get at least 75 volunteers and I would like 100."

Applications can be obtained at the Farms Municipal Building. Newport finished up by say-ing that "The Farms is not the only community faced with the problem. The other four Pointe municipalities are also trying to round up volunteers."

The Farms received approval She died at the home of her of the Wayne County Road Comdaughter, Mrs. Nettie B. Young mission to install 65 parking of the Washington road address, meters along several blocks of with whom she had been living the business district on Mack, it was revealed at a council meeting held on Monday, July 26. Farms City Clerk Harry Furton disclosed the contents of a William, Joseph, George and Roy; letter from the Road Commission.

make out the payroll and noticed that the lock on the rear door in which the commission stated it had no objections to having meters installed from Moran to

purchase of the meters.

# Action on Sewer Problem Promised By Woods Council

Hope to Take Action With Harper Woods, But Officials Recognize Necessity of Tackling Costly Project Immediately

In an open discussion with representatives of the contracting firms at work in the Woods area subdivision developments Mayor Waid McKnight and the Woods Council came out strongly Monday night for immediate action to

Although no official action was taken concerning the problem, the body as a whole was in unanimous agreement that the time to act was near at hand. The agreement came in the face of the contractors' represenpleas from contractors' representatives for settlement of the right-to-use-city-sewers question in improvement developments and strong public agitation from Olsen Fires Question

The specific question of the Milk River drainage set-up was brought up from the floor by a point-blank question put to Mc-

River?"
McKnight had just stated to Shelden estate counsel Bert Warner that the sewage disposal could be handled by the present

the factor in question. the Harper Woods report conthe Harper Woods report con-cerning the estimated costs of climinating the Milk River had heen received. The estimates been received. The estimates ranged from two to three and a half million dollars. McKnight went on record immediately by saying that in light of the stag-gering sums it was his belief the council should strive at any cost to go in jointly with Harper tients are pregnant women. Eight of the cases are accompanied by varying stages of paralysis.

While no cases were reported ordinance concerning the incincouncil should strive at any cost to go in jointly with Harper Woods on the project in order

to defray expenses. Wouldn't Require Vote A referendum vote of the people would not be necessary to begin work on the multi-million The Farms Fire Depart- Woods merger materialized, it dollar project if the Harper

The council modified Mc-Fire Chief William Newport unanimously supported council-

Civil Defense, a topic of chief man Rex Johnston's views that if (Continued on Page 2)

## At the present time Newport reports that he has 10 men. Runs Stop Sign

Eric Demrose of 1386 Somer-

subject to the draft and he re- Fleetwood road, and his passen- she walked by and noticed smoke and Robert E. Waldron.

was traveling south on Steph- with the fire confined to the ens, he applied his brakes at the immediate area around the ceil- Kirby and Frank Lindeman. intersection, but too late to avoid ing fan. Very little was actually The court date was not an- to have the restaurant open again

week'e deadline date.

Launderette, said that he had

gone to the store on Sunday to

Elect

Orville F. Sherwood

State Representative

OSCAR B. MARX, JR.

For State Representative

Reported by Woods Police

July 19, and was not put on the Upon leaving Sunday, Barth

and The Woods Clinic, both spection disclosed that entry had

given coverage in last week's been attempted through the blow-

were bent.

In some respects at least, the

methods used by the burglar re-

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theft occurred Sunday evening, was left at that.

remedy the sewage and storm water disposal problem.

the floor of the council chamber. Six of These Are in Harper Woods, Three on Same Street; Four in Pointe

Ten cases of infantile pa-Knight by John Olsen of 1194 ralysis had been reported in Democratic and Republican Roslyn road, when he asked, "If the Grosse Pointe-Harper county and state conventions, the sewage disposal facilities are Woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifically local in the sewage disposal facilities are woods Health District up to The only specifi adequate, why empty into Milk Monday noon, according to sues will be decided by Woods River?"

Dr. Thomas Davies, health residents when they're asked to commissioner.

There had been but four cases reported in the area by the end of July last year. Three of these sewers, but the storm water was were in Harper Woods. Of the 10 cases reported to date, six are McKnight then revealed that in Harper Woods, three of them

Pregnant Women Stricken Ages of the victims runs from two years to 42. Two of the pa-

May 26 and three during June. Four Last July The five cases reported so far in July compare with the four reported for the entire month of

and seven in July, 1951. There was one death last year. James Giles, aged 10, of Woodcrest road, Harper Woods.

Six of this year's patients are in Herman Kiefer Hospital, three in Henry Ford-Hospital and one in Harper Hospital.

#### Blaze in Grill Caused by Fan

avenue, on Sunday night, July 25. Mrs. May Newmann of 1556

A major portion of the damage | Representatives. According to Demrose, who was done by water and smoke

Frank Vellia, owner and man-

building was insured. He hoped sioner.

### **All Electors Urged to Vote Next Tuesday**

Woods To Be Only Local Municipality Balloting On Home Issues

Candidates seeking nomination for local, state and national offices for the November elections are busy. finishing up their campaigns for the primaries next Tuesday, Aug. 3. All qualified

electors are urged to vote. Those to be nominated include: Governor and Lt. Governor, United States Senator, United States Representatives and members of the State Senate and Legislature, Circuit Court Judge and Commissioners, Judges of the Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Books, Projectors Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and two County Coro-

#### To Select Delegates

Also included on all the five Pointe ballots will be nominations for representatives for the

The only specifically local isvote 'yes' or 'no' on three spe-

cial propositions. Proposition 1 considers amendment of the present stipulations concerning the submitting of petions for nominations of candidates seeking election. The amendment simply defines specifically the period open for pe-

#### Would Amend Charter The second proposition amends

the City Charter so that no city

until July of last year, and in erators and reads in its entirety, 1952, this year the first case was "There shall be no municipal inreported here on April 16. There cinerator plants built within the was another case reported on corporate limits of the City of

#### Grosse Pointe Woods." Predict Light Vote

Election officials are again predicting a very light vote in the Pointe and all over the state July last year, five in July, 1952, and nation. Apathy is the general rule in primaries, due to the large number of candidates and the many issues, it was stated. Instruction ballots may be

picked up at any of the municipal buildings and absentee ballots must be applied for on or before Saturday, July 31.

### Pointers Running

Pointers seeking nomination for the November finals include: d Pre-Rodeo winners, on Auust 28 at the Final Rodeo.

Directors Named

Directors Named

The volunteers will be trained at the Farms fire station. "We driving resulting in an accident Thursday, July 22, when he ran two enough men signed up," NewThe Park, City and Farms have enough men signed up," NewThe Park Resultant Date Resultant Dell part said

Set was ticketed for reckless driving resulting in an accident Thursday, July 22, when he ran fan caused a fire that did an estimated \$1,000 damage to Frankie's Grill and Pizzeria at 20948 Mack Mark Jr., Rex Johnston, Oscar B.

Marx. Jr., John J. McMahon, Marx, Jr., John J. McMahon, John D. Peacock, Robert L. Pfahlert, Orville F. Sherwood,

Joseph Moynihan, Jr. and Louis to the United States House of

Seeking nomination for the State Senate are William S. Samuel Platt is a candidate for

Prosecuting Attorney. Arthur W. Sempliner is running for reelection as Wayne County Circuit Court Commis-

#### Juvenile Court Another Attempted Robbery Branch In Park

Probate Court Judge Nathaniel Kaufman recently met with the Another attempted theft was was sprung. He reported this to Chiefs of Police of Grosse Pointe reported by the Woods police last the police, but said that the to determine a new policy for week, this time at the Launder- lock was probably broken by handling traffic violators in the ette, 21138 Mack avenue. The one of his employes. The incident juvenile brackets.

The proposal indicated that juvenile violators, who must be police records until after last locked the door from the inside accompanied by a parent when and put the lock back in its appearing in court, will hereafter It occurred on the heels of usual place. When he returned appear in a branch of the Juventwo other similar thefts in the Monday to open the store, the ile Court to be located in the Woods area, at the Sport Shop lock was on the floor. Closer in-

City of Grosse Pointe Park. Traffic court sessions will be held twice a month in the er fan next to the door. The Park's Municipal Court Room. In William Barth, manager of the blades and louvres of the fan the event the docket is heavier than anticipated, then addition-

al court days will be designated. The Chiefs of Police agreed with Judge Nathaniel Kaufman that a Juvenile Court located in the Grosse Pointe area would not only serve the parent who must accompany the child, but be a

sembled those used in the Clinic entering. Both were amateur attempts, crude and without preliminary planning. In both cases gloves were used. And both attempts were ultimate failures, at times is required to testify to the violation.

Thursday, .

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A two day bir

an emergency.

He was of the opinion that the shutting off of the water would help boost the pressure, which

Council Rejects Plan When the subject was broached to the Farms council Monday night, its members and Mr. Smith, stated that this method Smith, stated that this method Prizes: Henry Fay, Clyde Put
Prizes: Henry Fay, Clyde Putif all residents would sprinkle

not hamper the fire fighters. They said that the booster pumps and suction apparatus of

their lawns at one time, it would

#### GARY BRAUN BITTEN

Gary Braun, 10 of 892 Neft ron. road, was bitten on the right arm, just above the elbow, by an unlicensed stray dog. The boy was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment by City police. The animal was captured and is being held for observation.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE





(Continued from Page 1) Farms, requested earlier in the mer C. Fritsch, mayor Grosse unless property damage was the on the Republican ticket, is well day, that the News print an item which asks the cooperation of City citizens in that they shut City. When Fig. Consells I off their water, while sprinkling City; Wm. F. Connolly, Jr., their lawns, when and if they mayor Grosse Pointe Farms. ment: Ed Lauer.

Fish Rodeo

AAA Auto Club. Publicity: Dell Page.

City; Harry Furton, city clerk

nam, Bernie Kolodziejski, John Cousino, Wm. Cavanaugh. Transportation: Dave Beau-

vais, Dell Page, Joe Braden. the fire trucks are sufficient to Forrest Page, Dick Warner, the council must take immediate Philippines and others. The ship Julius Deraedt, Wm. Cavanaugh, project. Robert Wood, John Cousino, Murray Smith and Dave McCar-

Refreshments: Stanley Weav-VanTiem, Julius Deraedt.

Tags: Joe Craig.

Caps: Roland Gray. acted as Director for Grosse thing that we can put off any Pointe Farms and his unselfish longer." aid and active assistance greatly contributed to the outstanding success these rodeos have achiev- ahead for further development ed in the past. He has volun- of the Shelden estate subdivision teered to lend his help again pending a letter of approval from

tative merely of the Farms. The following organizations forthcoming. will again be actively represented this year: Alger Post No. 995, recommendation of City Attor-Veterans of Foreign Wars; Grosse ney Julius Berns that in the fu-Pointe Post No. 303, American ture no building permits be is-Legion, and the Women's Aux- sued without first a complete set iliary thereof; Grosse Pointe Ki- of plans being submitted to the wanis Club, Grosse Pointe Lions building inspector. Club, Metropolitan Club, Grosse Pointe Optimists Club, Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

FIND CASH REGISTER

Park police recovered an \$800 Jefferson from Bishop road. The cash register at the foot of driver turned left onto Jefferson Trombley road on Friday, July 23. to Notre Dame, turned left on The register was taken during a Notre Dame and was spotted at burglary of a Mack avenue bar Notre Dame and Caroline. in Detroit. The cash tills were

YOUNG THIEVES CAUGHT Leslie Klause of 1441 Alpine officers stated that they chased road caught two young boys Wells at speeds up to 60 miles stealing lumber from a new an hour and that he had gone house opposite the St. Joan of through several stop streets in Arc Church and, turned them the Park without stopping. They over to the Woods police. The turned the youth over to Park turned over to their parents.

#### Robbery

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ment are two residents of Roslyn practicing law for 20 years. road. One was seen in the vicinity of the Clinic at the time of trict have nominated him for Fishing Facilities and Equip- the burglary but when question- State Senator twice in recent ed by the police denied any im- years. Sound Truck: George Measel, plication. At the time of this | Many East Siders know Linde-Rules: Charles Heise, city clerk for Monday, July 26. Monday as Justice of the Peace for six

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Judges: James N. McNally, other thefts. They both are unative when questioned about the guilty and innocent.

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Monson, Jack Van Becelaere, be worked out in short order, pan, Guam, the 2nd battle of the Frank Taugner, Sidney DeBoer, action to go it alone on the he was aboard was written up ex- of the condemnation cases for the

Johnston, who has been following closely the Harper Woods Council action on the proposal, said that he believed the merger er, Mrs. Nell Baldwin, Robert would run quickly amuck due to legal ramifications and warned Photography: Stuart Baits, the council to be ready to act in Victor Verhaeghe, Wise Shawn. accordance. "It is my belief that we owe it to the community to act immediately and with convic-In previous years, Roland Gray tion on the matter. It is not some-

Approve Development The council then gave the gothis year to the program as a the Shores to use their sewers to whole rather than as a represen- handle the storm water run-off. Warner said the letter would be

The council also passed on the

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On the chance that Wells may have been contemplating a burglary, the officers ordered him out of his car, and searched him and his vehicle thoroughly. The boys admitted the theft and were authorities and expressed willingness to sign a complaint

#### Frank Lindeman Runs for Senate

Frank W. Lindeman; State Senate candidate in the First District

The people of the First Dis-

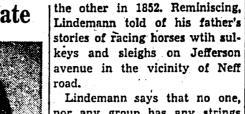
questioning, he agreed to take a mann as "Judge," he having been lie detector test. The test was set elected three times and served would be badly needed to battle any possible big fires.

Chartes Chart Both have been very uncooper- tial decisions to young and old;

Lindemann's judgeship terminated when he enlisted in the Navy in World War II. He saw action overseas in the Pacific Safety: George Elworthy, Tom a Harper Woods merger cannot area, having gone through Saitensively at the time in the Saturday Evening Post.

For the past several years he

Elect Orville F. Sherwood State Representative



nor any group has any strings on him, so that if elected he can and will be a true reperesentative of all the pople. His greatest aim is to do that

which will benefit most of the people at all times, and to exert strenuous effort to oppose any legislation that will benefit a selfish few to the detriment of most of the people of the district.

#### LOSES POCKET BOOK

Mrs. B. D. Bushow of 480 Fisher, reported the theft of her wallet and change purse to Park police on Tuesday, July 20. She stated that the missing items were in a wicker basket purse, and has been Chief Trial Attorney for were taken while she was in a the Wayne County Road Commisbeauty parlor on Jefferson avenue. The amount of money eral for the State, trying most missing was not stated.

Any man who insists on having Lindemann was born on East his own way discovers how many Grand boulevard and has lived contrary people there are. within the district since 1928. His

For State Representative

when **POLIO** strikes your family! assure yourself of the best care money can provide with this

grandfathers came to Detroit

many years ago, one in 1848 and

sion and Assistant Attorney Gen-

John C. Lodge Highway.

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Sex?Age?Occupation?\
Residence Address?
City?State?
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Are you, your spouse, or any of your children, to the best of your knowledge, now sick or ailing? If so, state full details
What type of Policy is desired? (Place x in proper square below)  INDIVIDUAL POLICY - 1 YEAR - \$ 5.00
FAMILY POLICY - 1 YEAR - \$10.00 Signature of Applicant
MAIL WITH PAYMENT TO HOMER WARREN & COMPANY, 600 DIME BLDG., DETROIT 26

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Colored and patterned dress shirts were 5.95 \_\_\_\_\_now 4.65, 3 for 13.50

group of leisure jackets

panama and milan straw hats large selection of short and long-sleeved sport shirts (other short-sleeved warm weather shirts, 20% off)

all sport shoes and discontinued lots of regular shoes, 20% to 40% off.

a large group of 2.50 to 6.50 ties

terry-lined cabana jackets selection of colored and monogrammed handkerchiefs

assortment of summer pajamas

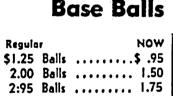
SUMMER ROBES .....

# Whaling's

617 Woodward Downtown Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

6329 W. 7 Mile Road

### Clearance on SPALDING **Base Balls**



"White Stag" SUMMER TOGS 25% Off



COLEMAN Camp Stoves

Reg. \$19.50 Reg. \$14.95 \$14.50

TUxedo 2-9239

Tables \$10.50

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EMBARRASSING QUESTION A two day binge last week al-

noticed that something was missing. When asked where his car most proved most embarrassing was, he said he couldn't reto a resident of Moran road. member. She called the police and the car was located in Harper When he got home his wife Woods.

# CLEARANCE

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Beginning Sunday, August I Eugene Bensch will assume the duties as Vicar of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church for one year. Mr. Bensch will serve as student assistant to Pastor Charles 'W.

Besides assisting in conducting the worship service, Mr. Bensch | p.m., beginning May 15 through | cise. will direct the youth work of the June 10, the hours have been regcongregation and assist in the re- uluted to 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monligious education program and the general pastoral work of the

Mr. Bensch received his Bacheor of Arts degree from Capital University in 1952 and has completed two years of graduate work at the Capital University Theological Seminary in Columbus, (Reading), Ohio.

New Vicar Farms Revises

\$25 and a maximum of \$40.

Stress is placed on time of boat

launching, following the exclu-

sion of internal traffic and dur-

Boats may be launched be-

The 12 sections of the ordinance

OSCAR B. MARX, JR.

For State Representative

recreational activities.

time by the council.



MR. EUGENE BENSCH

are effective on and after July 20, 1954, and may thereafter be amended or revised from time to Ohio. His home is in Cincinnati



and main harbor small boat section shall cost \$15; main harbor, Sighting an object in the broad small dock, \$15; all other moor-Atlantic Ocean and about to turn ings. \$1.50 a foot (top bow to and report it to the officer of the top stern), with a minimum of USS Macon is MIDN. DOUGLAS Fees will be reduced to half for space assigned after August 1.

Mrs. Andrew J. Michelsen of 132 Hall place, Grosse Pointe, Mich. More than 30,400 midshipmen ing peak days of swimming and embarked at Norfolk, Va., June 7th in 19 ships cruising to European waters on the summer's tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 first midshipmen training exer-

Shipboard training for the future officers includes practical day through Saturday, except hol- experience in seamanship, naviidays. There will be no launching gation, gunnery, engineering and communications.

of boats on Sundays or holidays. The ships will visit ports in Portugal, Spain, France, Belgium and The Netherlands before returning to Norfolk August 3rd.

Orville F. Sherwood

On Navy Cruise GP Bank Branch Gets City Okay

Grosse Pointe Bank in the City,

According to Norbert Neff, building for such a use could be Grosse Pointe city clerk, at least granted. 50 to 60 persons were present at the hearing and it appeared building of that type would not Not a single voice was raised a branch of the bank in the City. traffic, fire and so on.

the Neighborhood Club on Tues- of Kercheval, the City Council for business in the very near fustated that a permit for such a ture.

It was brought out that

that all were in favor of having constitute a hazard to health, to object to a processed erection. On finding that there was no A branch building under con-of a branch building of the opposition to the proposed struction in the Farms, between Grosse Pointe Bank in the City, branch, which will be located on McMillan and Muir, is fast near-during a public hearing held in the east side of St. Clair, south ing completion and will be ready

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Orville F. Sherwood

Resides at 743 Lakepointe Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park Family Americans for Four Generations Always a Republican

We firmly believe Orville F. Sherwood's extensive experience with the various branches of our state government and his recognized diplomatic ability, together with his broad background, as given below, justify our asking your support and vote for him in next Tuesday's Primary election:

Receives PREFERRED rating by the Detroit Citizens' League,

Successful practicing attorney here since 1940 with A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Wayne University; member Detroit Bar Association; Michigan State Bar; Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity.

Served in Army as enlisted and commissioned infantryman with foreign service in Panama, Australia, New Guinea and Philippines. Was accredited Counter-Intelligence Corps agent with War Department credentials.

Following the war and because of confusion in spelling and pronounciation, had family name of Orville F. Shulwilt changed by Probate Court to Orville F. Sherwood under date of May 14, 1946, and accordingly the old name will also be shown on the ballot.

· · · He is an active Captain in Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S.

Army Reserves. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and the Judge Advocate Generals' Association.

Made world tour as civilian in 1946-1947, traveling extensively in Japan, China, Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Italy, where he saw at first hand the work of the Communists.

Former instructor of Business Law and Economics on the faculty of the University of Detroit.

Member Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; George Washington Post of American Legion; Richard S. Hayes Post of Amvets; Grosse Pointe Power Squadron; Grosse Pointe Sail Club; Trombly School P. T. A., and various other organizations.

Past counselor of American Legion Wolverine Boys' State, the association sponsored by American Legion Department of Michigan of Michigan State College; former member Junior Optimist Leaders' Club.

Sincerely,

We know Orville F. Sherwood is the type of representative our district needs and should elect. We respectfully suggest your support.

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#### A Toot on Our Own Horn

We suppose the newspaper business is much like any other. Incoming telephone calls of commendation are scarce

power of our classified advertising department.

His wife had called his attention to an advertisement which appeared in last week's issue. A cottage on the Canadian side of Lake Erie was for sale for \$6,500.

The attorney already owns a summer place over in that general direction, but as long they were going to be in Cananave a look for themselves. No telephone number was given in the ad. Those who were interested simply had to go and find out, where the owner would be "on premises," 30 miles the other side of the Window turned. miles the other side of the Windsor tunnel.

Our legal mentor and his bride had a little difficulty finding the place, but when they arrived, true to his word the owner was sitting on the front steps. He greeted them with the simple announcement: "Sorry, the place is sold."

This news didn't bother our friend too much, and his hair-trigger mentality enabled him to quickly turn the meeting into a good-will tour for the benefit of the newspaper. He explained that he was legal representative for the News and just trying to demonstrate what personalized service this publication offers. Mr. Brophy, the very recent owner of the proporty was glad to supply the testimony which has
With crabment, some food with highly seasoned gravy and top the meal off with a chocolate pie doused in whipped doused in whipped top the meal off with a chocolate pie doused in whip tened our lawyer into passing on the good word to us.

whether he sold it to the 24th, but he added that after it with a note outside that we were to open only one package titled was anticipated in the such a good cause should be so Leaguers. These young men and I understand from your releases. was sold, an astonishing number of additional people ar- each day. Inside were about 10 or 12 small packages, each recommended plan. This, I be- overlooked. Attempts have been boys are the future voters of our rived, all prospective buyers.

Mr. Brophy and our attorney were both pretty impressed that a single classified ad could lure that many persons 30 miles into Canada to lay out \$6,500 for a summer cottage. Who was talking about a depression?

#### Burglar Visits Home in Park

as yet unknown, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beauvais, superintendent of the Starling, 1005 Buckingham road, park. and thoroughly ransacked three bedrooms on the second floor.

taken money and a valued article instructor, will discourse on of jewelry, and estimated the canoes; and Ada Klavons will burglar's haul to be about \$45 or talk of water safety.

The burglar, who gained entrance to the home by breaking a rear window near the catchlock, took five silver dollars, some currency, two piggy banks and a gold charm bracelet.

from their home for several days sport during the spring term when the burglar paid his visit. there.

#### To Demonstrate Safety in Water

George Wibby will speak on

the boat safety; Homer Stringer, He said that the thief had canoe expert and one-time canoe

The lectures will take place at 12:30 p.m., on the August date.

WINS TENNIS NUMERALS David Terris of 900 Lincoln road won his numerals in freshman tennis at Harvard Univer-The Starlings were absent sity for his participation in this

#### To the People of Grosse Pointe

Wouldn't you like to have a neighbor for your next State Senator?

Endorsed Det. Citizens





## Raymond J. Lynch

Republican

#### STATE SENATOR

Here are a few facts about Raymond J. Lynch, who would like to be your State Senator next year

- Lives at 1061 N. Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods
- Former teacher in Detroit public high schools.
- Served five years in World War II.
- Twice Republican nominee for State Legislature.
- Will support legislation to improve schools and Roads.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Since life is short, we need to make it broad: Since life is brief, we need to make it bright: Then keep the old king's motto well in sight, And let its meaning permeate each day Whatever comes, This too shall pass away." (Ella Wheeler Wilcox)

If you have ever had an allergy test . . . you will understand why the doctor in this story recently pulled his hair port estimated \$5,600.00), Mr. ers and officials of the Park out. A small boy was taken to his office for the test which Carey estimated \$5,000.00). consists of making about 100 small scratches on the back or arm or leg and waiting for an hour to see which tests show and and enforcement, 15%, reactions. The little bottles of testing fluid are kept in rows \$813.00; expense, surface maint. in a box and the scratches are made on the body to correspond with the bottles, so when one test shows positive it in the body to correspond with the bottles, so when one test shows positive it in the body to correspond to the can easily be checked.

Well, this doctor made the necessary scratches on the child and carefully placed the allergy fluid on each one... then told the child to sit quietly and he would be back in as tattooed ladies, while consignments to damnation are as an hour to check him over. Junior sat, but not so quietly. plentiful as snowflakes on Everest. That's why we were so While his mother read a 1947 magazine that was on the oftickled the other morning to receive the call from our fice table, our little hero started playing with the bottles. He mixed them all up in different rows running left and The mere announcement that that august person wishes right . . . and even turned some of them upside down. When to speak with us is ordinarily enough to set our nerves the hour was up and the doctor returned, he found the child ajangle, but on this occasion he put us at ease quickly by allergic to about five different things... but since the botsaying: "I've something nice to tell you." He wanted to interest the hour was up and the doctor returned, he found the child money would be \$52,194.00.

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Madame, is YOUR husband on a diet? If he is, a friend of partly by special assessment conours can sympathize with you. She tells us she would rather sideration was given 'to the have a major operation than figure out what he can eat and method of budgeting employed in we are certain that with the conthen listen to him grumble about it. It seems the poor guy the past eighteen (18) years, folda over the week-end, he and his wife decided to go and can't eat any sweets or fats or eggs or shell fish or anything lowing my appointment as finance

Last Sunday she asked if he wouldn't like a few graham Council will recall that the esticrackers for breakfast just for a change from the toast. He mate of street parking meter thought a minute, then said: "No . . . you know they are not revenue was included as a part on my diet." So all right. That night they dined at the home of the revenue picture, the total of a friend and our heroine watched her spouse pile his plate of which was applied to reduce To the Editor: with crabmeat, some food with highly seasoned gravy and the required tax levy.

While we were recuperating in the hospital, (honest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, or playing a taxpayer, nereby request governing body to maintain and a public hearing on the proposed new park, civic center and apart-Between the time the advertisement appeared in last Thursday's News and the following Saturday afternoon, Mr. Brophy had had no less than 24 individuals or couples call in person to look over the property. We're not certain in person to look over the property. We're not certain in person to look over the property. We're not certain to the look over the property of a lexible to be used by residents of the nicest and apartment appeared in last promise not to mention it again) . . . a friend sent us one of a utility type operation particle. Little League Baseball teams field to be used by residents of the nicest and most fun presents we have ever heard of. While we were recuperating in the hospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment area for village employees. It is about time to lift the veil of secrecy which has surrounded to which the City was fairly end to which the City was fairly end to certain the nospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared in the lospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared in the lospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared in the lospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared in the lospital, (nonest, we all expense to produce the affect tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared in the lospital tion and players of our great keep up any park, civic center and apartment appeared to be used by residents of the best of the produce the appeared to the produ carefully wrapped in colorful paper. It is surprising how the financial plant. This, I per overlooked. Attempts have been demonstrated by made, I understand, to have the carefully wrapped in colorful paper. It is surprising how much we looked forward to opening them each day. They were simple but useful things and gave us quite a kick.

Among the gifts were a silver hair net, a tiny pill box, a Christopher medal, a book of rules on Scrabble . . . and sunday the council may wish to provide the council may wish to provide the council may wish to provide for this organization, and a by the resolution that may be for this organization, and a by the resolution that may be for this organization, and a by the resolution that may be for this organization, and a by the resolution that may be for this organization, and a by the resolution that may be for this organization, and a by the financial picture.

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I am a resident of Grosse Pointe the financial picture. dry things of that ilk. A cute idea for someone bored from by resolution that moneys over for this organization, and a by- realization and practice of Fairdoin' nuttin' all day.

If you missed Star Night at Briggs Stadium . . . you set aside in a reserve fund for responsible for such things, as an ing to a close, but let us see great and all expenses involved. From attraction for all who live in the improvement next year. It is sworn court test improvement next year. Park police authorities are investigating the burglarizing of a Park home, which occurred on July 22-23.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers revealed that someone, as yet unknown, entered the local didn't know about it . . . so here goes. Perry Como closed the should enter the burgland didn't know about it . . . so here goes. Perry Como closed the should entered the lights were turned to the huge audience seemed the benefiting district was determined after study of park-the match. At the given signal all the lights went out and on ers of businesses in the Fisher- City Clerk, went thousands of matches. It was a beautiful sight and a McKinley block did not use the Grosse Pointe Farms 36, unique way to end an evening of perfect entertainment.

We don't seem to have time for much magazine reading this summer but we understand that much publicity has block on both sides of Kercheval officials of Grosse Pointe Farms which, I am given to understand, I am given to understand the latest the content of the latest the latest the content of the latest the content of the latest the latest the content of the latest the lat this summer but we understand that much publicity has been given to the fact that fashionable gentlemen are wearing "SHORTS" with their dinner clothes, (or tuxedos, if you prefer), and appearing in them all over the place. We've noticed several men in the Pointe wearing them for day-time sports wear . . . but we had yet to see the other kind that much publicity has and in the Fisher-McKinley block were found to use the lot as a convenience to both areas rather players?

Which, I am given to understand, for the wonderful organization of use the sponsors are extremely proud. I am quite positive that these sponsors would not relish interprivate to public domain?

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I am quite positive to understand, if the sponsors are extremely proud to use the sponsors would not relish the sponsors would not relish the sponsors would not re until one evening last week. It takes a lot to cause Pryor to flect "benefiting" value.

The St. James Lutheran Church it maintained for them, not only

We were in the Statler hotel when we spied this appari- (a) the use of parking facilities from playing the most outstandtion walking through the lobby. He was immaculately groom- afforded in the lot was generally ing sport of the world, but for pervision, to the extent of mak- project which will make necesed . . . stiff white shirt, hard collar, black bow tie and satin on after business hour time and the beauty and pride of the com- ing the field available for this sary a large increase in taxes lapelled dinner coat; then came the shorts that hit him just above the knees, (that were knobby and bowed), and the black socks reached not quite to the middle calf. For some reason the old song, "Have you ever seen a dream walking" went through our head . . . except that this was more like a nightmare. However, who are we to complain if the poor above the shorts that hit him just then only for such cars not actommodated by the then vacant streets, (b) the Board of Appeals had agreed to forego parking requirements in consideration of property contributed for general use at no cost to the City and of the beauty and pride of the community of Grosse Pointe Farms as a whole?

These young boys put heart and soul in the game of all American games, baseball, playing every game of the season to win for their team. They look forward for their team. They look forward then only for such cars not actommodated by the then vacant streets, (b) the Board of Appeals had agreed to forego parking requirements in consideration of property contributed for general use at no cost to the City and of the beauty and pride of the community of Grosse Pointe Farms as a whole?

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Development plans, based on present new demands are also being considered for future bud set in taxes.

A warning must always be in taxes. nightmare. However, who are we to complain if the poor use at no cost to the City, and for their team. They look forward A warning must always be isboys don't feel the heat so much as long as their knees are (c) the church is located in a every evening to their games and uncovered? Seems pretty silly when their necks are bound up with stiff collars and garroting ties... but if that's the way they want it... we'd better get used to it. Ho hum.

#### Letters to the Editor

port dated July 8, which I sub- improvement cost. mitted to the Council at the same time Mr. Gordon Wood submitted cover all of the tax moneys spent his plea on behalf of the businessmen, a copy of which is en-

closed for publication. I should also like to add that the resolution as to whether the not at all, merely stated that the lot would not be metered except with Council approval.

> Very truly yours, HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

Reasons for Financing

Partly by Special Assessment

were raised as to whether the it returns to the assessed owner I do not believe that the news City had the right to appropriate for use property valued at more article and previous editorial car- from taxation for such purposes. than two and one-half times the ried in your paper on the devel- In the discussion it was generally amount of the assessment. It was

If we were in a position to reto provide parking in the district no recommendation to meter the lot would have been made except | Sir: such to offset maintenance and policing costs.

would, in the opinion of the ticularly on Hall Place' and not be found. Radnor Circle which would create Grosse Pointe Farms a problem not now existing.

subsequent approval by the and enforcement, (b) surface child.

Council, for the purchase of the maintenance and snow removal, Cooperation both in clearing

opment of the local business dis-trict parking lot informed the recover its investment later assumed that the Council had no intention of waiving the zoning public as to the reasons for financ- through special assessment at the ordinance requirement as to parking partly by special assessment. I am quite certain that your readers would like to know the City can recover only that exreasons which supported Council pense which was incurred in the pose a greater load on the lot action. These are listed in a re- current year together with the facilities improved by the property owners in the district.

special assessment.

4369 Three Mile Drive Detroit 24, Michigan July 24, 1954

On Saturday afternoon, July 24, I was at the Grosse Pointe Farms 2. Metering the entire lot beach as the guest of a friend. Around 3:30 the lifeguards Police Department, drive em- called all swimmers from the ployees and possibly shoppers water with the announcement into the residential areas, par- that a seven-year-old child could

They requested that all swimmers over twelve join them to 3. The limited metering now form a human chain to walk outrecommended would produce ward in the water to comb every only a small margin in excess of possible bit of the shore front to 1. In the original planning, and costs for (a) collection, repair help find or recover the missing

present parking lot, questions (c) lighting and (d) payment in the water and then in forming

lieu of taxes, which would be and executing the chain was credited to revenue to amortize speedy indeed.

the City's investment in the Happily for all, the youngster had not been in the water and was found up on the picnic area The finance picture as I see as the chain was proceeding some 30 or 35 yards out from the shore. Based on present income from I write this letter to compliment the lifeguards on their efficient street meters which show an average of \$65.00 per year per meter, and using a more liberal anxious moment. They did an figure than that used in my pre-

excellent job. Yours, John Conley

lot, will produce an average of To the Editor: approximately 60% of the street On behalf of the Little League Mothers of Grosse Pointe Park. Revenue, 139 meters at \$39.00 I wish to express their thanks each, \$5,321.00; (The Dobelek re- and the thanks of all of the play-Little League to all the individuals and business firms who so Expenses, Collection, 1epair generously supported the dance for the benefit of the Park Little League given at the War Memorial on Friday, July 23, which was attended by approximately lieu of taxes, \$400.00; total, 200 persons.

The large number of persons who supported the dance by their Balance to amortization of inattendance and contributions makes it impossible to thank each Total City investment includone individually and the list is far too long for their names to 17 years at \$1,408.00 (without be contained in this letter. Howany charge for interest), \$23,936.00 ever, we wish to specially ac-If the City improved the lot knowledge the contributions made the total investment from tax to the success of the affair by Wes and Julie Rea, the War Memorial, the Tom Saunders orchestra, the members of the dance committee, and the merchants who made contributions. 4. In recommending financing

As the first season of Little League baseball in the Park draws to a most successful close, merous friends Park Little League officer, which is that of avoiding baseball will enjoy an expansion the assignment of revenues (other and an even greater season next than required by law) as an offset for special purposes. The Mrs. Helen Werback

Dance Chairman Grosse Pointe Park Little League Mothers

and above that required to off- stander I do wish something ness and Honesty.

facilities afforded in the parking Michigan

opinion promoted on the basis of Leaguers has been to the young is applied. planning to finance partly by boys of our community.

At a young age these boys are learning the meaning of Unity 7. The plan is equitable since and Organization on a team. Confidence in themselves, with the realization of Fairness and Honesty and as future young Grosse Pointe News men of our community and Kercheval Avenue

#### For Parents Of Adolescents

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Development during the period of adolescense is rapid and the boy or girl needs ten or more hours sleep each night and often a nap during the day. Posture must be carefully watched. Youngsters who spring up in height quickly have a tendency to slouch and unless corrected may never develop good posture.

Parents of the adolescent are constantly faced with problems they are not certain how to solve. Here again your doctor can be of valuable assistance. He understands the physical and mental changes at this age. His counsel will prove most reassuring.

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### Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 30-AUGUST 5 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

the lifeguards on their efficient handling of a very tense and Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultant on duty in the 'Irial Gardens on Wednesdays-2 to 4 p.m. and in the Garden Center room Friday-2 to 4 p.m.

> Friday, July 30 Youth Council Dress Up Orchestra Dance—9th grade through College— 9to 12 p.m.—\$1.50 per couple.

Saturday, July 31 Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m. Allied Youth Dance—8 to 12 p.m.

Monday, August 2 \*Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. \*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-

10 to 3 p.m. \*Ceramics-Painting-Drawing for Children-Floyd Radell, instructor—1 to 4. p.m. Rotary Club Luncheon—12 to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—rehearsals—7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 4 \*Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Board Meeting-10:30 a.m. \*Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—rehearsals—7 p.m.

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, August 5 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Production—8:30 p.m.

world, there is no better way letter to the village trustees so they can estart bringing such that other taxpayers besides my-

standards of life to practice. While they are in the process for a complete public airing of of gaining the knowledge of these the proposition. outstanding principles of life, men adult enough to have learned their meaning and to be applying it in their every day life, are letting them down in the very

community.

out there and show us that you know the meaning of Unity, Organization, Confidence in yourself and your neighbors and the

never too late to start NOW!!!

Dear Anonymous: I am very much surprised that by the taxpayers. Little League at heart, should

Little League, and I might add, Where is the cooperation of the vately sponsored projects, of present park?

ross and Chalfonte, and to keep which you are referring, the now their money. They and they Grosse Pointe Farms Council has only have the right to decide was excluded on the basis that, for what these young boys reap done everything possible to co- whether and how any additional operate by curtailing public su- money shall be spent on this

sued and borne in mind, on heanyone who has ever watched coming over-enthusiastic on one the zoning ordinance was in my tional Organization of Little will become lopsided as pressure Sincerely yours,

Harry A. Furton City Clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms July 21, 1954

Michigan To the Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have sent to the Grosse Pointe Shores Trustees asking for Edward L. Stowe Aboard a public hearing on the proposed new park, civic center and apart- Flagship USS Wisconsin ment area for village employees. There has been no public hear-

ing whatever on this project since its inception several years ago. The people of Grosse Pointe Shores are being given the impression by rumor that the money for the project will be all donated and it will cost them nothing. Actually only \$100,000 has been from 28 colleges and universities donated and this will not even throughout the United States, pay for the land the trustees want to acquire. All improvements must be paid for by the tax-

I am requesting this public The battleship USS Wisconsin bearing because I believe the is flagship of the training and taxpayers should know the facts and all rumors put to rest. I am sure the taxpayers will be as concerned as I am when they are advised of the true situation.

I hope you will see fit to publish this letter as well as my

self will bring pressure to bear

Thanking you in advance, I am Very truly yours, D. H. Parker 809 Lake Shore Road

to the press and sworn testimony that \$100,000 has been donated, Officers and Councilmen: Get Since this money is now the property of the village, I, as a taxpayer, request answers to the following questions.

1. How much, to the penny, has already been spent or committed? The figures should include legal set expense and amortization be could be done to make those men Their baseball season is com- fees for condemnation proceeding \$100,000 will not even be enough to acquire the land so a large part of the cost of the latter plus all improvements must be paid

> anyone who has the interest of 2. Just what is planned in the Little League at heart, should way of improvements with an write such a letter as that di- estimate of what they will cost? 3. What is the estimated additional cost of maintenance over Babe Ruth League, are both pri- and above the maintenance of the

4. What is the cost to the taxpayer in lost taxes when the

Very truly yours, D. H. Parker

Editor's note:-When Thomas Jefferis, Village Superintendent, was asked over the phone on Monday, July 26, whether he cared to comment on the letter, he said he did not. When asked whether he had received the letter, he said. "Should I have received a letter addressed to the trustees?" When asked if he cared to have it read to him, he said, "Don't bother." At this writing, Mr. Parker has not received acknowledgement of the letter.

ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) -Aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin is Midn. 3/c Edward L. Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stowe of 1407 Somerset. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., a student at the University of Michigan. More than 1,600 midshipmen, from 28 colleges and universities

departed July 12 on the second 1954 midshipmen training cruise to Europe and are scheduled to

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July 21, 1954 res Trustees

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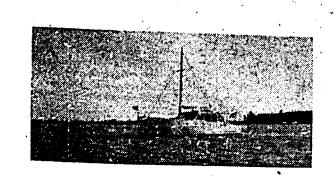
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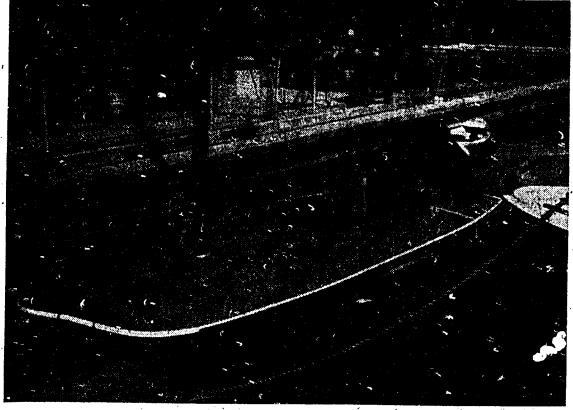
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"The Thing," Class C racing scow, has been pretty much neglected lately. The pride and joy of her mistress, Mrs. Orville F. Sherwood, "The Thing" has been resting at its mooring while the Sherwoods have been busy campaigning. Mr. Sherwood is seeking the nomination from the new 13th District to the State Legislature in next Tuesday's primary.

#### William Kirby Outlines Aims

William G. Kirby, Republican elected to the important post.

As a member of the City Coun- state services. Supervisors, Kirby is cognizant State Police Commissioner. of the obligation of the State and He is a natural leader who was bara Smith Willmore arranged

State's 83 counties which main- publican Legislature," he says. tains its own mental institution.

division and return of the sales great potential as a vacationland. tax to local governments, particularly to the schools; there should State governments and more State governments and more taxation by local units which are At Old Club

actually closer to the people.

structure. He said he would foster legislation that would promote cooperation between the state and U.S.

properly house and care for in- place. mates in state prisons. Kirby also urged prompt action on the construction of express-

ways within the state. Head of the St. John Hospital Grosse Pointe Farms.

INJURED WHILE DIVING of his big toe in a diving accident ting. It will start at 9 p.m. at the Farms pier July 19. He.was treated at Cottage Hospital.

OSCAR B. MARX, JR. For State Representative

#### Leonard Offers Broad Platform Surprise Party Honors Smiths

Donald S. Leonard, who recandidate for State Senator in signed his post as Detroit Police the First District, outlined the Commissioner to run for governor program he would sponsor if on the Republican ticket, has a surprise party Sunday in honor record of more than 30 years in of their parents' twenty-fifth

cil of Grosse Pointe Farms for An attorney, and also a gradu-10 years, a member of the Board ate of both Wayne University and of Supervisors of Wayne County | the University of Michigan, Leonand a former member of the ard has served with distinction as Wayne County General Hospital State Fuel Administrator, State found about 60 friends waiting Committee for the Board of Director of Civil Defense and to greet them. Kittie Smith, Mrs.

County in the care of mental president of his freshman, sopho- the cocktail party plans with their more, junior and senior classes at grandmother, Mrs. Vernon Grif-His "know-how" in government Wayne University, president of fin. Marian Smith, who works in won him the endorsement of the the Student Council, first presi- Los Angeles, was a hostess in East Side Voters' League and the dent of Wayne University Alumni absentia. Citizens' League (Civic Search- Association-and is now president light). He is the only candidate of Wayne Law School Alumni.

in the race endorse by these two impartial groups.

Kirby said he would introduce legislation to solve the problem for care of mental patients at of Wayne Law School Alumni.

Throughout his campaign to win the Republican nomination for governor in Tuesday's Primary, Donald Leonard has urged complete unity of action in Law. for care of mental patients at complete unity of action in LansEloise, a burden which should be assumed by the state and not by Wayne County, only one of the Democratic Governor and a ReWill assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest that Michigan should have a Democratic Governor and a Rewill assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will sail for Stockholm soon with his wife and son. The captain will assume his first diplomatic complete unity of action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It's not in the public interest will be action in Lansing. "It'

Leonard has also campaigned naval attache in Sweden. Kirby said the state has an obli- for a firm prison administration, gation to Wayne County to the a better construction and mainextent of several million dollars tenance program on both state with his parents, Mr. and which it refuses to discharge even trunk line, and form to market Mrs. Carlton R. Mabley of which it refuses to discharge even in the face of a law suit filed by the county.

In outlining his program, Kirby said there should be a greater gram to fully utilize Michigan's gram to fully utilize Michigan's gram to fully utilize Michigan's and resort program and an expense of the sales.

# be less taxation by Federal and Kochs Entertain

Kirby said he would strive for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch of more and better standards in the methods of assessing. Taxes paid C. Wesley Eblings and Elmer E. by motorists and boat owners on Tuttles, gave a cocktail party gasoline should be diverted Saturday evening at the Old Club directly to the improvement of for the whole membership. A roads and waterways respectively. buffet supper followed the party Kirby opposes a State income which was held on the dock. tax, at least under the present tax Among those who spent t

Among those who spent the weekend at the Old Club were Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge of Washington road with her grandson, Joseph Dodge III; the Stark governments in the development | Hickeys of Lake Shore road; Mrs. of the St. Lawrence Seaway; to George Vawter of Harcourt road; develop harbor and port facilities; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Motschall encourage industry's develop- of Lake Shore road, and the ment; increase prison facilities to Clarence D. Blesseds of Roosevelt

# ways or toll highways and the general improvement of high-

Allied Youth is planning its Guild, Kirby lives with his wife annual Summer Semi-Formal and four children at 61 Moross, Dance for Saturday, July 31, at the War Memorial Center.

"Midsummer Fantasy," theme of the dance, will be held Thomas Backman of 219 Lake- inside and also on the lawn of view avenue ripped the nail off the memorial, weather permit-Music for the dance will be

supplied by Johnnie Shaffer and his band. Tickets are available at the Allied Youth Office, 1020 Francis Palms Bldg.

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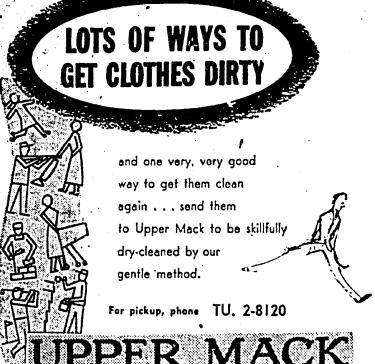
The annual picnic luncheon of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England women, will be held Tuesday noon, August 3, at Grosse Pointe Park Beach. Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cranford lane, new president, will greet members and guests. Serving on the commissary

committee will be Mrs. A. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour road; Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, of Bishop road; Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, of Fisher road; and Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, of Bishop road, will act on the telephone and transportation committees.

Prospective members will be uests. Mrs. W. Arthur Batten. former president, and former Pointe resident, will be present, enroute to the family summer home in Canada.

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# Hong the Road

By Roberta Isley

RE you an "Ichthyophagist?" In other words, do A you practice the eating of fish? If you do, the Farm's Market will help you solve a cooking problem which is common in most homes. To wit . . . you want something different to eat. In Northampton, Mass., at 5 Bridge Street is Jack August's "The House of Sea Foods." And now the Farm's Market features August's clam chowder. It is prepared from clean fresh, meaty tender clams, Maine potatoes and choicest condiments to bring out that just right flavor. The Lobster Stew is made from fresh lobster meat, Sherry Wine, and can be served as a Newburg. To serve the minced clams as hors d'eouvre run off the juice and add to cream cheese. Mix, spread on crackers and serve. Minced clams are also excellent for a clam omelette. The can marked Clam Cakes is real good for jaded appetites. If you'd like to try these delightful dishes next Friday call the Farms Market, TUxedo 2-5100, or visit 355 Fisher Road.

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ELEGANCE foreshadowed. Closing for a three week vacation come Saturday is the Clothes Line. That leaves you tomorrow to shop for clothes that will bring your midsummer wardrobe out of the doldrums . . . and at a distinct savings. But to get back to our major premise . . . elegance is foreshadowed in their next season collection. All of this brilliant planning will be in readiness come the end of August. They are going to feature deep country clothes . . . deceptively simple yet with elegant manners . . . and you'll love them. August twenty-third we have a date to talk about the exciting fall clothes at the Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road.

ONDERFUL prophesy. Have you heard that HE will combine business with pleasure on his European jaunt? He is the man responsible for all the wonderful appointments at the Gillis Modern Home Furnishings at number 403 Fisher Road. He will study the new Continental trends in decorating and modern furnishings for the home. We predict that come September that same establishment will be featuring some devilishly clever ideas. Voila! Bon voyage, Monsieur Gillis!

OF all the seasons, summer is hardest on your hair. Those sun drenched tresses can be re-conditioned properly at the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. Hair tints are your best friend, if they are used properly and with great care. The experienced staff can do just that. TUxedo 2-7511 for appointment.

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### Candidate Campbell Promises Scotch Thrift in Government



A touch of showmanship and old fashioned grass roots campaigning is being injected into the campaign for state representative in the Michigan 13th Legislative District, (Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods). Friends of Republican candidate Douglas Campbell, Jr. pushed his campaign Tuesday evening, July 27, with a kiltie and bagpipe band marching through the streets of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods playing "The Campbells Are Coming" and other Scotch favorites. A huge sign followed reading "VOTE FOR CAMPBELL, THE COMPETENT SCOT . . . TIGHT WITH TAX-PAYERS' MONEY . . . LIBERAL WITH CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS . . . Republican." Pictured with Campbell and his band are Mrs. Campbell and their 16 months old son, Douglas.

The 34 year old Campbell is a descendant of James Valentine Campbell, Chief Justice of Michigan's Supreme Court 75 years ago, and Douglass Houghton, Detroit's mayor 110 years ago. The "Civic Searchlight" has designated him as a "preferred" candidate. The Primary Election is August 3.

### Student Driver Training Pays

A potential prevention of 17 vation; 2, Slowing down and pull-highway deaths, 272 injuries and ing into the proper lane well in \$775,000 in property damage advance; 3, Giving the signal belosses in Michigan may be attributed to the 25,000 teen-agers who will complete high school

The "pet peeve" of most Denever be discovered. "Rope" by Automobile Club of Michigan troit, the Traffic Safety Associa-Pointe Simians second play of Ernest P. Davis.

Brandon and Charles Granillo, gan during 1953-54 sessions, Davis says.

played by Winnie Likert and Don Howdeshell, kill Ronald Kentley (Dan Webb), in an attempt to perform the perfect crime. Then perform the perfect crime. Then, spared and 50,000 injuries avoidto celebrate their "brilliant un- ed, he estimates. Property damage detected deed," they invite Ron- mishaps prevented have saved Americans \$144,900,000 as a reand aunt, played by Jan Gelhaar sult of driver-training in schools to a fascinating and very mys-'He adds, "Due to the remarkable job teachers perform in

driver-education, students who and Republican candidate for

to train a student driver. Most | County Brake for Governor comof this total is used to pay the mittee. teacher's salary.

"Dual control cars are loaned free by auto dealers and text defeat the Democratic incumbent materials are furnished without in November. He pointed to charge by Auto Club," Davis Brake's record as a vote-getter

"Michigan's driver-training ate and six elections to the office program is second to none," of state treasurer. Davis states. "It would be even more effective if every high Brake polled more votes than school student was given the U.S. Senator Potter, Gov. Wilchance to learn how to drive by liams, Lt. Gov. Reid and the Resuch an effective means."

Michigan law demands that a of State. signal be given by the driver well in advance of his turn. This may be given either with the directional signal device or by the arm signal. The arm signal, under Michigan law, requires that the arm be outstretched and horizontal to the ground, whether turning right, left or stopping. Detroit police recommend four steps to make a safe and legal

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A milk truck driven by William Horth of 26704 Wenfield, Roseville, turned into the curb too sharply and ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Roy Hoffman of 226 Fisher road. The accident, which occurred Monday, July 12, happened in front of Hoffman's home on Fisher. Damage to the milk truck was estimated at \$50.

MISSES KIDS. HITS TREES Mrs. Josephine Trombly of 1099 N. Brys drive, a student driver, swerved to avoid some children playing by the curb, while she was driving on Brys July 21. Her car jumped the curb, striking a tree.

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This estimate was made by much traffic congestion in De-Patrick Hamilton, the Grosse Safety and Traffic Director tion said. Drivers who fail to Ernest P. Davis.

The figures represent the value of driver-training classes offered them. The simple courtesy of signal. In the prologue, Wyndham in 416 secondary schools in Michi- naling would probably have permitted the drivers behind to veer around the turner and traffic

would have moved more smoothly

and speedily, the Association Sees Hale Brake Big Vote Getter

D. Hale Brake, state treasurer Rupert Cadell played by Dick complete this course have only governor in the August 3 primary half as many accidents as un-election, was described today as Arden portrayed by Bill Haring trained drivers with equal ex- the best informed man in Michiand Anne Rice, are also invited perience. The record in Michigan gan on the problems of state govton share the unknown "victory". for 15 years shows this. In the background, Vic Seegar as the butler, Sabot, becomes an integral character as the evening passes.

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> Dean King predicted that Brake would win the nomination and in four elections to the state sen-

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Church Services Dance Benefits Little League ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

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With 56 local girls having just guests of Marlon Brando, who is returned on Sunday from Chet appearing with Jean Simmons in Friends and supporters of Little Mr. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar Friday, July 30, 8:00: Farewell reception for Vicar Minneman. Sunday, August 1, 9:30: Sunday Pointe Park Little League among the young people of Grosse tions regarding the movie in-Mothers for the benefit of Park Pointe this week. Little League baseball.. Thursday, August 5: "Lutheran

Approximately 200 people atthe music of Tom Saunders and the group left Grosse Pointe on his orchestra and square dancing June 19. Their 8,000 miles took held with Anne Baxter, Ann Milon the lawn under the instruction and calling of Wes and Julie Rea. All proceeds of the dance were given to further the activities of the Park Little League which has a membership of 176 boys.

Mrs. James Foster, of Calvin 10 a. m. Worship Service—Rev.

Both Judy and Miller are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School and Miller is now attendng Wayne University. .

mount Studios where the group The engagement was announcvisited with Cary Grant and Bob ed at a surprise party given in honor of Judy's 19th birthday by the movie, "My Three Angels." her parents on Saturday, July 24. There they witnessed scenes be-No wedding date has been set.

> Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Rey Peter Ustinov and Leo Carillio. Alan Ladd was their host at Warner Brothers' Studios where the girls witnessed the filming of his new picture. At 20th Century Fox Studios, the girls were the

and his wife, Barbara Rush.

Danahers to Entertain At Cocktails on Friday

Marking their first year in their colonial road home, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Danaher have invited about 150 friends to drop in for cocktails Friday evening.

Mr. Danaher's brother-in-law and sister, the James Boldings Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., will be among the party guests. The Boldings arrived this week with their four children to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Boldings' mother, Mrs. R. F. Danaher of Lake Shore road.

James Phelans to Give Annual Tennis Tourney

and Anne Phelan will double as hostesses and tennis players. The invitational Mixed Doubles begin on Saturday with final play-offs set for Sunday.

> Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

Girls Having Fine Summer On Tours to West Coast

Park enjoyed a social evening of Sampson's Western tour, and the the movie, "Desiree," the story of dancing at the War Memorial same number leaving on Satur- Napoleon. Center on Friday evening, July day for an identical investors to be the morning, with the girls at their 23, at a dance given by the Grosse favorite topic of conversation hotel, answering all of their ques-

Traveling in seven new station The girls were photographed for wagons, and carrying sleeping the fall issue of one of the movie tended and enjoyed dancing to bags and a new mobile kitchen, magazines with Hugh O'Brien and Eve Miller. Other visits were

> them through most of the national ler and Anne Francis. parks and points of interest in The girls were guests of Gary Crosby on his show and were As usual, Hollywood provided pleased to have Gary dedicate a a large share of the thrills of the song to them on the show, telling trip, with 27 movie stars being all about their trip. They also apmet by the group. Their memorpeared on Art Linkletter's TV able Holywood visit began and

> show and the Bob Crosby show. ended with dinner parties at the At Jackson, Wyoming, Charlhome of movie stars Jeff, Hunter ton Heston entertained the girls one evening. He is on location for Bing Crosby again arranged a new picture.

> for a fascinating tour of Para-Another highlight of the trip was the visit to the Crosby ranch Hope before going on the set of in Nevada, where the annual program includes skits around the campfire, and the awarding of the beaver pelt provided by Bing to ing shot involving Joan Bennett. the outstanding girl of the trip.

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On the calendar for the weekend is the sixth annual tennis tournament to be held at Skaphe Hills Farms, the Metamora home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross road.

Mary Meade, Bobbie, Terry

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Paris—When the situation became desperate, we simply dragged out our rain coat (it never quite looked so much like Cave Creck, Ariz. Sherlock Holmes' great coat at home!) and the sun shone once again in Paris . . . There will be just a slight ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe this afternoon when we receive the third daughter, LUCY ADAMS, national medal for the accomplishment . . . The coldest Sum- is announced by MR and MRS. mer in France in 78 years and here WE are . . . We've bought THEODORE K. FRIEDT of French nose drops and can assure you they are exclusively Trombley road. Mrs. Friedt is for French noses . . . Even the English ladies who tweed the former JEAN FAYE THOMtheir way around the boulevards are complaining, thinking AS. The baby is named for her perhaps they'll return to London where there was sunshine paternal grandmother, MRS. GLENN H. FRIEDT, of Windmill

The Schillings in Paris

However, it was a balmy Sunday morning when we stepped into the American motor car of former Pointer, Major Donald K. Schilling who, during his assignment with the U. S. CENT of Trombley road are Air Forces at Orly Field, has brought his family to live in at their Mullett Lake abode. France . . . In the car's trunk were baskets of ruby red French strawberries (their preparation became an international affair for they were turned into a French version of shortcake by the marvelous Annie, who comes from Germany and who cooks for the Schillings while she studies at Alliance Francaise . . and finally the cake was eaten by a list of dinner guests including French, Danes and Americans!)

Transplanted Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. George Arguir to daughter of Mrs. Word reached the RICHARD P. JOY JR. household of Provencial nonce the engagement of announce the engagement of their daughter of Mrs. Waldo C. Granse to Frank B. Waldo C. Granse to Frank B. Walder II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker of Iroquois was revealed this week by the bride-leavy has been named WOOD. Son K. WOODS IV. The Woods pequa, Long Island, and the late University of Michigan where turned into a French version of Mrs. and Mrs. George Arguir in the engagement of Mrs. Waldo C. Granse to Frank B. Waldo C. Granse to Frank B. Walder II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Walker of Iroquois was revealed this week by the bride-leavy mother, Mrs. Granse.

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The Major took the wheel for the drive to the Schilling home while Mr. Woods is stationed in at Bougr-la-Reine, managing skillfully despite the hazards Hawaii. of Paris traffic which, as you know, includes motorcycles, bicycles, ancient red and black taxicabs (honk! honk!) and toy automobiles, or so they seem to Motor City eyes . . Everyone aims at once for the same spot in the road, which is ageing to the visitor . . . About 20 minutes from Paris we arrived at the gates of the Schillings'... an ancient and lovely faced red brick villa with fairy gardens and a stone JR., also of Balfour road, who courtyard converted into a quite American patio . . . its gay are summering at Mullett Lake. and lollable furniture turned to a point of interest: the mo- With their parents are CARL III, SHELDEN, and to "Gunner's Mich." bile barbecue which Don had built when it was found im- 12, and TODD, 9. possible to buy one in Paris shops . . . The barbecue grills about 15 chickens at one time . . . That barbecue became a source of immense curiosity in Bourg-la-Reine from its first appearance . . . The aroma of broiling chickens with Don's secret sauce (he wears the Cordon Bleu and a high bonnet when he brushes it on the tender golden chickens) brought the French scurrying from all directions to ooh-la-la in delight at what they beheld.

Chateau at la Varenne

The tiny town of Bourg-la-Reine is sad that the Schillings

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# Short and to the Pointe Many Pointers Head

Former localites PENNY and JUDY JOHNSON are visiting their grandparents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. JOHNSON of Whittier road. They are the daughters of the MARVIN C. JOHNSONS, who now live in

The July 13 arrival of their Point drive, who recently returned home with MR. FRIEDT from a European trip.

MR. and MRS. JESSE G. VIN-

Kewanaw peninsula, after visit- Kenyon was graduated from Medicine where he is affiliated

MRS. REBA N. JACKS of Washington is the house guest of her aunt, MRS. DAVID BURR MOREING of Cloverly road.

A reception in the Lakeland avenue home of MRS. WALTER marriage of her niece, MARY JO STRATMANN, and EDWIN court and JANE K. ARMSTRONG CHARLES KARTAK, son of the of Williams road are members of CHARLES KARTAKS, of St. the National High School Or-Paul, Minn., in St. Edward's chestra directed by DR. JOSEPH Church. The new Mrs. Kartak, E. MADDY at Interlochen Music daughter of HUGO STRATMANN Camp. Marcia is a cellist and and the late MRS. STRATMANN, Jane a tympanist. and her bridegroom will make their home on Devonshire road.

HALL of Rivard boulevard entertained a group of friends for cocktails Friday evening.

HALL of Rivard boulevard entertained a group of friends for Naples, Fla. After a two-week

MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIENER | Festival. She will then tour, the of University place entertained about 30 friends for cocktails preceding the steak roast and dance at the Little Club. Honor guests were the Wieners' house guests, the THOMAS COVERS III, and their son, THOMAS IV, from Garrison, Md. Mrs. Cover and Mrs. Wiener are sisters.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY set out from Cloverly road Monday on an eastern jaunt which will take her to Manchester-bythe-Sea, Mass., for a three-

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Bride-Elect

weeks' stay with MRS, ALLAN Crystal Aire near Frankfort, Rock" in Narragansett, R. I., where she'll visit MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. LORD.

The LESTER F. RUWES of through the west. The three Cur-Willow lane and LESLIE DeVOY tiss daughters, CAROL, CATHspent a portion of the past week ERINE and CYNTHIA, will ac- with her daughter, MARY REMat Leland as cottage guests of company their parents on the DONALD R. MITCHELL.

Lake Louise.

A house guest of the FRANK MR. and MRS. GEORGE T. TOWARS of Lake Shore road is Mr. Towar's sister, MRS. WALstay, Mrs. Ford will go on to PAUL ROBERT, IV, on Tuesday, New York, sailing for Scotland and to attend the Edinburgh Music continent until October.

> MR. and MRS. PAUL HOLDER of Lochmoor boulevard have been stopping at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif.

road and their daughter, ROSE-Rosemary, who graduated from ris' birthday. Grosse Pointe Country Day School, plans to go to Garland

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Summer Holiday

August 16 MARY LOU CODY is at Camp day.



-Picture by J. J. Knapp Studio

University of Michigan where Whittier road, and son, JOHN, than Lake Shore road. She is examily is living in Honolulu, while Mr. Woods is stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. Kenyon.

Miss Bigley is a graduate of Gamma. Frank was graduated from Union College where he was a member of Phi Gamma of Delta. He is now a senior in the Mr. Whittier road, and son, JOHN, who has been spending the summer at Camp Charlevoix, left on daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Lake Shore road. She is expecting visits from her sons and daughters-in-law, the Allan Sheldens III of Kerby road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Academy of the Samuel Road and the Warren Sheldens of Touraine with the Academy of the Samuel Road and the Warren Sheldens II the Samuel Road and the Warren Sheldens II the Samuel Road and th Balfour road headed for Copper is a member of Sigma Gamma Delta. He is now a senior in the Harbor, Mich., at the tip of the and Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Wayne University College of

A June wedding is planned.

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM CUR-TISS of Torrey road will leave

motor jaunt. Making the western circuit, they plan to stop at Yellowstone National Park and con-

The A. E. TRUBEYS of Stephens road welcomed back to the fold their 8-year-old daughter, JUSTINE, who returned Sunday after her first camping experience. Justine spent a month at House on the Hill near Brighton.

JONES, III, of Lakewood avenue, of Lochmoor boulevard. July 13. Mrs. Jones is the former CAROL DIEDRICH. The proud grandparents are DR. and MRS. ARTHUR V. DIEDRICH of Yorkshire road; and MR. and MRS. PAUL ROBERT JONES of Neff

MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. HARRIS, JR., with daughters Among the Pointers summering MIRIAM, HELEN and GWEN, are at Mackinac Island are MR. and getting settled this week in a ter-MRS. CHARLES S. PORRITT of race in St. Clair avenue. MR. and Bishop road, who have a cottage MRS. JAMES S. HARRIS of high on the east bluff overlook- Moselle place were Tuesday eveing the Straits. MR. and MRS. ning hosts at a dinner which wel-OTIS U. WALKER of Balfour comed back the Albert Harris family from Harvard, Ill., and MARY, are the Porritts' guests. also marked the senior Mrs. Har-

Junior College in Boston this BLISS of Beverly road invited a family group Friday evening on a short cruise aboard the "Maid MR. and MRS. FREDERICK E. Marian," in honor of MRS. HARRIS JR of Oxford road, with young WENDY and FRED III, ing her grandmother, MRS. ALare spending their summer in VAN MACAULEY of Lake Shore the senior Harrises' cottage at road. The LOWREY KAMMERS Gratiot Beach. Also occupying a cottage at the resort are the FREDERICK K. CODYS of Lewiston road and their youngsters, ANGELA, KIPPY and RICKY.

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> DR. and MRS. MAXWELL too, those building and those who son. have already moved in. -

Lodge, Northport Point, Mich.

11. Mrs. Brown is the former

MRS. ELIJAH HUNTER home with her daughter and sonin-law, MR. and MRS. FLOYD abode, "Petite Pointe," in East- Conn., as hosts. DARGEL (DOROTHY), just in time to help her son-in-law and her granddaughter, LILLIAN, 6, during part of the summer at welcome the Dargels' new son, "Quarterdeck," her home on The Evans family will arrive August 1 for a month's trip WILLIAM OWEN, born on July

Mrs. Hunter spent the winter INGTON and family in New York. She recently flew to Portland, Ore., for a six-week visit lowstone National Park and continue up into Canada to Banff and with another daughter, BETTY, who is MRS. LAWRENCE

BAUMGARTEN of Vernier road, announced the birth of a son, THOMAS WILLIAM, JR., on July 25, at Deasoness Hospital. Mrs. Baumgarten is the former MR. and MRS. PAUL ROBERT and MRS. E. C. BAUMGARTEN Paternal grandparents are DR

MR. and MRS. EDWIN P. For Eastern Seaboard

calites Awaiting Visits From Their Relatives and Friends

The eastern coast attracts a large number of Pointers LAFFREY, one of the 12 new every year for the summer season. Many have summer residents on a baby street, Lake-homes along the seashore. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Howarth have forsaken their Washington road home for Cape Cod, crest lane, threw a get-together and Mrs. Ernest Brier of Touraine road has opened her Glouparty for the whole block Sunday, July 25. Everybody was there, the Francis A. Goodhues, Jr., of New York, with their small

daughter, PAMELA ANN, on July
11. Mrs. Brown is the former T. Petzolds of Edgemont park on September 14. Viola C. Nimlin. Maternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS: SAMUEL NIMLIN of Somerset road.

Are enjoying their place at Rye Beach, N. H., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Frost of Washington road will be at Wolfe-The WILLIAM R. LUEDDERS boro, N. H., until September.

road, and their families.

hampton, L. I.

have their cottage.

J. Berres III of Norton court with Nancy, 2, hope to join their son, Albert IV, who is staying at Westport, Conn., with his grandmother, Mrs. Albert J. Berres Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck of Lakeland avenue will head for Nantucket with their trio of daughters. They'll be at the summer home

of Mr. Schenck's mother, Mrs. Joseph Schenck, who is traveling

Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Charles AIRMAN 2/C and MRS. Peabody of Washington road C. Merkel of East Jefferson ave-EROME J. BROWN of Somerset have a summer home in August at Harwich Port, Mass., road, announce the birth of a Hampton, Conn. The Thomas and then plan to sail for Europe

"Seaway," the Manchester, Mass., home of Mrs. Allan Shelden is her summer address rather den is her summer address rather nected with the Cranbrook In-

OWEN returned to McKinley Notre Dame avenue plan to visit Schlotman and her son-in-law avenue, where she is making her Mrs. Aird's mother, Mrs. Chis- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. holm Macdonald at her summer Thomas Evans of Greenwich,

The Friday fete will also honor Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw of Mrs. Evans' debutante daughter, Squirrel Island, Me. A short dis- Friday from their Fishers Island, tance away her son-in-law and N. Y. summer home, and stay daughter, the Ferdinand Cinellis, with Mrs. Schlotman, who is nave their cottage.

In August, Mr. and Mrs. Albert bor Point.

> Judith Eleanor Russell To Marry Henry Russell

The betrothal of Judith Eleanor Russell to Henry G. Russell is announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Russell of Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Russell of Lakewood avenue are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

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Judith Eleanor

## Mary Kennetha Keim | D.A.C. Beavers | Conduct Outing | Honored at Parties

Bride-Elect Will Marry Dr. Thomas Russell Peterson in St. outing at the Old Club on July 21 Paul's Church on August 28

After she concludes her summer study schedule at the Cody, Beavers' president, and his University of Michigan on July 30, Mary Kennetha Keim will committee had planned this Old be feted at a round of pre-nuptial parties. The daughter of Club party especially to fete the Dr. and Mrs. Harther Lewis Keim of University place, she wives, and the distaff side still is will marry Dr. Thomas Russell Beterren of August 28 will marry Dr. Thomas Russell Peterson on August 28.

A breakfast and reception at the Detroit Boat Club will? follow the 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's Church on by Suzanne Hurley in her home Rodger C. Harris and the John R.

Kenny was honored at an earlier party by Robin Renfrew, their home on August 27. July 31. On August 1, Kenny will go to her fiance's home in Racine, Wis., where Mrs. Russell maid, and her future sister-in-Peterson plans to entertain for law, Mrs. Donald Peterson, of D. Sutherlands and the W. Harold her prospective daughter-in-law. Ann Arbor, to be matron of hon- Lightbodys, together with the

luncheon at the Grosse Pointe and Suzanne Hurley are to serve early at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Yacht Club for August 10, which as bridesmaids. is the date of Kenny's 21st birthday. The Burnett home in Oxford man for his brother. George road will be the scene of an Ruetz, Richard Carpenter and August 17 luncheon and linen Giles, Wiesner, all of Racine; shower hostessed by Betsy Bur- Dr. Irwin Small and Gerald nett and Carol Jatkoe.

#### Mrs. Emelia McLean Leaves for Mexico

Mrs. Emelia McLean of Neff Road is one of 15 members of Hillcrest road, has accepted a pothe University of Michigan's ed-sition with the American Teleucation workshop who will leave phone and Telegraph Company Bradys, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Willow Run Sunday, August 1, in New York. for the UNESCO Fundamental Education Center at Patzcuaro,

She will partake in a workshop in international education lasting two weeks, under the direction of Claude Eggertsen, U-M professor of education.

Workshop members will be assigned to small teams, composed of specialists from every country of South America. They will visit nearby communities to observe their living conditions. The teams are dedicated to acting as cultural missions to underdeveloped

#### George M. Kennedys Pay Visit to His Parents

Lt. and Mrs. George M. Kennedy are visiting in the Pointe this week. Lt. Kennedy is the son of the J. R. Kennedys of 400 England, on an English Speaking Lincoln road. They are staying Union exchange scholarship. at his parents' Lincoln road home.

The Kennedy's home is Aber deen, Maryland, where Lt. Kennedy is stationed. A cocktail party was given on Wednesday, July 28, in their honor by his parents.

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sister, Barbara, to be her honor Bloomfield Hills.

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#### Hunter Williams Sent To Post In New York

H. Hunter Williams, of 254

He will leave his present re-Telephone Company effective A graduate of Yale University,

Williams began his telephone ca- B. Whittlesey. reer with the New York Telephone Company in 1930. He came to Michigan Bell in 1941 to accept a position as com-

appointed to the post he now Williams is married and has two sons. One, Terry, graduated from Yale in June and is employed in the Mercury Division of

Ford Motor Company. He will remain in Detroit. The other son, Tom, graduated from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., in June. Beginning in the fall, he will attend the Westminster School in London,

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In the same gala mood as all their parties, the Detroit Athletic Club Beavers staged their mixed with top-flight success.

Grosse Pointer Frederick K.

A large number of Pointers at-The spinster dinner will be fended - Mr. and Mrs. Cody's in Rivard boulevard, and the Barlows from this area and the parents of the bride-elect will Phil F. deBeaubiens and D. J. have the rehearsal dinner in O'Briens, of Birmingham, and their home on August 27.

Irving H. MacKenzies and Mr. Mary Kennetha has asked her and Mrs. William E. Macke, of

The Syd R. Scotts, the Arthur Dianne Bachle has slated a or. Dora Hartwell, of Saginaw, Hilton Griers of Detroit, were for the Beavers' take-off aboard the big "Dee Gee" and a fleet of cruisers which carried the crowd to Old Club.

Naturally, the swimming Beavers headed for the club's pool. In addition, though, were shuffleboard games and horseshoe pitching, boating and dancing during the jolly, carefree daythe group had taken an ensemble of musicians with them, and there was dancing during luncheon, at

teatime and again during dinner. Among the Pointers on the outing were the Edmund M. Young, Jr., the L. J. Careys, the O. D. Herrons, Mr. and Mrs. responsibilities as general rate Henry Forster, Jr., the Herbert engineer for the Michigan Bell W. Harts, the Roland R. Postels Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ross II Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trendle, Tracy Family Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

#### Harbor Springs mercial manager. In 1950, he was Reunion Scene

Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons of Westwind lane is entertaining members of her family at her Harbor Springs summer home. Her daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein of Vendome road is a morning at the Harbor Point guest, along with her trio of Club, where she is a counselor daughters, Beth, Jean, and Mrs. at the day camp. Mary Kay re-Roger W. Hull of Neff road, Small turns to Manhattanville College Roger Hull Jr. accompanies his this fall for her sophomore year. mother, and Jean had Judy Tom Tracy won't reach Harbor Schoenherr as her house guest until Judy had to return to town for a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club summer school students at Ports-

A short distance away at the nome of the junior Sherman FitzSimons family of Stephens road, their eldest daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., of Northfield, Ill., is vacationing with her two tots, Tommy and Julie. Joan Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley FitzSimons recently bade goodbye to a Smith College classmate Julie Kimball, who has returned to her Boston home.

#### Carmelite Guild to Hold Fiesta on Sunday, Aug. 8

The Carmelite Guild of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged will hold its twelfth annual Fiesta on Sunday, August 8, on the beautiful grounds of the Home, 4800 Cadieux road, De-

There will be many booths including a Country Store, baked goods, miscellaneous, aprons, and a fish pond for the children. All will contain many useful and attractive articles.

A baked ham dinner will be served from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling TU. 2-3800.

The Fiesta is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Fisher and Mrs. Bernard Firth.

#### Roland Bollaerts Honored Guests at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedemann of Kenwood road and the junior Charles H. Hodges of Cloverly road gave a small informal supper party last week in the Tiedemann home.

The buffet party introduced to the young married crowd Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bollaert, who arrived in Detroit recently. The couple were married a year ago in Brussels. Mrs. Bollaert is from Paris.

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### Convene at Jasper Park



Among the 500 delegates attending the 40th biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies were (left to right) MRS. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ (standing) of Ralnor circle, Grosse Pointe Farms; MRS. EDWARD MAIRE of Iroquois, Detroit; and MRS. C. G. BROWNE of McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe. The convention ran from June 24 to July 1.

## At Harbor Point

The Emmet E. Tracy family of Kerby road has purchased a home at Harbor Point and is remodeling it this summer. Recent guests have been the Michael McManuses and their daughters, Mary Anne and Sally. Mary Kay Tracy spends each

Point until the middle of August. He and David FitzSimons are

mouth Priory. Denise is at camp 'On August 11 the League of the Handicapped will present its summer sale in the Tracy home with Mrs. Tracy as hostess.

### At Mullet Lake Home

The Mullett Lake summer Francis Gerwe. home of Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of Whittier boulevard has a constant stream of visitors. Recent Pointe; Wellesley College, and guests have included the Fredyear-old son, Freddie, and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason Jr., who re- Sigma Gamma. turned home to Greenwich, Conn., after visiting her mother.

Latta McCray, also of Whittier was graduated from Notre Dame boulevard, with Melanie, 10, and and is now serving in the Navy. Christopher, 8, is spending the summer there. Susan Tietig, 12, and her sister, Sybil, 16, are also visiting their grandmother with tig, of Cincinnati.

of August in Nantucket, Mass. of CPAs.

### Engaged



-Picture by Moffett Studio Dr. and Mrs. Harther Lewis Keim of University place have announced the engagement of their daughter BARBARA DOL-SON, to Lieutenant j.g. Eugene

Miss Keim attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was eric M. Sibleys Jr., with their 5- affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of

Mr. Gerwe is the son of Mr. John T. Gerwe and the late Mrs. Another daughter, Mrs. Taylor Gerwe of Davenport, Iowa. He

#### ALVAREZ HONORED

Leon Alvarez, Jr., of Bedford their mother, Mrs. Albert A. Tie- road, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the Mrs. Sibley and Mrs. Tietig American Institute of Accounthave taken a home for the month ants. national professional society

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Election Day, Mrs. John E. Finch, 842 Cadieux road, serving as chairman of the Americanism Committee for the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, has devoted much time during recent weeks to reminding members of her chapter as well as friends and acquaintances to take advantage of this duty and privilege. Earlier in the month Mrs.

Finch and other members of the

Elizabeth Cass Chapter participated in the move to make sure that prospective voters were registered. Mrs. Oscar Markus, 835 Ellair place, and Mrs. Edward Members of the chapter who will be vacationing or for some reason are shut-ins have had it pointed out that they should obtain "absentee voter ballots." The dead line for obtaining this ype of ballot is July 31.

ever keep the United States of Jefferson avenue. America "the land of the free! and the home of the brave."

Mrs. Finch recalls that the ancient Greek philosopher, Plato, once commented that "The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs, is to be a place for the season. ruled by evil men." Plato lived from 427 to 347 B.C. but his words of caution are timely today. She says: Follow his advice

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been nnounced as follows: July 17: - North and South, Mervin Cress and Tom Weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman. East and West:-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. van Johnston.

July 19: — North and South, Ileen Bradley and Lucille Laskey; Peg England and Ethel Cardoze. East and West: — Thelma Moore and Helen Young; Ruth Brennan and Evelyn Kelly. July 21: - North and South, Beulah Cress and Frank Marsh; Rea Chaffee and Loretta Kaiser. west: Mrs. Ivon Johnston; Kermit Carsle and Alan Mosely.

Metal safeguards are good-but mental safeguards are better.

### DAR Stressing Harbor Point Colony Tuesday, August 3, is Primary Lures Many Pointers

Local Residents Find Fun in Lovely Resort Area High Above Traverse Bay: Most Households Entertaining Guests

High above Little Traverse Bay the annual colony of Grosse Pointe folks has taken residence at picturesque Harbor Point for the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Addison E Holton of Bishop road have as their house guest for several weeks their granddaughter, Polly Kammer. Recent visitors were the Harold L. Wadsworths of Cloverly road, who dropped in with their guest, Mrs. E. Kay Ford, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Harry N. Torrey has which she saw daughter Thayer been visiting her sister, Mrs. off for Europe.

Joseph B. Schlotman, of Lake Shore road.

The right to vote is the most in Billings, Mont., for a fortcherished privilege of American night, 5-year-old John B. Ford citizenship, a privilege that, if it IV is staying with his grandfais exercised properly, will for- ther, John B. Ford Jr. of East

road, has been at Harbor Point with Susan Ford, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr. of Renaud road, have taken

long to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour of Lake Shore road and day. She says: Follow his advice the Lawrence D. Buhls, also of and—vote as you will, BUT DO Lake Shore road. This year the Buhls' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barbour, of Ovanda, Mont., are just a few doors away, and another daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Surdam, and

of August. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman of McKinley place are settled in their summer home, and

Ann Skae took Sally have been awaiting their first Walker along when she jour- house guests, their son and neved north with her parents, daughter-in-law, the Henry T. O. Meier, 20870 Vernier circle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bodmans of Vendome road. The worked with Mrs. Finch in this Skae, of Lake · Shore road. junior Mrs. Bodman has just project in the Grosse Pointe area. Judy Skae is at Ogontz camp. made a New York trip, during

# Liggett Mothers

Plans for the Liggett bazaar which is to be held in September, were discussed by several Lig-Linda Stroh, daughter of the gett mothers at a luncheon in the Edwin R. Strohs of Merriweather Detroit City Club, Thursday, July 22.

Grosse Pointe members who; attended the luncheon were: Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Michel, Mrs. Adjoining summer homes be- Martin, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Biceglia, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Armiger.

BERNARD NAGEL ENLISTING Bernard Nagel is off to Great Lakes for a Navy enlistment Bernie was a 1954 graduate o Mr. Surdam of Lewiston road, St. Ambrose High School, prefed have taken a house for the month of the school Sodality, and school photographer.

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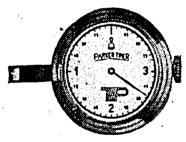
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Jack Lapish, 16, son of Mr. and fait, has been numbered among the scouts in the Detroit area who are the proud possessors of of Middlesex boulevard, celethe highest award a church can brated their Golden Wedding Angive to a Boy Scout, the God and

Scout Lapish, a Star Scout Troop 290, on Monday, July 12, became the first Christian Scientist Scout in the Pointe and the second in the Detroit area to be given the highest religious award



in the Protestant churches.

Byrne Burchby, scoutmaster of took place in the Director's Room in the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, 14710 Kercheval, Detroit, Scoutmaster Burchby talked about the importance of the

scouting movement. The presentation of the award was made by C. J. Perry of 603 Notre Dame, First Reader of Sixth Church of Christ Scientist. S. Wesley Marcus of 705 Fisher road, chairman of the board of directors of the church, welcomed the 60 relatives, friends and scouts who were present to witness the hour-long ceremony. He read appropriate selections from the Bible and Mary Eddy Baker's Christian Science Textbook.

Jack Binns of Detroit, under whose guidance young Jack worked a full year for the prized award, spoke and emphasized the significance of the award as it relates to church activities.

Lyman S. Abbott of 735 Barrington, a member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan, described the significance of the award as it relates to the entire Christian Science movement.

Catherine Ann Mulkey To Wed in September

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Mulkey, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now residing in Louisville, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann to Jack Davis Butler, son of Mr. Eugene Butler and the late Mrs. Butler of Henderson, Kentucky. Miss Mulkey is a graduate of Kentucky Home School and now attends the University of Kentucky. Mr. Butler is a senior at the University.

A September wedding

#### Otto Schmidts Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A.A. Schmidt niversity on Tuesday, July 27, with a dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club for relatives and friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt lived continuously in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

42 years of business activity. During his business career, his firm was responsible for the Pointers Have Parts roofing and sheet metal work on In Play at Michigan many important buildings in Detroit and Southern Michigan including the Engineering Building of the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor, the Detroit Water is being presented Wednesday Board Building, the Washington through Saturday, July 21-31.

Boulevard Building and many In the role of Mrs. Dangle

Fisher road; one daughter, Mrs. ester, Victor Hughes, Jr. of Ri-Ross Bush of Wayburn avenue; vard boulevard; and Sue Spurand four grand-children.

FALLS OUT OF CAR Three year old Elizabeth Beat-Troop 290 (the troop meets in the rear seat of her mother's ing the Spring and Summer of Mason School) was just as proud moving car Thursday, July 22, 1940 and is one of three plays ofas the young scout's parents as and suffered minor facial cuts fered in the 1954 Summer Playthey watched the 16-year-old and bruisles. Mrs. Beatty was bill. scout receive the coveted award. traveling east on Mack at a slow Before the presentation, which rate of speed at the time of the mishap. Elizabeth was treated by her family doctor.

Elect Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

#### Trio Planning Tour of Europe

Dr. Margaret Zolliker and Lois Zolliker of Anita avenue, and Patti Baur of Lincoln road will board the S. S. United States sailing for Europe on August 6.

The trio will pick up a new Volkswagen in Le Havre and they expect to drive through 15 counare native Detroiters and have tries, including some parts of North Africa.

Dr. Zolliker plans to return late in October, but her compan-Mr. Schmidt was the founder ions will stay for six months. and head of the Eagle Cornice They have tentatively scheduled and Roofing Company until his October on the French Riviera, retirement some years ago after

42 years of business activity.

Kitzbuhel, Austria.

Several Pointers are in the cast of the University of Michigan at production of "The Critic" which In the role of Mrs. Dangle is Cynthia Hepburn of Barrington Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have one road; the maid, Carol Loveless of on, Arthur O. A. Schmidt of Merriweather road; Earl of Leich-

Sue also gives the play's pro-The play was previously prety of 1994 Brys drive fell out of sented on the U-M campus dur-

rier of Kenwood court, Brittania.

Many of our privileges are being abused, but our freedom carries the brunt of abuse at present.

For State Representative

#### Couple to Wed In December

A December wedding is being where she was affiliated with planned by Betty Varian Crews Delta Delta Delta and Alpha and Walter Bethune Brandon, Kappa Gamma. Commander, USN, whose en-

gagement has been announced by Mrs. Walter C. Brandon, of LeColumbia, S. C., parents of the bride-elect

Cmdr. Brandon is the son of Marie Morrill as his bride recent ceremony in Bronxville, Carried.

Mrs. Walter C. Brandon, of Leland, Mich., and the late Mr. N. Y.

Brandon, and the brother of Mrs.

The bride, who made her debut of Bronxville, Sole at the University of South Carolina, Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Theodore C. Papes, Jr., Weds Marie Morrili

Theodore C. Papes Jr., son of white Calais lace over blush pink Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Papes taffeta and tulle. Stephanotis and of Mt. Vernon road, claimed butterfly orchids were attached Cmdr. Brandon is the son of Marie Morrill as his bride at a to the heirloom fan which she

The bride, who made her debut of Bronxville, was her sister's Francis E. Brossy Jr. of Kerby in 1950 at the Westchester Cotil- sole attendant. Richard Papes Betty attended Mary Baldwin road. He attended the Citadel lion, is the daughter of Mr. and served as best man for his College and was graduated from and was graduated from the U.S. Mrs. Russell DeWitt Morrill, of brother. Paul E. Haefner and Lt. Bronxville. Her bridal gown was David C. Morrill ushered.



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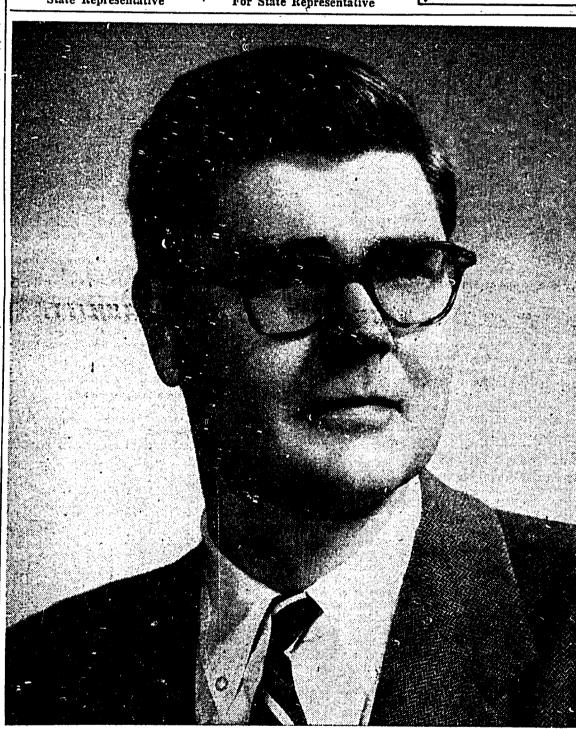
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# Grosse Pointe News

**SECTION TWO** GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

#### Three Car Crash Occurs at Light

A rear-end, three-car collision | Cushing's car, \$75 to Jensen's and resulting in minor damages and approximately \$100 to Salvag-

moor and Raymond Jensen of accident and agreed to make the 20870 Kenmore were waiting for proper restitutions so no violathe light at Bournmouth when a tion ticket was issued. car driven by 17-year-old Gasper Salvaggio of 13135 E. Outer drive struck the rear of Jensen's car, Young Cyclist Salvaggio of 13135 E. Outer drive sending it forward into the rear

Jensen's son, who was riding in the car at the time, suffered his family physician. There was \$15 damage done to

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injuries occurred July 23 on Mack avenue at Bournmouth.

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# Struck by Car

minor abrasions around the nose aine road, was issued a ticket for and mouth. He was treated by reckless driving by City police on Tuesday, July 22, when he went through an amber light and struck and injured a young cy-

A City accident report disclosed that Allmond was driving west on Waterloo, when he went through the amber light and struck, Donald Carrier, 13, of 788 St. Clair, knocking him from his bike. Donald was taken to Bon Se-

cours Hospital where he was treated for head concussions and x-rayed for possible other injuries and then released.

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Youth Council Holding Dance at Memorial Center



The Youth Council of the War Memorial is presenting the second of the three functions it has planned for the summer. Being held on July 30, "The Midsummer Prom" is dress-up and is \$1.50 per couple. Both high school and college students are invited. The co-chairmen of the dance are Appe Suppose and Marie 25. students are invited. The co-chairmen of the dance are Anna Svenson and Marcia Mower. The other chairmen are Mary Wardle, Phil Warren and Chuck Norris. The Youth Council hopes that all local youth will attend. Shown checking plans are, left to right: JIM NORRIS, MARCIA MOWER, CHUCK NORRIS, MARY WARDLE and PHIL WARREN.

# Cudlip to Head McLouth Steel

Merlin A. Cudlip of Lake Shore road has been named acting presdent of the McLouth Steel Corporation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the president and founder, Donald B. McLouth.

Mr. Cudlip has been vice-president and treasurer of the company since 1937.

The directors also named C. Thorne Murphy, a former resident of Rivard boulevard, to the board. Mr. Murphy is a vicepresident and director of pur-

Second Lieut. Frederick V. Slocum, Jr., son of the Frederick V. Slocums of 1241 Bedford road, V. Slocums of 1241 Bedford road, Birthday Party Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

While stationed at Fort Ben-10th Officer Candidate Company. He was also on the five-man staff for the class book, and served as Public Information Of-

Lieut. Slocum was home for a short leave after his graduation and had as his houseguest classmate Van Romney, Jr., of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Both the boys have now reported for duty in the Chemical McClellan, Alabama,

#### **Hopper and Cerf** To Lecture Here

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital has announced the opening of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, which will begin on October 26, at the Esquire

Bennett Cerf, well known writer and TV personality, will open the series on the October date, and Hedda Hopper will made cash gifts, during the fund day, July 23. The police are close the series on March 24, drive and after the drive was investigating. 1955. There will be six lectures in all, and besides the two mentioned, they will feature other prominent public figures.

Tickets may be obtained after Frederick V. Slocum, Jr. September 7. For further infor-Now Second Lieutenant mation, call Mrs. Steven DeBrul, TU. 5-9371.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Starling of Buckingham road marked ning, Lt. Slocum was on the Mrs. Starling's July 22 birthday swimming and track teams of the anniversary with a dinner party that evening at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Adding to the festivity of the occasion was the presence of out of town guests including Mrs. Frank Friede, of Smithtown, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Allers, of Rye, N. Y., who arrived at their summer home at

Fecumseh-on-the-Lake, Ont. Other guests at the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corps, to be stationed at Fort Paetz, the Harlow Stahls and Mr. and Mrs. Julian McIntosh.

### Center Drive Short Just \$551

Contributions to the War Me-| officially closed. morial Center fund raising drive are still trickling in, but the funds can still be donated. Every goal of \$30,000 is still yet to be

According to John Lake, director of the Center, \$299.50 were contributed this week, raising the grand total of funds already donated to \$29,448.50, leaving the hoped for goal short \$551.50.

He said that to date, 2,138 per-

at \$362 was stolen from a display case of the Pongracz Jewelry sons and organizations have store between 5 and 5:15 on Fri-

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#### Living Rosary Being Presented

Living Rosary in honor of our Church Lady Fatima on Saturday, August 7 at 8 o'clock in the Remick Band Shell on Belle Isle.

A choir of 20 or more voices from Duns Scotus College will is better than he knows he is. provide Aves, Glorias, Salve Regina, and the Litany.

Reverend Father J. Leo Healy will lead the Honor Guard which consists of various councils of the Knights of Columbus of De-

The Daughters of Isabella will orm the Living Rosary.

All the hymns will be sung Rosemarie Murch, David umelin and James V. Brennan. Jr. They are: "The Prayer Song for Peace," "Ave Maria," "Roary," and "Our Lady of Fatima." The Belle Isle Concert Band, inder the direction of Leonard B. Smith, has arranged to open nd close the presentation.

The entire program is under the spiritual direction of Rev-

The Daughter of Isabella will | crend Father Francis F. Van Antponsor the Presentation of a werp, pastor of St. Ambrose

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#### Carolyn Brossy To Wed Sept. 25

Carolyn Brossy, daughter of Francis C. Brossy III and Mary Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road and the late Mr. Brossy, has chosen September 25

Brossy, has chosen September 25

Brossy, has chosen September 25 for her marriage to Lt. Bryce Boyer will attend as bridesmaids. and New York City.

Ann Robertson will come from San Antonio, Tex., to be the maid of honor. Anne Wheat, Mrs.

> Elect Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

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> OSCAR B. MARX, JR. For State Representative

CITY OF

## **GROSSE POINTE**

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, State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August 1954, for the purpose of nominations and day of the purpose of nominations and day of the August 1954. ing candidates for the office of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, and Representative in the State Legislature; a Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending 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., as amended, being Sections 145.1 to 198.12, C. L. 1948, and office of Delegate to County Conventions.

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Between Neff and St. Clair

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

Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

City of

# Grosse Pointe

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

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

POLLING PLACES PRECINCT Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Avenues.

Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex 3. Municipal Euilding, Jefferson and Maryland

Pierce School, South Side of Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham and Baifour

Defer School, North Side of Kercheval Avenues between Nottingham and Balfour

Defer School, North Side of Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham and Balfour

Booth - Kercheval Avenue between Yorkshire 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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### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

are moving, for be it the Pointe or Paris, Ruth and Don are fun neighbors. With their active family of five (Francie, 21, Wellington Russell, of Peru, Ill., sons of the late Dr. and Mrs. and Patsy, 16 . . . really great beauties . . . Billy, 17, Suzie, Nelson Vance Russell. Another 10, and Donnie, just six), plus scads of guests attracted by all A reception in the Brossy brother, Richard M. Russell, of this pep, the Schillings simply had to have more room. home will follow the wedding in Denver, Colo.; David Nicholson, Scarcely had we arrived that Sunday morning when we were The pair plans to live in Cherry Point, N. C., where the bride-clect, will scat the groom-clect is stationed with the Marines.

Of White Bear Lake, Minn., and back in the nice, big purry American car with Ruth and Don, headed for an inspection of the chateau they've leased at la Varenne (the new address is 99 Bis Quai de la Varenne. Seine, France). It is tremendous (a dozen bedrooms), and we fell in love with a charming second floor, balcony where the family will have lunch or dinner overlooking the rambling Murne . . . Formal gardens range alongside one part of the estate and the chateau has its courtyard and a gatekeeper's cottage . . .

#### New Friends

If the task of packing trunks and furniture and children is one Ruth Schilling would prefer skipping, it all seemed exciting fun to us. (They have added some truly exquisite objets d'art to their collection since coming to France! Brief holidays in nearby Germany and England have brought old Sheffield pieces, clocks, Bavarian crystals, etc.) Members of the household at the chateau will include Charles Belanger who serves as the family's interpreter while French lessons go on apace . . . He's a young man from Caen and his stories of the Invasion are thrilling. Then there'll be John Holm, of Copenhagen, who some day will travel to America to make his mark as a couturier. Presently he's studying in Paris and next year plans to go to London for tailoring and English cutting . . . You can imagine what a delight it is to the four feminine Schillings to have such talent right in their own home. English tweeds and lush French soie are transformed, when the young Dane takes over, into wardrobes that make us sigh . . .

#### November Wedding

Another frequent visitor at Chez Schilling is good looking, young Lerwyn (Dick) Fogle, fiance of the stunning Francie. Dick is in the air force, stationed at Orly, and his home is in Pennsylvania. They plan a November 13 wedding in Paris which will have the required French civil service as well as ceremony in one of the great Catholic Churches of Paris. As we name over members of the household you begin to realize why more space was necessary. We can visualize already the music room, drawing rooms, card rooms, dining salon filled with happy people.

#### Birthday at the Ritz

While there are scores of busy and serious times for the Major (three planeloads of French wounded have arrived from Indo China since we've been here . . . and Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott called at Orly enroute to his inspection of American Air Forces in Western Germany), it is evident that he has been a frequent visitor at Paris' most lavish spots, too. He is bowed in and out with much ado! We walked through a veritable lane of bowing doormen, maitres, etc., at the Ritz with the Schillings. There we had the wonderful "Pick Me Up" cocktail which Madame Ritz served at the birthday party she gave for Don (when Marlene Dietrich was one of the guests but NOT a birthday

Our conversation fell to a story recently published in Time magazine, about acute alcoholism among the winedrinking children of France (where wine is, of course, part of the diet and not an occasion). A three-year-old refused to get into her bed because it was full of toads and big fish. She was diagnosed às an alcoholic by a Parisian psychiatrist. Another five-year-old was so unstable he could not be lef alone. He drank nothing but straight wine because his wealthy father believed, "water propagates infantile par-

The French Academy of Medicine intends to conduct an anti-alcoholism campaign in French schools. At the same time, across the channel, British newspapers have been carrying stories about three-month-old tea drinkers (and YOU know what tea is like in England!). As we all were tsk-tsking over this state of affairs, we stopped dead in our chatter to look goggle-eyed at an American family sitting near us in the bar . . . a very affluent family, it was easy to tell. Their ten-year-old son was quaffing a MARTINI without batting an eyelash. We know this is upsetting and you'll want to run off now to check up on junior . . . to see if he's smoking a filter-tip cigaret and playing tic-tac-toe with the bottles in the library bar. So hurry along ... and we'll write again next week.

#### Institute Buys Rare Silk Piece

a mere breath yet so expertly taken over the flourishing silk woven that its symbolic figures weaving industry. Mrs. Weibel is are as clear today as they were the author of "Two Thousand in the 12th century, is a new Years of Textiles," the most comtreasure in the Art Institute's prehensive history of patterned Persian Gallery.

picting "The Mazdean Arch- reveal the richness of textiles in angels, Haurvetat and Amretat, American museums. She noted Guarding the Sacred Cypress" in that each face is a little different. deep indigo blue and natural silk, "The Persian weavers had a was purchased by the Founders knack of injecting individuality Society through the Octavia W. which has never been rediscover-Bates and William C. Yawkey ed," she said.

important personages among the ancient fabric.

An exquisite piece of patterned Seljuk Turks who had conquered Persian silk, so thin it flutters at Persia in the 11th century and woven textiles ever written in This exceedingly rare silk, de- | English and the first to

The silk has been mounted on Mrs. Adele Coulin Weibel, Cur- a heavier piece of beige silk for ator Emeritus of Textiles, de- display. Th sewing was done by scribes the silk as one of those Mrs. Weibel herself, who allowed often used as coffin covers for no one else to touch the fragile,

### Important Special Notice! **ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS**

for

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION **AUGUST 3, 1954** 

Registered, qualified Electors in each of the Grosse Pointe communities who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1954. Application must be made prior to such time of the respective city. must be made prior to such time at the respective city

• Grosse Pointe Park

Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe City

• Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Farms

Harper Woods

### REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING

**MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1954** 

An annual election meeting of the Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, was held in the Grosse Pointe School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Monday, June 14, 1954. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 A.M. and was convened for the purpose of submitting by organization and ballot the question of: (a) school bonding proposition and millage increase. (b) electing two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years, commencing July 1, 1954.

(c) approval sought of proposed library expenditures for the year' 1954-55 in the amount of \$175,306.00. (d) consideration of such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

ROLL CALL

Present: Trustees Dougherty, Lee, Sampson, Sheaffer, Absent: None.

Also present: Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary of the Superintendent and Board of Education. Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration. Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 7:00 A.M. and close same at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was reconvened at 11:30 P.M. in the Library of the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, with the following trustees being present: Trustees Dougherty, Lee, Sampson, Sheaffer, Wicking. Superintendent Bushong, Attorney Coulter, Director of Business and Finance West, and Miss McElroy, Secretary to the Superintendent and Board of Education were also present.

Secretary Sheaffer was called upon to read the minutes of the annual meeting of June 8, 1953. After the minutes of the June 8 meeting had been briefed, it was MOVED by Trustee Dougherty, SUPPORTED by

Trustee Sampson. THAT the minutes of the annual meeting of June 8, ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

#### ANNUAL REPORTS

President Wicking gave his annual report. The Superintendent of Schools was called upon to give his annual report.

The President then called upon Treasurer Dougherty to give his annual report. MOVED by Trustee Lee, Supported by Trustee Samp-

THAT The report of the Treasurer be received, approved and ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full. ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

#### DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITORIES For SCHOOL DISTRICT FUNDS

Dougherty THAT the following named banks and such others as shall be designed by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the monies and funds of the above named school district.

City Bank, Detroit, Michigan Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

#### SALARIES OF TRUSTEES FOR 1954-55

MOVED by Mr. Coulter, Supported by Mr. Barlow THAT The salaries for Trustees for the ensuing fiscal year be \$400.00 each. ROLL-CALL Adopted unanimously.

#### APPROVAL OF PUBLIC LIBRARY BUDGET

MOVED by Trustee Lee, Supported by Trustee

THAT The budget for the Public Library be set at \$175,306.00 for the 1954-55 fiscal year and that the same be approved and spread upon the records, with funds for such budget being provided out of the general funds of the Board

#### 1954-55 BUDGET PUBLIC LIBRARY

Professional Salaries Clerical Salaries Operation Salaries Supplies Books and Periodicals Rebinding Transportation Operation Maintenance New Equipment Films Insurance	77,803.0 37,928.0 14,475.0 4,000.0 22,500.0 4,000.0 700.0 11,300.0 1,000.0 500.0 600.0
TOTAL	\$ 175,306.0

#### ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. PAYMENT OF ELECTION WORKERS

MOVED by Trustee Dougherty, Supported by Trustee THAT Election inspectors each be paid \$15.00 for their services on election day, June 14, 1954.

#### CERTIFICATES AND RETURNS OF ELECTION INSPECTORS

The Secretary then placed before the meeting original copies of the Certificates and Returns of the Boards of Election Inspectors of several precincts for the election MOVED by Trustee Lee, Supported by Trustee

Dougherty. THAT The Secretary be directed to preserve such Certificates and Returns as a part of the permanent records of this Board under proper safekeeping arrangements.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously. President Wicking then introduced the successful

#### SPECIAL MEETING

MOVED by Trustee Lee, Supported by Trustee Sampson THAT A special meeting of this Board of Education be held on Tuesday, June 15th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Board of Education Room at 389 St. Clair Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, for the purpose of canvassing the results of the election of June 14, 1954 and for the transaction of such



other business as may properly come before such meeting. 'ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

#### ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by Trustee Lee, Supported by Trustee THAT The meeting adjourn at 12:00 Midnight.

ROLL CALL Adopted unanimously.

Alice M. Sheaffer Secretary

### Financial Report

for year ending June 30, 1954

GENERAL FUND

\$ 372,091.16 Balance July 1, 1953 ..

Current Tax Collection\$	1,811,314.80
Delinquent Tax Collection	56,353.71
Interest on Del. Taxes	2,342.76
State Aid All Types	919,772.53
Tuition	3,789.53
Rentals and Misc	7,570.02
Non Revenue Receipts	634,147.96

TOTAL Receipts \$3,435,291.31

Expenditures

104,439.32 Administration ...... Maintenance ... 167,547.86 8,406.39 Fixed Charges ... 21,241.34 Auxiliary Services .... 47,098.81 Capital Outlay ....... Supplemental ... 154,378.05

Non Revenue Disbursements.... 595,293.93 3,409,899.89 Total Disbursements ......

\$ 397,482.58

2,496,600.51

\$2,544,099.71

801,868.72

\$1,742,230.99

Balance June 30, 1954 .....

**Building and Site Fund** 

Balance July 1, 1953 ..... \$ 47,499.20

#### Receipts

2,137.08 Delinquent Tax Collection...... Interest on Del. Taxes ..... Sale of Bonds ...... 2,455,015.83 Other Receipts ..... Total Receipts ......

Expenditures Buildings .... 789,670.26 Furniture and Equipment ...... Other Capital Outlay ... Total Disbursements

#### Debt Retirement Fund

Balance June 30, 1954 ......

Balance July 1, 1953 .... 2,817,540.55

Disbursements		4,575,764.
Total Receipts	<i>y</i>	1,758,223
Other Receipts	778,500.00	
Interest on Investments	47,901.46	
Interest on Del. Taxes	591.60	
Delinquent Tax Collection	22,138.02	
Current Tax Collection	909,092.64	

Principal Paid on Bonds ........ 684,000.00

Other Expenditures .. Total Disbursements ......

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Grant McDonald

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AWVS to Hold Picnic Aug. 5 The Metropolitan Unit of the ville road, Pontiac.

American Women's Voluntary Services will hold a picnic Thurs- lunches. There will be swimming day, August 5, leaving Detroit at and games. For reservations and 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. transportation call UN: 1-0443 or Grant McDonald, 3975 Chnton- TU. 5-3428.

Members will bring picnic

# Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

### General **Primary Election**

to be held on

Tuesday, August 3, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 Representative in the State Legislature; four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term) term ending December 31, 1960, also one Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy) for the term ending December 31, 1956, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as prescribed by Act 351, P.A. 1925, as amended, being Sections 145.1 to 198.12, C. L. 1948, and office of Delegate to County Con-

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

#### Precinct

#### Polling Places

- Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Use Fisher Rd. Futrance.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Read.
- Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Avenue.

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

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



CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Filing of Special Assessment Roll

and Manner of Making Payments Thereon

Special Assessment District No. 7

The Special Assessment Roll for Special Assessment District No. 7 was filed

in the Office of the City Treasurer on July 20, 1954, said Special Assessment Roll

having been confirmed by the City Council on July 19, 1954. Section 18 of

Ordinance No. 87 provides that the whole or any part of such assessment may be

paid during the period of sixty (60) days from the date of confirmation thereof

without interest or penalty. Such payments may be made to the City Treasurer,

90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, without interest or penalty

until September 17, 1954. After this date, pursuant to Section 18 of Ordinance No. 87, the Treasurer will transmit the roll to the City Assessor, who will divide

any remaining balance upon each assessment into five (5) equal installments, the

rate of interest to be charged on said installments to be six (6%) per centum per

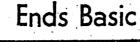
annum, pursuant to resolution of the Common Council adopted May 17, 1954.

Said installments will thereupon be spread upon the next City tax roli, and

This notice is given pursuant to Section 17 of Ordinance No. 87.

collected in the manner provided in Ordinance No. 87.

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Michael C. Burke

QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC) -Among the Marine second lieutenants who completed the fivemonths officers' basic course at the Marine Corps School here recently was Michael C. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Burke of 766 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He has been assigned to Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force.

#### Plan to Shock **Reckless Drivers**

The Michigan State Police have undertaken a new shock treatment campaign against unsafe driving by distributing a booklet, "Death on the Highway,' 'to violators of traffic laws.

The booklet, published by Dean H. Robinson, of Berkley, Mich., contains 18 pictures—newspaper photographs-of fatal accidents. They depict in stark manner how motorists can and do die on the

"The pictures in this booklet aren't pretty," the introduction says. "They're gruesome, they're horrible-but they are true. No one likes to look at bones sticking through flesh from compound fractures or faces smashed beyond recognition from windlast year."

The State Police have been provided with 15,000 copies of the booklet and a supply is being carried in each patrol car. Each person receiving a copy is asked to pass it along after having looked it over.

Although the officers are using the powerful message in the booklet will leave its impact upon everyone who sees it. It's all part of the intensive effort to check the alarming accident toll.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY In the first half of 1954, twothirds of all American families own one or more automobiles and half of all families have television sets, according to the Federal Reserve Board survey of consumer finances conducted by the University of Michigan. More than half of all American nonfarm families own their own homes with more than 50 per cent of them being free of mortgage

> OSCAR B. MARX, JR. For State Representative

#### Ferguson Cites Appropriations Directly Benefitting Michigan

Many appropriations for items | Faster action on a study of the

a top-ranking member of the Rapids and on the Kalamazoo powerful Appropriations Com-River at Battle Creek and Kalamittee in the Senate, compiled mazoo, and for navigation the list of Federal appropria- studies on the Rouge River. tions of direct interest to Michiby more than \$1.5 billion. Fol- tions for CAA. lowing is a partial listing of appropriations applying directly to continued operation of Detroit's

Within the Department

Grants for vocational rehabilita- ing in Battle Creek. tion amount to \$991,970, grants under the hospital construction new program for construction of Selfridge Field. other types of medical facilities. in introducing in Congress.

crowding has resulted from activities of the Federal govern-

Congress also voted funds for expanded activities by the De- Kresge Grant Enhances partment of Interior in Michigan.
Approved as a result of amendProgram At Institute ments offered by Sentaor Ferguson and Rep. John Bennett maintenance and operations.

tact in the distribution, they hope propriation of \$350,000 due to Institute basement . efforts of Rep. Victor Knox and

navigation and flood control tion, said. projects in Michigan also appeared in prospect as a result of appropriations approved by Congress. Approved was an amend-St. Lawrence Seaway.

of particular interest to Michigan high-water levels on the Great citizens have already been ap- Lakes was also provided with an proved by Congress this year, appropriation of \$75,000. Funds Senator Homer Ferguson has an- were also approved for flood control studies on the Grand July 21, after a short illness. The Michigan Senator, who is River at Lansing, and Grand

Proposed closing of Airway gan. In making the list public, communication stations at Glad- Club, the Fine Arts Society and he pointed out that Congress had win, Cadillac and Pellston was Beck Lodge 503, F&AM. reduced appropriations for the forestalled by action of Congress fiscal year which began July 1, in connection with appropria-Funds were also provided for

Marine Hospital, which had been proposed for closing a year ago. Agriculture, funds allocated for 7 Transfer of the headquarters research and extension activities of the Federal Civil Defense in Michigan were increased by Agency from Washington to more than \$300,000 to a total of Battle Creek will bring an an-\$1,477,450. Agricultural products nual Federal payroll of \$3,250,000 valued at more than \$1,899,000 into Michigan. The move will will be distributed in the State also result in a savings of under the school lunch program. \$217,000 a year to the government In the fields of health and edu- because the agency will move cation, Federal appropriations from rented quarters in Washingassist a number of activities. ton to a government-owned build-

Still to be approved by Confor public health services to gress are appropriations for the \$335,000, and vocational educa-military and the general public tion \$781,334. Michigan's share works programs which are exprogram will amount to \$2,000,000 for Air Force base con-466,128, plus an additional amount struction at Marquette, Sault Ste. under President Eisenhower's Marie, Oscoda, Traverse City and

which Senator Ferguson joined tempt has been made to list procurement funds which might has been imposing on himself. Federal funds will also be result in Michigan contracts, nor available for education of the blind and for the construction of eration of big federal agencies schools in areas where school such as the Post Office and In-

Heavy and expensive handcraft was a broadened construction equipment purchased with a ered from the body, but that's what happened 105 times a day State's only rectangled construction equipment purchased with a program for camping facilities at \$5,000 grant from the Kresge Isle Royale National Park, the Foundation will enable the De-State's only national park. Funds troit Institute of Arts to add potprovided for the natural park in tery, weaving, metal and wood-Lake Superior included \$175,000 working to the free educational for construction and \$120,000 for activities conducted for adults and youngsters.

An expanded program for con- Looms, potter's wheels, kilns, trol of the sea-lamprey pest work benches and various tools which attacks fish on the Great will be installed in new work-Lakes was assured with an ap- shops now being completed in the

"This equipment will be used Senators Ferguson and Potter by child and adult amateurs in our Nearly \$40,000 was provided for art workshops and by trained three fish hatcheries at Charle-voix, Pendill's Creek and North-smith's Guild and textile and pottery groups with whom the Institute cooperates, Army Corps of Engineers for Woolfenden, Curator of Educa-

#### LANDSCAPE EXHIBIT

Brazilian landscape architecment offered by Senator Fer- ture, which has risen to a worldguson providing \$88,000 for plan- wide prestige during the past 20 ning the deepening of the Am- years, will be illustrated through herstberg Channel in the Detroit the work of Roberto Burle Marx, River, an important preliminary its leading pioneer, in an exhibit step in development of the Sea- to be on view from July 16 way. Congress also provided through August 15 at the mu-\$46,000 to complete the survey of seum of Cranbrook Academy of the Great Lakes connecting Art, according to an announcechannels in connection with the ment by Eva I. Gatling, curator of the museum.

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms

#### SUMMARY OF **MINUTES**

#### **REGULAR MEETING JULY 19, 1954**

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,
Councilmen Daniel W. Gbodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson,
William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin tnd George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: None. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. The following minutes were approved: Regular Council meeting June 24, 1954.

Special Council meeting July 9, 1954.
Zoning Board of Appeals meeting June 21, 1954.
Hearing on confirmation of the special assessment roll for Special Assessment District No. 7 was continued, following which the Council adopted the appropriate resolution confirming the roll.

The Chief of Police was requested to cooperate with a special parking committee of the Country Club of Detroit in connection with the Amateur Golf Championship Tournament to be held at the Country Club, August 23rd to the 28th inclusive.

A meeting of the Board of Appeals was held on the appeals of Harry Wetsman and Christ Church, both of which. were granted. Financial report of general fund operations was filed.

The disposition of an old tractor on the basis of turning in on a new model was approved.

Councilman Goodenough was excused at this point.

The following approvals were given: 1. To purchase a new rubbish truck unit,

2. To make repairs to motor and to purchase cleaning equipment at the Sewer Pumping Station. 3. To purchase new street signs. 4. To spray trees in the area of trees affected by Dutch

Final estimate on the sea walls and piers contract was An addition to the Pier Park contract covering concrete

deck was approved.

The following water sprinkling regulation was adopted.

"Sprinkling is restricted to night hours only, from 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., until September 7, 1054, without regard to house numbers."

A portion of sewer repair damage crused by a water main break was ordered refunded. Travel expense was approved. The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr. City Clerk Published in Gr. Pte. News July 29, 1954

Harry A. Furton

#### **Obituaries**

FREDRIC J. STEVENS Mr. Stevens, 50, of 1022 Kensington, was buried in Battle Creek following funeral services on Saturday, July 24.

A factory representative, he died in his home on Wednesday, He was born in Cadillac and moved to Detroit from Battle Creek 25 years ago.

Mr. Stevens was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Indian Village Club, the Detroit Curling Survivors include his wife,

Eileen; a daughter, Ann; a son, William: and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stevens.

CLARA TOFPEL BECKER Mrs. Clara Toepel Becker of 1035 Deavonshire road died on Tuesday, July 20, in Harper

Hospital.

She was the wife of Dr. Sigurd Becker. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Kirke A. Meal of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Earle of Washington road. Mrs. Becker, a native De-

troiter, was born on May 27. 1884. She was a charter member of the Colony Club, Detroit Country Club, the Old Club and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Services were held on July 22, with burial in Woodlawn ceme-

HIS OWN FAULT

Man has one consulation-he can avoid a lot of fool taxes he

Orville F. Sherwood State Representative

#### TOWNSHIP OF LAKE NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held

Tuesday, August 3, 1954 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 offices of: STATE Governor Lieutenant Governor CONGRESSIONAL United States Schator Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Representative in State Legis-COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner 2 Coroners Delegates to County Convention 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 Standard Time. Thomas Loughlin, Township Clerk

Township of Lake

TOWNSHIP OF **GROSSE POINTE** NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe: Notice is hereby given that a General Primary election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on the 3rd day of August, AD 1954 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of:

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, 1956)

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 polls 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

### NOMINATE



## REX H. JOHNSTON

REPUBLICAN

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE

13th District

#### Preferred by Practical Political Experience

- Councilman—City of Grosse Pointe Woods 1947-1954
- Supervisor—County of Wayne 1951-1954

#### Preferred by Civic Service

- 1954 President Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe
- Past-President Mason School P.T.A.
- Past-President Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League

#### Preferred by Republican Activity

- Precinct Delegate Since 1946
- Delegate to Republican County and State Conventions
- Active Republican Worker

#### Preferred by Knowledge of 13th District

- Thorough Knowledge of All Six Communities Comprising New 13th District, Gained Through Business, Civic, and Political Activities During Past 14 Years.
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#### Preferred Rating by Detroit Citizens League

Rex. H. Johnston, 43, Is Married, and Has Two Children, Linda, Attending Parcells School, and Sue, a 1954 Grosse Pointe High Graduate. Mr. Johnston Has Been a Grosse Pointe Resident since

Please Vote at the Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 3rd

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City Treasurer City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Dawson F. Nacy

tive plot of June 20, 1944, on Hit-

Wednesday, July 28

learned, meanwhile, that Rhee,

who is the guest of President

Eisenhower in this country, and

who dined with the President in

the White House, will urge a di-

version of all war material being

removed from Northern Viet-

nam. He is also seeking fighting

equipment still on the high sea

enroute to Indochina, plus fu-

ture armament scheduled for de-

A SMALL rebel band near the

border of Costa Rica and Nica-

ragua, was dispersed by the Cos-

ta Rican Army after a five-hour

battle in which five men were

killed. An official communique

said that Claudio Mora Molina

head of the band that that at-

banks, escaped. Eight govern-

ment soldiers captured by the

rebels were rescued, the army

said. The communique also said

that a lieutenant of the army

and four rebels were reported

killed during the skirmish.

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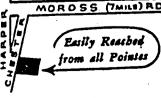
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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sunday Services \_\_\_\_\_10:30 a.m. Sunday School - Infant's Wednesday Testimony Meeting

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13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

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#### Headlines of The Week

(Continued from Page 1). the Philippines, has been suggested as a site.

Saturday, July 24 A BRITISH AIRLINER enroute inary to their report for the from Bangkok, Thailand, via Singapore, to Hong Kong, was shot down into the sea off Redheld Hainan Island by two Communist MiGs believed piloted by Russians. American military officials said that 10 of the passengers, including three of six Ame- day, and the French claim that ricans who were aboard, have the attack violates the spirit if been rescued so far, and these not the letter of the agreement. were brought to Hong Kong by It was not clear what the Viettwo United States Air Force res- minh hope to gain by the fight-

cue planes. The airliner, a British C-54. go into effect. belonging to the Cathay Pacific Airlines, held 18 passengers and cued by Communists from the

ONE WAY to find out about In Omaha, Neb., a woman called stating she wanted to settle an argument with a friend. She said that she and her friend argued regarding a burglar who might break into her home.

The woman told the officer that she wanted to know whether it was legal to shoot a burglar in passengers on the downed plane. the back or wait until he turned around. Her friend maintained that it was against the law to shoot a burglar in the back. Said the lieutenant, "Hold your fire and call the police."

Sunday, July 25 THE UNITED STATES sent two aircraft carriers to the waters off Communist-held Hainan Island, where a British airliner park for a ride on the merry-gowas shot down Friday by Red round. Three and a half hours Chinese fighter planes. Eight and 106 rides later, daddy paid Americans were passengers in the a tab of \$10.60. plane; three of them were killed. The carriers sent were the Hornet and the Philippines Sea.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles stated the shooting down regular baby-sitter, pop. of the plane was an "act of barbarity," and held the Chinese Communist regime fully responsible. Britain, which has diplomatic relations with the Red down the airliner.

posed an early general conference on European security, with the the Communist planes had fired United States taking part and on the Americans first. The Reds Red China acting the observer, opened fire on two American American officials who regard Sky Raiders over neutral waters, the move as Russia's method to A Chinese Communist gunboat try to kill the European Defense also fired on the American Community, predict that the pro- planes, but the pilots did not posal will be rejected after the fire back. There were no Ameri-United States consults with Brit- can casualties.

ain and France. At a news conference, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said that Russia's move was not unexpected, and that he can see no reason for any new meetings with the Russians unless they change their attitude. He said that tests of Russia's good faith produces only negative results.

STATEGICALLY located ai bases in Spain are being expanded by the United States and will cost an estimated 200 million dollars. Additional bases are planned for the future. The Spanish base system was made possible under an agreement with Madrid last year. America has been placing increasing emphasis on these bases as native unrest grows in French Morocco where the Air For started to build five big ist. bases two years ago. It completed four and canceled the other pro- sermon. (Nursery care during

Monday, July 26 A GENERAL ASSAULT was made on Nga Trang, Sunday

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 16:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

night, by Communist-led Viet- West German Parliament's presi-minh, in spite of the fact the dential election there and cere-Indochina "truce" is only hours monies commemorating the aboraway. Report of the assault, ler's life, when he disappeared. which was revealed by the French high command, said a Vietminh commando unit burst

into Ngha Trang, and sabotaged several bridges after the town was bombarded. The cease-fire in North Vietnam is to begin at 7 a.m., Tues-

ing just as the cease-firing is to

RED CHINA admitted shootrew. The other eight passengers ing down an unarmed British airwere presumed drowned or res- liner, but claimed it was a case livery. Rhee emphasized that the of mistaken identity. In a broad- reunification of Korea is his ulcast by Peiping radio, the Communist said the occurrence was accidental and regrettable and anything is to ask someone who that appropriate measures were knows what he is talking about. being taken to deal with the situation. It said that the plane shot Police Lt. Dominic Hannigan, down was thought to be one of the National Chinese Air Force which has enlarged its field of harrassment to the coastal areas tacked plantations and robbed over the finer points of the law, and islands of China. Heavy indemnties are expected to be asked by the United States for the three Americans killed and three injured, who were among

> DAD PAYS A BIG baby-sitting bill, even though he does his own baby-sitting. John Stevens of Palisades, N. J., was left to take care of his son, Garry, 6, when his wife went to the

> It seems that every time Stevens started to remove Garry from the device, the boy simply howled. It's cheaper to hire a

> > Tuesday, July 27

UNITED STATES fighter pilots emerged best in an aerial battle in which two Communist regime, protested angrily through fighter planes were shot down its charge d'affaires in Peiping, over the South China Sea. Amerdemanding an explanation, apolo-, ican pilots taking part in rescue gy, indemnities and perhaps pun- operations in looking for survivshment of the pilots who shot ors of a British airliner shot down by Red MiGs, were ordered to shoot back if attacked. The RUSSIA, in a note to the United order was issued by Adm. Felix States, Britian and France, pro- Stump, commander of the Pacific Fleet. It was revealed that

> WEST GERMANY charges that its missing security chief. Dr. Otto John, was lured into Communist East Germany and may have been drugged by a Red agent. It said that the facts do not substantiate the theory that Dr. John left West Berlin with traitorous intentions. John went to Berlin on July 18, to attend

### **Church News**

ST. MICHAEL (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Pastor Sunday, August 7 (7th Sunday after Trinity)-8 a.m. Holy Euch

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and

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

Sunday, August 1: - 8 a.m Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy-Communion and Sermon. Friday, August 6:-10:30 a.m Holy Communion.

CONGREGATIONAL and METHODIST Combined Summer Services Sundays at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Church, 211 Moross Mr. John D. Reber-officiating. Child care provided at all com

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#### Warning Given Against Dumping

Michigan State Police have tention to enforcement of the laws prohibiting the dumping of garbage and rubbish along highways and in streams.

SYNGMAN RHEE, president The special order was a followof South Korea, asked that the up of a reported increase in such United States divert its entire military aid program to Indoviolations.

china to Korea, according to a high authoritative source. It was

The Michigan United Conser-

tice of some inconsiderate perbeen instructed to give extra at- sons throwing their garbage and

vation Clubs voiced a protest at rubbish along our highways and its annual convention in Petos- into our streams" and asking all key, when it unanimously adopted law enforcement agencies to take a resolution deploring the "prac-Our Classifieds Bring Results

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Primary, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1954



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# JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN JR.

In 1952, voters of the 14th District voted for a change in our country's leadership. We voted out an administration that had no answer for our economic well-being except crisis and war.

Now we can finish the job we began in 1952. We can back up the President by electing a Congressman who will work with him to achieve both Peace and Prosperity!

The first step is to nominate Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., next Tuesday, August 3. Joe has been a loyal, hard working Republican all his life. Detroit born and raised, he knows the needs and wishes of. all the people of our District.

Joe has served ably in every assignment he has undertaken. As Chief Assistant

U. S. Attorney he proved he can serve the needs of all the people in the important job of Congressman.

Specifically, Joe Moynihan believes:

- Red China must not be recognized by our government nor should they be admitted to the U.N.
- Economy in government must be continued to keep taxes coming down.
- Subversives must be routed by stronger anti-Red laws and full use of the F.B.I.
- Traitors like Alger Hiss must not be allowed to receive government pen-
- Detroiters must be kept at work building cars—not bullets.

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# MOYNIHAN-AUG. 3rd

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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By HAZEL ALLOR

Study of the communist movement in the United States has been recommended by Mrs. Gladys Charrier, American Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for women who wish to help protect the American way

She suggested that the study begin either individually or in study groups by reading such books as "Red Masquerade" by Angela Calomiris, "The Whole of Their Lives" by Benjamin Gitlow, or "I Led Three Lives" by Herbert Philbrick. Review and discussion of each book by the study group or other women's organizations was also recom-

"Women need to know and understand the methods of the Communists in America if they are to help combat communism effectively," said Mrs. Charrier.

"When they understand how the Communists operate to obtain control of organizations, how the Communists promote "front" groups to provide funds and disfribute propaganda, and how these enemies of America penetrate into key sectors of American life, women can be a powerful force in the fight against com-

"Know Your Government" is the cry of the people today in this world of unrest. The American Legion Auxiliary has a key to this in its Wolverine Girls'

Wolverine Girls' State was esleadership. The primary object throughout the state. tive of Girls' State is to stimulate

Wolverine Girls' State brings of National, State and local government through actual practice. It gives them a state of their own, a session governing themselves through democratic procedures. Officials of towns, county and state are elected. In this way the girls have an opportunity to understand just how the government in their state operates.

The American Legion Posts and American Legion Auxiliary Units.
Girls are usually selected from a list, obtained from the High School Principal of eligible girls School Principal, of eligible girls who are in their third year in Senior High School or their Junior year.

gan. These girls will be given the opportunity of seeing how the National government functions.

The peak boat license year was n 1953 when 7.686 were sold. Marine license income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, amounted to only \$80;460, while the minimum revenue should be \$200,000. This boat license, made necessary by a law sponsored by boatmen and enacted by the Legislature in 1947, applies to watercraft having an overall length of 16 feet or more, and owned by a resident of Michigan, or hailing from any part within

Exempted from the tax are commercial fishing boats licensed by the Department of Conservation, passenger and freight vessels paying the state tonnage tax, vessels having an overall length of less than 16 feet, and vessels propelled solely by muscular power or outboard motor. The







Under former legislation, boats

were subject to personal property

taxes which varied in amoun

depending upon the local state

tax rate. These funds were used

by units of local government,

and usually for non-marine pur-

poses. As a result of increasing personal property tax rates and

the desire of boat owners to have

their money used for marine pur-

poses exclusively, the 1947 law

was passed and a uniform license

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#### **Boat Owners Warned to Get** Licenses or Face Penalties

Secretary of State Owen J. for boats 16 to 20 feet in length Cleary and State Waterways up to \$1.00 per foot plus \$1.00 for Commission Chairman Thomas each registered gross ton for L. Lott have warned boat owners vessels more than 65 feet long. in the Detroit area that enforcement of the boat license law began on June 24.

With nearly 80 percent of the owners of boats 16 feet or more in length having failed to pay the annual state license tax, this tablished in 1941 and dedicated all-out enforcement drive was to the training and development expected to cause a rush on Secof girls who have qualities of retary of State branch offices

The present enforcement progirls to take a deep interest in gram will be expanded to the the development of home and entire state during the month of community life and to encourage July. State and local police them to be better citizens of to- agents of the Secretary of State's office will start checking all marine areas and issue warning to the girls attending a knowledge notices or violation tickets for unlicensed boats in the same manner as they are given to those owners whose cars are without proper plates. The violation is misdemeanor calling for ap-

court. Violators can be fined up to \$100. The yearly licenses are issued in marine areas by branch of-Girls may be sponsored by cliping in marine areas by branch offices of the Secretary of State and some marine areas by branch offices of the Secretary of State and some areas supply dealers.

pearance of the boat owner in

Monies received from last year's collections are now being expended on new construction in Grand Haven, Pentwater, Frank-Three hundred girls will have Grand Haven, Pentwater, Frank-the privilege of attending Girls fort, Harbor Springs, Cheboygan, State this year. Two girls will be East Tawas, Port Austin, Detroit selected from those attending and at Black River Harbor, Lake Girls' State, to attend Girls' Superior. Up to June 20 of this Nation at Washington, D. C. year only 3,900 licenses had been where they will represent Michi- issued, whereas it is estimated there may be as many as 20,000 boats subject to the tax.

license fee ranges from \$5.00

#### Neighborhood | Club News

By Jean Corey On Friday the Neighborhood Club Day Camp in their imaginary trains pulled into Miami, Florida, with a trip to the City Park. Although the day was cool, the children enjoyed swimming, picnicking and playing games. The highlight of the afternoon

was a Miss America contest for the girls and a Mr. America contest for the boys. Judges found it hard to pick the prettiest one from the many entries in the beauty contest, but the prize went to Carol Iaquinta. Chick Schwartzenberg and Carl Rea shared top honors as Mr.

This week, for their final trip, the Day Campers are turning their quarters into the "Be Happy Ranch." The final program with all the children participating will feature a rodeo including a 'Western" band, cow girl tap dance, a singing group, an Indian dance, and ranch sports, such as "branding" and "riding.".

The chief attractions will be the real live ponies—and everyone is to have a ride. Also there will be the presentation of awards for best athlete, best sportsmanship and best camper, and those with perfect attendance.

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### "Escapade" Adds to Victory String in Sailing Classic

"Escapade," Wenderl Anderson's 72 foot yawl, skippered by Jack Anderson, continued her winning ways in the 30th attract the attention of a passing annual Bayview-Port Huron-Macking race by leading the annual Bayview-Port Huron-Mackinac race by leading the stand by and provide some prorecord 67 boat fleet to the turtle shaped island in the Straits tection from the rolling sea while

"Eskie" Catches "Front"

Makes Correct Guess

Have Close Contest

Bell Recites Tale

One of the closest finishes of

The big "blue pig" crossed the ed Presque Isle, 65 miles from the damage." finish line at 6:25:02 p.m., Sun- the finish line. The smaller day, to win overall honors for yachts caught the shift at Thunfourth consecutive time. However, "Eskie" fell two hours, six minutes and 43 seconds short of ed for the Canadian shore to sured the "Bear" was in no imthe all time record of 25 hours, catch a "front" that enabled her mediate danger he continued on set in the 1950 event.

Pingree Boat Second Gil Pingree's 60 foot yawl, "Red Head," with her all Grosse Pointe crew, was second across the finish line, between Round day, July 19. She was six hours, five minutes and 22 seconds be-

Grand Rapids, which crossed the middle. the line third, 23 minutes and 59 seconds behind "Red Head."

Big Boats Better

With these three yachts, all col and Ed Desmond, selected the over 50 feet, finishing far ahead right course to follow with their fact that big boats have won the and the first of the one design race over the past seven years further proved the point that a good little boat doesn't stand a chance against a good big boat.

Not since Cap Jackson won the said the first of the one design might just as well turn his interest to another sport, because the yachtsmen will banish him from the sailing circle, forever.

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\*\*Borealis." Ray Priebe's high might just as well turn his interest to another sport, because the yachtsmen will banish him from the sailing circle, forever. 1947 race with the 45 foot sloop to her pre-race publicity, and "Spookie" has a small boat was the first to finish in Cruis-

fleet into four classes and Race a mere 51 minutes and 47 sec-Chairman Lynn Stedman Jr., onds off "Hoot Mon's" corrected held a meeting for the skippers time for second place. concerned. It was decided at that time it would be foolish to place

been heralded as a good move. the right to hold the Fisher Tro-backstay let go. This would have But now the little boat guys are phy, which goes to the first Pilot discouraged a less ardent sailor,

ways well handled by her veteran crew of Clark Swart, Jack
turn out that way.

Mon' patting an the way in a enemies and pesides they attach boat down when they attach themselves to the bottom."

Pascot Penz
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"Eskie" experience many "boo standing thrill, which could have boos" with this crew aboard. been the first disaster in the his-

"Copperhead," Dick Jeffery's in former years.
"Lest Straw," Pat Collins' "Viters of the Straw," Pat Collins' "Viters of the Straw," White "Kandu" was slamming tesse," Frank White's "Tigress," while "Kandu" was slamming Chuck Burbach's "Marita," Dave her way toward the finish line Sloss' "Kathmar III," Clare Jacobs' :"Falcon" and Nubby Sarns' Dick Bell was perched in the Dick Bell was perched in the Cobs' :"Falcon" and Nubby Sarns' :"Falcon" :"Falcon' :"Falcon' :"Falcon' :"Falcon' : Falcon' en," hid a terrific boat race.

first and last yacht in this 45 perched in the puipit snapping finals of his division.

foot class in elapsed time. This on another jenny when the boat Other Pointe entries were: Lee could be a good talking point dove into a big wave. The next Henderson of 859 St. Clair, Joe Player if the boys press for a four di- thing I knew I was in the wa- Daul of 964 Nottingham, Hudson vision fleet.

Dandy Boat Ride All in all it was a dandy boat ride which, in most respects, resembled the 1951 race. The fleet didn't come down on me but I raced to my rescue."

like spinnakers throughout Sat-urday afternoon and until about when the chips were down and meant a disqualification. Sailors Smith noon on Sunday when the wind threw the yacht into a flying are a clanish lot and won't hesi- Carrier shifted to north-north east. By jibe, which cracked the main tate an instant to help one an- Letscher this time "Escapade" had reach- boom, turned on the motor and other in any situation.

#### Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Of the record field of 67 starters in the Bayview-Mackinac race only three yachts failed to finish under sail which is another record to be added to the 1954

Bud Sinclair's yawl, "Great Bear," finished under power after snapping a running backstay near Rogers City which is about 50 miles from the Straits. The fact "Great Bear's" crew fired a flare at the time of the accident drew some criticism from those who didn't know the whole story. As Bill Connolly said, "the only reason we fired the flare was to we sent a man aloft to repair

The freighter didn't stop but Art Harrison on the Florida cutthe third time in four attempts derbay, 90 miles from the finish and Cruising A honors for the line. chances he had in the race to go At this point "Escapade" tack- back and help. When he was as-47 minutes and 19 seconds she to tack again, which put her be- his way to the finish line and tween Spectacle Reef Light and placed sixteenth in Cruising A.

Martin's Light on the Canadian | Harrison, who brought his ship shore, about 20 miles from the all the way from St. Petersburg finish line, which she laid with for the race, received the plaueased sheets as the wind began dits for his unselfish action. A to disappear and finally went less sportsmanlike yachtsman Island Light and the structure on flat early Monday morning. The would have said he didn't see Mackinac Island, ending the 235 dying wind left the rest of the the flare. Actually Harrison lost mile run at 12:19:44 a.m., Mon- fleet becalmed and assured "Es- several miles of weather work kie" her fourth straight victory, and a chance to place higher in The rest of the fleet scattered the final standings.

hind the champion on elapsed to every section of the lake as "Great Bear" pulled into Rogthe winds headed the record fleet ers City, after waving Harrison Final handicap corrections at Thunder Bay. Some went to on his way, made temporary redropped "Red Head" down to the Canadian shore; others went pairs and finished under power third place behind Hugh Schad- to the Michigan shore, and still only to become the target of delee's new yawl, "Hilaria," of others played it straight down someone's warped mind, not a yachtsman, who lettered an uncomplimentary phrase the full length of the starboard side of Apparently Commodore Nagel

and his two partners, Johnny Ni-col and Ed Desmond, selected the It looked like the work of a juvenile delinquent who was inof the rest of the fleet, it proved Pilot sloop, "Balquihidder," This terested in the race. As the old a touchy point that has long been a subject of discussion. The the third to finish in this class be discovered. When he is he might just as well turn his interest to another sport, because the yachtsmen will banish him Clevelar

yawl, also finished under power carned the right to fly the first ing C. Hank Burkard's "Meteor place bunting.

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"Escapade" in a class all by her- the entire race was between dashed of finishing well up in Herr self, inasmuch as she would be "Balquihidder" and Jimmy Car-racing against only two other lin's Pilot sloop, "Glory Bea II," ig on "Revelry." The yacht was Picle urge boats.

Upset All Over Again

Had a little boat won the 1954

Seconds meant the difference believe the deck. As if this wasn't Milling the deck. As if this wasn't Milling the deck. As if this wasn't Milling the deck. classic the decision would have tween third and fourth place and enough, Nubby saw a running McF upset again and before another to finish. It also marked the first but not Sarns. He still brought Player year passes steps will undoubt- time in memory that a Bayview "Revelry" into the finish line un- Kappar year passes steps will undountedly be taken to split the fleet commodore had won a place in the classic the year he was coming A.

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Owners of the smaller yachts are becoming a trifle tired of competing against a yacht they two and a half hours ahead of plucked a wriggling trophy from the next Cruising C boats to fin
Hank Burkard not only took second place in Cruising C, but plucked a wriggling trophy from the waters of Lake Huron. "Methinz." two and a half hours ahead of plucked a wriggling trophy from the next Cruising C boats to finish. Llwyd Ecclestone's new Loki yawl, "Bikini," didn't fare too well in her very first race and finished over eight hours behind the Colors winner Pre-race president. at 15 knots.

However, you can't discount the C class winner. Pre-race pre-dictions had "Bikini" and "Hoot the fact that "Escapade" is al-Mon" battling all the way in a Mon" battling all the way in a memies and besides they slow a Pascoe

and Wendell Anderson Jr., Tommy Lott, Ted Coggin, Harry Watson, Al Thomas, Eddie Wunsch, Dave Dane, Win Sewell, bonors hands down finishing Jr. for the efficient way he hand Chuck Wilt and Jack Longley. Those guys sail the big bucket for all that's in her.

Those guys sail the big bucket of Charley Stewart's second blushed and said, "I never could McFarl place "Duchess." E. E. Emmons' have done the job all by myself Watts Even a yacht like "Escapade" third.

Even a yacht like "Escapade" third. my race committee worked like Butler handled but you will never see "Kandu" provided the out- Trojans making the race the suc-

They deserve every laurel that tory of the event had it not been merous DRYA judges who took P. Brech goes to the winner of the 235 for race chairman Lynn Sted- the time and trouble to travel to Rein man's foresight to allow the the island to stand watch at the Manardo The skippers of the 45 foot yachts to use their motors in case finish line from Sunday after- Etter yachts like Toot Gmeiner's of an emergency without dis- noon when "Escapade" finished Bayard 'Apache," Charley Kotovic's qualification which was the case until Rile Wigle's schooner, Collins "Spindrift," wandered in last on

"Revelry," who finished in that "Kandu's" pulpit changing head Dave Peters of 1580 Ford Ct. Player order in Cruising A class behind canvas when the yacht dove into was within two heats of the Class Bruzze Clayt Ewing's fourth place "Vix- a huge wave and buried her bow. B championship in the recent De- Kappe troit Soap Box Derby. Winner of Only four hours, 15 minutes and 31 seconds separated the experience he said, "I was was eliminated in the quarter-

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Saturday afternoon off Gratiot time before it might, so I let go It took the better part of 10 Beach, with the little Cruising C of the sail. I went completely prince to effect the rescue and yachts hitting the line first. under the boat and came up on had it not been for the alertness Cruising B. Racing class and Cruising A followed at half hour intervals except for the racing class which had only one entry, Cliff Gray's eight meter "Pintail." It started 15 minutes after the manner of the minutes after the mi

the ring buoy but it fell short er's mind that MacGuire would Lewis Southerly winds enabled the and I couldn't swim to it with not have hesitated a second in fleet to carry the pretty bubble- my heavy rain gear on. But Mac turning on his motor to effect the Player

### Happy Sailors Display Winning Pennants



Most coveted buntings in the 30th annual Bayview-Mackinac sailing classic are displayed aboard the Pointe-owned yawl "Escapade." Left to right: Bayview Commodore a perfect day at the plate, getting cellar. William Nagel, Skipper Jack Anderson, Eddie Wunsch, Race Chairman Lynn Stedman, 3 out of 3. Jr., and Clark Swart. Holding the broom which signifies the clean sweep of honors, is the professional captain of the "Eskie."

# Babe Ruth League Phillies Win World Series

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Philadelphia of the National League won the Babe Ruth League World Series over the weekend in games with Chicago of the American Division. On Saturday, July 24, at Neighborhood field the Phillies won by a score of 8 to 2, and in the final game on Sunday, July 25 the score was 5-4 favoring the Phillies. Philadelphia had won the first half-season and Milwaukee was the second-half winner in the National Division. In the American Division Chicago won the first-half and the Boston Red Sox took the second-half pennant. Chicago and Philadelphia were the winners in the divisions in the World Series. Bill Brown was the Philadelphia peared to have the game in hand manager, and Larry Gentile when they pushed across 11 runs managed Chicago.

ing the two World Series games, off as he allowed only five hits the Yankees with six hits. Lars Milwaukee defeated Boston on and two runs in the remaining Anderson won the other game, Saturday, and New York won five innings. . over Brooklyn Sunday. Bill Pct. | Harris is the Milwaukee manager. .833 and Otto Strek manages Brook- off Athletic pitcher Tom Conrad, .667 Lester, New York and Lou Hunt Ewald, but five errors set up the also fell victim to the Indians, Minnesota was the playoff win-

ier in the Collegiate League, the l

Ruth League season was need at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday evening. Cap Boutell was host to the three winning leading batter in the league with leading batter in the league with .648, whacked a single, scoring the and Minnesota.

LOSES WEDDING RING

21, she lost her diamond wedding proved to be the winning margin. shopping in the Kercheval-on- Senators ...... the-hill shopping district and on Athletics ...... Mack avenue in the 19100 block. Orioles .....

Senators the year.

playoffs and represented their divisions in the World Series. 21 to 13 rampage. The Sox apin the first inning, but Manager

> The White Sox could collect victory.

the Orioles take their second win, this time 6-4, over the Athletics. Mrs. J. Hack of 308 Mary Bill Auble turned in a brilliant Mrs. J. Hack of 308 Mary July street reported to the Farms police that last Wednesday, July Moran's second inning single powering the Red Wings, 21-16,

# LITTLE LEAGUE

CITY MINGRS Last Saturday, July 24, was a to the Phillies, 8-7.

Curtain and John Mazer were the innings. Phillies' battery mates. Curtain gave up 7 hits, struck out 16 and fourth spot on two consecutive walked 7. Mike La Rue and wins, one a replay of a rained Grosse Pointers with Dan Healy The Cardinals walloped the catching. Both pitchers allowed 7 Eagles, 18-5, in the first game. hits, struck out 13 and walked 12. Randy Bogart had a field day,

battery mates. The Senators had losers. Tom McDonnell on the mound and Don McLeod caught. McDon-nell had one of his best days on John Weiferman hurled a two-Although the Senators walked

men on base than in any other previous game. Charles Adams the winning run in the fifth on a hit a homer for the Giants. Siandings as of July 26

Grosse Pointers ....

Although defeated twice in tw still held a slim lead as the se son moved into the final and po sibly the most dramatic week of

The chief challengers, Senators and Athletics, were tied for second place, one half game out, and both receive the opportunity play. this week to knock off the leader. the week to the Orioles, who scored a run every inning, includ-

In preliminary games preced- starter, John Stanley, and it paid tered his record as he snuffed off

only two hits in their next game Yankees bowed to the Indians, lyn. The two American runner-losing 7-4. The A's mustered only with errors. Both teams com-two hits off the Sox hurler, Louis mitted four miscues. The Tigers

400 minor league of Babe Ruth tory over the last-place Orioles to contention with the Red Sox for keep stride with the Athletics. the title. The final banquet which is the closing activity for the 1954 Babe Ruth League season was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on pitcher with the tie-breaking run. The final game of the week saw

bad day for the top teams in the three-way tie for first place by league. The first place Giants were defeating the Dodgers, 15-9. Bob defeated 8-3 by the last place Brown led the way in the slug-Senators, while the second place fest, collecting a triple and two Grosse Pointers lost a close one doubles. Six runs in the top of the fifth netted the game after In the first game between the the A's had scored at least one Pointers and the Phillies, Joe run in each of the first four

The Cardinals moved into the Charles Munson pitched for the out game earlier in the season. Home runs were made by rapping out four doubles and a Charles Munson of the Grosse single. John Weiferman almost Pointers and by Dave Munson of kept pace with his fellow Cardinal, banging a triple, double and In the second game between the two singles in five trips. Ron Giants and the Senators, Bob Harper, Eagle pitcher, hit a home Price and Charles Adams were run, his first of the season, for the

the mound, and in addition hit a hitter, only Chuck Douville and home run. Dennis Mathews also John Bruce breaking the ice. The hit a homer and Ken Baldwin had loss dropped Brooklyn into the The Shamrocks resumed their

winning ways when they defeated nine Giants, the Giants left more Brooklyn, 8-5. Mike Van Lokeren twirled a three-hitter and scored double by Jim Brady after he had

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way to three wins in last week's The Sox lost their first game of Thursday, July 15, came back They beat the Indians 5-1 on Tuesday, July 20, to slip by the last place Yankees 8-5 and then

Danny Cosentino was the big man on the Sox pitching staff as he beat the Indians with eight George Schultz stuck with his hits and no errors and then betallowing seven hits.

The Senators, striving to cop the pennant, eked out a 2-1 victory over the last-place Orioles to

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Orville F. Sherwood State Representative



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Elect F. Sherwood epresentative



### Waldron Gets Endorsement | Two to Compete Of Detroit Citizens' League

Republican ticket, has been given the top rating of "preferred" by the Detroit Citizens' League.

The Detroit Citizens' League was organized 25 years ago by a number of influential and civicminded citizens of Detroit and Waldron has been active in Re-Grosse Pointe in an effort to pick the desirable candidates from the many that run for office each year. Ratings, as listed in the official organ "The Civic Searchlight", are determined only after a thorough investigation and a personal interview has been made with each candidate.

Waldron, a long-time resident of Grosse Pointe, rose from



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Robert E. Waldron, candidate, private to Air Corps Captain dur-Pointe High School, Dartmouth July 31. College, and the University of Julie will represent the Wom- 1954 Edition of the Review on Michigan Law School.

A practicing attorney, he is a member of the American, Michipublican affairs for many years, currently being a member of the Wayne County Republican Comwife and two children at 532 years. University place.

#### **Casting Contest** Won by Melkin

The first championship casting contest of the 1954 season was held on Thursday, August 22.

High score of the evening was made by Robert Melkin, which entitled him to the first prize ribbon. Second place was won by Louis Reno, and a tie resulted for third and fourth place between William Hagan and Harold

The second contest will be held on August 5 at 7:30 p.m. The site of the casting will be in front of the bath house.

the rings are left out in the boat harbor, and there is regular casting competition on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with the starting time 7 p.m. and continuing visitors were served on the flat-



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# In Swim Races

Grosse Pointers Julie Post and George Black will compete in of Grosse Pointe Farms Fleet for State Representative on the ing four years of service in World the National Swim Races at Met- Review and Regatta committee War II. He is a graduate of Grosse ropolitan Beach on Saturday, was held the past week, at which

> en's City Club team of Detroit Sunday, August 15, at 1:30 p.m. and will compete in the Senior at the Farms Pier. National Outdoor AAU Long | The committee composed of 24 Distance Individual and Team boat owners picked Henry Collins Championship for Women.

George will be defending his parade, with John Hislop and title in the boy's race over a William Hagan to be in charge 440 yard course. He has won the of the boat that will carry the mittee. Married, he lives with his championship for the past two Queen and her court.

#### Pointe Sail Club Regatta Success

With an assist from the weather, skippers, judges and timers. the Grosse Pointe Sail Club wrote success in big capitol letters on its calendar of events under the dateline July 24, 1954.

The club's second annual catboat regatta saw a fleet of 32 boats hit the starting line on a hook in the lagoon at the Grosse matters to discuss, so it is very Pointe Park beach.

Following the race the club committee be present. played host to visiting skippers and their crews at a buffet luncheon. To lend a nautical To Hold Swim To those who wish to practice, flavor to this affair the luncheon was served aboard a barge. Dave Meet at Farms Beauvais, park recreation director, responsible for this unusual touch estimated that over 100

> Commodore Richard and Mrs. Connelly and son, Bob, played host to visiting skippers on their sloop "Serenade" while club members, Charles Dodd, Elmer Schmidt, Earl Blohm, John Petrosky, and Dr. Miller, with an assist from their wives, hosted on their cruisers. Mrs. Duke Huber served as an introduction com-

Frank and Mrs. Miller, whose tained these officials and their wives. Assisting in the welcoming ceremonies were George Genematis, and Com. James Mc-Carthy, co-chairman of the race committee; Dr. Mark Yeager, James and Bill Touscany, William

and Tom Flattery and their wives. Prizes were awarded following the respective parks. the luncheon by Commodore Connelly and Elmer Schmidt. Addressing the skippers, Connelly expressed his apprecation of their cooperation and asked for an expression as to whether the conduct of the race met with their approval. He received a resounding "Aye."

CK Team Results

St. Clair Yachtsmen Edison Boat Club 27 on Sunday, August 1, at Little 15 League Stadium in Ghesquire CK Free-For-All Bob Greening, DYC ...

Mary Straw, DBC ... Frank Zimmerman, DBC K Class Riene Zeldler, DYC.

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supervision of Al Mastroianne and

James Shane, and the inboards

under Victor Verhaeghe and

Stanley Jursey for the big job of

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number and classes of outboards,

the committee selected Dennis

wil be William Mason, John Pot-

tle, John Chase and Bert Spur-

forward to the starting line.

to be designated in the near

William Reaume will act as the

starter for the races and the

judges will be the directors of

Grosse Pointe Woods Little

Winners in the American. In-

Division decider.

Davey 75-, 6-3.

Disclose Results

Of Net Tourney

The results of the Pointe area

Detroit News Novice Tennis

borhood Club courts over the

weekend, were released by Lou

In the men's senior division,

Allen Killeen outlasted Dick Krimmel 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. In the

junior boys' division Ralph Mc-Elvenny triumphed over Tom

Cynthia Lister took the girls' senior title by beating Marion Dettlinger in three sets, 8-6, 4-6,

6-3. The junior girls' crown was

won by Barbara Brownell, who whipped Agnes Peters 6-2, 6-1.

Gardlla Tuesday, July 27.

Little League Playoffs Set

Park, City and Farms.

Henry Collins.

Ingram and James Clark.

S. A. WOOD

Prizes are to be awarded to the three best decorated boats Detroit's only tax-paying resiin each class, with special prizes dent seeking the State Senate going to the boats finishing in the seat for the 1st District, which first three places in the racing events. The next meeting of the compromises all five Grosse committee which is scheduled for Pointes, Harper Woods and the spanking breeze which prevailed 7 o'clock on Wednesday, August 21st Ward in Detroit, is S. A. until the last boat dropped its 4, will have some very important | Wood. He is a long-time Republican and leader in this area and important that all members of the uses his initials S.A.W. to urge that Republicans get out and "SAWOOD."

Wood stands for a proseprous economy at all times for labor, for farmers, for small and big businessmen and for the people in The Grosse Pointe Farms Swimming Meet is expected to produce a record number of on tries on Saturday, July 31, at 3 lation. Together with his family, p.m. The judges for the races Wood resides on Moross road.

#### rier, and the starter will be College Students Take Training at Fort Bragg

Races will start promptly at 3 at the far end of the harbor. Con-FORT BRAGG, N.C. - Fort testants are expected to be ready Bragg, the Home of the Airborne, when their name is caller, to step saw over 1400 ROTC students Seals off on the right foot. arrive recently from 31 colleges The annual life Guards' meet and universities throughout the is also held on the same day at Continental United States, the Farm's Pier at 9 a.m. Four Hawaii, and Puerto Rico to star craft the "Gallivant," served as of the Grosse Pointe parks will their six weeks of summer traincompete in this affair, the Woods,

Attending the course from A plaque will be presented to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the winner on August 2 at a place Troy, N.Y. is George A. McBride, son of G. A. McBride of 1320 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe.

William E. Balfrey, son of W. the University of Vermont. Methods of instruction during

the summer session will be the contention, with all teams only same at those followed in Regular Army training but-more in- |, Plans are already under way tensive due to the short time the for the championship game bestudents will be at Fort Bragg. tween the first and second round Instruction will be along simpli- winners immediately after regular League officials anounced that fied, progressive, and practical play is finished. Two out of three playoff games between winers in lines with subjects being pre- games to decide the champion- sented by demonstration, applica- ship, are planned. If the second in the second half season in all the second in the second half season in all the second in the second half season in all the second in the second half season in all the second in the second in the second half season in all the second in the second the individual or team, 28 three divisions would take place and finally examinations by performance or written tests.

G. R. Maitland, Jr., Trains ternational and Pacific Coast Di-At Delaware Air Base

visions will play a single game to decide their respective champ-G. R. Maitland, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Maitland, of 518 So that parents and friends can Washington road, Grosse Pointe, plan their afternoon of baseball, Mich., and an Air Force ROTC the league has set 1 p.m. as the cadet at Trinity College, completed his junior year in Adstarting time for the Pacific Coast Division playoff game; 3 p.m. for vanced Air Force ROTC and is the American Division contest, attending four weeks of summer and 5 p.m. for the International training at New Castle, Delaware as part of his reserve officer training at college.

While at summer training, Cadet Maitland observes and actually participates in Air Force operations.

Following graduation at Trinity College, he will be eligible for Tournament played at the Neighant in the United States Air Force Reserve and for entry into flight' training to win the coveted silver wings of an Air Force aerial observer.



Maple Leafs, 17-1, Twenty-one runs is a record for the division as is the 37-run total for the game.

The first place Royals edged by the Red Wings, 15-14, in a hitters' battle Thursday, July 15. Russ Witze slammed out a homer in the Royals' big fifth inning which saw them pull ahead of the Wings with seven runs. The game was a see-saw affair as the Wings came back in the next inning to score four more runs to go ahead

In a game called on account of darkness after the fifth inning, the Red Wings pushed across the winning run in the dying moments to win over the Cuban Sugar Kings, 10-9. Bob Massarang was the winning pitcher.
Standings as of July 26

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Pacific Coast Division (Minors)

The Portland Beavers continued in their winning ways as they whipped Seattle, 17-10, on July 17 produce a record number of en- and other forward looking legis- was the big gun for the Beavers at Ghesquierre Park. Dave Morin with five hits in five trips to the plate. Jeff Brown was the winning mittee.

In the other game played, the San Francisco Seals eked by the Los Angeles Angels, 13-12. The Seals' Hamlin hit an inside-thepark home run in the first inning with two men on to start the Standings as of July 26

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American Division The Yankees, champions of the first round of play, and the Tigers are tied for the lead in the Farms E. Balfrey of 223 Stephens road, American Division as the teams Grosse Pointe, is attending from head down the stretch for the championship. The Indians and the Red Sox are definitely out of

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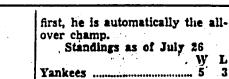
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SUNDAYS



Indians

National Division

half champs, are still in conten- Base. tion, but the schedule is definitely in the Reds' favor. The Giants and the Phillies, although out of the flag race, hold the key to the fate of the final standings, both playing crucial games with the first and second place clubs. In case of a tie, a one game playoff would follow to determine the second half champions.

\* Standings as of July 26

Reds .... Phillies

#### Pointers Head State's CPA's

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants held in Lansing recently, Robert W. Redlin of Mt. Vernon road was elected vicepresident; Edgar C. Suor of Lincoln road was elected treasurer; and Gerald C. Schroeder of Shoreham road was elected secretary.

All three Pointers have served as members of the hoard of directors for a number of years and as officers will also serve as members of the executive com-

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is the professional organization in the State of Michigan for CPA's and its membership total is over 1,400 members.

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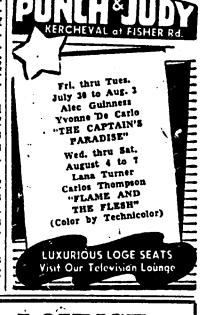
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NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) -Frederick H. Duffield, Jr., of the Tufts College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Duffield of 204 McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe, With one game remaining for Mich., was among the 732 Naval each team, the Reds appear to Reserve Midshipmen who rehave the second half champion- ceived amphibious training here ship sewed up. The Pirates, first at the U. S. Naval Amphibious

Known as NARMID '55, a contraction for NAval Reserve MIDshipmen, the training included afloat instruction, as well as classroom and practical work ashore. To climax their training, the Midshipmen from 26 of America's leading colleges and

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Because Jackson agreed to take care of the damages, no violation ticket was issued. The damage

Air Gun Shooters Nabbed by Police

Four juveniles were arrested Saturday night, July 24 for cruising around in a car and

taking pot-shots at anything in They shot out a window in the home of Andrew Balas of 19756 E. Ida lane. They were caught by the Farms police shooting the gun in the air and turned over to the

They confessed to a night of Knudtson of 96 Hall place, shooting at anything from win-

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At a recent dinner party in a Lake Shore road mansion ... the host rose in the middle of dinner . . . raised his champagne glass . . . steadied himself on the table . . . and

"To my wife . . . the most beautiful girl in the whole, wide world. You can have anything in the whole, wide world your precious heart desires!"

"I'll have another cup of coffee," said the hostess.

What luck! Young Leslie Renchard won a bicycle in a competition at school. . . .

Former Pointer . . . Mrs. William D. Snyder of Kansas City, Mo. . . . bought a ticket and won an air-conditioned

Grosse Pointe debuts follow too similar a pattern . . Where are the ingenious ones . . . with their costume balls . . . French cafe settings . . . Nights in Venice? Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman's geranium ball for her deb granddaughter, Sally Mitchell . . . The Fink-Sherer Japanese lantern ball-gave a smart change of pace to the recent season. . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Many admirers of Arthur "Bugs" Baer don't know that in his youth he was a sports writer and a very good one. Recently he was arguing with some sports writers on the relative prowess of famous fast-ball pitchers.

One championed Lefty Grove, another Bob Feller, another Dizzy Dean.

Bugs Baer insisted Walter Johnson had been the peer of A youngster who never had seen Johnson pitch, inquired

how good he really was. 'Well," replied Baer, demurely, "He was so fast he could throw a lamb chop past a wolf."

Walter Davenport, in Colliers, predicts a glorious future of some sort for a young milking machine salesman he heard of in Springfield, Mass.

This enterprising peddler said he had just sold two milking machines to a farmer who had only one cow. He accepted the cow as a down payment.

Mr. Davenport learned also of a restaurant outside Albuquerque, New Mexico, where you could indeed get a sizzling plate for a dollar, just as the sign in the window said. But if you were fussy about your food and expected a one house and find another. steak on the plate, that would be \$3.75 extra.

Saturday Evening Post prints the following lament by Richard Armour:

> From Coast to Coast This is among my surest facts. Most firm of my avowals: In wash rooms, paper towel racks Outnumber paper towels.

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wife at the piano, and they're

looking for a friend with a

The Wrigley dining room is

perhaps one of the most unusual

in Grosse Pointe, which is saying

It has marble effect floors in

black and white large tiles and

the walls are covered with clas-

sic black Grecian silhouettes on

The French sideboard is an-

tique white and so is the oval,

carved table. The Wrigleys have

linen and overhead there is a

Fireplaces Work

room where the Wrigleys like to

serve cocktails (and the hostess'

ed). The Wrigleys think that is

There's a little electric re-

frigerator to keep the cold

new home.

Dinner guests have learned to

glistening crystal chandelier.

stark white background.

black and white fruit).

piano, the daring Missie W.

worrying him.)

the applause herself.

bass viol.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

By Jane Schermerhorn

The gal who just closes her pretty blue eyes and paints the Sheffield bowl a dull black (because it goes so well with her black and white dining room) is Mrs. R. Alex Wrigley.

And when she feels that two exquisite old Stafford- each morning when "all the shire figurines would be idea! girls" gather is special fun). in her charming living room if they had just a d-a-s-h of orange in their coloring, does she sit and think, "Too bad they haven't?"

Nope. She gets out her paints and adds a bit of orange to the apron of a shepherdess and then sits back, her blue eyes sparkling, loving the ef-

fect. Barbara Wrigley is wonderful fun as a person just because of

things like this. Dream House

She and Al, their two cuties Pamela, 6, and George, 7, after much tugging on the part of a large number of Pointers, have finally settled here.

was just too involved to close

She found the one that made her put everything else aside when she stepped into her present home in Bishop road. Now it's as if she's always been there. She putters in the gardens (her roses are lovely but she gives the former owner most of the credit), the house is definitely Chez Wrigley, and garden and home fit right into the scheme of entertaining the Wrigleys like best.

The Big Party takes place sometime in the summer and it is moved to the gardens.

Pool Party

It's really called the Aroundwalks circling the pool are waxed and music is piped into the gardens through some intricate black paint (and filled system the Wrigleys have de-

The menu is one which the host and hostess have decided is just right for such a gala. (Barbara also consults her gourmet husband on party menus and-she loves to cook!) There's a standing rib roast of beef; a charing dish of bubbling lobster Newburgh; a huge salver hot hors d'oeuvres are renownof fresh fruits in cups of lettuce, laced with a special dressing; the room they love most in their

Roses on Cloths Guests dine at small tables which are covered with yellow,

peas and mushrooms (done with

olive oil and crushed garlic), and

then a special strawberry crush

pink or blue cloths. Fresh rose buds are sewed at the corner folds of the cloths and there are mysterious candles tucked in the box hedges

to give a lovely light. The whole scene is mellowed by dozen of Japanese lanterns.
It's easy to see why all the Wrigley friends look forward to

this summer fete. Barbara claims to have come by her love of cooking quite naturally.

"My mother had to move, she had so many recipes," she recalls.

Mostly the Wrigleys enjoy people and having them come to their home (the coffee session



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#### · For a while Barbara's big hobby was painting. She studied at Camera Outing the Society of Arts and Crafts and though piano is now her pet, Set for Sunday

she still gets out her oils and The biggest camera outing dabbles a bit. She'd like someday to do portraits of her chil- ever staged in the metropolitan dren. (Mr. Wrigley "sat" for the area will take place at Dexter- pottery as it was found in the artist once, but claims she made Huron Metropolitan Park near him look so worried he started Ann Arbor on Sunday, August the ancient wall of the old to worry over what could be 1, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Metropolitan Authority to pro- venture. It took a lot of doing on the didn't have to be coaxed to play, Pointers' part because Barbara "Oh, Susannah." She even led was just too involved to close the analysis because have been led all amateurs.

most beautiful river bank scenery in southeastern Michigan. big Photo Contest in which prizes Later, the Smithsonian Instituand trophies are offered for both tion identified his finds and a black and white and color shots, noted art historian and archeolo-This contest, closing September gist, Franklin Plotinus Johnson 30, is for pictures taken in any of the University of Chicago. one of the five H-C-M-A- parks. spent seven years cleaning and The outing is open to all photographers, whether members of the-Pool party for the stone painted a pair of solid bronze walks circling the pool are wax-Sheffield bowl was coated with seek representation in the Coun-Cafe chairs of white wrought tographers might sign for club important because little is known ron have seats of rough black memberships.

Special entertainment is planned for children. The outing and decoration will be of great is a family affair - bring your interest to everyone working in own, picnic lunch. Organized ceramics today. shooting sessions are planned for head right for an upstairs sitting morning and afternoon. There through September 12. are absolutely no entry fees or other charges either for the outing or the H-C-M-A Photo Con-

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absorb the perfume.

When ready for the oven, add 2 oz. of port. Also add 2 oz. of water in the pan, and roast in a hot oven, basting often, for one

When cooked, take the birds out of the pan, add a little more port to the juices therein, and the rest of the peeled grapes. serve immediately.

## **Ancient Pottery**

The property of a young Detroiter who conducted his own "Why, we wouldn't think of excavations of 2500 - year - old work," declared Barbara, who ern Italy in World War II, "The has a million old fashioned quali- Farwell Collection of Ancient ties for all her Vogue look, "This Daunian Pottery" went on exhiis the house we're going to grow bition Sunday, July 11, at the

This is the first public showing of the strangely shaped and decorated pottery dating from 600 road, excavated in 1944 and 1945 near Foggia in the northern part of Apulia, the heel portion of the Italian boot. Photographs of the flat and arid terrain, of the shallow graves, of remnants of Daunian city of Herdonia, now This is the shooting season the village of Ordona, and of and picnic co-sponsored by the Farwell and his Italian laborers When she had had only two Greater Detroit Camera Club engaged in the informal "G. I. Council and the Huron-Clinton Dig" will dramatize the unusual

> Thirty thoroughly experienced of Italy. It shows the transition models, all of them graduates of from handmade to wheel-turned the John Robert Powers School, forms and finally the Greek inwill pose against some of the fluence which began in the fourth century.

Farwell was with the 21st Avistudying the pottery and last December published a book call-

of Italy in the late Iron Age and also because the unusual shapes

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

We like to be on hand when the clothes are put on the rack . . . and we were this week at Margaret Rice's. Her opening will be next week . . . and there is a difference. The office and monogramming department have moved upstairs ... the soft green decor is in good taste. Better dresses, suits Butter a baking pan with a and coats are in their own special niche. Had a fleeting in formation, and dash them first glimpse of a fall-flavored 100% camel hair boy coat . . . dyed with brandy and then with port. to match separates . . . soft leather jackets lined in tweed Let them rest for two hours to with skirts to match. 76 Kercheval on the hill.

Did you ever have a beefsteak dream? Would you like your dream to come true? Then betake yourself to Farm's Market where the beef is tender yet firm . . . flavorful and juicy . . . where the red meat (have it rare, please!) is your beefsteak dream in the flesh. And if you like sea-food dishes you can enjoy such marine specialties as fish chowder . . . Thicken this sauce with a little lobster stew . . . shrimp. Either visit Farm's Market at 35! arrow root; season to taste and Fisher Road or call TU. 2-5100 for unusually good food.

This concerns Henry VIII and Lady Lucy. "Henry the King . . . wishes and orders that our dear and beloved Lady Being Exhibited Lucy be provided with the following maintenance in her own room. Firstly, every morning for breakfast, one whole fillet of beef, a four pound loaf, a fruit tart, and a gallon of strong beer. Idem: At dinner, a picce of salt beef, a slice of roast having fireplaces that don't graves while stationed in south- beef, some fricasse from our kitchen, a four pound loaf, and a gallon of strong beer. Idem: At supper a plate of vegetables, a joint of mutton, a plate of delicacies taken from our kitchen, a three pound loaf, and a gallon of strong beer. Idem: For late supper before going to bed, a two pound loaf, a cake and a half gallon of wine from our cellar." This is a quote from the Livre des singularities quoted from Wine and Food number 19 . . . and is found on a place mat in Jacobthrough 400 B.C., which Capt. son's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Other interesting conversation pieces taken from Pepy's Diary are included on place mats. In blue, lime, pink, and gold, the eight piece place mat set is five dollars.

> Is your present method of taking pictures perfect? Or do you feel that with some personal instruction, about your own problems, might help? We consider the Camera Center, in the village, a full time school of photography. They do too. Every day all day long they are willing to help you with your photographic prob-lems. And we're told that all the best people in the Pointe use. their projection room . . . which is available without charge.

Here's a good question. Where do the precious fibres that make fine coats really come from? The underhair of the Kashmir goat is ing 209 pieces, no two alike, is one of nature's choicest products. Its habitat is the entire range of the largest of its kind outside the Himalaya Mountains. At one time Kashmir cloth ranked with precious gems and was chosen for the regal robes of royalty. And this year, you will find Jacobson's have three fine cashmere's in their great coat collection. The rare and clusive Vicuna bears the finest and softest fleece known to man. The Vicuana roams the inaccessible peaks of the Andes. Vicuana cloth is without peer, And, of course, Jacobson's have some beauties. The Guanaco . . . Hua-rizo . . . camel . . . beaver . . . and Alpaca are worth telling you Trophies will be awarded both to models and to photographers for their work that day and all photos will be eligible for the without any training in that field.

Farwell was with the 21st Avirizo . . . camel . . . beaver . . . and Alpaca are worth tening you about . . . but we lack space. But we would like you to have fun shopping. At any rate you'll have fun shopping in this comprehensive collection of exquisite coats made of pure precious alpaca and mohair wool of the same character . . . in Jacobson's Better Coat

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tographers, whether members of camera clubs or not. Eason Chun, ing the finds to international attention.

Council president, said it was hoped that additional clubs might seek representation in the Council with with with with cil which already includes 17 clubs, and that unaffiliated photomaters with county of the potential program the cause little is known.

December published a book calling the finds to international attention.

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