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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday August 12 THE PENDING STRIKES at

the Atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky, were brought to a quick halt as United States District Judge Robert Taylor exercised the injunction clause of the Taft-Hartley law to insure continued work. The injunction was granted at the request of United States Assistant Attorney Gencral Warren E. Burger.

The workers, who have been waging a four month's war for higher wages, will now have to wait out an 80 day 'cooling off' period during which labor and management try through negotiation to arrive at reasonable terms. This is the second time in a month the Taft-Hartley law has been used to fend off an atomic strike. Last month the President threatened to use the law, but the workers went back to the shops without the injunction actually having to be used.

SEMI-OFFICIAL statements, through the Secretary General of the Japanese Liberal Party Hayato Ikeda, reassured the United States that Japan would stand by the Free World in the cold statements by other Japanese officials to the effect that since the

American diplomats in Tokyc assured the State Department that they were convinced of the official nature of Ikeda's statements and of their sincerity. The Preliminary Contest Attracts complete text of Ikeda's assur- | Much Attention; Final Event ances were sent to the State Department for study by American Ambassador John Allison in

maus Philip Morris page boy, died at the age of 39 in Grand Rapids, his home town. Known to millions of cigaret smokers, radio listeners and television viewers as the little man with the brass buttons and shrill the did on the firm employed by the crowds were held down by the said the firm employed by the crowds were held down by the showers, the club considering to other successes in bird control. It has never become some the showers, the club considering to other successes in bird control at the firm employed by the crowds were held down by the showers, the club considering to other successes.

Wayor Waid McKnight promatics would be done to get the control the showers, the club considering to other successes.

Wayor Waid McKnight voice, "Johnny" was, in private place, Saturday morning, Aulife, Anthony H. Boris.

Boris, who had returned to Farms pier. Grand Rapids after a ten year association with the tobacco company, during which time he Final Rodeo contests are open to is made to handle a number of under treatment, but there is no appeared in films, modeled for all boys and girls who reside in different bird calls, simulates the guarantee as to where the birds advertising and made numerous Grosse Pointe Park, the City or distress call of the particular will choose to roost next. In a personal appearances, was em- the Farms and who are under the bird being evicted and that city the size of Grosse Pointe and ployed by a car-rental agency at age of 17 years. Those desiring to sound is then amplified.

the time of his death. Boris enter the contests must first regstarted in Grand Rapids as a ister on entry blanks which are the human ear, is played all area. page boy before he moved to Detroit and eventually went with Philip Morris. The cause of his death was not disclosed.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Radar Control painted an optimistic picture of the nation's economic health in his usual midyear economic report. Eisenhower, in a obvious reply to Democratic charges ing of the Grosse Pointe Safety that the administration is leading the country into a depression, and Traine Committee is was was quoted as saying, "The over-all performance of the Ameri-can economy during this administration has been better than during any earlier time." The report, a public statement (the strated again for those who President's regular economic missed the first showing. statement is sent to Congress early in the year), sketched a rosy picture except for certain like the electrical equipment of the present of noted industries, communities like the electrical equipment the treatment was stopped. Ac- guilty of being drunk and disand groups hurt by the short used by other departments, the cording to all reports, the town orderly and ordered to pay a fine summer recession.

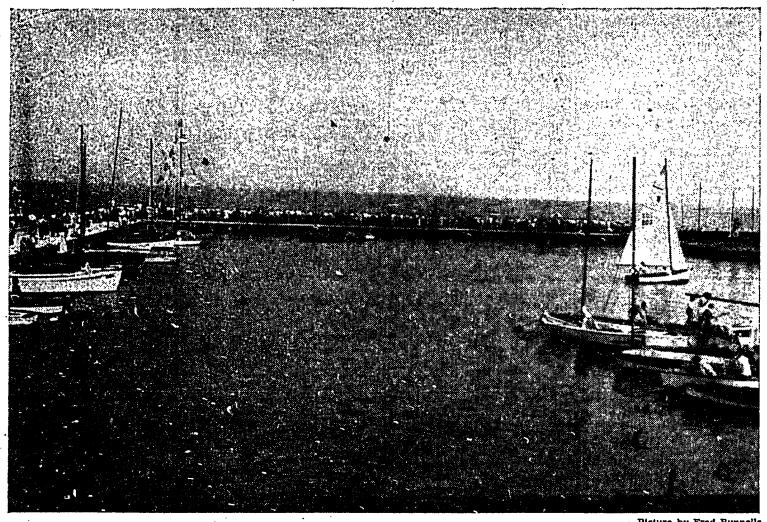
Saturday, August 14

THE SENATE gave almost unanimous approval to President Eisenhower's program to bring additional millions within the nation's social system and increase slate, sped through the Senate in a few hours and was passed by

a voice vote. gram, adding to the 62 millions fore Labor Day," announced W. already protected, covered an ap- R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse | Grosse Pointe High School from a school other than a Grosse proximate 6,7000,000 persons and Pointe High, School. provide retirement and survivor At Grosse Pointe High School ciled with a companion House offices to enroll new students be-passed bill which differs in ginning with the afternoon of

discontinue its foreign aid proThe Deans and Counselors will previous school cannot be studied. driving while his The car was returned to its merchandise for prizes, will be save both expense and embarThursday, August 12. He was

Fleet Review and Regatta Draws Big Crowd to Farms Pier



—Picture by Fred Bunnells
Near-perfect weather for such an event and the increased facilities at the Farms municipal beach attracted a large war with Communism. The state-|crowd for the second annual Fleet Review and Regatta held last Sunday, August 15. This picture was taken while one ments by Ikeda modified earlier of the various motor boat races was in progress.

U.S. had been unsuccessful in keeping back the tide of Communism in Asia. Japan would have to reevaluate her foreign outlook. Kids Getting Kids Getting All Set for

Set For August 28

The Grosse Pointe Boys' gust 28, at the Grosse Pointe

Recognized by State

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To Demonstrate

The new Shores radar speed control equipment will be demonstrated at the September meet-

The entire unit is contained in birds went south for the winter. fine was paid.

Hope to Get Rid of Pesky Starlings In Park By Use Of Amplified Distress Call

Officials Hope Electrical Gadget Will Accomplish What Guns and Owls Have Failed to Do; Falcons Come Next

Hoards of starlings have been pestering Pointe residents for years. The local home owners are not alone in their and Girls' Pre-Rodeo fishing communities throughout the country. A complete solution

The big drawback to the meth-

neighboring Detroit, they might

Starlings are a residential problem because of their fond-

ness of thick foliaged trees in

which to rest at night. Residen-

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Driver Pays Fine

A drunk and disorderly person

According to Park Police Chief

Arthur Louwers, the offender was

discovered attempting to enter

his car while in an intoxicated

condition, by Park Patrolmen

Charles French and George Blair,

at East Jefferson and Nottingham.

quickly returned, suspecting the

go except country roosts.

Is Recording Unit The equipment used, properly od stems from its inherent qualtitled the "Bird-E-Vict" unit, ity of being a control rather than consists of a recording box and elimination measure. The process Both the Pre-Rodeo and the amplifying unit. The box, which will drive the birds from the area

night in the area where the birds roost for a period ranging from have been rural and the evicted prizes given to young fishermen. birds have had no other place to They were: Sharron Hanna, Dan dential area the unit is usually dential area the unit is usually carried by a truck which circulates in the trouble area. This is the method being used by the

The theory behind this method is simply that a bird will not been subjected to his own dis- Advice Refused; roost in an area where he has

Has Had Some Success
The "Bird-E-Vict" method has been used in limited degrees in other communities about the and a reckless driver received a country. It was used with almost fine and jail sentence, respectotal success in Millheim, Penntively, when they appeared sylvania, a town with a populabefore Park Judge C. Joseph radar unit needs no cumbersome was free of starlings from the of \$35 or face a term of 10 days hoses or other outside equipment. time of the treatment until the in the Wayne County Jail. The

New High School Students benefits. The program, a 'must' on the President's legislative Asked to Register Early

"New students entering Grosse cause of teacher and orientation a cab home and leave his car Pointe High School this fall are meetings. The Senate version of the pro- requested to enroll the week be-

The Mohawk Business Machine

New students transfering to Grosse Pointe High School from Pointe public school are request-

Metro Club Lists Field Day Winners

Showers Hold Down Attendance But Kids Attending Have Wonderful Time

Despite intermittent sho

Deraedt, Joyce Reuter, Betty people of the community and the sary sewer could be up to and Byrd, Susan Wallner, John Malocal press and influence cent-past the Cook road school in time zur, Jr., and John Ross. Judy Staelens, Christine Goos-

en and Carol Ann Giroux were recipients of radios. .Two wrist watches were given

out; winners were Richard Pflug-felder and Carol VanDamme. Yakland, Carol Ann Mason, Michael Cherry and Alison Taylor. The winners of Wonder Reels were: Russell Hageman, Ronald Sinnema, Dennis Daniels and

Picnic sets were given to Paul Senener, Richard Geroux, Eddie Beaupre, Diane Walker and George LaForest.

Tom McDonell.

Two cooking sets were won, one by Pam Marshall and the other by Kit Price.

Michael Deraedt won a doll Nancy Dargel won a kitchen set, Tom Ross won a tricycle, Dennis Denine won a craft set, Kathy U'Ren won a travel iron and Susan Scott won an electric clock.

Young Car Thief Rams Into Post

prehension of a car thief early Wednesday morning, August 11. Patrolmen Russ Roland and Tom Kiles were cruising west on Ridge road when they observed a car also going west. When The officers advised him to take they pulled up next to the car to ask the driver what he was where it was and return for it doing in a residential area at The policemen drove away and striking a post.

Woods Again Cited Club Member For Excellence in Promoting Safety

National Council Gives Honorable Mention Award For Second Year in Row; Bailey Grateful for Complete Cooperation

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has done it again. For he second year running it has been cited by the National Safety Council for excellence in traffic safety promotion.

Wait State

New Sewer

Woods To Award Contract

For Construction of New

Line in Cook Road

Lack of State approval

nandcuffed the Woods coun-

cil Monday evening, August

16. when Gordon Wood, representative for the Grosse

Pointe University School,

less the contract was awarded

Referred to Committee

go-ahead from the State was re-

Could Be Done

east firm said that the neces-

for its scheduled opening if the

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Farms Voters'

Opinions Sought

pertaining to the construction of

Municipal park, be placed before

A representative of the North-

The bids for the sewer con-

the Cook road sewer.

scheduled.

The honorable mention award for activities during the year 1953 will be presented this afternoon in a ceremony to be held at the Woods Municipal Hall. Approval of

Out Front Last Year The Woods won second place behind Grosse Pointe Park in the 952 awards, but was out of the front running last year because of one traffic fatality. The Park did not place.

The award, given on the basis of an inventory of traffic activities ranging from auto accident reports to traffic education in the school systems, will be presented by ranking representatives of the Michigan State Police force appointed spokesmen for the National Safety Council.

On hand for the presentation will be local dignitaries including the mayor of the Woods Waid McKnight, Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey, members of the Woods Council, representatives from the local schools and immediately and work begun, others. The presentation is open the new school, now under conto the public.

The judging, open to communities throughout the country, is made after a report is written by the Safety Council on the basis of the inventory submitted. The tract were opened and consider bert Neff. "Burning at the dump ereports are screened on a State level and then submitted to the a committee for tabling until the under close supervision to pre-Vational Council.

Because of the time it takes to ceived. Wood urged that action gather and write the reports, the be taken before the next schedfinal judging cannot be made uled meeting. until late in the following year.
The inventory for the year 1954
will not be submitted until early

The Northeast Construction
Company underbid its rivals, by

A third suit filed by a mem-

club's publicity chairman, Bob come when complete cooperation is given by the city officials, the Bicycle winners were: Julius city engineers ,the educators, the

> Bailey concluded by saying, "To all those who have made this honor possible, I would like to express my deepest thanks."

Runs Stop Light And Crashes Car

Mrs. Thelma LaMotte was thrown from her car and severely cut about the head on Wednesday, August 11, when, while attempting to turn onto Lake Shore | the voters in November. drive at Vernier road, a car driven by Onorio Vitti of 3927 Moran ran the stop light and nancing the project will be plac- bility caused a rear end collision struck Mrs. La Motte's car broad- ed on the November ballot for at Kercheval and Vendome roads

Mrs. La Motte, who lives at citizens. 19740 Teppert, Detroit, was taken

date was set for August 17.

this meeting. REPORTS STOLEN CAR Stanley Gorsky of 27120 Bunert, Roseville reported to the Woods time in September, the Farms \$125 damage done to Forester's police Monday, August 16 that his will seek bids for improving the car. No tickets were issued when car was stolen from the Woods Kercheval business district park-both agreed to take care of the Theater parking lot.

Asking \$3,000 For Damages

The City of Grosse Pointe was notified at a meeting held on Monday, August 16, that lawsuits have been started or threatened against the City, regarding its refuse dump located in Clinton Township.

Grosse Pointe City Attorney Charles Wright, Jr., distributed copies of letters from a law firm employed by the City, in which Dorr F. Lovett, an attorney of the firm, imparted informa-tion concerning various lawsuits pending or threatened.

Other Dumps Also There The letter points out that law-suits, threatened or otherwise, have arisen from the operation of the City's refuse dump, located on Fourteen Mile road in Clinton Township, in Macomb County. Within a mile area, four other dumps, including those of the Park and the Woods, are

are the Hebrew Benevolent Society, which has a cemetery near the dump; and the Lakepointe Country Club, which is across Fourteen Mile road and east of the City's dump. Both are suing the City for an

Complainants against the City

asked that the contract be awarded for construction of injunction to prevent the burning of refuse at any time. Will Contest Suits Wood told the council that un-

The City is taking the stand that the operation of the dump the new school, now under con-lis in no way a nuisance and will struction, would not be able to contest any suit pending or any open certain of its facilities as that will arise.

"Steps are and have been taken to correct any objections that may have been raised," stated Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norunder close supervision to prevent too much smoke and to prevent the fire from getting out of hand."

ers throughout last Saturday, will not be submitted until early nearly \$15,000 in an effort to get ber. of the Lakepointe Country Friday, August 13

"JOHNNY," the nationally famore week to run, has removed by the many Philip Morris page boy, and the firm employed by the many Philip Morris page boy, slied in the entering of on the trail of a solution. Have and the firm employed by the lake pointe Country. A complete solution of the Lakepointe Country of the Lakep by the fumes and smoke, great-

> Denial Entered The law firm's letter to the mayor and council revealed that a denial has been entered in court that the dump is a nuisance and that any further suits will be contested. However, it was warned, further suits may be started and steps must be taken

ly upsetting him.

for proper defense.

At a special meeting held on Monday, August 16, the Farms council approved a resolution whereby the financing problem. In Two Crashes

Two accidents resulting in serian intake water station in the ous property damage plagued the Firms police Saturday, August According to Farms City Clerk 14. Harry Furton, the matter of fi-Wet pavement and poor visi-

the approval of the community's resulting in over \$400 damage. James F. Forester of 77 Colo-

The council also authorized the nial road was stopped, heading to Cottage Hospital where she taking of bids for construction east on Kercheval, waiting to turn was treated for deep cuts and a of the station for September 3. left on Vendome when a car possible concussion.

Bids for building of the overlook and the gatehouse have been authorized for the September 20 and released on \$100 bond. Court council meeting. Plans for landscaping the picnic areas in the park will also be presented at this master.

There was an estimated \$300 Mr. Furton disclosed that some damage done to Kuyper's car and

The second accident occurred at Moross and Chalfonte roads. Ivah Sherk of Port Colborne.

Michigan, was traveling south on . Moross when he signaled to turn left on Chalfonte. A last minute change of mind caused him to side swipe a passing car driven by Barbara MacDougall of 1200 Fair-

One hundred and fifty dollars damage was done to Sherk's car. An estimated \$50 damage was

INJURED IN FALL .

Emerick Duvyponck of 861

Simple inquiry led to the ap-

Business Association Seeks To Curb Advertising Abuses

The Grosse Pointe Business, upon the merchants within any after he had sobered up, which that time of the night, the car Men's Association completed ar- of the five Grosse Pointes. last control and jumped the curb, rangements at its Thursday lun-striking a post.

"There have been many abuses holme read.

One hundr

passed bill which differs in ginning with the affection of the car. He was several particulars.

Several particulars.

IT WAS LEARNED from reliable sources that Saudi Arabia label sources that Saudi Arabia the United States to 1 to 3:30 p.m.

IT was own-liable sources that Saudi Arabia the United States to 1 to 3:30 p.m.

IT was own-liable and civic or-liable and gram in that country. Informed not be available to enroll new students Tuesday, September 7, student causing an orientation meted a fine of \$15 and 10 days in country. Informed or Page 10)

This is a disadvantage to the new license was revoked and was required to have their plans expense and the problem, and curving while his is a disadvantage to the new license was revoked and was required to have their plans expense and the range of the required to have their plans expense and the required to have the required to h

The driver of the car, Neil newly set-up advertising advis- and often the organizations reman would not take their advice Chervenak, 17, of 2526 Holcombe ory board. Emmett Simms, of ceive no financial gain after payprovide retirement and survivor hikes effective next benefit hikes effective next January. It must now be reconciled with a companion House offices to enroll new students benefit benefit hikes effective next offices to enroll new students benefit hikes effective next benefit him just at he was correct. January. It must now be reconciled with a companion House offices to enroll new students benefit him just at he was correct. January. It must now be reconciled with a companion House offices to enroll new students benefit him just at he was correct. January. It must now be reconciled with a companion House offices to enroll new students benefit him just at he was correct. They caught him just at he was correct. They caught him just at he was correct. They caught him just at he was and after further questioning dealers, was named to head this thought was revealed that he had stolen the benefit him just at he was correct. They caught him just at he was correct. Th rd to Grosse Pointe High School. when the driver spotted them he car he was driving. It was taken Under this set-up, it is pointed Mr. Simms said Monday in making the announcement.

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Champ To Perform

champion, has arranged for a fly

and bait casting exhibition by members of the Grosse Pointe

Casting Club, to follow the Ro-

Tim McCormick. Tim is a super

fisherman. He has entered

and a sheepshead.

ing in daily.

black bass, a sucker, a sunfish

Excellent entries at the City's park have been received from

Tim Trombly, Tom Teetaert, Fred Parent, Barry Brink and

Lands Big Dog Fish

was finally landed by Bill Albrecht after much skillfull maneuvering. Linda Markos and Bill Hart also entered big fish

which they caught at the Farms

pier, and other entries are com-

Jacqueline Murphy to Sing In Recitals Through East

Mrs. Reginald Murphy of Balfour road will accompany her

daughter, Jacqueline Murphy, east in the fall for a concert tour. They will make their headquart-

ers with another Murphy daughter, Mrs. Carl Sisk, in White Plains, N. Y., while Jacqueline

fulfills singing engagements at several Eastern colleges during October. She will appear with Christopher Lynch on October 7.
In private life, Jacqueline is Mrs. Paul Leslie Greer. Paul

Leslie Greer Jr., who made his appearance on June 21, will travel East with his mother and grand-

Jacqueline is also scheduled to appear on the Cornell concert

series during the winter season and with the Grosse Pointe Sym-

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would open their eyes they would find they are in the soup.

phony on February 13.

out sacrifice or effort.

The Farms has also produced some very good catches, especially a 27-inch dogfish which

the coming Rodeo.

(Continued from Page 1) available at the three municipal

The Conservation Department of the State of Michigan, recognizing the importance of encouraging the participation of children in such a beneficial under-taking, will be represented at the Rodeo and will have one of ts uniformed officers, Robert Hume, present to assist in making it a profitable and eventful day for the youngsters.

Mrs. Clyde Putnam, who is



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New Sewer

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children's activities, will also be contract was awarded within the tions undertake such promopresent at the Rodeo and will week. He said that there would tions." have as her particular interest be no hold-up on construction the girl contestants. Parents can materials and that the machines feel assured that their daughters necessary for the project were will be well looked after and also ready to go,

inspired to do as well as the boys in the big fishing competition. The sewer is needed for the gymnasium and athletic facilities now under construction at the school.

To Battle Odors

Mort Neff of Michigan Outdoors television fame, who has In other action, the council apalways taken an active interest proved the purchase of two units in interesting children in the to help remove the odor of refuse sport of fishing and outdoor ac- deposited in the Milk River tivities in general, will devote a drainage set-up. The units, to be generous portion of his television purchased at a cost of \$500 show of Thursday, August 26, to apiece, have been tested by the city and the results testified to The Police and Firemen's As-sociation of Grosse Pointe City area.

will be well represented at the The council also awarded the Rodeo and will furnish bait for selling of Special Assessment

The three cities which are sponsoring the contests, have each donated \$100 for prizes and Training at Newport

refreshments. These prizes are in addition to the ones furnished by Better Fishing, Inc., who are co-sponsors of these Rodeos through-Following the awarding of the prizes to the Rodeo and Pre-Rodeo winners, the youngsters

what can be done with the 900 with a Master's Degree in Busi- Carran, William Moir, Cyril Paye Michigan State College, beginhot dogs and 500 bottles of pop ness Administration, will be and Bob Shannon. which will be provided for them. joined later by his wife and in-Additional prizes have been fant baby, Deborah Dee.

In the meantime they will stay with relatives on Long Island. Dick is the son of Mrs. Leo War- while his car was parked in front Henry Feys, the bait casting ner Kuhn, also of Faircourt road.

GOES FOR GIRDLES

Mrs. Frank B. Reno of 1680 Hampton road was plagued by a Heated competition has been strange sort of thief Saturday,

Abuses

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Metropolitan area are passing ordinances covering these abuses.



handle the matter, since there the sparrow. are five municipalities to deal Richard R. Kuhn Starts with in our community," stated.

In addition to Chairman Simms, the following business leaders Richard R. Kuhn of 1565 Fair- were named to the special adver-

CAR HUBCAPS STOLEN

Nick Moceri of 1048 Kensington, reported to Park Police that of his house on Thursday, August 2, someone stole two of the car's

TWO GOLF SETS STOLEN Donald Fairchild of 1235 Bishop

taking place in the Pre-Rodeo August 14. She reported to the road reported that two sets of contest. Grosse Pointe Park has Woods police that two girdles golf clubs were missing from his ence has been facilitated through received especially good entries were missing from her clothes- garage. According to Fairchild the a grant from funds for Adult from Pat McCormick, David line. None of the other articles clubs could have been taken any- Education of the Ford Foundation Richards, Linda Christofaro and of the washing were missing. I time in the last two months.

Starlings

(Continued from Page 1)

tial areas usually pride themselves on their tall arched trees trees that are so prevalent in the questions will be asked. Park are choice spots for the lic Safety H. L. Heger said.

Other Methods Failed to rid the area of the dirty, noisy quiver, which belongs to a mem- ever shoots them, may hurt birds," Heger went on to say, ber of their family. The initials someone. We've tried pruning the trees, on the missing property are: but with no success. We've tried PLM-Abington. owls (starlings are afraid of them), but that doesn't seem to work either. We've even tried shooting them, but we found obtained permission from their of the missing items, but because the children have obtained permission from their of the range will have to be closed out that one starling is not aware of the presence of another dead one. If this "Bird-E-Vict" method doesn't work, we're thinking of trying falcons next."

The ironical part of the whole the young anglers as they have so District No. 102 and No. 111 "Here we think it best for the duced into this area many years generously done in the previous bonds to the First of Michigan Business Men's Association to ago from England to drive out

Selected to Go To TV Workshop

court road left for Newport, tising advisory hoard: Clayton
Rhode Island, last week to start
Alandt, William Dant, Vincent
Tenresentatives selected from Miss Hillary Whittaker of 17000 training at the Navy Supply DePetris, Herman Deuster, John School located there.

| Alanut, William Dant, Vincent representatives selected from throughout the United States to prizes to the nodeo and PreRodeo winners, the youngsters will stage a demonstration of ated from Dartmouth College Kopp, Fran Lemmer, Dave McWorkshop which will be held at ning August 23.

The worshop is sponsored by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and is made possible through grants from the Ford Foundation.

Miss Whittaker, a member of Wayne University's Radio and Television staff, is currently completing her master's degree at the University. She is doing extensive study in the field of educational television programming at Wayne.

Her attendance at the confer-

Ingrate Abuses Host's Kindness

The young man who borrowed | and have induced their parents

property, have been permitting because some of the missing aryoungsters to use the range and rows are steel-tipped for hunting "Many things have been tried the initialed arm guard and and they are afraid that who

a quiver of arrows and an to purchase bows and arrows for initialed arm guard from the them. Those not so fortunate, home of Leonard G. Bradley, 570 were permitted to use the equip-Lakepointe, sometime last week, ment belonging to the Bradleys. municipalities in the Detroit vards. "The tall overlapping is asked to return them and no The owners of the missing property have notified police of The Bradleys, who have an their, it is hoped, temporary loss. starlings," Park Director of Pub- archery target range on their They are especially concerned

They said they have an idea

about who may be in possession

1955 Winter Cruises

WEST INDIES MEDITERRANEAN SOUTH AMERICA AROUND THE WORLD

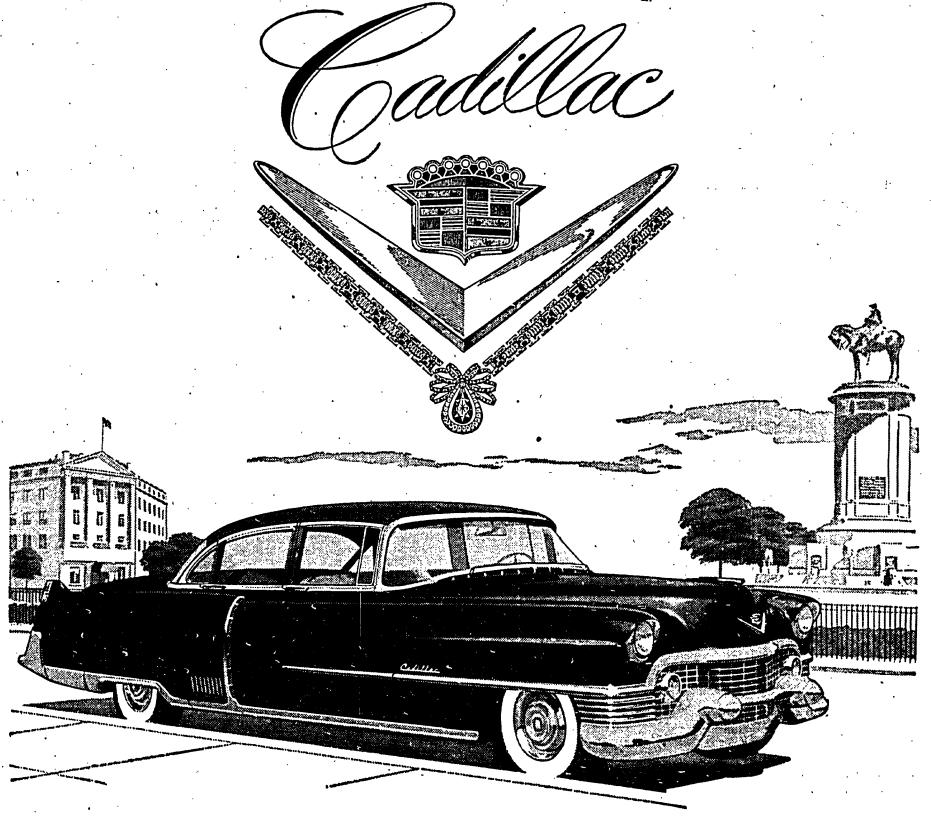
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1954 season sch

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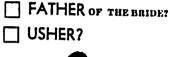


Simians Play Next Weekend By Mary Sue Morgan critic and journalist, will be found analagous groups and before his as the apex of the plot in Haupt- visit is over, Sherry has the cook, man and Hart's hilarious farcecomedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Grosse Pointe Simians third dramatic production for the ily head he encourages the Stan-1954 season scheduled for August ley children to pursue their am-

Sherry, played by George de-Claire, who reluctantly accepts a pletely ruin the love-life of his dinner invitation in a small Ohio secretary, Maggie Cutler-Suztown, accidentally slips on the ette Dauck. Finding these self-Stanley doorstep, thus becoming appointed occupations not enconfined to a wheelchair for the tirely time-consuming, Sherry

Set on having his own way during this catastrophic inconvenience, Sherry orders the Stanleys about, much to their dismay. Besides this, being quite an ami-

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able person io most people, he Sheridan Whiteside, noted shares his meals with various Sarah, portrayed by Emily Harding, hired for his personal chef.

Assuming the position of fambitions on the spot, and turning "Cupid", Sherry manages to comagain turns to his work, writing and broadcasting from the Stanley home.

Sherry, the Stanleys, Maggie, and the rest of the twenty-four character cast will perform on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center under the codirectorship of Nancy Hoyt and Dick Saunders. Tickets may be purchased for the 8:30 p.m. performances from any Simian member or at the door.

Solons Shell Out For Youngsters

When it concerns the success of a project which will contribute to the happiness of youngsters in their community, the showed they were more than willing to do their share to assure that happines.

At a meeting held on Monday, August 16, City Clerk Norbert Neff placed a request for appropriation of \$100 to be used to further and finance the Better Fishing Rodeo Contest which will be held on the Farm's Municipal Pier on Saturday, August 28.

He was informed that the City's fiscal year budget does not call for the appropriation, and, therefore, the money cannot be gotten from the City's coffers.

Nothing daunted, the council members and officials dug into their own pockets and donated \$5 our enemies. To avoid attack, quered,' in the opinion of our en-

Making contributions were: Mayor Fred Parker, Jr., Councilmen Otto Pongrace, David Burgess, Kenneth Burgmann, John Kenower, Alonzo Allen and Neil Blondell, City assessor.

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mation can call Commander William F. Horsch at TUxedo 1-9405 or the Commanding Officer, Naval Reserve Officers School at 7600 East Jefferson.

Naval Reserve Officers School Opens



Of important interest to the many Naval Reserve Officers living in the Grosse Pointe area is the Navy's announcement of a Naval Reserve Officers School. According to COM-MANDERS WILLIS BUGBEE, USNR, left, and WILLIAM F. HORSCH, USNR, both residents of Grosse Pointe and faculty members, the Naval Reserve Officers School is the first of its kind in this section of the country.

police for disposition.

men will take place.

The mission of the Naval Reserve Officers School is to provide professional training for Top Man Grabs Grosse Pointe City officials Naval Reserve Officers on inac-showed they were more than tive duty in order to assure a tive duty in order to assure a high degree of national prepared-

> peace," the commanders believe, the key role in the apprehension because of his age. can best be assured or main of a hit and run driver. tained through the aid of strong, adequate and properly trained reserves. Competent Naval Reserve leadership is an important part of our reserve program-a program designed to keep the peace. Time spent in this program is an investment in peace by our officers. It is the weak nations, the unprepared nations which have been taken over by

emies." To accomplish its purpose, the Naval Reserve Officers School of- an accident and his car held in fers courses that will (a) broaden lieu of the \$100 bond placed on Edward Luss; City Clerk Neff, the scope of an officer's basic pro- him. Theo Osius, City treasurer; and fessional knowledge and skills; fessional knowledge and skills; The owner of the car struck The dog is being confined for (b) provide for technical training by Heiland, Stanley Banack of the required period to determine Mr. Neff stated that he will seek usefulness in an operational sitthe rest from other civic minded uation; (c) provide training and ter handled through the Farms City residents who are interested study in Naval Administration, in the happines of the youth of and for the exercise of command; and (d) provide training in the broad knowledge and under-

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standing essential to the exercise By Realty Association of staff and command functions. The Naval Reserve Officers School is organized as a collegelected from well qualified offi- picnic Wednesday, August 25, at August 14. cers of this area. Officers who at- Chandler Park. School as students wil receive one retirement point for (12) promotional points for the Gates,

Officers attached to units the Naval Reserve may attend classes in addition to their regular drills. Registration will be neld at the Naval Armory at 7600 East Jefferson on Friday, 10 September, from 2000 to 2200. Course instruction will begin Friday. 17 September, beginning at 2000 and ending at 2200. Forty (40) drills will be held during the academic

Courses will include Engineering, Gunnery, Navigation, OOD-Seamanship, Orientation to Command, Advanced Base Planning, Staff Organization and Functioning and Supply Department

Officers wishing further infor-

Young Visitor Bitten by Dog

A three-year-old Warren Town-Woods Director of Public Safety "Leadership in our Naval Vern C. Bailey got out from be-forces must be developed now hind his desk...he was actually City was refused shot treatment dollars August 11, for an accident - while we are at peace. And off duty ... August 11, and played by a Center Line, Mich., hospital at Charlevoix and Bishop roads.

Director Bailey was cruising port, Warren Township police driving record in his disposition east on Mack avenue in his family called City police on Sunday, of the case. car when he noticed a car in August 15, to inform them that front of him sideswipe a parked Edwin Dotteror of 26803 LaSalle, Waveny, Detroit, pleaded guilty auto and speed off. Bailey gave Warren Township, was bitten by to a charge of reckless driving repursuit and pulled the hit-runner a dog owned by Earl Buckman sulting in an accident and senover at Mack and Huntington of 904 St. Clair, on Saturday, tence was suspended. roads in the Farms. He turned August 14.

the driver over to the Farms The Warren Township author-When questioned, the driver, boy to Memorial Hospital in Louis G. Heiland of 19148 Colo- Center Line, but the doctors rerado, Roseville, admitted that he fused to give the lad shots, they had been drinking. Heiland was said, he was too young. ticketed for leaving the scene of

City police gave Buckman a ticket for having a biting dog and because he did not have a 1954 license for the animal.

The dog is being confined for in order to enhance the officer's 5992 Grandy, Detroit, was noti- if it has rabies. The Board of fied of the incident and the mat-Health was notified.

Old Liggett Graduate Dies **Annual Picnic Planned**

Services for Mrs. Edwards, 89, Herb Gellasch and Harold B. were held on Tuesday, August 17. Sadowski, co-chairmen, announce She died at the home of her level educational institution. Its that the Eastern Detroit Realty daughter, Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, of of 3429 Third all forfeited their Staff and Faculty have been se- Association will hold its annual 203 Ridge road, on Saturday, bond when they failed to appear

At the time of her death, she chairmen, assisted by was the oldest graduate of Ligeach drill attendance and twelve Johnny Abdoo, Ed Gates, Leona gett School, graduating in 1884. Frank Bower, Walter Besides her daughter, Mrs.

Keller, Frank J. Henry and Lockwood, she is survived by a Harry MacKay, have arranged son, Thomas S., of Farmington; many exciting games and prizes two grandchildren; two greatfor members and their families. grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. The traditional softball game George A. Detwiler of the Pointe.

Burial was in Riverside cemebetween the brokers and salestery, South Rockwood.

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Genter in the "Cockroaches and

Joan Hall is directing "Over-

tones" with a cast including Bar-

bara Roney, Marie Litwaitis,

Shangri-la, the famous Grosse maid school teachers on vacation Pointe bachelor quarters, will be in Mexico, and "Overtones," a the scene of the Grosse Pointe play about two women conversing Community Theater's member-ship picnic tonight, Thursday, their alter egos say what they

are really thinking about each The huge outdoor grill on the other. front lawn will be sizzling hamburgers and toasting marshmelments and the Army is providing lows from 6:30 on. Members who transportation of scenery, props care to swim will be bringing their suits at 6 to work this in and lighting equipment. before dinner time. two plays are Marcia Daugherty

Although nothing has been outlined in detail in the way of entertainment, it is natural to draw the conclusion that with the Cathedrals" with Chuck Daughtalent available in this group, erty, of WXYZ Radio, directing. amusement should be no prob-

Also on the calendar of this very active theatre group, and in line with their policy of living up to the "Community" part of their name, is the presentation of two one-act plays to the boys of the anti-aircraft sites throughout the east side.

Transportation will be provided by the Army and all personnel on all sites are invited to the Headquarters of the 99th Battallion Thursday, August 26 to see "Cockroaches and Cathedrals," a rollicking comedy about two old-

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger fined Henry Jaaskelainen of 4317 Guilford, Detroit, court costs of five Charged with reckless driving, Judge Belanger took into con-According to a City police, re- sideration Jaasklelainen's good

Walter Knapchuk of 17142

George Swadick of 18622 Bradford, Detroit, was fined \$15 for ities stated that they took the speeding on Jefferson. DeVecmon Jacobi of 729 Fisher road was also fined five dollars for speeding. Adrienne M. Williamson of 2132 Lemay, Detroit, was fined

court costs of five dollars for reckless driving resulting in striking a tree. She was also told to attend one session of Traffic School.

The case against Henry Vert-regt of 1332 Maryland road was dismissed. A citizen had filed a complaint against Vertregt's dog. Charged with speeding 50 on Jefferson avenue, the record of the violation against Francis Mc-Cabe of 17840 E. Jefferson was sent to Lansing when she failed to report in court.

Nathaniel Buchanan of 10515 Devine, Edward Rosemond of 5893 Hazlett and Richard Gibson in court.

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Dessert Party

To Aid Hospital

The St. John Hospital will benefit by the proceeds derived from the Dessert Card Party to be held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Charles Rivard, 32926 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The party will begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25 Prizes

on Wednesday, August 25. Prizes have been donated and high score holders at each table will receive hand painted demi-tasse cups and saucers. The public is invited.

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To Hold Dance

The Junior Members of the Detroit Yacht Club and their guests will dance to the sensational Tony Pastor orchestra at their own Junior Venetian Night on Friday, August 27. The dance is semi-formal and will be from a p.m. til 1 a.m. 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

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James R. Lemon of Village lane, and Kenneth Michael Faber
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tear drops and orange blossoms.
White rumbrum lilies and stephonotis entwined with ivy streamers formed her bouquet.
A pink and white theme was carried out in the church decorations and dresses of the attend-

Mrs. Bruce Kerchner, matron of honor wore pink embroidered

Seek Volunteers For Polio Drive

Mothers throughout the country are being asked to assist the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its emergency March of Dimes drive which will be-held on August 31, from 7 to

The National Foundation in order to continue the fight to help erase this dreaded disease must have an additional 20 million dollars to meet its 1954 obliga-

These obligations include continuing extensive patient care, in many cases for long periods of time; the financing of the new vaccine, field tests and all the research surrounding the innoculations, obtaining Gamma Globulin and scientifically evaluating

its effectiveness. Any mother in the Pointe who wishes to aid in the March of Dimes can call the following Pointe chairmen for further information: in the Park, Mrs. Robert Warmbolt, Tuxedo 1-7631; in the City, Mrs. Louise Clarke, Tuxedo 2-2044; or in the Farms, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Tuxedo

The bridesmaids: Janet Faber,

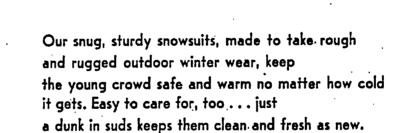
Ann Carter and Joan Smithers were attired the same with bouquets of pink rosebuds and ivy.
William Faber Jr. was his brother's bestman. Ushers were James R. Lemen, Jr., James Connolly, Frank St. Amour, Jr., Edward Bass, Jr., Terrance Lynch, Donald Parthum, and Charles Gardella.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lemen wore a coca silk organza waltz length dress with a tucked swirled skirt and velvet frim and a matching velvet hat. The bridegroom's mother chose turquoise chiffon and lace hat to

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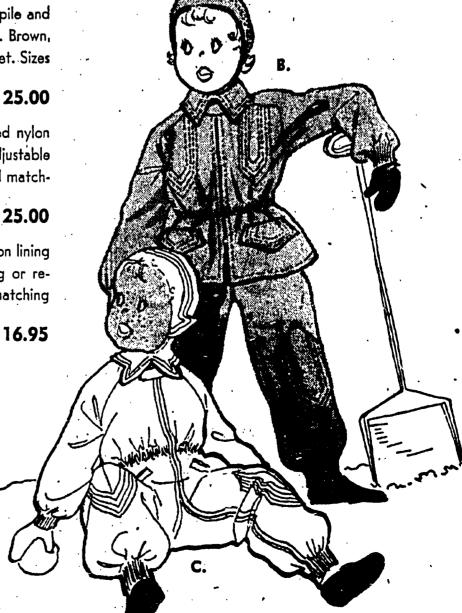


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Columnist Back From Europe

Among the many Pointe meets in the little town of Rat-travelers to Europe this summer tvik, five hours by train from

She landed first in Rome and music. took off from Shannon, Ireland

holm during Sweden's mid-next month.

It is an annual national event | Some folks jump (at conclu-

was Miss Jean Taylor of the Stockholm. Natives from all Grosse Pointe Central Library. towns and villages in Sweden Miss Taylor's European jaunt in their colorful native costumes lasted nine weeks including flytheir native dances, singing and

for America, but not until she column "What Goes On in Your had visited 10 European coun-Library," which appears in this tries, including Scandanavia. paper throughout the year ex-She was fortunate, and regards cepting during the summer, vacait as one of the highlights of the tion period. It will be resumed tour, to have arrived in Stock- following the opening of school

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Mrs. Ernest Guthrie Davis

The former CONSTANCE RAE BAKER, daughter of the Thomas Lloyd Bakers of McKinley road, married the son of Mrs. Ernest G. Davis, Sr., of Lincoln road and the late Mr. Davis, on August 14.

Lakepointe Club Plans Gay Party Lakepointe Country Club will pink and black—special pink and be transformed into a gay black furniture is being arranged "French Quarter" for the night by the committee.

of Saturday, August 21, when the club stages its first "Paris room will be covered with Night" party.

party an authentic French motif. kins will be in fractured French. Party committee is headed by Bartenders too are joining the Mrs. Gene Charles and Clyde W. spirit of the occasion with mus-Nau of Grosse Pointe Park with taches and French dress. arrangements being supervised by Joseph T. Versical, club en- dance music will be provided by who works at the Aberdeen tertainment chairman, also of a nine piece band. Grosse Pointe Park.

greeted by flower girls in chic Enjoying Busy Summer abbreviated French costumes. Ladies will receive a pink carnation with black satin ribbons. The Lakepointe hallways are being converted into a typical at Mullett Lake. French street complete with being transferred into an at-

tractive French millinery shop. and plants. Gay umbrellas hanging upside down from the ceiling
will be tilted and overflowing son-in-law and daughter, the
with fresh flowers. Balloons will Charles L. McCabes, of Pittsthat are noust-naming
Pilcher, of Bloomfield Hills, a
dinner party at the Theodore
Sedwicks' and a bridge gettogether at Elizabeth Peebles.' add a further festival touch. Then | burgh, with Chad, 3, and Nina too, there will be a French 8-months-old. artist, complete with beret, who

authentic French street scenes. No detail has been spared by Menus will be French, French the party committee to lend the liqueurs featured, and the nap-

Upon arrival guests will be Charles Koebel Family

Members of the Charles J.

The Lakepointe office, (located daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a day, and Mrs. Wilton also inon the main French street), is E. Mosher, and one-month-old vited a group of Mary Ellen's Charles E. Mosher, Jr. They re- friends to a luncheon at the DAC. cently arrived from Oakland, The dining porch will be a Calif. Naval base, where Mr. day sightseeing in Canada, a typical French cafe with check-cred table cloths, candles, flowers charge, and are houst-hunting the control of the

The Robert F. Koebels, (Mary caricature guests for a Roehm), of Hawthorne road, meanwhile, are at Mullett Lake Another deft touch of atmo- with their son Robert, 8, visiting sphere will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roehm poodles from "Poodle Paradise" of Stephens road. Mrs. Koebel's tinted in pastel shades. They will sister, Mrs. Ernest S. Cornwell be displayed in guilded cages Jr., and her son, Peter, 11/2, are around the main cafe. Color vacationing at the resort from theme for the evening will be Saginaw.

Constance Rae Baker Weds Ernest Davis

Ceremony In Christ Church Followed by University Club Reception: Honeymoon Being Spent In Tropics

Wearing a white Katwa taffeta gown styled on princess lines and appliqued with hand run lace, Constance Rae Baker walked up the aisle of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday evening, to become Mrs. Ernest Guthrie Davis. Her fitted cap of Katwa taffeta held a two tiered veil of silk illusion. Miniature white orchids, ivy and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

The bride's parents are Mr. cess style dress with jacket, bitand Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Bak- tersweet hat, and black patent er of McKinley road. The accessories. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest G. Davis Sr. of Lincoln road and the late Mr. Davis.

Mrs. John L. Flattery, honor matron, and bridesmaids Mary Mohr, Joan Massey and Sally Seymour wore waltz length frocks of white pique banded with blue patui and cotton lace. They carried bouquets of daisies, ivy and delphinium.

Martha and Christopher Stocpel, the bridegroom's niece and nephew, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Ernest asked Air Force Lt. John F. Wood to perform the duties of best man. John J. Bradley, Delmar Bruce Chase, Allan A. Floyd, of Shorewood, Wis .: Paul Greeley, of Winnetka, Ill., and William H. Edwards, of Cincinnati, were the ushers.

A reception was held at the University Club. The couple will spend two weeks in Miami Beach, then travel to Nassau, Varadero and Havana, Cuba. The new Mrs. Davis' going-away costume consisted of an Oxford gray prin-

Mary Ellen Tappan's Visit Produces Parties

Mary Ellen Tappan returned to Baltimore on Sunday after a whirlwind visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan Dress is summer formal and of Westchester road. Mary Ellen, Proving Grounds, brought her roommate, Louise Felton, of Altoona, Pa., home for the two weeks' stay.

A steak roast given by the Tappans, a trip to Greenfield Koebel family are coming and Village, and a dinner party going both on Cloverly road and hosted by the Winfield Jewels were on the first week's agenda. Current guests in the Pointe The Frank J. Wiltons enter-French street signs and posters, are the Koebels' son-in-law, and tained the girls on their boat for

Their second week included a

Lochmoor Plans Hawaiian Party

"Hawaii Calls" will be the shirts and the women in grass theme of the party to be given at skirts and sarongs.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

The bon voyage dinner party was so successful with its will pick up LANCE, 10, at Camp magnum of champagne . . . its candlelight . . . its melon au porto . . . that we made Orly Field at the last moment trip home. ... our hosts, the Don Schillings, running through the Parisian moonlight with us as we caught the plane . . . for HOME . . . via Iceland, of all places . . . with a sit-down at Reykjavik where the temperatures were in the fifties and the hot coffee was welcome . . . Our last week in Paris was believe the believe that the bot coffee was welcome . . . Our last week in Paris was believe the believe that the believe that the believe the believe tha to have included an interview with Madame Mendes-France, a great beauty, who, unfortunately, is in the throes of a HENRY B. STEINBACH of Lakeslight nervous breakdown due to the rigors of her husband's land avenue. career . . . Instead we hurried to the autumn showings at Pierre Balmain and Christian Dior . . . presented with drama for excited audiences of buyers, favorite customers . . . who WARE will move into the house sit transfixed for three hours as costumes are paraded before them . . . Some are costumes with names . . . and others are ton road on August 31, the day announced simply as numbers . . . the only comment, inci- WILLIAM ROSBOROUGHS, dentally, during the entire show. . . .

Paris Showings

MRS. HELENE WOODARD HECKER and her daughter, GRACE HECKER WILLS, are arrive with our passport and press card . . . guests are prac- back on St. Clair avenue after tically gone over with geiger counters lest a copyist or com- vacationing at Spring Lake as petitor slip into the audience . . . And because already such guests of the C. JULIAN HECKreams have been written in the American press . . . we'll pour forth just a few observations after first noting that Balmain's clothes are going to please you . . . they are the victory of Audrey Hepburn over Marilyn Monroe . . . lady-like, gracious and beautiful . . . and Dior was ugh (someone, sister, DR. LYNN KIRTLAND, recalling that Dior was the inventor of the New Look sug- who heads the Greek and Latin gested this year's collection be dubbed the Don't Look) . . . department at Wells College in

Dietrich's Choice

At Balmain' Stoles, intricately cut, are the big news . . . tweed ones, lined in mink or persian lamb on one side, accompany wonderful suits . . . deep, rich grays and reddish with a party August 21. browns, plum and burgundy vie with ever-popular black in suits and street costumes . . . Chiffon makes a reappearance avenue until after Labor Day in floating evening gowns . . . and Balmain stresses the are MR. and MRS. FREDERICK sweeping evening dress . . . with lots of white net swathed in black Chantilly lace . . . trains on slipper satin confections and great big bows poised at the hip . . . a burst of applause greeted a black cloth suit which had a hint of erapplause g mine at collar and cuffs . . . and when the jacket was removed, revealed a blouse of solid ermine . . . It, incidentally, IVES announce the July 30 arhad been THE costume of the showing for Marlene Dietrich, rival of twins, MARK CHARLES WILLIAM H. DENLERS of Clo-(Continued on Page 11)

our two new petite shops tell

Short and to the Pointe

of the month for Rhinelander, Wis., with son, CHRIS, 6. They

The junior ALBERT C. DICK-SONS of Kenwood court have

MR. and MRS. FRANK BANKS move to Roanoke, Va.

ERS of Moran road.

Guest of MR. and MRS. EDWIN Aurora, N.Y.

JACKIE DENLER, son of the JOHN DENLERS of Pine court

and ANNE ELIZABETH, at their verly road, have arrived home

GOTFREDSON JR. of Washington road will leave at the end Mrs. Louis Whitfield Pierson, Jr.



The former JANET NELSON JOHNSTONE, daughter will mark his fourth birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Rowen Thompson Johnstone of Meadow lane, was married on August 14 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. MONTE JOAN VON ROSEN-Louis Whitfield Pierson of Wilmette, Ill.

Shoreham road home. Mrs. Ives from Atlanta, Ga., where they is the former ELIZABETH were guests of LOUISE BRAN-DON. The pair met Louise, a CABL S. WELLS of the Whittien

MRS. REBA N. JACKS has returned to Washington, D.C. after a visit with MRS. DAVID B. MOREING of Cloverly road.

Home from their Traverse City They will be following the incottage are the junior BURT T. structions on the French Quarter structions on the French Quarter WEYHING family of Loraine dinner-dance invitations of the there with the Army. road. MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY JR. and daughter, ANN, of Kenwood road are back from a (translated: formal dress), which Charlevoix stay, and the JOHN will be their next destination. H. GEHLERTS of Paget court The Cavanaughs invited 30 of have returned from a two-week their friends for pre-dinner revacation at Houghton Lake.

Sons LYNN and BRUCE WAL-KER have accompanied MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN M. WALKER to Boothbay Harbor, Me., to visit PAMELA JO, on August 1. Mrs. Mrs. W.'s mother, MRS. E. F. Chargot is the former ALYCE RINZ.

MRS. GUY E. CONRATH and daughter, BOBBY, of Darien, Conn., have been visiting Mrs. Conrath's mother, MRS. MASON Their first destination was a visit P. RUMNEY of Hillcrest road.

Until after Labor Day LED-YARD MITCHELL JR. of Kenwood road and his three daughters, SALLY, MARIO and DEB-BY, will be at Harbor Beach.

The junior LYLE A. DEVLINS visiting from Valencia, Pa., with CONNIE and DELA, have divided their time between visiting the senior DEVLINS on Notre Dame avenue and Ann Devlin's father, JOHN W. FINKENSTAEDT, and MRS. FINKENSTAEDT of Rivard boulevard at Higgins Lake.

Reports coming from the west coast to the WILLIAM L. BEA-MER household on Grosse Pointe boulevard show that BILL BEA MER, who is serving in the Ma rine Air Corps, alternates between baracks and the Emerald Isla house which friends have loaned him at Laguna Beach. His sister, LAIRD, who works in San Francisco, joins him for weekends.

Returning to Colby Junior College as seniors this fall will be SUSAN LITCHFIELD, daughter of the ALLYNE LITCH FIELDS of Harvard road; BAR-BARA LOWE, whose parents are the DONALD C. LOWES of Merriweather road, and SALLY BEARDSLEE, daughter of the KENNETH BEARDSLEES of Whittier boulevard.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN REA WILSON of Vernier road leave this week-end for a three week stay in the East. They will visit

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Nuptial Vows Spoken By Janet Johnstone

sister, the JACK KIRKLANDS Becomes Bride of Louis Whitfield Pierson, Jr. in Ceremony on their farm in Bucks County, Pa. Noted playwright, Mr. Kirk-land adapted Erskine Caldwell's In Christ Church; Couple Honeymooning in Poconos

"Tobacco Road" for the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitfield Pierson Jr. are honeymooning in the Poconos following their Saturday afternoon
New York City for the stage. New York City for shopping and wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Rev. George P. Whitney heard the exchange of vows. A reception followed

MR. and MRS. CHARLES
WHITNEY have purchased the Washington road home vacated by the GUY T. WEDTHOFFS, who have moved to Tryon, N.C.

MR. and MRS. LAURENCE A.

Whitney heard the exchange of vows. In the case of the University. Club.

Before her wedding the bride was Janet Nelson Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowen Thompson Johnstone of Meadow lane. The stone of Meadow lane. The love wedding, the control of the case of the University Club.

Before her wedding the bride was Janet Nelson Johnstone of Mrs. Rowen Thompson Johnstone of Mrs. and George Harrison Everstone. MR. and MRS. LAURENCE A. 25th wedding anniversary "honey- groom's parents.

the theatre.

earlier this month.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SHEP-

PARD of McMillan road enter-

ing their best bib-and-tuckers.

Lakepointe Country Club which

read "tenue de soiree de rigueur"

MR. and MRS. HAROLD CHAR-

with Ann's aunt, MRS. WILLIAM HORNSBY, JR., and her grand-mother, MRS. WILLIAM

BERG of Bedford road.

moon" which took them to New-Given in marriage by her fa-Mr. Streicher was stationed there over a deep silk illusion flounce. Sage of brown cypricediums. bridal bouquet. MARGARET ANN HAMMOND

Mrs. George Harrison Evers-man was her a ster's honor maof Hamilton court was among the 450 students at the University tron, and Joyce Pierson, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Their ballerina length At The Saikaigan Club of Missouri who received degrees at commencement exercises in Brewer Field House there on Augowns were of pale pink chirgust 6. Miss Hammond was given fon. They wore small matching B.S. degree in business adminissmall cascades of roses.

oring MISS VIRGINIA GRANSE Gensler-Newton

Paula Newton and Richard Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Clark day in Grosse Pointe Memorial of Moross road, will return from Church. Parents of the newly-Belgium.

DENNIE DENTON, daughter of the LEET M. DENTONS of the LEET M. DENTONS of the LEET M. DENTONS of the Grosse Pointe Horse Show.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND Oxford road, and SUSAN DEN
VES announce the July 30 cm. IEB where in June for the Grosse Pointe Horse Show.

CARL S. WELLS of the Whittier tons of Beaconsfield avenue and Mr. and MRS. J. S. VINCENT of Trombly road in their summer of Kalamazoo. weds are the Paul Francis New-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Gensler, Engagement Announced

and fashioned by her mother, Guests arriving for cocktails on Saturday, August 21, at the Mc-Millan road home of the JOSEPH E. CAVANAUGHS, will be wear-

Louis Whitfield Piersons, of Mrs. Johnstone chose a navy silk STREICHER of Stanhope road, have just returned from their Wilmette, Ill., are the bridefrock, tiny chapeau of pale blue sculptured velvet and corsage of white Amazon lilies. Mrs. Pierport, Ky., scene of their marriage. They were married when
Mr. Streicher was stationed there.

The new Mrs. Pierson donned with the Coast Guard at the time. A small Chantilly lace cap claspTheir trip followed an open house for about 100 guests, Stephanotis, bouvardia and ivy and purse. The couple will live in Stephanotis, bouvardia and ivy and purse. The couple will live in surrounded a white orchid in her Falls Church, Va., while Mr. Pierson is stationed in Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis chiffon headbands and carried Jr. of Lewiston road and Mrs. Lewis' brother, Theodore Hall The bridegroom asked his fa- Fuger, are spending the week ther, Louis W. Pierson, to serve fishing at the Saikaigan Club north of Montreal.

On Saturday, they will head for Montreal to greet Betty of Whittier road, and MISS RUTH STOBAUGH of Little Vows Exchanged Liverpool on the Empress of Liverpool on the Empress of Australia Retty has spent the Australia. Betty has spent the The nuptial vows of Nancy past two months in Europe.

Europe aboard the Empress of Austrailia on the same date.

At Cocktail Party

The engagement of Linda Sai consisted of tiers of nylon tuile voca to Gasper Bologna was anover satin with a chantilly lace nounced at a cocktail party in bodice. Her veil extended from a the home of the bride-elect's crown of lace and pearls.

Santa Rosa, Calif., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gensler, Mr. Bologna is the son of the while the bridegroom is stationed Joseph Bolognas of Allard road. No wedding date has been set.

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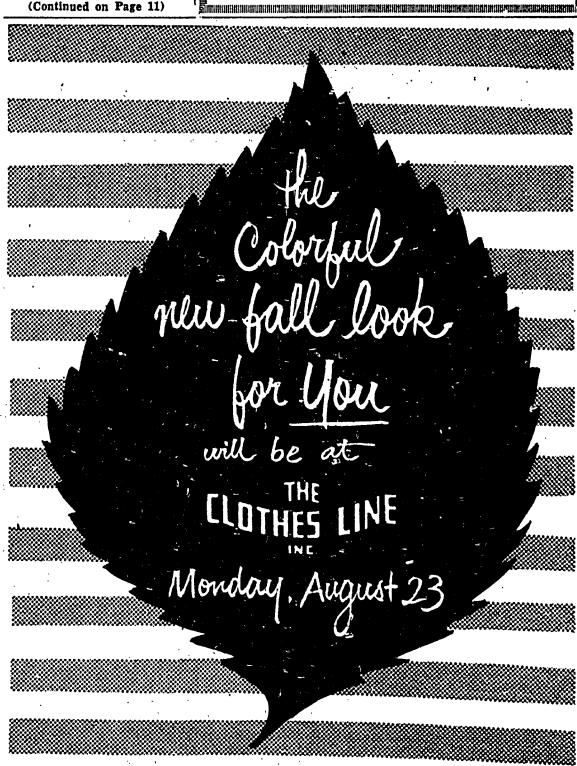
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Dortha Ontswedder Junior League Planning Show Weds A. L. Verbrugge

Ceremony Performed In St. Philomena Church: Young a captains ticket luncheon Wed-Couple Leave for Honeymoon at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Dortha Kay Onstwedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Onstwedder of St. Clair avenue, and Allen Louis Verbrugge | Charles MacKinnon are co-chairexchanged vows yesterday morning, August 18, at a 10 men for the annual program. o'clock nuptial high mass in St. Philomena church. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Verbrugge, also of St. Clair avenue, are the bridegroom's parents.

A cathedral train extended Winners Listed from the bride's gown of imported rose point chantilly By Bridge Club lace. White fugi mums and ivy were mounted on her white prayer book.

Honor maid Mary Armock wore nile green nylon chiffon and carried a basket of white Fugi mums with yellow pom-

Vivian Van Hollebeke, Diane Compson and Pat Gant attended as bridesmaids, wearing pink nylon chiffon frocks. They carried baskets of white Fugi mums and pink pompoms.

The bridegroom asked Don liauevare to be his best man. John Onstwedder, Richard Stevens and Bob McCarron escorted guests to their places. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Onstwedder wore a powder blue silk and lace gown. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in rose lace and nylon chiffon. The wedding breakfast and reception were held in the Star Ballroom. For their wedding trip to Lake Placid, the new Mrs.

Verbrugge donned a yellow and

black suit with yellow acces-

remaining styles.

grosse pointe woods

Still ..

Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been League president, and captains announced as follows:

August 7: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Veale. East and West, Mrs. Paul Suth-

erland and Mr. Dan Huff; Alan Charles B. Gorey Jr., Mrs. Gari Moseley and Lucille Christensen. Stroh, Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. August 8: North and South, John Massey, Mrs. Hugo Higbie Lena Carey and Helen Arm- Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., and strong; Nellie Garent and Mabel Mrs. Joseph Sherer Jr.

East and West, Eileen Bradley and Mrs. N. M. Crawford; Agnes Sanderson and Carrie Leacock. Wedding Sept August 11: North and South Ray Arnold and Richard Magee; Frances Taylor and Dorothy Crawford.

East and Westff Frank Marsh and Herb Brown; Arthur Turcotte and Wesley Wisniewski.

little faults—but it never gives gets his wings on August 25 and Staying home probably has its anybody a chance for blackmail.

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here September 1.

The American Woman Voluntary Services' Little Theater Group has announced tryouts for its forthcoming production of "Chicken Every Sunday" to be Chicken Every Sunday" to be University to the Univers

nesday, Aug. 18, in the Kenwood

road home of Mrs. Carsten Tiede-

The show will be held in the

main ballroom of the Veterans' War Memorial Building in De-

troit's new Civic Center. Pro-

ceeds are to be used for the

Center on East Grand boulevard.

Mrs. George T. Hall, Junior

Wedding Sept. 4

Mary Meade Phelan and Theo-

was announced at a July 4 cock-

tail party, have chosen. Septem-

Ted, an ensign with the Nava

ber 4 as their wedding day.

liam Jansen.

man. Mrs. Tiedeman and Mrs.

outs will be neid at the nome of Mrs. Gordon Wrinn of 2171 Iroquois avenue on Monday evening. August 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Quebec. Then she will report at Mt. Holyoke College on September 23.

Many Pointers are already ing, August 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sid Reynolds, the former Sally O'Connor, well known dramatics director at Liggett School, To Wed Gordon W. Kline will direct the production. Mrs. Reynolds urges that all interthe production.

Whitton of Hawthorne road, to-be's parents. chairman of the Little Theater

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Mrs. Allen Louis Verbrugge



Mrs. Verbrugge was DORTHA KAY ONSTWEDDER, dore Hall Fuger Jr., whose troth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Onstwedder of St. Clair avenue, before her August 18 marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Verbrugge of St. Clair avenue.

Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Tex., Lillian McMath Hostess will have a leave before report- To Holyoke Classmates

ing to San Diego. He will arrive Deb Lillian McMath, daughter of the Trent McMaths of Ken-Parents of the couple are the James J. Phelans Jr., of Moross sington road, entertained two Mt. road and Metamora, and the Holyoke classmates over the troit Boat Club. Friday nights thorne House. Theodore H. Fugers of Cloverly weekend of August 6, 7 and 8.

ton, were feted Friday at a ham- "Bermuda shorts night." burger fry in the McMath yard The young set also gets to-followed by a swim at the gether following the Sunday Country Club. The group then swim meets at the club for dincontinued on to Kim Henry's ner and jukebox dance or some home in Ridge road for dancing. other form of recreation.

Jefferson avenue on October 22 classes at Wayne University this Taylor, Kit Fisher, Bill Decker, summer, will leave town around Judy Allison and Liz Leet. Marion Cousins, publicity chair-man for the group, said that try-outs will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wriger of 2011. The course of Chapter when the course of Chapter when the course of th

The troth of Elizabeth Ann ested in dramatics try out for Herdegen and Gordon Wayne Kline has been revealed by Mr. Additional information may be and Mrs. Robert Townsend Herobtained by calling Mrs. Frank degen of Irvine lane, the bride-

> ber 18 wedding at Our Lady McMillan of Essex boulevard. Queen of Peace Church. A Country Club reception will fol-

of Bloomington, Ill., and the late Mr. Kline.

John Paul Doelman, III Takes Bride in Virginia

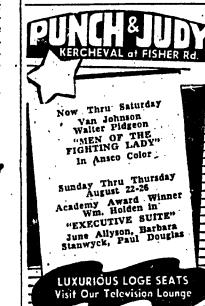
John Paul de Baat Doelman III claimed Marcia Ackerman Cole as his bride Saturday after- at M.S.C. noon at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cole, of both are of the lowest grade. Fort Drive, Belle Haven, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John E. Eblen of La Salle place, and John Paul de Baat Doleman Jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The pair will reside in Villanova, Pa., after a wedding trip in northern Michigan. .

HOUSEHOLD HINT Alkali will discolor aluminum cooking utensils, but they may be cleaned with steel wool or a mild acid solution, such as vinegar and water, say home economists at M.S.C.

A report may be true, yet should not be repeated if it helps nobody and hurts somebody.



son Hodges of McKinley avenue, has chosen August 28 for her dington, son of Mrs. Forrest Carter Coddington and the late Mr. Coddington of Peru, Illinois.

ington road and Mrs. William G. other sisters, Ann and Donna ents. gen was the scene of a kitchen will attend as bridesmaids, of the wedding.

and Sherry, entertained several Sands will be best man. Kenof the bride's friends at a person- neth Gould, R. Cabell Morris, Wednesday evening at the home McClew will be ushers. of Joyce Clements in Meadow bridal party.

Following the rehearsal Friday shower. evening, cocktails will be served Teen-agers have come into at the Hodges home before the brough have slated an August 28 their own this season at the De- rehearsal dinner at the Haw-

Donn has chosen Stuart Strue-

Among those who have been will serve as ushers. taking part in the fun are Judy Osgood, Fred McMillan, Audrey produced at The Players in East | Lillian, who has been taking Schmidt, Denne Carne, Mike F. Ketchum at the Grosse Pointe

Pointers Begin to Return

Teeners Cavort

at Boat Club

Many Pointers are already back in town from their summer vacations and making prepara-Club with Chris, 3, and Kip, 7.

Mrs. Edward B. Gaulkins Jr. and her daughter, Elsie, 6 are back in Beverly road. They spent Members of the immediate three weeks at Huron Mountain families will attend the Septem- with her mother, Mrs. James T.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington of Provencal road and The prospective bridegroom is Grosse Pointe boulevard are as members of the Valparaiso the son of Mrs. Philip L. Kline, once more at home, following two Advisory Council. The Council weeks at the Higgins Lake cot- is composed of representatives

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To avoid icè crystals in frozen sandwiches, store them away from the sides and bottom of ter. If mayonnaise is preferred, freezer, advise home economists it may be added when the sand-

It is safe to assume that when religion and politics are mixed,

Parties Honor Mary Hodges

Mrs. Harold Davis, with the cousin's flower girl.

and Donn and their families in cago, who gave a grill party last day for Baltimore, Md., where their Berkshire road home the Thursday in the Birmingham she will spend the winter. week of the wedding. Mrs. John home of Mrs. Shaw's parents, the Flattery has also chosen the week | Charles Gregorys. Mrs. George R. of the wedding for a party hon- Fink also feted the bride-elect at leave for Tuscon, Arizona next oring Mary and Donn.

Joanne Murray, of Lancaster, evenings, and programs have bride, will be Mary's maid of will be Joyce Clements and Joan

Jay Strickler of Pittsburgh, Eu-sal dinner, which is to be given turns the wheels of progress. gene Dierksheide of Toledo, and James Reindel, of Grosse Pointe

The ceremony will be solemnized by the Reverend Mr. Paul Memorial Church. The reception will be held! immediately; after the ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Two Pointers to Attend Valparaiso Convention

George E. Measel of 905 Pemions for fall. Mr. and Mrs. berton road and Hanry L. Ulb-Charles B. DuCharme have re- rich of 1540 Torrey road, have turned to Meadow lane after a been invited by Valparaiso Unimonth at the Huron Mountain versity, Valparaiso, Ind., to attend the first campus convention of the Valparaiso Advisory Council from August 29-31.

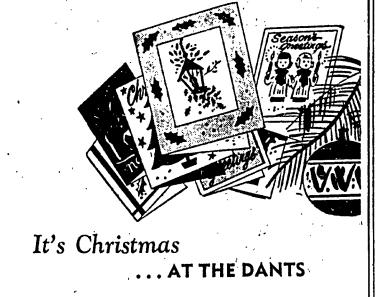
Convention participants will discuss problems and methods of gaining increased understanding and support for Valparaiso's program of Christian education. They recently accepted an ap-

pointment from Dr. O. P. Kretz-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers of mann, V. U. president, to serve tage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. from congregations of Synodical Conference Lutheran churches.

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Janis Woodruff Picks

marriage to Donn Melvin Cod- Will Become Bride of William Heath Race at Ceremony in Memorial Church: Many Parties Fete Couple

Janis Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. A round of parties and show- Woodruff, of Lewiston road, has chosen September 18 for ers have kept Mary busy this her marriage to William Heath Race, whose parents are summer. A miscellaneous shower Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Race, of Lockport, N. Y. A Country was given in April by her sorority sisters at the Alpha Gamma Delta house at the University of

ington road and Mrs. William G. Other sisters, Ann and Donna Grist of Royal Oak entertained the bride-to-be at a luncheon and linen shower, given at Mrs. Adikes, of New York City, Wilson's home, early in July. Express French Touris I., and the Charles H. Hewitts will be hosts at a Little Citib Wilson's home, early in July. Frances Frost, Louise Laluncheon for the wedding party nue home of Mrs. Murray Hent-

elp of her daughters, Shirley On the esquire side, Douglas al shower in her Bedford road William L. Chesbrough, Dwight ome. Another miscellaneous Wilson, Roland Schafer, Robert

Ann Swanson is to be her

lane, with Joan Massey as the already been given by Mrs. man and Mrs. Ray Schrage, on co-hostess. Joyce has also sched- Thomas Hubbard, the Rev. and Tuesday, August 12. aled a dinner at the Detroit Ath- Mrs. Leonard Wittlinger, Mr. letic Club for members of the and Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel and Mrs. Korpman, who makes her ridal party.

their son-in-law and daughter, home with her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Reindel Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sands; Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. will host a dinner party for Mary and Mrs. James Shaw, of Chi- Wilke, left the Pointed on Satura Saturday luncheon and kitchen

Suzanne Bogle and Bill Chessupper party at the Bogles, and Dwight Wilson is planning a Sep-Nancy Hodges, sister of the tember 12 party. Mr. and Mrs. Krimmel, Mrs. Albert Wilke, Pa., and Elizabeth Foster, of Bos- ranged from splash parties to honor. The other bridesmaids ter, Ann, will give a dinner party Mrs. William Meecham, and Miss September 16. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robin-

son will entertain on September ver of Peru, Ill., as his best man. 17 at cocktails before the rehear-crank if a man is the kind who

Sara Woodruff will be her at the Detroit Boat Club by the Mrs. John D. Wilson of Wash-sister's maid of honor. Two prospective bridegroom's par-

Mrs. V. C. Feller

Mrs. Verne C. Feller of Hampshower was given yesterday, Race, Robert Ansteth and Robert ton road was hostess for a luncheon and card party honoring Parties for the couples have her neighbors, Mrs. Albert Korp-

Mrs. Schrage with her daugh-

ters, Mary Elin and Grace, will week and remain for the next school year. Mr. Schrage will motor down with his family and return by plane. Guests were Mrs. Charles

Henry Hubbard and their daugh- Mrs. Harry Strandhagen, Sr., Elaine Wilke of Atlanta, Ga.

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"NOBODY HERE BUT US CRICKETS . . . "-Grasshoppers, shown here parked on wheat stubble in a Missouri field, are causing plenty of trouble for farmers in the central and southwestern parts of the state. Hordes of the ravenous creatures, turning from harvested grain fields, which offer little food now, are devastating cornfields and

BUT I ONLY HAVE "EARS" FOR YOU-Pert Mae Munroe,

with earphones firmly in place, plays a weird "88" that can

be "dug" only by Mae. The electronic piano, on exhibition

at Chicago's Palmer House, can be tuned so only the pianist



Jeanne Reince "23 skiddoo" means nothing, for at 23 she's the current Miss Minnesota, a college grad, a talented singer and hopes to



A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY-Tom Knowles, Columbia '55, gives forth with a preview of what the well-dressed man will wear on the cam-



brown-eyed slender blonde and a May graduate of Olympus High School in Salt Lake City, was named as America's



Miss Flame To Be Crowned Phyliss Lanigan, the 1954 Treasure Chez Girl, fits the famous "Lost Rajah" Crown on the head of Dolores Hudson, one of the contestants in the Miss Flame Contest. Miss Flame will be crowned at ceremonies over WJBK-TV on August 19 at 10:30 p.m. Miss Flame and her court will reign at the Fireman's Field Day, August 28 and 29 at Briggs Stadium. The crown,

Jewelry Co., Woodward at Grand Circus Park.



Peck of Dorothy, N. J., arrived at the reunion in New York of the First Marine Division he wore a patch over his eye bearing the

STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN

-A wide, graceful collar and loose, straight lines char-

acterize this two-button

cognac wool plush jacket,

designed by the House of Swansdown, New York, to go

with a slim, sleeveless in rust. The fabric of the dress

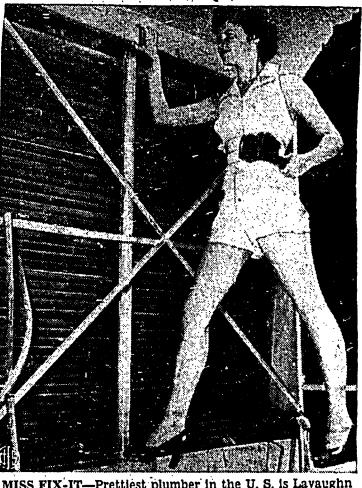
is also a contrast to the

bulky jacket—a sleek wor-

sted tweed.



HE'LL MAKE IT—Russell Chaffee, 14, takes aim for a pool shot and seems to have plehty of confidence in his ability. The boy is one of 29 children at the Mary Free Bed Guild Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich., where great strides are being made in teaching youngsters how to use artificial limbs.



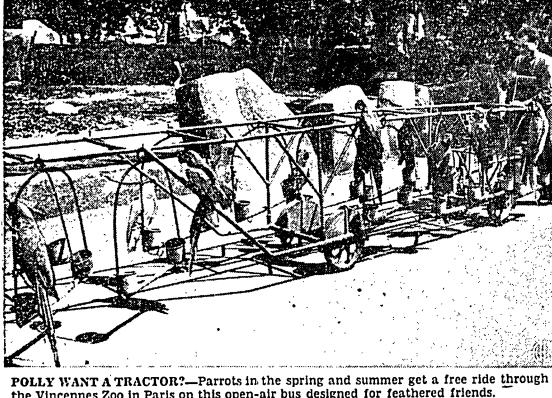
MISS FIX-IT—Prettiest plumber in the U.S. is Lavaughn Garner, 23, who takes care of maintenance at the Biltmore Hotel in Dallas. Lavaughn, who started as an apprentice at the hotel four years ago, also takes care of any electrical troubles as part of her job.



DOUBLE DELIGHT-No mirrors are needed to duplicate this lovely brand of German glamor — as exemplified by the gorgeous Kessler twins, Alice (left) and Helene.



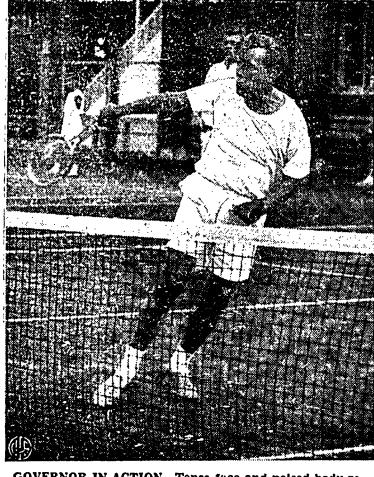
TILT!—Picturesque windup of a highway ac cident finds this car balanced on its rear axle atop a fence post.



the Vincennes Zoo in Paris on this open-air bus designed for feathered friends.



FOR FALL — This princess silhouette, styled by Lassie Maid, is a beautifully fitted coat with velvet collar and \unusually detailed pockets.



GOVERNOR IN ACTION—Tense face and polsed body reflect how seriously New Jersey's Governor Robert Meyner takes his tennis,



BEAUTY WITH A RECORD

— Lovely Tweedle Beacker
gets ready for some practice with the water ski, a variety of sports equipment which she knows very well.



HISTORY REPEATS - The, arrow of Paris finds its mark in Achilles' vulnerable heel, fatally wounding the famed Trojan herc.



CAMPAIGN GIANT—Motorists in Havana were surprised to see a 35-foot figure of Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista smiling down on them from a small park, and below the figure the words: "This Is The Man." It's Batista's campaign slogan in the presidential campaign,



OVER ALL—Topping everything, from cottons now to sweaters later, the versatile "blouson" adds a pretty note to practically every costume. Done in warm fail shades, in a clever ditto pattern, the little accessory jacket has three-quarter sleeves and deep armholes and ties snugly about the waist. It is designed by Glentex.

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The following high school stu- | H. Stanbery, assistant minister of dents are now attending the the church, is in charge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- religious activities. They are beian Church Thistle Club Youth ing assisted by the following Camp, August 19-22, at Clear counsellors: Mrs. Don West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Miss Jeanne Howell, Sue Estabrook, Ann Hoffman, Coby Martin, Sharon Zimmerman, Gail Friese-Floyd Lamb, and Wilmer Krogh. Ten trophies in sports activities and in good sportsmanship

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Winner in Motor Boat Race



MISS JOANNE DeMEULE. AERE, winner of the Unimited Class Inboard, Motor Boat race at the second annual Fleet Review and Regatta held at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier on Sunday, August 15.

"This Is Your Life" Party Pays Honor to Minister

On Sunday, August 15, the William Schroeder, sister of Rev. congregation of Christ the King Geffert, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Lutheran Church surprised Rev. Mrs. Albert Kehe. sister to Rev. erend and Mrs. Walter J. Geffert with a program, "This is Your Life" to relaborate the state of Life," to celebrate their 25th Mrs. Fred Reincke, sister to Rev. wedding anniversary, and the Geffert, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rev. 25th Aniversary of Reverend and Mrs. J. P. Fackler, Toledo, Geffert's ordination.

Friends came from near and Chicago, Ill.; Rev and Mrs. A. far to enact parts of Rev. Gef- Bicker, New Haven, Ind.; Mr. fert's life. It was one surprise and Mrs. L. Reinke, New Lenox, after another during the 3 hour III.; Rev. and Mrs. Rudloph Gefand 45 minute program.

A special service commemorat- from Harvey, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. ing his ordination and their wed- Jack Vonau, Lipton, Saskatcheing the regular morning service. Rev. Roger Sommer of Chicago chewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. was liturgist and Rev. Leonard A. Peltzer, Lipton, Saskatchewan, Reinke of New Lenox, Ill., preached the sermon. Rev. Victor dorf, Lipton ,Saskatchewan, Can-Halboth, a classmate of Rev. Gef- ada; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moelfert's was Master of Ceremonies. Harold Jenzen narrated the book and the former classmates of and Mrs. R. L. Sommer, Chicago, Rev. Geffert, enacted parts of

Mrs. Ottmar Schmidt was soloist in the afternoon, and Mrs. Violet Rademacher was soloist for the morning service. A quartet sang some of the favorite songs of Rev. and Mrs. Geffert, both in the afternoon and at the Sophie Hartwick, Red Bud, Ill. morning service. The quartet members were Leonard Witzke. Elmer Witzke, Werner Schulte, John Schade, and Mrs. Harold and Herbert Ninas. Slides show- Jenzen. ing the building progress of the present church were shown by Mr. Moorhouse. Gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Geffert Chester Boot Shop from th congregation and each of the organizations in the

hurch. whose pranks and misfortunes on Guests from out of town parthe Howdy Doody TV Show decicipating in the enactment of light millions of youngsters, will Rev. Geffert's life were: — Mrs. make a personal appearance Henry Colba, sister of Rev. Geffert, from Tuscon, Arizona; Mrs. Boot Shop, 15911 E. Warren, at STOVE STARTS BLAZE

Lt. Donald C. Mattison With Military Medics

son of Mrs. Margaret Mattison, Box 156, Tomahawk, Wis., and husband of Mrs. D. C. Mattison, 1315 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has completed an orientation course in military medical service at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, and has been transferred to Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass.

The orientation course stresses medical service in combat. Subjects include clinical procedures in the treatment of battle injuries, care of combat exhaustion casualties, and preventive medicine measures aimed at the detection of health hazards and the avoidance of epidemics.

Medical Field Service School is one of seven units of Brooke Army Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation. The Center carries on virtually all phases of professional and technical training in military medicine as well as patient treatment and research.

Lt. Mattison was graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1954.

Two New Polio Cases Reported

Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported last week in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area, it was disclosed by the Board of Health.

This boosts the total to 17 for the current season, three ahead of last year's total for the same

So far this year there have been no deaths.

Two Cars Tangle On Stephens Rd.

Failure to negotiate the 'S curve opposite 230 Stephens road resulted in a two-car accident or Thursday, August 12.

Lonnie Milton of 296 Cloverly was traveling north on Stephens when he entered the curve and swung too far into the southbound lane, striking a car driven by Wilma Mosure of 219 Stephens. There was damage estimated at \$75 done to both cars. No tickets were issued when both parties agreed to take care of the dam-

Club to Host Swim Finals

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the site of the twenty-fifth annual Interclub Swimming Finals. According to Dick Degener, this year's meet will be especially large due to the fact that six additional clubs have Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. Golosinec been invited to participate, making a total of 11 clubs being

represented. Because of the large entry the meet will be spread over Saturfert, brother of Rev. Geffert, day and Sunday, August 21-22, with the preliminaries getting under way on Saturday at 1 p.m. ding anniversary was held dur- wan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. The finals will be held on Sunday Phillip Peltzer, Lipton, Saskatstarting at 2 p.m.

A. Peltzer, Lipton, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ries- UWF Executive Council to Meet lering, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard, Mokena, Ill.; Rev. Grosser Pointe chapter of the New York. Ill.; Mrs. Van Delft, sister to Mrs. Ill.; Mrs. Van Delft, sister to Mrs. United World Federalists will Son of Mrs. Konar and the late Geffert, Kirkwood, Miss.; Mrs. hold its next meeting on Monday, George Konar, Ronald also has Mary Behrens, sister to Mrs. Gef- August 23, at 8 p.m. at the home fert, Kirkwood, Miss.; Mrs. Clara of Don Bliss on Radnor circle. Any U.W.F. member is wel Woldt, sister to Mrs. Geffert,

Lansing, Mich.: Mrs. H. Keuhner. conie to attend this meeting. sister-in-law to Mrs. Geffert, Charter revision of the United Webster Groves, Miss.; Mrs. Nations will be U.W.F.'s main topic for study in the coming Materials for the book were year.

Fleet Review to Honor The Edward H. Zerbes

Commodore Edward H. Zerbe and Mrs. Zerbe of Whittier road University of Illinois and a CPA will be honored on August 28 in that state. He is Assistant Secwhen the entire Detroit Yacht retary and Assistant General Ac-"Clarabell," the silent clown, Club fleet passes in review at countant of the Detroit Edison

> The fleet review will be a portion of the DYC Venetian Night

STOVE STARTS BLAZE

A stove fire in the home of "Clarabell" will appear between 2 and 4 p.m. at The Chester Shop, local headquarters for Poll-Parrot Shoes. Poll-Parrot stove and walls of the kitchen. FORT HOUSTON, Texas—First sponsors the Howdy Doody pro- The blaze was put out by neigh-Lieutenant Donald C. Mattison, gram over television stations bors before the Woods Fire Department arrived.

Carrier Pilot



PENSACOLA, FLA. (FHTNC) Qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico is Navy Ens. Carl F. Bachle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle of 279 La Salle court, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

The landings completed a stringent schedule in military. academic, physical and flight training at the U.S. Naval Air Station here, "The Annapolis of the Air."

A course of instruction in instrument flying at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field here, is his next step towards earning the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold."

Ronald Konar Studying Air Force Electronics

Ronald Konar, son of Mrs. George Konar of Lakepointe avenue, recently completed two phases of his course in Electronics at the Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Ronald was listed as honor student in his studies. He has four more phases to complete in the course.

Enlisting last . April. Ronald. who attended Grosse Pointe High School, took his basic training The Executive Council of the at Sampson Air Force Base in

a sister, Nancy.

Everett Roll Reelected Accountants' Director

Evrett E. Roll, 232 Kenwood court, has been reelected a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Detroit Chapter, and editor of the

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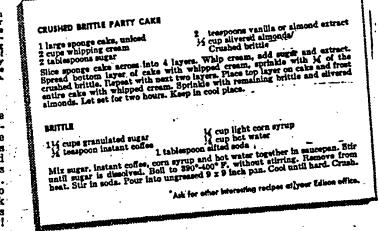
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Purely Personal Piffle

After blasting dog haters editorially last week, we are now faced with the necessity of confessing that for a few horrible moments late Monday night we were on the verge of joining their unsavory cult. We were led into this virtual pitfall of depraved thinking by an ungrateful Welsh Terrior we extricated from a bit of a mess into which he had gotten himself.

We worked late Monday night and several times during the evening we were half conscious of the continued barking from a Boston Cooler was a half canteloupe with ice cream of a dog off in the nebulous distance. This wasn't so unusual ... and so the thing starts again. He also mentioned a Brown that it caused us any particular concern, until we left the Cow, which is supposed to be ginger ale and chocolate ice sixth annual contest of the Interbuilding to go home. Then we became acutely aware that some pup was in some kind of trouble.

nine solicitation for attention and help. Our first thought was ice cream and was called a Black Cow. And so it goes. It wasn't a hurt outcrying, but rather, a persistent cathat some pooch had been forgotten and trapped in a store or office after everyone had gone home. We started down the street trying to locate the source of the bark, which had a the Boston Coolers, we have a similar problem for him Flint, walked off with the wohalf-muffled resonance. This probably should have been a tip-off, but not to one of our limited mentality.

Half way down the block we realized that the plaintive plea was coming from the interior of the building under construction on the other side of the street. Only the shell of to the Rye toddy some seven or eight years ago on a hot the structure is up, and the street lights showed us that there day and it was r-e-a-l good. It consisted of a jigger of rye was no basement, smooth, level earth stretching out within, as far as the light reached.

Eager to get to the source of the trouble as quickly as possible, we plunged boldly into the pitch black interior, calling to the animal in our best and most reassuring tones. Whereupon the barking ceased, blanking out our direction

beacon in a heavy stillness. We continued to press forward into the inky blackness towards where we thought the barking had come. As we towards where we thought the barking had come. As we lat the time . . . so our anticipation of this pleasant drink to old prison in three days, caused dog had been trapped in a maze of lumber or other building "cool us off" was great indeed. materials. We're not sure, because two things happened in

very fast succession. residents complaining about the incessant barking, slid up vaguely of likker and reminded us of the hot drinks grandthe alley and tossed a spotlight's blinding glare through the ma used to force on us when we were "coming down with a open back end of the building. Almost simultaneously, we chill." Since we were anything BUT coming down with a dropped into an abyss. It seemed a mile deep in that sicken- chill . . . we sent it back and described what we meant by ing plunge. Actually, we fell only about eight feet before we a rye toddy, to the wniter, who gave us a nasty Florida stare. landed in a wrenched heap. A nauseating wave of superblackness told us our right foot and ankle had taken the brunt of the landing burden.

he was huddled in the other end.

police officer was over the hole with his flashlight. (And a waiter set before us the following: A small amount of gin in run head-on with the United business provides," he contended. belated thanks to him. We still don't know which officer a shot glass, a pitcher of boiling water, a thick coffee cup, States Seventh Fleet, or an iniit was, due to the darkness and our upset equilibrium.)

he took off as though the devil were after him. He'll proba- was about 80. bly be a victim of claustrophobia for the rest of his canine days. We probably shouldn't have called him ungrateful. We don't know how many hours he was confined, but we can well imagine that his sudden freedom engendered but one thought . . . to get to the safety of his home as fast as possible. And our precipitate entrance into his underground cell wasn't exactly conducive to any idea of lingering around the place to express any gratitude. We probably scared the daylights out of him as we plummeted almost on top of the poor pooch.

We haven't determined the true extent of our injuries to date. A cane is helping us hobble about until the doctor comes and the foot and ankle slightly resembled an overstuffed summer sausage.

We don't know what the moral to this story is, other than that contractors shouldn't leave deep holes uncovered. Dogs, children and stupid editors will always find a way to

Old Auto Classic Set for Sept. 11

Saturday, September 11.

on September 18, but was chang- creating what had deteriorated ed so that antique car collectors into a pile of junk. could participate in both the Festival and the famous Glidden starter was still in the distant Tour which takes place on the future will be brought to mind as latter date. The Glidden Tour, to many of the drivers attempt to be held this year in New England, crank their ancient machines into is the annual revival of the clas- racing condition. The drivers sic pre-World War I endurance stand before their entries and run for "horseless carriages."

polishing and adjusting the vin- trols, and — if all goes well tage vehicles has been underway race to the finish line. by 200 ardent enthusiasts from all over the Middlewest who will year's festival will be a back-up assemble next month on the Vil- contest, which requires all the lage green in the traditional old skill and ability a driver can mus-

Greenfield Village is only 10 miles from bustling Detroit and of obstacles. four miles from the gigantic Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company. Here at the historic and serene Village, the late Henry Ford assembled a 200-acre aggregate of early America.

Ford brought together both and workshops of well-known Ameri- Festival. cans, including Thomas A. Edis-

the basis of much more than educational groups desiring overbeauty and authenticity of res-

The new date for Greenfield | toration. The fine old specimens Village's annual antique auto- are put through their paces in mobile classic was announced as cranking, slow-speed and obstacle

The days when the electric prepare, on signal, to crank up The endless task of painting, their engines, leap to the con-

A new event added to this ter in backing up his ancient relic, at high speed, through a maze

Included in the representation of early horseless carriages will be names like Simplex, Maxwell. Pope, Mercer, Stutz and Pierce-Arrow. The Museum will have its 1923 Doble steam car, one of the few survivors of its "race," in to poperating condition for the

Accommodations for visitors at on, Luther Burbank, Abraham the Henry Ford Museum and Lincoln and the Wright brothers. Greenfield Village are within easy The nearby museum named in driving distance. Eating facili-Ford's honor houses 170 revered ties are available on the grounds vehicles from the days when linen for both light snacks and cafete-dusters and goggles were standard ria-style meals served in the old Clinton Inn. once a stagecoach At the Old Car Festival, the stop in Michigan. Dormitory facilsuperannuated cars are judged on litics are available for organized

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Age is a quality of mind . . . If you have left your dreams behind, bope is lost, If you no longer look ahead, . If your ambitions' fires are dead . . . Then you are old? But if from life you take the best, And if in life you keep the jest, If love you hold . . . No matter bow the years go by, No matter how the birthday's fly, You are not old!"

Bud Guest, the human encyclopedia, manages to have the nicest and most controversial program on the air . . . in the morning, that is. His listening audience manages to think up the darndest things to challenge him with but good old Bud always comes up with an answer that usually starts Delta before the Communists another round of pro and con arguments. It is more fun than take over that area under the

Last Monday morning he was on the subject of Boston captured by Red guerillas while Coolers'... those nice cold drinks that consist of Sarsaparilla and ice cream or, (if you will), ginger ale and ice cream. Some woman wrote to Guest and said where she came cream, (perish the thought), but neglected to mention a drink of our young vintage which was Coca-Cola and vanilla ber of the Arrowhead Pipe Club,

Now that Mr. G. is working like mad to straighten out seconds. Mrs. Jesse Rudl, also of 281 billion dollars. The bill was which is more in keeping with OUR age as well as his! Our man's honors with a 55 minute to 31, and signed by the Presiproblem, Mr. Anthony . . . whoops, we mean Guest, is that of TODDYS . . . Gin, Scotch or Rye. We were introduced whiskey in an old-fashioned size glass . . . a lot of smallish ston Penitentiary in Ontario, to accept the lower temporary ice and filled up with soda. Some like a twist of lemon peel. touched off a million dollar fire Committee rejected the larger Nothing complicated . . . just something between a highball in an attempt to escape, and an old fashioned.

Well, now . . . the following winter we were lucky among them, Chief Keeper Robert enough to get to Florida and the first time we went to a Wylie, who was felled by a priscafe, we ordered a rye toddy. It was about 98 in the shade oner swinging a baseball bat.

After waiting a goodly fifteen minutes, the waiter set before us (with a flourish) a large heavy mug of a steam-A police car, summoned to the scene by neighboring ing brew with a slice of lemon floating on top! It smelled

After that experience, we merely ordered a rye highball land of Formosa from the control College horticulture expert, in a in a small glass. (Believe it or not, we got one in a cocktail of Chiang Kai Shek's National-Fortunately, we didn't land on the pup. The trench, glass at one of the bars down there!) Our next brush with a ists. dug for sewer and water pipes, was long and narrow, and toddy came when we were traveling through Pennsylvania. The Reds face two alternatives beautification of home areas, but Having forgotten our Florida type toddy, we again ordered if they really contemplate any they can't live as well without one . . . this time GIN. A seeming eternity passed before the action. They are: a major amthree adventure in living beauty a small dish of lemon slices and another dish of cloves! We tially limited action aimed at the We hoisted the pooch up to the assisting policemen and forgot to mention that this day it was 101 and the hum-ditty Nationalist Air Force and Navy

Well, to make a long story longer, we again sent back the United States, it was made concoction and explained to the waiter our silly idea of a toddy. He allowed as how it must be a Michigan special because he had never heard of such a thing. And he must have been right, because we have never been able to get it any place outside Detroit without putting up an argument. NOW Mr. Guest can spell that one out for us. If the Rye or Scotch or Gin Toddy IS an original product of Detroit then we helped to curb the menacing disshould at least get publicity for same.

To get away from toddys for a change . . . hot OR cold | teers." . we have just heard the greatest news about our favorite screen man, Bill Kennedy. Teevee regular viewers as well as his thousands of fans will remember the avalanche of calls WWJ got when Kennedy left to go to California. About a week ago we read in Dick Osgood's column in the Free peaceful, non-violent precepts of Nurserymen, the Michigan Land-Press, that Bill had landed a fat part in a picture soon to be the late Mohandas K. Ghandi. released, called "Unchained." Our west coast spies tell us he is magnificent in the picture and his performance will no doubt lead to bigger things in Hollywood in the future.

They also inform us that as of last Monday night, Kennedy has started a fifteen minute newscast deal on television contests, in addition to the old car for CBS . . . at 11 p.m. week nights. To the layman, this was scheduled one week later craftsmanship involved in reon September 18, but was changfanciers chief delight of art and might not mean much but to those in the "trade" it is quite coast program because we sure would like to see that handsome face again on our t-v screen. In fact we should like to shoot some of the "brass" that let him get out of Detroit.

> Someday we hope to meet this man Kennedy . . . having predicted a long time ago that he would go places. We can't understand why our local moguls of the radio and t-v industry don't know a good bet when they see and hear one.

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(Continued from Page 1) aid program, the biggest probin Arab countries that the United that for its neighbors.

Sunday, August 15 THE UNITED STATES has

The salvage, expected to be millions of dollars worth of American equipment and supplies' stored in the Red River

The five American technicians wars end, have not been re-

national Pipe Smokers' Clubs, Inc. Max Aigree of Flint, a memset a world record as he puffed on 3.3 grams of tobacco for two hours, five minutes and seven

Monday, August 16 GUARDS, POLICE and BAT-TLE-CLAD SOLDIERS quelled a six-hour uprising at the King-Can. More than 700 prisoners raise after the Senate Finance

Two guards and three convicts were injured in the ensuing riot,

The fire, second at the centuryings, according to officials. The liberately set in a desperate attempt to escape.

AN ATTACK ON FORMOSA valuation." by Red China may involve the United States in a war, if the Communist Chinese are not bluffing about "liberating" the Is- ald P. Watson, Michigan State

and outlying islands. The first could precipitate war with the

HOSTILITIES between India and Portugal fizzled, when only a handful of "liberation volunteers" marched into the Portugese colony of Goa. Indian police pute, in which the long-heralded Indian Independence March, ended with the arrest of 56 "volun-

Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru, in an Independence Day speech at New Delhi, said Goa will be liberated and integrated the conclave was sponsored by with India, but only by the the Michigan Association of

Tuesday, August 17 THE HOUSE passed a compro mise bill, by a 305 to 2 vote, which would not outlaw membership in the Communist Party,

Communist Party a crime. The entered into the decision of the House version was based on an Arab kingdom to discontinue the agreement between President Elsenhower and his Republican ably being the prevalent feeling | Congressional leaders. They had objected to the Senate version States has done more for Israel because it was claimed it would "scuttle" Communist-control bills already on the statute books.

SENATOR POTTER (R., Mich.), started to withdraw the 200 Air a key figure- on the seven-man Force technicians and planes it special subcommittee which exloaned to France to help in the plored the Army-McCarthy feud, fighting in Indochina. The tech- made a decided retreat from his nicians and planes consisting of impromptu judgment at the end some 25 B-25 light bombers and of the hearings. He had made the 16 C1119 transports, were ship-remark that perjury had been ped into the Red River Delta in committed by both sides and February to bolster the French "some people on both sides must forces during the Dien Bien Phu be removed." In his summation handed to Chairman Mundt (R., S. D.) there was no mention of completed in a month, will in- perjury and no recommendation clude beside the men and planes, of dismissals. Mundt said he hopes to make the report public by the end of next week.

Wednesday, August 18

PORTUGUESE FORCES shelled and recaptured the fortress of Tiracol from Goan nationalists who are seeking to merge Portuswimming shortly before the gal's enclaves on the subcontinent with India. The fortress was taken leased and no word of them is from the Portuguese last Sunday. The New Delhi newspaper said the Portuguese forces steamed FLINT SMOKERS swept all two miles off the coast in a cruisthe honors in New York at the er and bombarded the fortress sixth annual contest of the Inter- for 90 minutes, before landing 120 men to take down the tricolor of India and again raise the flag of Portugal.

THE NATIONAL debt has been temporarily boosted from 275 to debt shall revert to 275 billion dollars by next June 30. The Administration originally asked for an indefinite increase to 290 billion in the debt limit, but agreed

Landscaping Adds To Value of Home

The 260 registrants were urged at the midwest, Nursery and tremendous damage to five build- Landscape Management Conference at Michigan State College officials said the fire was de- to point out to homemakers that "a modest investment in home beautification means hundreds of dollars. in increased property

We must educate people in the value and pleasure of beautifying their homes," declared Don-"People could exist without which would that the nursery and landscap

The nurserymen and landscapers were challenged to be more aggressive in developing their nursery crop business. Mr. Watson, who is an assistant professor in the M.S.C. Department of Horticulture, told the delegates that they were "important members of a growing industry—one that surpassed many other crops in Michigan." Michigan nursery crops grossed cash receipts of \$9,001,000 in 1952, to top even the internationally-famous Michigan cherry crop gross of

\$8,354,000. The conference presented upto-date information pertaining to the field of ornamental horticulture. Held at Kellogg Center, scape Conference, and the M.S.C. Department of Horticulture and Continuing Education Service.

BB BREAKS CAR WINDOW Ralph C. Dickman of 2970 Alter road, Detroit, complained to Park but would strip the party of all police on Thursday, August 12, rights and privileges. The meas- that while his car was parked

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 20 - AUGUST 26—OPEN SUNDAYS—12 - 5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost article at the office.

They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultant on duty in the Trial Gardens on Wednesdays—2 to 4 p.m. and in the Garden Center room Friday-2 to 4 p.m.

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

Monday, August 23 Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

10 to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12 p.m. Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabei Brown, Directors-1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 24 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon-

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 26 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.-Production-8:30 p.m.

(Epsicopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park (near Mack and Vernor) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Sunday, August 22:-8 a.m.

Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon. (Nursery care during service). Tuesday, August 24:-10:30

a.m., Holy Eucharist.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Friday: 8, Widow's Club meeting at Mrs. Anna Grill's, 2933 Gray avenue.

Sunday: 9:45, Church School and Morning Worship. Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bal-

Tuesday: 6:30, Baseball Defer Field.

> CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, August 22:-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Tuesday, August 24:-10:30 a.m Holy Communion.

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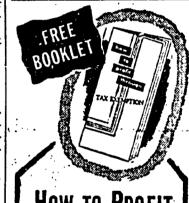
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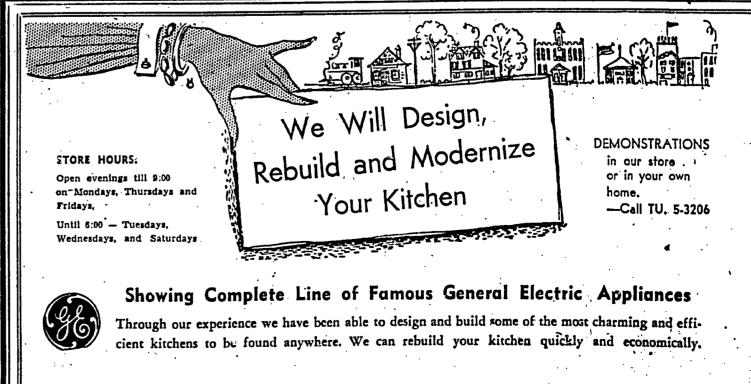
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Mrs. Merle Cable, sister of the

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mooning on a motor trip through

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Stanley Drobac of East Lansing (Continued from Page 6) was best man and ushers were-Pierre Deziel of the Pointe and HORNSBY, SR., in Elnora, Ont. Paul Mason of Wayne, brother of near Guelph. The girls will visit in Toronto and Niagara Falls be-

fore returning to the Pointe. JOYCH MITCHELL and JOAN BISCEGLIA spent the weekend with CAROL VOSSLER and her parents, DR. and MRS. VOSS-

Appliques of forget-me-nots MR. and MRS. TOM SELLARS rimmed Jo Anne Nicolay's wedof Hampton road with their ding gown of white nylon net daughter, PAT, are vacationing came the bride of Keith Filler in Seal Harbor, Me. With them this week are their son-in-law Shreve in Jefferson Avenue and daughter, MR. and MRS. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest JACK LANE (ALICE SEL-LARS) and their baby grand-Nicolay of Audubon road, she daughter, EILEEN.

Recent guests of the junior A. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shreve of INGERSOLL LEWISES of Prest avenue. The newlyweds Lewiston road was their Paris will make their home in Detroit cousin, COUNT FRANCOIS de REDERICK S. FORDS at Harafter an Atlantic City honey-H. REMICK, another cousin, and her husband entertained at cockafter an Atlantic City honeyfor him Saturday evening, place. The Paris visitor also spent a few days with WILFRED V. CAS-To raise funds for its Children's Hospital garden project,

the Detroit Garden Club will Whitefield, N.H. of Lake Shore road at the GPYC from Cobn, Ireland. Show Boat party Saturday were MR. and MRS. CLETUS J. WELL-ING, the MAURICE A. CLAU den it has maintained for the SENS, MR. and MRS. JACK TOMPKINS, the STEVE MENpast seven years on the grounds ZELS and the MANFRED BUR-

LEIGHS. STANDISH II and young FRED DANA III have returned to Kalvacationing with the major's KUBITSKY of McKinley avenue, Killarney in Georgian Bay. parents, MR. and MRS. COL- and their children, JANET, BURN SANDISH of Lakeland ANNE and MATTHEW, have

Virginia visitors in the Mc-Millan road home of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. ALBERT JR. have been Mr. A.'s brother-inlaw and sister, the MARSHALL BLACKS from Charlottesville.

BARBARA NOBLE, who has been working in San Francisco, in the Upper Pensinsula were the is spending the month with her ANTHONY COLETT and parents, the G. HUBERT JAMES ABERNETHY families. NOBLES of Westwind lane.

Guests who attended the annual masquerade party given recently by MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. HOLLEY of Provencal road at their summer place at the Lake Placid Club included the JOHN C. HOLLEYS, the junior GEORGE M. HOL-LEYS, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. OSBORN JR., the EDWIN R.



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From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

who hopped over the channel from England for a look at fashion, her escort: Noel Coward. According to this house, hats for fall and winter will be either absurdly small or who hopped over the channel from England for a look at absurdly large and many featured brushed beaver cart wheels in all shades. . . .

The "Don't Look"

At Dior: You've already heard the worst . . . the flapper era re-visited . . . skirts barely below the knees . . waistlines way below the hips . . . sloping, narrow shoulders Church, Cranbrook, officiated at the marriage service. After .. and hats like aviators wore when Lindy was conquering the Atlantic . . . Interesting, though, was the use of costume iewelry with day and evening clothes . . . colorful, clumpy jabots are glamorous additions to all costumes . . . Materials shoulder neckline and the phy and Robert Coleman. jewelry . . . ropes of beads . . . or ropes of pearls . . . and fur at Dior were heavenly and the spectators were enchanted overskirt of the bride's ivory the Thatcher William Reas of by the Chinese model, with haunting almond shaped eyes taffeta over net gown. An Longfellow avenue and Mr. and . . . creamy, gardenia complexion . . . and jet black hair. ivory net fingertip veil exponential of whom have waistlines that would fit into the circle of a wadding ring have "modeling" down to ner-Dior models, all of whom have waistlines that would fit into fection . . . their personalities are non-existent (not a trace which was fashioned of lace taffeta gown appliqued with lace the circle of a wedding ring, have "modeling" down to perof a smile the whole afternoon) . . . nothing to detract from her great grandmother's and iridescent sequins for her those awful clothes . . . and guess what, even as in Detroit wedding handkerchief. Royal daughter's wedding. Mrs. Weband Grosse Pointe, Paris fashion shows close with a bride orchids and stephanotis form- ster wore ice blue lace over . . . Dior's was traditionally dressed and for once-the cig- ed the bridal bouquet. arette outline was forsaken . . . the bride walked to the altar in a breathless confection of ivory lace over hoops was her sister-in-law's honor with enough ivory tulle veiling to shadow a continent . . . frock was peacock blue crystal However, we've seen nothing more depressing than Dior's shantung and she carried white version of a suit, with its Eisenhower jacket ending below and yellow daisies. Identically the hips . . . If women fall for this they're hopeless boobies gowned were bridesmaids Mrs. ... but it's our idea that Mr. Dior is a master at landing in John Gould, Mrs. John Zinzer headlines and that his clothes arriving in America will be and Mrs. Richard DeSpelder. a complete reversal of what the folks are gasping about in Their bouquets were of yellow Paris at the moment. . . .

Did we remember to tell you: That Germany has the whitest linen we've ever seen? . . , and that the German Maureen Ann Cruin's housewife has all the bedclothes on the window sill by 8 o'clock in the morning to catch the bleaching sun . . . That Engagement Announced we visited the famous Hofbrauhaus to lift a stein of dark beer of a Munich afternoon . . . with the German band going like sixty . . . and hot sausage being consumed by the ton . . . That in Innsbruck we could stand on a little balcony off our room to gaze up at the Tyrols . . . and of Buckingham road announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Willard H. Stover of Baldwin, New York,

streets where native costumes were everywhere . . . That on formerly of Detroit. The wedding a fast tour through the city we ogled the golden roof Maxi- will take place on October 2. milian built . . . paused beside the swift-flowing Inn . . . and beheld the o-n-e Protestant church in all of Austria Hickey Home at Higgins

.. That back in Florence we found the city almost rebuilt Attracts Many Relatives on that side of the Arno where the bombing was heaviest ... That we watched a sunset on the river of da Vinci and Mi-LER at their summer home in chelangelo... That we rode through the moonlight in an open Kinley avenue spends her sumcarriage. . . with the driver out of a picture book, talking of mer at Higgins Lake, and the history as if he had been there . . . Then, in a twinkling, family seems to beat a path to stepping from the carriage into a TWA ship zoomed down to New York's Idlewild . . . and off in the Harbor, stood the Statue of Liberty, proud and beautiful . . . Time for one last, long look out there where Europe is . . . to be grateful for its concluding a fortnight's stay. lessons in history . . . for its timeless beauty . . . but to feel, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter so surely, that there truly is no place like home . . . and Auch, will be there over Labor we must say, you've never looked better to us. . . .

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Weekend guests of the junior

GRAIN of Willow lane. MRS. Europe are MARY McKEAN of and Montana. They took the CASGRAIN is summering at Bishop road and NINA CUNN- Stroh station wagon for the trip, "The Knoll", her home in INGHAM of Berkshire road, who packing in stove, tent, air mat-Tuesday in New York. They will ment. Guests of the CARL ZIMMERS return on the Britannic, sailing

> MR and MRS. GEORGE August 6 birth of a daughter, BETHUNE DUFFIELD of Moross place has as a recent visitor at their summer home at Martha's VERLE RYAN of Moross road. their summer home at Martha's VERLE RYAN of Moross road. Vineyard, Mass., their son-in-law

> MR. and MRS. MATTHEW S. been spending a few days in New McKinley avenue received a York and are enjoying the rest of their vacation on Cape Cod.
> They will return to the Pointe in Athens, O. on Saturday,

Hampton road vacationers who returned home last week after visiting Fisherman's Paradise at Bellair, Mich., and Blaney Park Mrs. Colett leaves for Chicago

and GARY to visit her mother, month with Mrs. Hickey. Other MRS. ELMER FOSTER, in Glen guests have included the Edward Ellyn, Ill., and Mr. C's. parents, J. Hickeys III with their two thte ALEXANDER COLETTS, in children of Washington road, and Lombard, Ill.

GEORGE JOHNSTON JR. of of Lewiston road are spending Bound for a two-month stay in two months camping in Wyoming boarded the Nieuw Arsterdam tresses and other camping equip-

MR. and MRS. FRANK OGAN, of Tucson, Ariz., announce the MR and MRS. GEORGE August 6 birth of a daughter,

MAJ. and MRS. FRED DANA
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> JOHN BRUCE STETSON of August 14.

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daisies and trailing ivy. Robert B. Sharp was best man. Ushers included John Terrence Headington, of Grand Rapids; Bryan B. Baker, of Flint, Mich.;

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Mrs. Edward J. Hickey of Mc-

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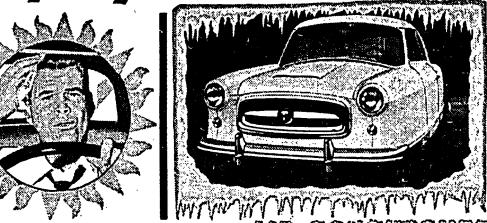
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League Will Survive

The "week end hangers on"

To say the four leagues ran fundamentals of the game, team was no fault of the youngsters; ball games. it was the adults who caused all the friction. If the game was left up to the youngsters the only rhubarbs you would have heard league into two factions but this were arguments about balls and strikes or close plays on the base

under Little League rules.

Adults Get Stirred Up Irate parents who thought ing season rolls around the purpose of the League, and rule occurrence of the trouble. violations by misinformed league officials caused all the trouble.

Only the Park and City Leagues so-called adults booing a player Runnells' 26 foot sloop. "W can look back over the past seafor striking out or throwing to Toy," won overall honors as the tion of Ed Wernet and Howard

ating its original league for the this that lights the fuse and Collins it was an impressive second consecutive year and its eventually blows up. A parent sight to see the International new league for the first time, doesn't like to see his offspring Code flags flying in the "Wind there was a rule violation that ridiculed and if he or she (moth- Toy's" rigging. caused one spectator to write a ers are no exception), can't contion. President Howarth Gnau, ble. when informed of the infraction, took steps to correct it. This took jor league players back and forth There are enough mature adults er competitors. between his major and minor interested in the Leagues to see league teams.

Oldsters Swing Fists tention that a couple of adults teach team work and good fired the gun. She got away in engaged in fisticuffs during an sportsmanship. American League game on Kerby These people have the interest last year's winner, Vic Verhaeg-Field. What must the youngsters of the small fry at heart and he, around the first turn near think when they witness such have and will continue to give Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

In the Woods the Board of the proper facilities and equip-Governors, headed by President ment to continue Little League ship and passed Verhaeghe like a Marvin Boutin, was forced to Baseball in Grosse Pointe. The streak, never to be headed again Started at U-D suspend one of the managers for kids appreciate it and have for the final three laps of the becoming over-zealous during done a tremendous job of pro- race. Verhaeghe's white hulled games. This particular manager viding some interesting baseball craft had a good margin over Ed lost sight of the reason for Lit-during the summer for us. So as Jurges for second place and was gan construction on the third tle League baseball, which is de-adults let's sit back and enjoy only a matter of 150 yards be-building in its \$20,000,000 designed to teach youngsters the the gemes, win, lose or draw.

they goofed and disqualified Huron.

judges then placed "Hoot" in the morning.

bunting in that class.

Miami from where "Hoot" came

promise of some of the best

"sweet water" racing in the

world. After the "boo boo" Pirie had enough. "Hoot" was to have

come back to Detroit for the bal-

ance of the season with Carter

that took in the ILYA regatta

Mack Dickie of Crescent won

the C boat title with Jim Mog of

Raven title.

Woody Pirie's yawl "Hoot Mon".

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Pardon us, but our judges are third in the K class and V. Zane's

race easily a Cleveland skipper windows and on the main street,

protested "Hoot" for sailing in which was littered with broken the wrong, class and one Detroit

Yawl class and she went out and It's a bad situation and some-

first leg of the trip back down to boat competing at the Bay.

this fast ship but figured she consin next Saturday and Sun-wouldn't disrupt the season day, August 21-22. The Divisional

championship picture and would regattas will be held throughout

have provided some hot competi- the United States and Canada and

most of them came home with will emerge three winners in

prizes. Boyd Benkert with his each class who will be qualified

two sons Jim and Larry took the to compete in the National re-

Of the handful of Detroit boats seven states.

J. Wright's "Tomcat" took each other.

Hydro class.

One hundred and twenty-five

each regatta will draw boats from

Out of the Divisional regattas

gatta to be held at Winneconi,

Gene Hawthorne, a 19-year-old

Wisconsin, August 28-29.

Farms Fleet Review Is Big Success

Grosse Pointe Farms staged its second annual Fleet Review and Regatta last Sunday, August 15, which attracted 3,000 spectators to the new steel and concrete dock.

Under the direction of Ed Lauer the-program went, off without a hitch. Starting at 1:30 p.m. Queen Claire Lenz and her court of Nancy Mason, Mary Ann Lynch, Judy Moxly, Joyce Barton, Susie Slimon and Joanne of the dock.

Judges Joseph de Grimme smoothly would be a gross ex- work and sportsmanship, and Ray Huetteman and Chief Tom aggeration. They didn't. But it was too interested in wirning Trombly selected nine winners in three classes, sailboats, inboard and outboard motor boats from the 38 craft that were dec-The suspension split the Woods orated.

> The Winners Picked Stanley Jursek, Floris De Meuthe first time. It has happened lenaere and William Heels placed before all over the country. in that order in the inboard class.

Usually by the time the follow-' Frank Saile, Duane Streb and their Johnny was getting a raw wound has healed and the Jim Allor were awarded the deal, over-zealous coaches and League benefits by its mistakes first, second and third place managers who lost sight of the and takes steps to avoid a re- prizes in the outboard class and Fred Runnells, Frank Taugner and W. E. Shane finished in that Too many times during the

Runnells' 26 foot sloop, "Wind the wrong base at a crucial point best decorated yacht and accord- Poe, into the greatest canceing In the Farms, who was oper- of a game. It is a situation like ing to Grand Marshall Henry country in the world.

The highlight of the day came letter to the News for clarifica- trol their emotions, there is trou- in the Unlimited Inboard race traveled the Gunflint Trail to the the preparing of meals for fear | Neil George, Dave Hammond, which was won by petite Joanne Little Leagues will survive in ped her dad's speed boat around the Pointe despite the adults, the race course ahead of six oth-

Almost Left at Start

that the kids receive the proper Joanne, inexperienced at speedcoaching in the fundamentals of boat racing, almost got left at Also it was called to our at the game. They know how to the starting line as Bill Gleason third place and took the wash of group camped under the stars

freely of their time to provide On the backstretch Joanne hind the daring Joanne.

The outboards provided the August 16. nuge turnout of spectators with thrills as they bounced around the course. John Savory captured the Course. John Savory captured the 7½ horsepower class with Los Bakes and Time Alles follows:

| Tuxis medal here at Culver Collins' "Vitesse" was second was third ahead of Domain Clare Jacobs' "Falcon" was by the Very Rev. Celestin J. On Lake St. Clair. This is the first loss that the southwest server at the south Joe Baker and Jim Allor following in that order.

Reeves Thrills Crowd

Little Billy Reeves thrilled the ceived by the students, and stufans when he won the 10 horse- dents initiated the fund camshowing. At least they were at "Gota" tied for first in the 22 Put-In-Bay during the first race square meter class with W. D. power class beating Bruce Voll- paign for the building through ing show for spectators. Such of the Inter-Lake Regatta when Montgomery's "Yvonne" of Port mer and Mary Goosen, and then their annual spring carnivals. tricks as backward skiing, recame right back to win the 15 The construction of this buildhorsepower class with the same ing is one more important step motor. Bill Boyer was second and in the development of the Uni-They goofed according to George problem reached on all time high Fred Toepel was third.

boats and was sailing with on Saturday, August 7, prior to Reeves pushed his luck just a munity service. Woody. Carter Sales and Howie the start of the ILYA. According bit too far when he entered the Stunds for the \$1,500,000 pro-Girardin on the famous yawl to reports 57 teen-agers from the horsepower class with his 10 ject have been obtained by a horsepower motor. However, he civic committee led by students which won Crusing C in the Bay- Ohio mainland were, jailed for did manage to beat three boys themselves. Students earned more view-Port Huron Mackinac race disorderly conduct. One of our with bigger motors and finished than \$300,000 through their carinformants tell us the bar own- seventh in a 10 boat field, which nivals, Student Union profits, and It seems the judges told Woody ers were forced to close their was won by Joe Muer. Hugh other enterprises. They have Montpetit and John Robertson pledged an additional \$200,800. he was to sail in the Cruising Sloop and Cruising B class and establishments and eject the followed in that order. that's where he sailed in the first youthful patrons who in turn be-

In all 39 craft competed in the contribution was a million dolrace. After "Hoot Mon" won the gan tossing beer bottles through powerboat races. lar contribution by 400 firms.

Ed Lauer Grateful

by Hugh J. Ferry and Merritt D. Hill has pledged to continue Eddie Lauer was especially judge honored the protest in the confusion. However, Stan Puddi- employes got out the hose and ceived in making the 1954 Reford, one time ILYA commodore, broke up a near riot. All resi- gatta a success. To Joe de fill their \$200,000 pledge, Fr. Vic Verhaeghe and Bill Gleason who ran the races, and John won the next two races and the thing must be done about it be- Murdock for all around help; fore another ILYA regatta is held and to John Hislop, who went all Housing and Home Area. out to dress his boat up to befit the queen and her court which will be located on the main floor. Immediately following the race at the Bay. None of the teenadded a touch of glamour to an A faculty dining room will ac-Pirie set sail for Buffalo on the agers was a crew member on any already colorful setting.

Two Grosse Pointe lads are John G. William had his race especially for the two Mackinac keeping this community's name boat, "Had-A-Buck," out but was in the public eye with important unable to give the crowd much of an exhibition of speed because level building, will occupy 6,660 Actually, it was Carter Sales victories in outboard racing. Last of the rough water. Mr. James square feet and is so planned who talked Woody into taking Sunday, August 15, Skip Forcier brought his two race boats to that it will lend itself to mutiple "Hoot" to the Bay with the captured the winning gun in the City regatta and Jack Hubbard took top honors in the A Stock "Nuts-N-Bolts" attracted much As an auditorium for lectures, attention, especially from the recitals, concerts or debates it wide-eyed small fry.

When used as a banquet hall it Director Eddie Lauer received boats competed in the six class the plaudits from an appreciative as a ballroom for social functions. as her skipper. The local Cruis- regatta which was regarded as a crowd for providing them with ing C boys weren't exactly look- tune-up for the coming Divisional a full afternoon of wonderful ening forward to competing against regatta to be held at Depere, Wistertainment.

Bill 'Carruthers' work on the microphone during the races was a masterpiece and the rest of the life guards were on the job every minute of the program.

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Detroit second and Dick Bedell University of Michigan student. of Grosse He finishing in that currently, is the high point leader VILLAGE order. Guy McNarron's "Sally in the state in B class. Hawthorne K" of the Detroit Yacht Club and lives just over the Pointe bound-Alle Chapman's "Nite Wind" of ary line but pals around with North Star tied for first place Hubbard and Forcier. None of TU. 1-8853 the three ever competer against

SHOE SERVICE 20219 Mack, near Oxford Rd Breakfast In The North Country



A hungry bunch of lads group around ED WERNET, lower left, waiting for their portion of flap jacks and breakfast goodies on the shore of Seagull Lake in Northwest Minnesota on the last day of a two week, 150 mile canoe trip. Standing, left to right: NEIL GEORGI, DAVE HAMMOND, DICK HELMS, ANDY PENZ, PRICE WATTS and HOW-ARD POE. Kneeling, ED WERNET and CHUCK JOHNSON. Joe Moore and Bob Preston before. Except the wind drop- pionship race as tight as a drum. took the picture.

but both are experienced woods-

the past three years, taken groups

Eight junior high school boys letic instructors in the Grosse est canoeing country in are excitedly telling of their ex- Pointe school system. periences during a two-week, 150mile canoe trip, under the direc-

The hardy band left the Pointe three weeks ago and drove to of boys on other trips down the northern shore of Lake Superior. From Grand Marais the group supplies.

Striking out from there, the and shooting rapids which connect the secluded lakes in Minnsota and Canada. Each night the every one of the boys had a hand leaders, who are well-known ath- "This is recognized at the great- summer.

The University of Detroit be-

velopment program on Monday,

at the southwest corner of the

"This is a student building,"

Fr. Steiner said. "It was con-

versity of Detroit in its com-

Concurrent with the student

The civic committee, headed

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the campus to be called the

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commodate 45. A grille on the

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the upper level of the three-

will accommodate 1,100 persons.

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McNichols road campus.

they picked enough. That night fall.

Water Skiers

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in the Metropolitan area.

up to 25 miles an hour are among

Dick Sligh, head of the Metro-

politan Beach water ski school,

from the Metropolitan Beach

world. Even airplanes are not It was the first trip to that allowed to land there and the section for either Wernet or Poe, only way you can get to it is the way we did, by canoe.

Each boy contributed \$115 to men and canoists and have, for finance the trip and all agreed if they had it to do over again they Grand Marais, Minnesota, on the Au Sable and Manistee Rivers. wouldn't hesitate to be the first. Wernet said, "At first the boys to register, even if it cost twice were reluctant to lend a hand in as much.

tiny town of Gunflint, where they of spoiling the grub, but after a Dick Helms, Andy Pencz, Price De Meulenaere when she whip- picked up their four canoes and few days out they all were eager Watts, Dave Johnson and Joe to try their hands and the dishes | Moore are all sporting the golden they did fix were very tasty. The tans they acquired and being footboys flexed their growing muscles last night we pitched camp, every ball players claim they are as for the next two weeks making boy scoured the countryside hard as nails and are ready for 18 portages, crossing 25 lakes picking blueberries after I had the opening practice when Coach promised to make them a pie if Poe issues the call at Pierce this

The trip was so wonderful and and generally lived off the land Pointing to the map of northunder the guidance of their two west Minnesota Wernet said, to take another group north next
leaders, who are well-known ath"This is recognized at the long course in its time."

It is country so beautiful Wernet thing southerly wind much to minute and seven seconds shead their liking and romped around of Dick Wozniack's "Showboat"

The long course in its time.

> Two Win Tuxis Medals At Military Academy

CULVER, IND., - Midshipmen Fifty or more skiers will com-Allan M. Frew and Timothy M. pete in trick, slalom and jumping events in the First Annual Metropolitan Beach Water Ski Tourof the Naval School.

The coveted medal, first in a Starting at 10 a.m. each day, series of three competitive the miter. and continuing until 6 p.m., the proficiency rating and is based ped up the season championship Tom Rochford and Harold Mainachievement awards, carries a tournament will provide a thrilltricks as backward skiing, reverse swans and 360 degree ship accomplishments. The class in the regatta. In all 11 who was the mysters and red winning gun over the biggest er in the K Class. The mysters class in the regatta. In all 11 turns, backward jumps and high Bronze Tuxis is a prerequisite to yachts competed in Cruising C skipper of Lawley number 80 in

said he expected about 25 entries

Water Ski Club, and at least that in the finals on Saturday. First many from the Walled Lake second and third place awards Water Ski Club. There may also will be given in each event and

minations, with the top ten con- of Grosse Pointe, president of and received nothing for his eftestants in each event competing the Metropolitan Beach Club.

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Because of the lack of time to stage a championship same between the first half champion Tigers and the second half champion Red Sox the Woods board of governors decided to name them co-champions of the first season of Little League baseball in the Pointe's newest community.

The Red Sox forced the board of governors into the vote when ginians shut out the Cuban Sugar they won the playoff game on Canes, 9-0, behind the three-hit Sunday, August 1, to decide the hurling of Frank Carta. Four erwinner of the second half of the rors contributed to the Cubans' chedule by a 12 to 5 score.

vinning pitcher.

downfall and denied them the Lars Anderson limited the Ti- chance of capturing the title.

gers to seven hits to become the In the Pacific Coast (Minor) Division the Seals downed the On the same day the Interna- Beavers 7-3 by outhitting the ional (Minor) Division cham- losers 11 to 7. Joe Briguglio was pion was crowned when the Vir- the winning pitcher.

Windsor Centennial Regatta **Drenches Competing Sailors**

For the second regatta in succession, local sailors got wet. but good. Eighty-eight intrepid tars proved that sailors are nuts when they brought their yachts out for Windsor Yacht Club's seventeenth annual regatta last Saturday, August 15.

It rained, but hard, all afterped from better than 15 miles per hour to a mere whisper of eight as most of the fleet sneaked Inter-Lake victory in the Raven down the river between Peche Island and the Canadian shore to fifty seconds to get the winning the finish of the host club. Lost in Hare

To begin with the fleet had shore and the final leg provided dandy buck to weather to the finish line. A good many of the skippers elected to play the lee of the American shore which wasn't quite as bumpy as out in the lake.

Reefed mainsails and small jibs

Beyer's "Sparkle Plenty."

Gmeiner Comes Back

ing the 53rd eight-week session by Sarns' "Revelry" came in flyof the Naval School ing a big genoa jib and a storm rich and C. Marcassio in the Club trysail after splitting her new Sloops; Carl Jonas and Wilma dacron miter cut main right up Barclay in the CK-Free-For-All:

Dr. Nelson M. Taylor, 661 Wash-ington road, respectively.

Northmore. Henry "Port Tack" and most everyone is hoping for Cawthra elected to sit this one a decent, dry day for a change.

be entries from Macatawa Park, to the over-all winners. and elsewhere in Michigan, and In charge are: Wally Laury, also neighboring states and Can- Special Events Director of the away with first prize in the Star ada. The deadline for entries is Beach; Dick Sligh, Sandy Swaney class with Jack Tighe's "Punk."
Thursday, August 19.

Beach; Dick Sligh, Sandy Swaney class with Jack Tighe's "Punk."
and Joe Grimal di-of the ski J. Wright, a newcomer to the Friday will be devoted to eli- school. and Mrs. James Shepherd class, was the only other starter,

Jimmy Carlin practically wrapspeed jumps from the five foot the Culver Silver and Gold which was one more than the that class also got a gun as the ramp, and slalom racing at speeds medals. They are the sons of Dr. Allan took top honors in this class with the DRYA.

M. Frew, 622 Lincoln road, and ahead of Jim Schudel and Jim Next week Edison Boat Club

> Sutton Scores Win Alex Allardyce and Meryl Amo elected to protect their new Star boats and this left the field wide open for Ronnie Sutton to walk fort because it took four starters

> Tommy Hansen made the cheese a little more binding as far as the L class season championship is concerned when he topped that class by more than three minutes with his Daunt-

three prizes.

noon as the fleet made, its way less." M. Smith's "Widgeon" was around the DRYA triangular second followed by Guy McNarcourses on Lake St. Clair and ron's, "Sally K." Bob Dodds, curfor the most part the event was rent leader for season honors, a carbon copy of the St. Clair was fifth, which, if memory Yachtsmen's regatta two weeks serves, make the season cham-Benkerts Wins Another

Boyd Benkert, fresh from his class, topped Charley Beck by gun. Bob Kerr and his all family crew placed third.

Heinie Schuck led the Edison spinnaker runs to the first marks Boat Club to victory in the catwhich were lost in a low hang- boat team event when he beat ing haze and forced the skippers Frank Houghton of the Detroit to sail a compass course. The sec- Yacht Club and George Brewer ond leg of the triangles was a of St. Clair. The Edison team broad reach to the American amassed a total of 27 points with DYC getting 22 and St. Clair 19. The Boat Club cats didn't make the starting line because their towboat broke down.

meter "Mitimar" got her first winning gun of the season when she bested Ed Offer's "Mistress" appeared to be the best combi- and George Wilson's "Pilgrim." nation for the smaller boats but Chuck Phalen's "Blue Horizon" the big yachts found the whis- led the Luder class home by one the long course in jig time.

Jack Booth's "Voyager" captured overall honors besides years and get the fleet away bewinning Cruising B ahead of fore noon. But don't take our John Miller's "Valiant" and Ed word for it—check your pro-

Uncle Toot Gmeiner, who "Wind Toy" finished well missed the rainy St. Clair shead of the Privateer fleet hav-"Wind Toy" finished well Yachtsmen's regatta two weeks ing better, than a five minute Taylor of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, were awarded the Bronze Tuxis medal here at Culver Military Academy Summer Military Academy Summer and Clare Jacobs' "Falcon" was "Spindrift" and Bobby Road-

and Bill Pawluk's "Be Bop" who finished third.

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Room for all th have been seate Commodore Mervyn G. Gask

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Yacht Club's Party Tremendous Success

Commodore's Ball and annual Kronner, Rear-Commodore and Show Boat Party came off with Mrs. Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. Manhuge success last Saturday evening, Aug. 14—but dat old debbil Stark Hickey, Mr. and Mrs.
weather surely brought about a Charles Jacobson, Comodore lightning-fast switch in plans. Motschall, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Happily, a glorious full moon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John did ride high in the sky event- Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. ually, but not until the later Chaplow, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford evening. By then, clouds had Leranger, Commodore and Mrs. rolled to the horizan and the Paul Marco and their guests, lunar splendor shone brightly on Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Muncey, the throngs dancing cut-of-doors, Commodore and Mrs. J. Edgar and brought beauty to the waters Duncan, Commodore and Mrs. of Lake St. Clair.

Thursday, August 19, 1954

Resourceful Manager The ever-resourceful club mana er, Fred Gebstadt, pitched the entire staff into setting up tables

have been seated on the lawn. Commodore Warren H. Farr Vice-Commodore William O'Neill Kronner and Rear-Commodore Mervyn G. Gaskin and the entertainment committee members stood by to assist on the revision of plans and to welcome groups

as they arrived. The two cocktail parties slated for the main lounge and putting other table were H. C. Van lawn were merged into one in the fo'castle. The fleet review, the grand march, and the Show Boat barge and decorations had to be cancelled..

Nonetheless, the party-goers started arriving well before 6 p.m., all in the blithe mood — the women in prettiest frocks and the maculine element in summer evening attire.

Rain Ends Early Fortunately, the rain had ended early enough to allow the walks, grounds and outdoor dance floors to dry off. By the time dinner, the Commodore's ceremonial presentations and much of the entertainment were and Mrs. William Marshall over, tables and chairs had been set up on the lawn and the party | Noted together were Mr. and Mrs. moved outdoors en masse.

The scene was charming with thousands of colored lights shin- and Mrs. Charles E. Monahan. ing over lawns, dance floors and swiming pool. In the harbor and the Fred J. Menos, II were a around the docks, moored yachts foursome. Mr. and Mrs. A. John and cruisers were in dress array Bloodworth were hosts to the with all their flags flying. Silver Clarence Kramers, the V. R. Donplaques with huge "25's" were nellys, the John Kenellys, the set at intervals on high posts to Leroy Paynes, Mr. and Mrs. mark this silver anniversary Charles Strauss, the Lester J. year of GPYC.

Impressive Ceremony The impressive ceremony at which Commodore Farr received his official commodore's flag and pin took place in the main dining room. His immediate prede- Completes Pre-Flight cessor, Commodore Anthony R.

Motschall, made the presentation. In turn, Commodore Farr prerented a beautifully-bound and Grosse Pointer Magazines to sented their official burgees to phase of his aviation cadet train-Vice-Commodore Kronner, Rear-Commodore Gaskin, GPYC Secretary Dr. C. J. Williams, and to Fleet Surgeon Dr. Clifford Loranger and Fleet Captain Bryan

A. Chaplow. Surprise part of the later outdoor program was a display of fireworks culminating with a set design featuring "25".

At Director's Table Dining together at the Ushaped directors table in the main lounge were Commodore



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In Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. entire staff into setting up tables Brown's group were the Philip in the main lounge and Green K. Coes, the John Benfields, the Room for all those who were to Robert Bruna Powerses, the Thornton E. Waterfalls and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacques.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, the Gordon Woods and the Simpson Leinards were a six-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt were hosts to the John Thrashers and the Harold Joys and at an-Wormer, Jr. and his guests including Marilyn Nash, Ann Fruehauf, Fred H. White and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wormer.

Joining for the party were the Howard A. Shaws, the Edward Schoenherrs, the Joseph Caskeys, the Paul Morelands and George C. Gilfillens. Mrs. Florence Sisman entertained the E. E. Lundbergs, the Sidney Moores, the Harry Rifes, the Horace Dodges II, Mayne Glock and Edward McCabe, of Palm Beach.

Alberts Have Guests Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albert brought their house guests, Mr. Black, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va. Irwin Kunerth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kew, of Buffalo, and Mr.

The George C. Cossabooms and Colbys, the Herbert Vogels, the Herbert O. McNierneys and the Terry Kuhns.

Samuel E. Armstrong

Luckland Air Force Base, Tex. -Samuel E. Armstrong, age 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel engraved volume of the 1953 Armstrong of 642 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointer Magazines to Grosse Pointe, Mich.; having commodore Motschall, then presuccessfully completed the initial from the USAF Pre-Flight School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

> The graduation was marked at a parade and assembly of the USAF Pre-Flight School, This organization conducts the introconstitutes a major mission of Lackland, the Gateway to the Air

week pre-flight course, he will liams Air Force Base in Chand-enter the first flying training ler. phases of the program at bases of the Flying Training Air Force. Many of the pre-flight graduates ding day for September 4. Marwill receive delays enroute to riage vows will be exchanged at their new assignments which will a 10 a.m. ceremony in St. Mary's enable them to take a brief home Church, Phoenix, Arizona, where

The graduating class included number of students enrolled as members of South American, European and Asiatic nations as well as United States cadets. They are engaged in the train- of Phoenix. ing either under provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program or under agreements presently in force between their nome countries and the United # at Bedford # States.

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MISS SIDNEY GRASSBAUGH, a senior at Dominican High School, is one of the four Campus Fashion Counsellors at Jacobson's. Sidney is majoring in math and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Group at Kamp Kenwood

Pointe boys who joined the third and final session at Kamp

Kenwood in Harrow, Ontario are

as follows: Delmar Langbauer of

Kensington road, Ray O'Connell

of Lothrop road, Bruce McCon-

achie of Mt. Vernon road, Tom

Green of Moran road, Bruce

Welker of Kensington road,

James Johnson of McKinley road.

John Walcott of Barrington road,

David Carbone of Lakeland ave-

nue, Billy Schram of Fleetwood

drive, Paul Kyzivat of Mt. Ver-

non road, Larry Crum of Meadow lane, Peter Pringham of Harcourt

road, David Perkins of Lothrop

crest'road, and Tommy Brown of

Pvt. Lowther to Attend

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tier, is scheduled to receive a

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In the Cub Division of the

Woodcraft Camp diplomas are

to be given to David S. Boyer,

son of Francis P. Boyer, 222

the

gram. Upon completing

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on Saturday, August 21.

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road. Richard

Yorkshire road.

James Standish of Moross road,

| More Pointe Boys Join

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Hallis of Cranford lane announce the ductory course for all students engagement of their daughter, enrolled in both pilot or aircraft BARBARA LOUISE, to Capt. observer training. The program Henry Michael Shebek of Chandler, Arizona. He is the son of Force base, commanded by Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Shebek jor General John H. McCormick. of Northhampton, Mass. Capt. Having completed the twelve- Shebek is stationed at the Wil-

> The couple have set their wed-Barbara has made her home for

the past three years. Maid of honor will be former Pointer Genevieve Kelly of Phoenix. Best man for Capt. the candidates for graduation Shebek will be Paul Rohling also from the Culver Summer Schools

Barbara was graduated from Stephens College and Northwestern University. She is affiliated with Phi Theta Kappa, and Alpha Omicron Pi, and is a member of the American Association of University Women, Pan-Hellenic and the Phoenix Press

Captain Shebek attended the Cloverly road; and Dennis W. University of Massachusetts, and Cross, son of Ralph E. Cross, 37 M.I.T. He is a World War II and Roslyn road. Korean War veteran.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Findlay of Lancaster road announced the en- tiful and most unusual decoragagement of their daughter, AL-EXANDRA SHEILA KEYES, to Robert Insley, Jr. at a tea party CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark., Aug. in their home on Sunday, Aug-.-Pvt. Harry Lowther, son of ust 15.

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The engagement was announced at a family dinner party on Thursday, August 12.

The bride-elect attended Marquette University and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she was a member of Chi Omega.

Her flance was also graduated rom the University of Michigan.





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But what is behind this down-

turn? Why are people and fac-

Basically, if total spending in

the economy falls then employ-

men and production will decline.

This includes spending by the

government, such as vast sums

for defense, and by business men

as they expand their plants and

facilities. It also includes farmers

as they buy farm machinery and

other non-farm products, as well

as consumers buying products

The spending by the Federal

Government is thought to be in

process of being curtailed by

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proofed and repaired. Satisfac- the members of his family what employed, indicating considerable tion guaranteed. Reasonable their rights to benefits may be slack in the economy. This, too, rates. Seibert, EDdgewater if death comes to him at any age. we should remind ourselves was possible, and an inquiry made as ployed is about 31/2 to 4 million to who is eligible for benefits." persons. This is not necessarily

All prospective beneficiaries of alarming. It depends on whether social security should know that payments are not made automatically at the time of retireyour yard is, I can fix it. Ernie ment or death, but that an application must first be made. Promptness in filing the application was emphasized by Mr. Pendergast, since monthly payments cannot be made retroactively for more than six months, "The lump-sum death payment must be applied for within two years

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later, each worker should have a full understanding of the requireands of questions today about our ments for becoming insured in the system," he continued. "He economy: Will we have a depression? Will it be a long one? How should know the best time to file many will lose their jobs? What his application and the method can be done to bring on recovery? which will be used in figuring This reminds me of the student his monthly payments." Mr. Penwho asked the other day, "What dergast pointed out that the matdo you mean by a depression or FACTORY-OFFICE ter of benefits which may be recession? It all sounds so unpayable to the worker's wife and unmarried children under 18 realistic!" This made me stop to think. I years of age, in case of the suppose it is true that only a breadwinner's death, is of prime little over half of the present popimportance to every family head. ulation of the United States is old enough to remember the 1930's.

"The employed woman who is furnishing at least one-half of her husband's support should be aware of his rights to benefits about her children's rights to payments in the event of her

"It is quite essential," Mr. Pen- is as alarming as it was in the dergast said, "that the holder of midst of the 1930's, Even by 1940 every social security card tell we had some eight million un-They should be told where the not in the days of a total labor social security card is kept and force of some 60 to 62 million that in the event of death it job seekers, such as we have at should be taken to the nearest present. social security office as soon as

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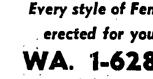
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who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

That sleek, black cruiser at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was newly acquired this season by the Joel L. Bremers of Harbor Hill. The name? MAR-JO-WIN; for the three Bremer offspring, Mary, Joel and Windham. . . .

Driveway lights, newly installed around Mrs. Edward J Chaffin's Lake Shore road home, were the oldtime gaslit street lights from Monroe, Mich. Now wired for electricity, they make a picturesque and practical addition. . . .

Publicity folk for the coming Woods swim meet, please note: Candace Colett, 11-year-old daughter of the Anthony Coletts, hopes her first name will be correctly spelled this

In her scrapbook reposes an article from last year's paper with the name "Candace" mangled beyond recognition. She marked the mistake with an asterisk and penned a lengthy footnote telling posterity about the correct spelling. . .

Eye-catcher at a recent luncheon: Mrs. Stanley A. MacKenzie of Lochmoor boulevard . . . It wasn't only her stunning tie silk print costume print, but the artful way she had arranged a small bunch of lilies of the valley at the

Genealogy devotee Mrs. Richard Webber Allen made a flying trip to Akron, O., after an uncle's death, and returned home laden with 1,200 letters. The communications had been written between the years 1770 and 1860 and included some marching orders from General Washington for Mrs. A.'s great-grandfather, who was a Revolutionary War general. Now she's engrossed in reading the letters through to decide where they should go: Ohio State Library, Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Historical Society, or to stamp

Jacqueline Murphy, daughter of the Reginald T. Murphys of Balfour road, has circled October 7 on her fall concert schedule... She'll sing with Christopher Lynch on that date at a concert in upstate New York. . . .

PILFERINGS

A Hollywood actress somewhat past the blooming age

visited her doctor complaining of exhaustion.

"I don't think there's anything seriously wrong," said the doctor. "In fact, all you probably need is a change."

"A change!" shrieked the harassed actress. "During the

last two years I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, eleven cooks, five maids and seven landlords. Just what kind of change did you have in mind?"

A successful businessman, visiting his alma mater, dropped in on the economics professor, Recalling that he used to have trouble with the economics exams, he asked to see some of the current papers. Noting them casually, he observed: "These are the same old questions."

"Yes," agreed the professor, "we never change the ques-

"But," objected the visitor, "don't you know the students will pass the questions on from class to class?" "Certainly," came the bland response. "But in econom-

ics, we always change the answers." Robert C. Ruark says, "I will tell you what I think

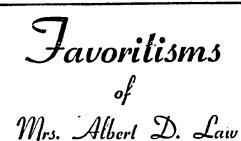
about the Russian situation: Nothing. And as often as ् possible."

One young fellow, leaving the theater with his girl tossed a penny into the well and was heard to say, "I wish I hadn't seen the picture."

In the days when women were still fighting for the right to vote, an eager suffragette traveled around the country near her home town to get support for her ideas. She talked to many people, but with one hard-working farm woman she did not get anywhere. The woman was just not interested.

When the suffragette pressed her for her reasons, she College. said tranquilly, "Well, I just figure if there's any little thing the men can do for themselves, like voting, they ought to be encouraged to do it."

Burt Ferris, superintendent of the grounds department, Michigan State College, in his lecture, cation Service of M.S.C. encouraged to do it."



Play Harvey spring. And then to follow with Guest speaker will be the newly Actress Ethel Barrymore two or three light applications in appointed Senator Eva Porring Actor Joe E. Brown the late fall. Movie Actress Irene Dunne Two time-sa TV Performer (fem.)Lucille Ball ally need pruning and keep leaves and Mrs. Milton Setzer. Radio Program Dragnet Commentator Lowell Thomas Columnist Robert Ruark Magazine Better Homes and Gardens Poet James Whitcomb Riley PainterWinslow Homer Cartoon Penny CartoonistAl Capp Music Semi-classical Song Rhapsody in Blue Sport Horseback Riding Game Dominoes AnimalPup Person (excluding family)......President Eisenhower Jewel Pearl Color Pink Costume Casual Dance Rhumba

Pointers of Interest



Pointe War Memorial, and as a

member of the house commit-

Taught Class at Wayne

From September to June of the

Wayne University class in res-

One Is 200 Years Old

clock in the living room they

found in a Chicago house which

Reminiscent of another day is

the gold carriage clock in their

bedroom; press a button and the

hour strikes. It was used during

the "good old days," or rather

the nights, when folks traveled

by carriage and couldn't see to

Another intriguing timepiece

is their "stirrup watch," which

shows not only the usual second,

minute and hour, but the day,

They have 53 clocks in all.

date and month as well.

was being torn down.

tell the time.

MRS. JOHN F. HERING OF KERCHEVAL AVENUE

"It is both challenging and rewarding to work in a food job," remarks Mrs. John F. Hering, who has been making a trenches for sterilized water, dug name in the food management field for name in the food management field for quite a few years. While she was still Jane Porter, she was on the staff of the Women's City Club for 20 years, during the last five years as fashioned from tin cans. club manager.

Canteen Chairman for the De- baseball and football games. troit Red Cross Chapter, teaching and lectures on fcod service, various positions with restaurant, home economics and civic organthe menu is properly prepared She finds this community chalizations combine to make her a and assembled at a given hour.

Mrs. Hering's canteen committerent, from her City Club work.

mighty busy lady.
Had Fine Training

Chairman, she is now in charge practice. These Presidents have been depicted in motion pictures playing these instruments which they played in real life: Jefferson, the violin; Harding, the horn; Tyler, singing and playing piano; and Truman, of course, the piano.

Outside a theater right in the heart of Hollywood there stands a wishing well. Couples, and especially movie star aspirants, throw pennies in this well hoping to have their wishes granted.

One young fellow leaving the thoses with his circle.

Soldiers Give Lessons In the same connection, Mrs. Hering and some of her volunters the donors in factories, schools and business playing piano; and Truman, of course, the piano.

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With Mr. Hering in the jewelry field, it is not surprising that his interest is reflected in their joint hobby—collecting clocks. The visitor is not in the attractive Hering home long before he may on 8 Mile road.

They made ovens in which

They made ovens in whi

Today her work as Volunteer they attend the professional Timing Is Important

Her overall work in these many cases is to be certain that food service and housekeeping.

Mrs. Hering's canteen committee functioned at both the Flint of the Detroit Diatetic Associa- food on hand so that they are mittee. tion and served for two years as prepared to serve 2,500 people president of the Michigan Reson short notice. "We are regular to short notice." taurant and Caterers Association.

Mrs. Hering became orientated to to the Red Cross during World to the Red Cross during World said.

During the February 27 War II when she was a certified canteen instructor. As Canteen the people coming down for the manager of the Charles M. War-

Leave Clippings On Mowed Lawns

todians at the 21st Annual Con-school buildings. ference for Michigan School Cus-

said the grass clippings will act as a mulch, and will return plant foods and organic matter to the GOP Convention

time to seed lawns in the Lower Sept. 1. The four simple steps to assure a good lawn, Mr. Ferris be on hand this week-end at the Peninsula is between Aug. 15 and it clipped.
In discussing the use of fer- Leonard.

Allow the grass clippings when around shrub beds to eliminate you mow the lawn to fall back the necessity of weeding.

tion to school gardeners and cus- plan for the grounds around new

More than 1,1000 school aides todians, held at Michigan State attended the three-day conference, participating in 82 discus-

soil. In general, he said, the best This Weekend

said, are to use good seed and proper fertilizer, and then to water it consistently and to keep it clipped.

Be on nand this week-end at the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids to help pick running mates for Republican gubernatorial candidate, Donald S.

of Nebraska.

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CORN PUDDING

Contributed by Mrs. William R. Luedders

- 4 large ears corn
- 2 T. butter 1 T. flour
- 1 egg beaten
- 2 T. sugar Milk, salt, pepper

Score rows of corn and cut off

Cream, butter and sugar, add flour and egg, and add to corn.

Put into buttered baking dish and make deep incisions in top of mixture with knife. Pour milk into mix-not too much or over 34 cup. Place casserole in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven about 40 minutes, or until custard is firm.

This is a delicate vegetable dish that is excellent with baked

Red Flare New Climbing Rose

The dazzling new Red Flare Climbing Rose now available to home the proud possessor of a home gardeners for the first time, cup and plate which they had will produce a profusion of striking hybrid tea size blossoms Mrs. Hering serves as first next, June if planted this fall. vice-president of the Grosse

Introduced by the Jackson & Perkins Company, rose growers of Newark, N.Y., Red Flare is tee. She also handles matters of guaranteed to bloom not only in June but again in August and through the autumn months.

It flowers freely both singly and in clusters. Furthermore, its A graduate of Western Reserve University, she had food management experience there and at the University Hospital in Cleveland, O. She is a past president of the Detroit Diatetic Association of the City Club food shop, and vividly recalls its first appearance on a single table. She is now a member of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city of the City Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the membership company to the city Club board and serves on the city Club board She initiated the now-famous

> past year, Mrs. Hering taught a New leaves are a decorative red; taurant management. Since her dark green.

> Testing stations from Minnesota to Washington and from ren Jewelry Company, she also Alabama to Massachusetts regives talks on table settings and

splash off the roller. And don't do a strip more than two feet The wooden works in one of wide at a time. You don't want their clocks are 200 years old. your outer edge to dry before The lovely 150-year-old French you're ready for the next lap.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Snooping. Fundamentally that's our business. We snoop in boxes . . . go through drawers . . . look on racks . . . and finally come up with something you might like. We've been away for a couple of weeks, so the first thing we did after reaching main street Monday morning was visit Number 76 Kercheval. We like what we saw . . . the new decor and the new spaciousness. We like the skirts by Evan-Picone . . . the worsted gabardines . . . the smooth textured tweeds . . . the grains with sharp knife, not too deeply. Press out remaining milk with back of knife.

Cream butter and sugar add

worsted gabardines . . . the smooth textured tweeds . . . the imported flannels. They make a point of paired pockets . . . the by-hand stitching. Liked this. The shaft-slimness . . . the walking cluster pleat . . . the narrowest belt around. Tones of charcoal, brown, camel, and men's wear grey are some of the colors. 76 Kercheval, on the hill, is Margaret Rice's.

> Coolest news in the beauty line for this week is the authentic sale of Elizabeth Arden's, Blue Grass and Red Geraniaum soap. It lasts so long because it is bard-milled. The three-fifty box is now two-fifty and the two twenty-five box is one dollar and fifty cents. This is featured at Trail's Pharmacy, on the bill, where they have so many convenient deliveries daily. TU. 1-5688.

> Marie Bird's Salon atop the hill is a busy beehive . . . this summer two more booths have been added so that Marie Bird's capable all girl staff can serve you better. Edna has just returned from her vacation and is full of enthusiasm for the work she loves. And lovely Jean is on the job, too, after soaking up lots of sunshine in Wyoming. Meanwhile, Tony and Beverly are combining business with pleasure at Marguerite Buck's College in the country, near Montreal. They will be back next week full of new ideas. Remember there are eight talented hair stylists on the job six days a week. Air conditioned? Of course. Call TU. 1-6833 for an appointment.

The plan to woo you to order your Christmas cards now is a good one. It's the Dants idea to help you avoid the rush. And of course, it's practical. There's a 10% discount on ca.ds from now thru September. 88 Kercheval, on the hill.

Volume jump. During the summer months they sell more cameras than they do in the Spring or early Fall. At least that is what happened at the Camera Center, in the village this summer. Consequently, they have a great number of trade-in cameras. This is an excellent chance to buy a wonderfully reconditioned camera for your child or an extra one for the family. Each one is refull blossoms bear from 40 to 50 conditioned . . . each one is on sale. 17114 Kercheval

lasting. Red Flare is a clear rich red which holds well and does not burn even under the hottest sun.

Once established this new climbing rose quickly reaches a height of seven and eight feet. New leaves are a decorative red; that mature foliage is glossy and dark green.

Testing stations from Minne
Go ahead. Sit on a brick wall . . . go ahead get caught in a down pour. That's right get in and out of your car or the bus lots of times . . . AND still look as fresh as that bread you bought yester-day. Which gets us to the subject of raincoats. In the Corduroy Council of America's showing at the American Home Fonomics Convention new weaves and new uses combine to suggest reappraisal of this fabric. That's true. If you don't believe it look at the specially woven corduroy ones that look like tweeds. We liked the high fashion color ones in purple, turquoise, red, gold, blue, coral . . . and the leather trims on the black and brown ones. These liveable raincoats are in the Sportswear Department at Jacobson's.

Wise girl. Like a real college gal she knows the importance of a travel iron . . . a travel clock. She knows, too, vigor, blossoms generously and where to shop for same . . . Fromm's, in the village.

> Ever stop to wonder about what can be done with lambs wool? It is possible to dye lambs wool a deep glossy black and them process it to look like broadtail. It is also possible to fashion lambswool sweaters that have the look and feel of cashmere. The ones we saw this week were imported from Hawick, Scotland. They have the look and feel of cashmere. Short and long sleeves or cardigans. You'll like the price range . . . eight ninety-five to thirteen ninety-five. These in Jacobson's . . . Sportwear.

> Have you seen the Parislan tray tables? The really different thing about this tray table is the fact that the legs fold away and the top makes a wonderful roomy round tray. The tray locks se-curely into the stand. They're water and alcohol proof finish. The statistics? Twenty-four and a half inches high and sixteen inches in diameter. There is a white marlite top with gleaming brass gallery and brass friedp legs. There is a black perforated wrought iron top with white gallery and black legs. Or choose a black perforated wrought iron top with brass gallery and brass legs. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

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