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PROPERTY OWNERS FIGHT FARMS

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, August 19 THE DEFENSE DEPART-MENT revealed that four divisions from Korea will be shifted, to better serve the interests of the United States. The announcement stated that the move will take place within the next several months and that the units to be shifted will be identified

Informed Washington sources said two Army divisions and one regimental combat team will be returned to the United States along with another combat team stationed in Japan. The reports that the units will be moved out has caused deep concern in Korea and the Republic's National Assembly voted unanimously to oppose it.

Friday, August 20 , FRANCE AND GERMANY clashed over changes proposed for the European Army pact to guard the peace of Europe. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France was reported to have informed the six-nation foreign ministers parley, which was held in Brussels, that the present plans to pool their forces in a oneuniform European Defense Community was as good as dead in his

He presented his own plan for far reaching amendments and stated that if they are not accepted it might propel into office a French Government sympathetic with Russia.

been living in Florida since his 1946 indictment by a Macomb County Grand Jury, returned to his home town, Flint. He stated a severe heart condition.

He denied that he was in hiding since he was spotted getting off an airplane at Willow Run. He said that he flew back home under his true name and registered in a hotel under his own name. He said he is still under a cases reported to date. There pupils will attend school a full session. \$25,000 bond and is ready to face charges anytime.

Sunday, August 22

FAILURE TO REACH an agreement on French-proposed amendrepresented one of the worst comparison to previous years. diplomatic disasters since the end of World War II, and may lead to ruin of the EDC plan.
Failure of the EDC treaty has

been a major objective of Soviet reported in the last month. To Russia. French Ambassador Jean date they have seven cases. Reviere stated the French Premier Mendes-France could not accept counter-proposals submitted by five other signers of the treaty.

Monday, August 23

THE ADENAUER REGIME of West Germany faces a new crisis with the defection of Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack to the Soviet Zone of East Germany. Wittmack, a member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's own Christian Democratic Party, was give "political asylum" in the Soviet Zone.

Like Otto John, former West German security chief, who deserted to the Reds a month earlier, Wittmack knew most of the Bonn Government's most important secrets. A high West German official said that this means further setbacks for the policies of Chancellor Adenaur and the

Tuesday, August 24

AN AIRLINER, carrying 21 persons, pluged into the North Sea just off the coast of Holland. The plane, a Royal Dutch KLM, out of New York, was lost minutes away from Amsterdam. A KLM spokesman said it is feared that there are no sur-

Wednesday, August 25 FORCED TO RESIGN as president, Brazil's old iron man, Getulio Vargas shot himself through the heart, dying im-mediately. He killed himself in the presidential palace after he was made to resign as 58 generals, 26 of the Air Force and 32 of the Army applied pressure in seekAnother Crop Will Try Luck This Weekend



Grosse Pointe's fourth annual Fishing Rodeo will be held this Saturday, August 28. The competition will be held on the Farms pier instead of on the seawall. Local youngsters have been champing at the bit for weeks, warming up in the pre-contest rodeo which has been taking place. This picture was taken at the opening of the rodeo two years ago. Some of the younger generation pictured here will be on hand again, but there will be a lot of new faces in the lineup

Saturday, August 21 WILLIAM McKEIGHAN, aging former political boss of the Michigan Republican Party, who has been living in Florida who has

14 More Than At Same Time Last Year

were six new cases reported

Seven in Harper Woods Harper Woods, last year's critical area, has remained rather dormant with only one new case

The Park has had four cases The Farms leads with eight; the Woods and City both have two and there have been no cases re-16 cases in the Pointe area alone,

area last year at this time. Not Infantile Any More Of the cases reported, 13 are

Health Department said.

Three of the stricken are pros- had the right of way.

of the victims have paralytic in- minor injuries. volvement and a quarter of the There was an estimate of \$50

Record Enrollment Expected School Bonds When Public Schools Open Attract Low On Thursday, September 9 Interest Rate

that he had been ill and that now he is ready to stand trial. He has lake to the stand trial. He has lake to the stand trial t Attend This Year; New Ferry School Will Provide Some Relief

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Shong Superintendent of Schools, all public schools in Grosse Woods area has had an in- Pointe will open the new school year for pupils on Thursday crease in the number of polio morning, September 9. This will be a regular school day and

time of enrollment.

certificates as an essential record

in the enrollment of their chil-

Need Physical Exams

have their children given a care-

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Richard Leydet was fined \$107.50

and spent two days in the Shores

jail for trying to pick up a woman as he cruised along Lake Shore

signed the complaint against Ley-

language while talking to her.

When she would pull away, Ley-

The mobile Casanova was ap-

prehended when a Shores patrol-

ing very slowly and in a strange

manner down Lake Shore.

Pays \$107 Fine

Parents of children who were not enrolled in the Grosse Pointe that it is especially desirable for last week, boosting the total not enrolled in the Grosse Pointe that it is especially desirable for the first bonds were authorized in last for the season to 23. This is ed to enroll such children be- time at the junior and senior June's school election for the 14 more than last year at the tween the hours of 1 and 3:30 ment on French-proposed amends to the European Defense Community pact brought about the collapse of the plan. The breakdown of the conference half-day which children will at-

tend Kindergarten. School officials pointed out

Taxi Passenger Hurt in Crash

Mrs. George Thrall of 195 Country Club drive, broke her ported in the Shores. This totals collar bone when the cab in which she was riding was struck by an seven more than for the entire oncoming car as it turned into the new enrollees at all levels are Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, August 18.

The cab, driven by Ronald 10 years of age or younger and Manke of 9383 E. Vernor, De- dren. the remaining 10 range from 11 troit, turned in front of oncomto 42. "If you stop to think about ing traffic and was struck by a it, you can hardly call it 'infan- car driven by Ferdinand Turgeon tile' paralysis," Dr. Davies of the of Timmins, Ontario. According to the accident report, Turgeon

Mrs. Thrall was rushed to Cot-To date there have been no fatalities reported, although half treated for the break and other Mobile Casanova

cases have been accompanied by damage done to Manke's cab and

Beer Drinking Spree Costly For Group Caught in Shores

cracked down on four Detroit Ried of 1228 Lemay, Detroit and Detroit, after he had followed youths caught by the Shores Robert McBroom of 206 E. Grand her in his car for nearly ten On Indecision Shore estate on August 14.

Sentenced to 40 days in the Detroit House of Correction and a year's probation for reckless and drunk driving and contributing to the delinquency of minors was 25-year-old Jerry McKenzie of 2575 Harding, Detroit.

Murry Throckmorton, 19, of 1601 Harding, Detroit, on parole Lake Shore at a high rate of for a breaking and entering speed. They gave chase and pulled

Recorders Judge Joseph Gillis | Also found guilty were James det, who lives at 2189 Dickerson, police drinking beer on a Lake Boulevard. Both were given one blocks.

Shore estate on August 14. | year probation periods and \$40 | Mrs. Munro, who was also driv-

> Two other youths in the car at the time of the arrest, because they were juveniles, were turned over to the proper authorities. Shores patrolmen Stock and det would drop behind.

Weiss apprehended the boys on August 14 when they noticed a car leave a private driveway on man noticed the two cars traveling his removal. In shooting himself, Vargas fufilled his promise
in which he swore that he would
leave office only under arrest or
dead.

To a breaking and entering speed, the gave chase and putted the interval to the care over just before it left.

Leydet had been drinking at other was going to stop.
No tickets were issued when hosts the 'king' of amateur play parole officer. Throckmorton was of empty beer bottles and one full dead.

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On parole after serving two years of the tournament's existof a five-year centence.

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\$1,225,000 Issue Submit Figure of 1.18674 Per Cent

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held August 18, bids were received occurs about every 10 years. for school bonds in the amount of \$1,225,000. These high school levels to take advan- purpose of building and during the week of August 30 to take of this early enrollment pe- equipping an addition to the in other schools are sent to the ping of a new elementary proper school office prior to the school on the site owned by the Board of Education in Transcripts of credit are not Torrey Woods.

necessary for new celementary. The bonds were sold to Drexel pupils, but parents of elemen- and Company and Associates tary children should bring with who were the lowest of six synthem written evidence, such as a dicates bidding on these bonds. report card, of the child's proper This company was represented grade placement. Lack of such by Shannon and Company of Deevidence will seriously interfere troit. Their bid was for an averwith efficient and prompt enrollage rate of interest of 1.18674 per ment of new pupils. Parents of cent.

One of Lowest in History urged to bring with them birth Board officials stated that this was one of the lowest interest rates for 20 year school bonds in the history of Michigan school finance.

The local school and health Work has been progressing officiais, also urge parents to rapidly on the plans and specifications for these proposed new ful physical examination prior to buildings and bids were opened last night for the construction of the additions to Kerby and Poupard Schools. Information will be carried concerning these bids in next week's issue.

School officials stated that they plan to ward contracts for the new Torrey Woods School within the next month or six weeks. It is hoped that all of these projects will be completed Golfdom's Eyes on Pointe and ready, for use a year from The woman, Mrs. Muriel Munro of 20530 Beaufait, Harper Woods,

Crash Blamed

Indecision resulted in a two-car ing at the time, reported that collision Sunday, August 22, at out the country. every-so-often Leydet would pull the intersection of Dinville and Site of the Unite up next to her and use obscene

Kingsville roads.

Lilly Ospendale of 1604 Dorthen road was traveling east on Kingsville when she collided with nitaries including such names as talking to Chairman Standish, he leny of 2045 Lochmoor boulevard. Mary Hathaway of 10766 Marne Bryon Nelson, Frank Strenahan, guarantees that this time there road traveling south on Linville. Billy Jo Patton and others. will be no mistake. The course

both proceeded, thinking the contestants, officials, the press is:

Season's Heaviest Rainstorm Causes Flooded Basements

Farms Municipal Offices Deluged With Complaints As 2.18 Inches Of Water Fall Within 40 Minute Period

Throughout the summer months, Farms officials stressed the importance of conserving the water supply, but for a brief period during the early hours of Thursday morning, week served on the Council of August 19, the community had so much water it could not the Farms a notice of inten-

ized their respective mayors to

appoint members to the commit-

ble means of solving the perplex-

The Farms water system, built

Had To Curb Use

The Farms is planning to build

City Would Cooperate

mutual problem through cooper-

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August 19, the commendation of it.

Many residents throughout the Detroit Metropolitan Area were awakened by the flashes of lightning and crashes of thunder and In Starting.

A goodly number of Farms Water Study residents wakened at their regular time Thursday morning to find that their basements had been flooded and proceeded to make their complaints known, via phone, to the Municipal Hall. Farms City Engineer Murray M Smith disclosed that his office. M. Smith disclosed that his office was swamped with phone calls, and that he alone answered at

east 34 of them. Data revealed by Mr. Smith water problems through the prought out that the rain last-appointment of respective that time, the Chalfonte pumping been some delay. station registered a fall of 2.18 inches of water. However, the peak of the storm came about 4:45 a.m., when for a full five minutes a concentrated downpour, officially estimated at onehalf inch of rainfall, fell on the

Sewers Blocked by Deluge

Mr. Smith said that the rain- Farms. fall measured three-quarters of an inch from the time the peak started to the time it let up, lasting about seven minutes. Consequently the sewers could not handle the deluge of water and the backlog flooded local basements.

Farms.

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Farms City Clerk Harry Furton stated that Farms Mayor they should purchase an income-producing property for the City.

Adds No Space

Their position is that if they said that he was of the opin-pay for the improvement, the ion that the mayor will choose a City must allow its customers to

history of the city's sewer plant. City Mayor Frederick W. Par-Many Farms residents who gracz and John Kenower. have not had a flooded basement in years had one last Thursday.

The Farms water system, built 25 years ago when this area was

Farms Hardest Hit The brunt of the storm was inadequate to handle the present that community's residents were cities. hardest hit as to flooded base-

The Woods, which has been plagued by flooded basements each year to curb the use of of around 600 spaces. for many years, oddly enough re- water for lawn sprinkling during ported only one complaint. The the summer months. Park revealed that only three re-

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Double Trouble For Bad Driver

Joseph C. Sullivan, 20, of 30805 ment to supply the City or a two property owners on Kerche-East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, was released on \$100 bond on Saturday, August 21, pending a Defroit. court date. He was charged with Detroit. reckless driving and illegal possession of alcohol.

that Sullivan was arrested by Clair, where they stopped him.
The report disclosed that a girl friend and two hitch hikers were passengers at the time, but they are not implicated.

Sullivan admitted purchasing the liquor from a drugstore in St. Clair Shores. The store may be cited before

the Liquor Control Commission.

Pointe Farms have become by- title.

words to golf enthusiasts through-

During National Amateur

Parking Lot Assessment Suit Started

Want City to Clarify Plans Before They Pay for Im-proving Present Area

The Grosse Pointe Farms businessmen in the Kerchevalon-the-Hill District in furtherance of their plan to find tion to commence actions in the Circuit Court for Wayne County to enjoin collections and to void the special assessment which has been imposed on them.

The attorneys for the property owners informed the Council in an accompanying letter that the solution to the over-all off-street The Farms and the City are parking problem and requested in the process of forming the Council to immediately replans to study their joint consider its actions.

Want Position Clarifie.

They also requested the Coun-, ed about 40 minutes and during committees, but there has cil to state its position on whether the off-street parking lot, if At their regular council financed by special assessments, meetings, both councils author- was to be offered to the residents of the community on a free parking basis or whether the Council tees, so that the study can be intended to carry out its original

made to find out the most feasi- plans to meter the lot. The fact that the City would ing water problem. The City receive substantial revenues from buys all of its water from the parking lot meters has consistently been one of the main

ments.

The City Engineer stated that the storm was the most intensive in years and that the Chalfonte station gauges registered the greatest rainfall, during the concentrated period, in the 25-year history of the city's saver when the content of the city of the city's saver when the content of the city's saver when the content of the city's saver when the city of the city's saver when the city of the city's saver when the city of the single parking space and fur-He said that such a storm only ker, Jr., has appointed as his nishes no real assurance of any committee Councilmen Otto Pon- additional spaces for the future.

The property owners have pointed out to the Council that the traffic engineer's report subnot so heavily populated, is now mitted to the City at the City's request shows that there is cur-The brunt of the storm was latticed to handle the present request shows that there is curconcentrated in the Farms, and day water demands of the two rently a shortage of 100 spaces and that as soon as additional buildings are constructed on the Consequently, it has become now vacant land on Kercheval necessary to pass ordinances Avenue there will be a shortage

The property owners, through The Farms is planning to build a new water intake station in its Municipal Pier-Park to draw water from the lake and make other additions and improvements to assure sufficient water the present municipal offtheir attorneys, have pointed out for its own citizens. The plans do not call for adequate equipment to supply the City of the present municipal off-

Detroit is undertaking an ex- neys to institute what litigation session of alcohol.

A Park police report revealed hat Sullivan was arrested by City has already and 1956 or 1957. The police of Forested by City has already a relief to the present special assessment until the over-all off-City has already applied for ser- street parking problem is solved

that his group or their attorneys The City, however, convinced were willing to meet with a comthat its community and that of mittee of the Council or to apthe Farms, can best solve their pear before the Council to develop a practical and long term ative action, called for a meet- parking program satisfactory to

Two Cars Tangle On Charlevoix

A two car collision occurred at Charlevoix and McMillan roads As the National Amateur Golf, in 1915, when present Tourna-August 19 when a car driven by Tournament moves into its fourth ment Chairman James Standish, Tom Waterfall of 430 Lincoln day, the Country Club and Grosse Jr. ousted Francis Ouimet for the road pulled out to turn onto Charlevoix and was hit by an

An interesting note on the 1915 oncoming vehicle. tournament is that after Standish | Waterfall, who had stopped for Site of the United States Golf was crowned, it was found that the stop street, was turning to go Association's 54th Amateur Cham- the cups on all the greens were east on Charlevoix when the colpionship, the Country Club of a half inch too small, four inches lision occurred. He was struck

guarantees that this time there Waterfall, who was held e ually will be no mistake. The course at fault, said that he failed to see Both parties hesitated before Giving over its plush club house (recently remodeled by Robert Hagleny coming. Charlevoix entering the intersection and then and huge 6,875 yard course to Trent Jones) is tough enough as takes a sharp turn to the left just before the intersection. There Narrowing the original 200 were forty-foot skid marks left

An estimated \$75 damage was done to Hagleny's car and \$50 to

(Continued from Page 1) ing on July 28, in which the members of both councils at-



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At this meeting the City particularly desirable for all new pupils or for pupils who have had any serious illness during ing to aid the Farms in a substantial investment in the Farms' water system expansion so that with a form on which the findsupply for both communities.

It was at this meeting also that should be brought to school at it was decided that each com- the time of initial enrollment. munity should appoint its own which would have been on Au-

Terry W. Kuhns Hosts At Al Fresco Supper

Their Oxford road home was scene of an al fresco supper party Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Kuhn and guests Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bloodworth.



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Schools

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the opening of school. This is lieves its citizens would be will- the summer. All schools as well there will be an adequate water ings of such physical examinations may be recorded. These

Due to rapid growth in the committee for a joint study of northern end of the district, Suthe problem, the appointments to perintendent Bushong stated that be made at the next meetings, certain temporary housing measures have had to be taken for this school year. He stated that Monteith, Poupard and Mason will contain grades Kindergarten through Five only, the Sixth grades from all of these buildings going to the new Ferry

New School Will Help The Vernier School will house grades Kindergarten through who included Robert Gordon of Four only this year and will care Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lester for the area adjacent to this Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence building. Grades Five and Six from the Vernier district will atarea immediately surrounding the building and as stated above

> plans for the opening of the new Ferry School have not yet been made. "It is our hope," he said, "that by placing certain children on half-day sessions for a short period of time we will be able to adequately care for all of the children who will attend this building. Parents of children who will attend this building are urged to watch this paper carefully for future announcements."

Junior High Enrollments No new junior high school students below grade 9A will be

enrolled in the High School building this year. Those who are now in the Ninth grade will continue there and in addition the 9A pupils from the Pierce Junior High School district will also be enrolled at the High School

Under policies of the Board of that in order for children to be eligible to enroll in Kindergarten they must be five years of enna Philharmonic and the Vi- estate. age on or before December 1 of enna State Opera gave Von WebRoyal Festival Hall in London the current school year, except er's "Der Freischutz" with Willis running an excellent season of that children who will be five helm Furtwanger conducting. Ballet; opera in Paris is over, but years of age between December The music was superb but the years of age between December 2 and January 31 of the current staging lacked the inspiration to be found earlier in the season at of their parents be given certain the Covent Garden Royal Opera to the Department of Pupil in London.

The music was superb but the on certain nights you can see ballet at the Opera House.

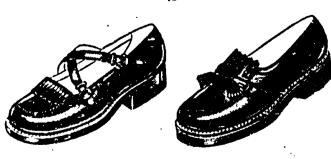
Good music or drama may be had in almost any town where tests by the Department of Pupil in London. Personnel of the Grosse Pointe
Public Schools to determine the
readiness of such children to enter Kindergarten.

Parents Notified Parents of all children of hese ages who were listed on he May, 1954, census have been nformed of this policy by letter. Parents of children of these ages who did not receive such notification may make an appointment for testing by calling the Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Exten-

School officials estimate that this year will see an all time record enrollment of 8,400 to 3,500 pupils. This will be an increase of 600 to 700 pupils over

WORKER INJURES FOOT Frank Cone of 20455 Yacoma, Detroit, while working in a Kercheval store in the City on Saturday, August 21, dropped a heavy roll of carpet on his foot. City police took him to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated

It's Time for





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



MRS. GEORGE T. HALL, director of "Overtones," adtend the new Ferry School. The justs the costume of MARIE LITWAITIS who plays the part Ferry School will contain all of "Harriet" in the one-act play to be given by the Grosse grades Kindergarten through Six, Pointe Community Theatre at the 99th Battalion Headquar- a station on Kerby road; \$20,000 housing the pupils in Kindergar- ters for the boys stationed at the various east side antiten through Fifth grade from the aircraft sites, tonight, Thursday, August 26.

the Sixth grades from the entire northern end of the school dis-At the time of going to press Dr. Bushong stated that definite Of European Music Festival

By Marie Joy Curtiss

(After attending several European Music Festival performances, Marie Joy Curtiss, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Curtiss, has just returned to their home in Whittier boulevard. Miss Curtiss picked up an Austin A40 car in London, flew the car across the channel by air ferry and drove through six countries with music as her primary objective:)

Europe is filled with all kinds

can choose whatever you wish:

Edinborough, Scotland, for mu-

more than some of the world-

Music is truly "the universal

to listen. You may have supper

with a Parisienne, a South Afri-

can, and a visitor from Buenos

Beautifully gowned ladies and distinguished gentlemen from all

over the world make up the cos-

mopolitan audiences found at

these music centers where all are

Salzburg, Austria, was in top guests for the opening of its An- the meaning of the music as the Secours Hospital on Friday," Aunual Music Festival which began drama enfolds. It was Wagner's gust 20, after she collapsed in Sunday afternoon, July 25, with desire that "Parsifal" never be her garden. the intensely dramatic produc- given elsewhere. Needless to say tion of the old religious mystery the music was magnificent. play "Everyman" given in the Cathedral Square. of Musical Festivals beginning

For an hour and three-quarters early in May and lasting through the audience watched without in- the middle of September. You terruption the progress of "Everyman" from the worship of mate- Wales with the Royal National rial riches to the climax of love and International Eisteddfods; for his fellow men.

Sunday night Hans Knappert-Sunday night Hans Knappert- sic and drama; Glyndebourne, a busch directed the Vienna Phil- delightful opera experience with Education Dr. Bushong stated harmonic Orchestra in Bruckner's a special train from London, din-"Eighth Symphony" in the Fest- ner in the fine old country house spielhaus. Monday night the Vi- and then the opera on the same

> teum with a 34-piece orchestra to an audience of the local town folk will thrill one as much or the direction of Bernhard Paum-

> Salzburg attracts the great musical personalities from all over language," for it leaps across borthe world. Many a European who ders and brings people of many cannot afford a single festival tongues and creeds together. At ticket will go and line the streets the festivals every nationality is to catch a glimpse of the great represented in those who gather

> Probably some of the most highly artistic and inspiring performances of the whole season Aires. are to be found in Bayreauth. Germany, at the Wagner Festival where Wieland and Wolfgang, grandsons of Richard Wagner, are carrying on the traditions established there 75 years ago by drawn by a great magnet—

the composer himself. The Wagner Theater (Festspiel haus) is built on a hill overlooking the town and is approached by an avenue of trees surrounded by gardens. On either side are outdoor and inside restaurants of considerable size where the audience may be served refreshnents during the long intermis-

All European theaters and concert halls have some sort of provision of this sort, but at no place is it carried out with more comfort and convenience to the guests than at Bayreuth.

.The seats in the auditorium rise directly from the stage to the rear with no center aisles. Both vision and hearing are perfect. With the orchestra under the stage the balance between instrumentalist and singer is al-

vays correct. "Parsifal," the only religious opera Wagner ever completed, begins at 4 p.m. and lasts until around 10:30 p.m. with two in-termissions. The present Bayreuth staging employs a mini-mum of properties and scenery and depends upon most unusual lighting effects with a very high proscenium opening to suggest the various scenes.

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Rainstorm

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orts were received, the City made known one and the Shores none. These were all attributed to home-clogged sewers.

However, the Shores pointed out that although there were no Village limits, the heavy rain ton, Cadet Hudson moved on to but make use of common situapoured down on the Shelden a specialized course of advanced tions. subdivision, causing a slough of muddy water to rampage over Lake Shore road and into Lake

Turned Down Proposal

The Thursday downpour came seven years after the Farms residents turned down a \$400,000 bond issue for sewer enlargement and for the erection of another pumping station such as the one on Chalfonte.

In the spring election of 1947, the community's citizens were asked to approve the issue, but they turned thumbs down on the

The City Engineer's office estimated a few months previous to that that the following sums would be needed to improve the city's sewer system and to build the pumping station: \$144,000 for to handle alterations needed at the Lake Shore road overflow; \$131,000 for sewer relief for the Vendome road area; and \$105,000 for relief purposes of the Fisher After the bond issue was turn-

ed down twice the Farms expanded the Chalfonte pumping station capacity at a cost of \$140, 000 paid over a period of three years. This sum was paid from the Public Improvement Reserve Fund.

GARDENER STRICKEN Mrs. Alice Downey of 240 Lakeform to receive its thousands of is most striking and intensifies land avenue, was taken to Bon;

A. B. Hudson Completes Training at Ellington

Aviation Cadet A. B. Hudson, training. After successfully comson of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hudson pleting the required instruction. of 114 Lothrop road, has com- he will be commissioned a second pleted training at Ellington Air lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Force Base near Houston, Texas, and receive the silver wings of an where he attended the U. S. Air aircraft observer. Force Aircraft Observer School: Upon completion of the 28-week

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A total of 443 students at Mich- in Economics; Mary C. Mohr of igan State College completed 1362 Harvard road, Clothing and work for degrees when the nine- Textiles; Richard L. Smart of Friday, August 20. Of the 443 degrees awarded, of 1545 Fairholme, B.A. in Eng-236 were bachelor degrees and lish; Charles R. Ellis of 1377 Har-207 were advanced degrees.

Pointers Given Degrees at MSC

935 Westchester, B.A. in General Business; Frank W. Thomas, Jr. vard road, B.S. in Geology; and Pointers among the recipients Hans G. Broderson of 1221 N. and their degrees, are: Robert G. Oxford road, B.S. in General Hollar of 479 Lincoln road, B.A. Business.





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Simians Climax Season With Third Play



The hard working Grosse Pointe Simians brush up on their lines in one of the scenes of their third play of the summer season, which will be presented at the War Memorial Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 26 to 28, the farce comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. Shown going over their lines in the dress rehearsal, from left to right: GEORGE deCLAIRE, NANCY HOYT, director; KAREN PUTNAM, MALCOLM FOSTER and SUSETTE DUACH.

Kenneth Brown of 12658 Barlow, Detroit, was bitten on the leg Tuesday, August 17, by a dog as he was making his rounds

Condemnation Proceedings Results Awaited By Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees. In the letter, Parker asked for a public hearing con- Burglar Finds cerning the proposed park and civic center area now under con-

sideration by the Shores. Parker, whose home is now under condemnation proceedings, wanted among other things an account of where the additional money above the \$100,000 donated trouble. by Mrs. Edsel Ford, was going to come from for the improvements.

The Board of Trustees in a recent meeting, turned down Parker's request for a public hearing on the grounds that the taxpayers' approval for the improvement expenditure had already been received.

In an open statement, the Shores Board of Trustees spokesman for the Parker affair, Douglas Adair, cited a public hearing sometime in the past at which Williams thought the hearing was sometime in 1950, but were unsure of the exact date.

Adair went on to cite the expected gain in population as the reason for the needed expansion gard the whim of a single indi-

vidual concerning the matter. Adair's plea was backed up by an irate citizen who stated in a letter to the Trustees that he hoped they would "not bow to the pressure of one individual motivated by personal gain or loss."

half way completed. Parker, whose property was

originally assessed at \$32,000 was stars. given a \$10,000 boost by the court, giving him a total assessed value So far as the Trustees are con- the party.

the village will not be able to spend a cent of the money Parker is concerned about," Trustee President Jack Williams stated.

Tickets at \$1.25 per person may be purchased at the entrance to the picnic grounds.

Williams went on to state that, "So far as the specific letter to sibly even estimate that in view \$17 and personal papers.

The NEWS, July 29 edition, of the fact that we have not been published a copy of a letter by awarded the land, nor have the D. H. Parker addressed to the plans been approved for the project as yet."

A burglar who broke into a Park home on Monday, August 23, in the absence of the owners, had meager pickings for his

According to a Park police report, a burglar easily entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Loeffler, 1300 Maryland, and removed several items from the basement recreation room, which had a total value of \$25.

Taken were a portable radio, hunting knife with a cracked handle and an initialled scabbard, and a flashlight.

Police officers who went to the scene, found that the method of eases, Health education authorientry was gained by inserting a ties from the Society's staff as time the approval for the project had been sought and gotten. Both knife between the door jam and well as nationally known health Adair and Board President Jack the door and pushing back the education experts taught the Williams thought the hearing was one of the officers bore out this fact.

They found no forced windows

and asked the council to disregard the whim of a single indi-To Hold Picnic

It's annual picnic time for the 14th District Young Republicans. Marking the third season for its annual summer get-together. As the matter stands now, the the 14th District Y.R. Club will condemnation proceednigs con- hold its picnic on Tuesday, Aucerning the parcel of six lots gust 31, at the Detroit Yacht needed for the proposed park are Club. Festivities will start at 6 p.m. with a picnic supper, followed by dancing under the

As an added feature this year, members of the club will have an of \$42,000 and leaving \$58,000 for opportunity to meet many of the the acquiring of the other five November election candidates who have been invited to attend

cerned, no further action can be Regardless of weather conditaken until the condemnation tions, the picnic will be held as proceedings are completed. "If scheduled. Provisions will be we are not awarded the land, made for shelter if it should rain.

REPORTS LOST WALLET

John M. Thompson of 846 Unithe council asking for an itemized versity road, informed city police account of proposed expenditures on Wednesday, August 18, that is concerned, we could not pos- he had lost his wallet containing

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Four 14-year-old Grosse Pointe High School students pedaled 140 miles in two days in their determination to reach Port Austin to visit with friends and fellow classmates.

The four cyclists, who received permission from their parents for the venture, are Tony Herrmann, Dick Adams, Al Keir and Jim

According to Tony's mother, Mrs. John Herrmann of 280 Kenwood court, who imparted the information, the lads left home early Tuesday morning, August 17, camped overnight in a state park in Lexington and arrived at their destination the following evening, Wednesday.

They were the guests of Julie Chadwick, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chadwick of 679 Rivard boulevard, are vacationing at their country home in Port Austin. With Julie is Susan Brown, whose parents live in Lewiston road.

After a few days of swimming, the boys returned home on Monday, August 23, the same way they had gone for the visitpushing the pedals.

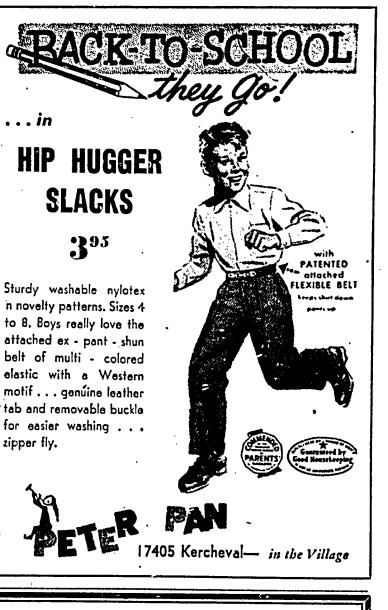
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At vows spoken in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the former Nancy Paula Newton and Mr. Gensler were married August 14. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Newton, of Beaconsfield avenue, and Mr. Gensler is the son of Jerome K. Gensler of Kalamazoo. The couple left for Santa Rosa, Calif.

March on Polio Set for Tuesday

County will be the dramatic to be sure as much gamma globu-Emergency Mothers' March on lin as possible is available to Polio, scheduled for Tuesday, hard-hit area this summer. There August 31, from 7 to 8 p.m. is no telling where this tempor-August 31, from 7 to 8 p.m.

has alerted patrolmen for pro- next to stop the threat of an tection of the Emergency Volun- epidemic. teers as they go about their "These are the reasons why I errand of mercy. Commissioner predict that Tuesday night's Edward S. Piggins has also ar- Emergency Mothers' March will ranged for safe keeping of the be a big event in our country. Money given to the volunteers by It represents an American ideal their neighbors. Scout car crews in action-helping your neighbor will pick up the money at desig-nated points and take it to Pre-

"The need for funds is desperate," Charles L. Gehringer, Wayne County's Emergency March of Dimes director said. "Daily, we see polio strike around us. Wayne County has had 340 cases of polio, reported by all of the Boards of Health, so far this summer and the polio season has not yet run its course.

"Right here in our community there are patients whose future lives depend on your March of Dimes for help. There are hundreds of chapters across the country whose funds are exhausted as are those of Wayne County. No nore money is available from National Headquarters."

"The National March of Dimes funds have been drained by the staggering costs of patient aid and a two-point polio prevention pro-

gram, Gehringer said. "Every parent awaits the re-port on the evaluation of the trial

Climaxing event of the Emer- polio vaccine with great hope," gency March of Dimes in Wayne he declared. "Every parent wants The Detroit Police Department ary preventive will be needed

The organizational plan for the Mothers' March is the same as that used each year in January.

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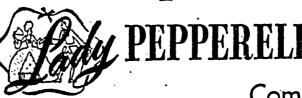
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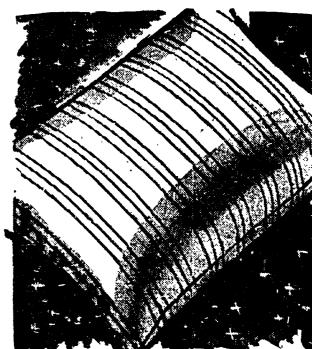
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Moore Promoted At Radio Station

F. Sibley Moore, WJR vice-president and director, will as-sume additional duties as opera-through previous experience in tions manager of the Goodwill the programming and sales de-Radio Station effective Septem-partments of station WGAR, ber 1, according to an announce-Cleveland, the WJR sales department today by John F. Patt, ment, and also as assistant trea-president of WJR, Detroit, and surer and vice-president of the Goodwill Station.

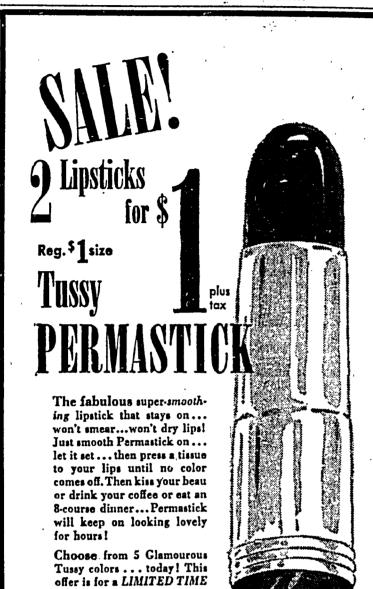
In his new capacity, Moore Moore is 35 years old, married will actively head all WJR broadwith one son, George Richards casting activities. Moore as op- Moore, age 3. The Moores reside erations manager of WJR, De- at 102 Merriweather road, Grosse troit, and E. Donovan Faust, Pointe Farms. newly appointed operations manager of WJRT, Flint, will both and served as a naval aviation report to Worth Kramer, vicepresident and general manager

of the two stations. Moore was elected to the WJR board of directors in June, 1951, people try to keep out of the and was named vice-president of sunshine they wished they could WJR in November of 1952. He afford last winter.

He attended Yale University

officer during World War II.

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In a candlelight service on Saturday, August 21, JANET RAE RATCLIFFE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Ratcliffe of Oxford road, became the bride of William V. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Bedford road. The Rev. Andrew Rauth offi-

guests.

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sories and carried a bouquet of

pink carnations and stephanotis.

Janet's sister, Carol Ann, was

her Junior bridesmaid, and her

dress was organdy trimmed in

watermelon pink. She carried a

As his best man, William chose

Paul Rodger Williams, and his

brother, Robert, arrived home

from the service to seat the

A dinner reception was held a

Janet changed to a navy silk

dress with matching fitted coat

and white accessories for her

honeymoon to Mackinac Island

and Northern Michigan.

small colonial bouquet.

ciated at the services which were held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

For her wedding Janet chose a blush pink marquisette gown which was styled on princess lines with tiny satin trim. A matching two-tiered silk illusion veil fell from a band of chantilly lace. Janet carried a colonial arrangement of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Barbara Ann Turrel, Janet's maid of honor, wore a deeper shade of pink with white acces-

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been announced as follows:-August 14: North and South,

and Mrs. C. E. Dodgman. East and West: Alan Mosely, Philip De Witt; Mr. and Mrs. R.

August 16: North and South. Mrs. C. Parthum, Florence Steel; Mrs. R. J. Rogler, Mabel Brown. East and West: Mrs. F. W. loolidge, Mrs. Walter B. Hayes Ruth Arbury, Gladys Ter Bush. August 18: North and South Alice Young, Mrs. N. M. Craw-ford; Jack Gordon, Claude Wetmore; Francis Young, Kermit

East and West: Marian John ston, Jessie Cook; Robert Hardies, Richard Menczer; Bretta McLean, Julie Markey.

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Mrs. Frank S. Perkin, of York- of Romeo, a few days before the shire road, sailed Wednesday on traveler's departure. the Queen Mary for a two-months trip to Europe. She will first visit England and then travel on the

A small bon voyage luncheon party to fete Mrs. Perkin was given at the Detroit Athletic threw a rock and broke the car Club by Mrs. Howard H. Colby, window.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED Mrs. Et A. Upleger of 194 Provencal road complained to Park police on Friday, August 20, that while her car was parked at Balfour and Kercheval, someone

beth, to James Ray Davisson.

C. Ray Davissons of 909 Hawthorne road.

James Davisson to Wed Girl from Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. | Davisson is now a senior at Ohio Potter, Sr. of Milwaukee, Wis. State University where he is affi-

have announced the engagement liated with Sigma Chi fraternity. of their daughter, Patricia Eliza- His fiancee, also a senior at Ohio State, is affiliated with Delta Mr. Davisson is the son of the Delta Delta sorority.

After graduation, Mr. Davisson plans to attend the University of A graduate of Grosse Pointe Michigan Law School. High School in June of 1951, Mr. No wedding date has been set.



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Now that we've had a chance to look around . . . all the Pointes are just as beautiful as ever . . . You wouldn't dream with their daughter, Mary Jo, anyone was still out of town on Summer holidays if you walk have returned to their Harvard into Al Green's . . . tables at a premium even with the new road home following a six weeks Walnut Room . . . Bumped into the Phil Woods there . . . junket in the West. The speed-ometer registered over 8,000 remain until at least the first snow . . . They are occupying apartments at the Prince Edward during their visit . . . Mrs. Wood was carrying a bottle of new vitamins for daughter. Wood was carrying a bottle of new vitamins for daughter, Garlini who's been on the sick list . . . the vitamins were so expensive they might have been matched pearls . . . and they Marquette Rod and Gun Club, were being carried very carefully! . . . Also caught a glimpse MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE is of Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., at Green's . . . She was a knock-once more in her home on Reout in a well ventilated all white outfit . . . most becoming naud road. At the Club in Norwith her Summer tan . . .

Capital Visitor

The other afternoon we met Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner on the Hill . . . She's just back from Washington, D. C., where she spent several days with her daughter, Adele, who has a position on the staff of Vice President Richard M. Nixon . . . Adele is already settled down to her job, loving it and prob- in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. ably blessing that day last year when, as a college girl, she CLEMENT PENROSE. wrote the vice president a letter that impressed him to the point of immediately offering her a post on his staff . . . High points of the capital visit for Mrs. Huebner were a personal interview with the vice president . . . a private tour through LIAM P. HARRIS, of Ellair place, the White House . . . and attending sessions of the senate (sitting in the vice president's box) during the recent important debate on the bill to outlaw the communist party in the United States . . .

Judy's the Gal!

Agoher sunny afternoon . . . Judy was definitely The Girl of the day at the Detroit Boat Club . . . The pretty sub deb, over on the Queen Elizabeth and appearing at the edge of the swimming pool, got such joyous welcome we all turned to see WHO she could be . . . "Oh, we're so GLAD you're back Judy" was the chorus from all sides...Judy turned out to be Judy Allison, daughter of the September will find the menfolk Ellsworth W. Allisons of Sunningdale drive... who came in back in the Pointe. Nick begins from the family Summer place at Walloon Lake to take a his senior year at Brown Universtarring role with Boat Club mermaids last Saturday and sity on the twentieth. Mrs. Ruwe Sunday. They competed in the Twenty-Fifth Annual Inter and Mrs. Taggart will have a Club Swimming Finals held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ... Paris week before their return We expect to hear more of Miss Judy . . .

Tea Fetes Soprano

Judy's mother, Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, was member of Juniper Hill, near Grand Bend, the committee on arrangements for the tea given Tuesday by till after Labor Day. They in-Tuesday Musicale (why, of course that's why they chose a clude MRS. FINK and the girls, Tuesday for their party!) at the Anthony Maiulio home in Stephanie and Susan. Chicago boulevard . . . The event feted Maria Leone, the only Detroit singer ever invited to join the Metropolitan Opera Company . . . and in the absence of Mrs. Maiullo, who wednesday for her granddaugh-Opera Company . . . and in the absence of Mrs. Maiullo, who is on the high seas, bound for Europe . . . her daughter, Mrs. James Merriam Barnes, received the guests. Assisting her were Italian Consul Anthony Carloni and Mrs. Carloni, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, head of the arrangements committee and:

Wednesday for her granddaugh-ter, turned to their home in the columbus, O., after a week-end visit with MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN SPHIRE of Boston, Mass. announce the birth of a daughter, R. CLARKE of Rivard boulevard. During their visit, the Clarkes for a visit with MRS. CHISHOLM MRS. CHICAGO MRS. CHICAGO MRS. CHICAGO MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN MRS. CHIRALES B. WARREN MRS. CHIRALES

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. C. HAROLD WILLS, who has been making her home at the Whittier, has taken a terrace on Neff road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT OLP

thern Michigan, Mrs. Reekie was the guest of her parents, MR. and MRS. M. C. DeWITT of To-

MRS. C. ALLISON MUNROE has returned to her Ridge road home after spending two weeks in Siasconset with her brother-

Vacationing at the Huron Mountain Club until after Labor and their actress daughter.

MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Willow lane, and her guest friend, MRS. WILLIAM TAG-MR. RUWE and their son, NICK, flew the Atlantic to meet the pair. The foursome are planning to the States.

Feminine members of the ED GAR L. FINK family, of Vendome road, are to be found at

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The former Elizabeth Ann Huette and her bridegroom traveled to Northern Michigan following their Saturday wedding in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of the James Theodore Huettes of Yorkshire road. Mr. Martin is the son of F. Herbert Martin of Van Dyke avenue.

Muskoka road.

REY, of Lake Shore road, an- MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, who ticipates a September visit from are spending the season at the her son and daughter-in-law, resort. She arrived at her Lake MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FORD Shore road home in time to greet TORREY of Ossabaw Island.

DUNNING who have lived in New York since their marriage three years ago. They have taken BOYNTON of Cloverly road.

HULL JR. of Lincoln road.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL, of Ridge road, were MR. and MRS. ARTHUR B. vard. SUTHERLAND, MRS. EVANS

aboard their yacht are MR. and ROGER V. WALKER, DONALD MRS. BENSON FORD of Ken- MELVILLE, MR. and MRS. wood road. On part of the cruise, WALTER J. HEIL and MR. and the Fords were joined by MR. MRS. HERMAN D. SCARNEY. and MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN of At the Pointe, the cruisers were the guests at the summer home of MAJORIE MENSHARDT of St. MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. Louis, Mo. MR. and MRS. JOHN LISTER TAYLOR of Bloomfield Hills.

Pointe for the summer, and to Sphire is at present serving on MRS. HARRY NORTON TOR- the guest of Pointers, MR. and pital. daughter, Chrissie, and son, John W. Watling III, who have been in Being welcomed to the Pointe Nantucket with their father, are MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. JOHN W. WALTING JR.

a house on Marter avenue in the of MR. and MRS. WARD DUCK-Shores. Mrs. Dunning was BAR- ETT of Moran road. She's been East Tawas and will leave on BARA BOYNTON, daughter of paying a visit to her uncle and Monday to visit Mr. Brook's par-MR. and MRS. FRANK DAVID aunt, MR. and MRS. JOHN ents, the CLAUDE R. BROOKS FOUSE at their Sao Paulo home at their summer home on Mackin Brazil and now is en route to inac Island. From Mackinac the Last week-end marked the dethe States. Before returning to Brooks will travel to Blaney Park
parture of MR. and MRS. FLETthe Pointe she'll go to Scotia, for a short stay.

CHER HULL and their young N.Y., to see her brother-in-law son, Fletcher Jr. They returned and sister, MR. and MRS. LESto their home in Glendale, Calif., TER G. BRATTON JR. She'll be after, a visit with Mr. Hull's back in the Pointe in time for PAM KENNA are busy dressing mother, MRS. CHARLES B. opening of Grosse Pointe Coun- up the senior room at the Liggett try Day School where she will School. New carpeting and furteach again this year.

THE PHILLIP ZENNERS of boarded their yacht, Cattyann, Greenwich, Conn., are the house over the week-end and set out guests of MR. and MRS. WYLIE for Pointe aux Barques. Aboard W. CARHARTT of Rivard boule-

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lip Morris who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, DR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. EPKFITZ of East

THE RAY M. WHYTES, of Oxford road, have been having a family reunion in New York City. Son. Peter, has been at camp in Maine this summer and officiated at the service. young Tony has vacationed at Culver, Ind.

Jefferson avenue.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. VANS got back in "Evans' Heaven" on Lake Shore road just in time to greet their house guest, MARGARET HILLMAN of Pittsburgh. The Evans spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Back to Darien, Conn., have gone THE GUY CONRATHS and their daughter, Barbara, after a visit with Mrs. Conrath's mother, MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY of Hillcrest road. Young Phidgle Hoag, daughter of THE JOHN

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY of String of pearls, the gift of her godmother, Mrs. William J. William W. HOAGS, went East with them for a stay with Barbara.

MRS. PHILIP PENBERTHY of Rawayton, Conn., and her children, CLEVELAND, JANIE and dren, CLEVELAND, JANIE and background for the wedding. JOHN, have arrived for a week's visit with Mrs. Penberthy's parents, MR. and MRS. DON S. DEVOR of Harcourt drive.

JOHN BRUCE STETSON, of McKinley avenue, was among 12 new members initiated this summer into the Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary of the Ohio University campus, Athens, O. Encolled in Graduate College for his Master of Education degree, Stetson is the son of E. E. STETSON. A graduate of the Southwest High School, he is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social frater-nity; and Phi Beta Kappa, scnolastic honorary.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. DODD of Belanger road announced the birth of their second child, a son, ROBERT HARRY, on August 16, in St. John Hospit-

Touraine road entertained MR. and MRS. ALBERT BERRES III. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL NUT-TER, MR. and MRS. JAMES NORTHRUP, MR. and MRS. SIMON DUNN, MR. and MRS. It's been a traveling summer JACQUES ROUSSEAU and MR. for SUSAN DUCKETT, daughter and MRS. ALVIN SHERMAN last

> GAIL WEBSTER, JEAN MAR-TIN. PATTY BICEGLIA and niture are included in their elaborate plans for the new deco-

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Their Vows Spoken In Candlelight Setting

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Scene of Ceremony Uniting in Marriage Elizabeth Ann Huette and Robert Andrew Martin; to Live in Ann Arbor after Honeymoon

Candle-lit Grosse Pointe Congregations? Church was the scene last Saturday for the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Huette and Robert Andrew Martin. The Reverend William Sperry

and Mrs. James. Theodore of Ann Arbor; Clark Weymouth Huette, of Yorkshire road, chose a gown of filmy nylon tulle, designed with shirred Manglos and William Chase.

Mrs. Huette was gowned in manye silk organza for her Alencon lace.

The full skirt swept into a lace accented chapel train and a juliet cap of lace and pearls secured the bridal veil of imported illusion.

She carried a spray bouquet of stephanotis with white orchid versity of Michigan law school. in the center.

ganist, performed the musical New Pointer background for the wedding. They had acted in the same capacity at the wedding of the bride's parents. f.s maid of honor, Marilyn

flowers were yellow and white daisy chrysanthemums... In similar frocks were the is the former Beverly Brown. bridesmaids: Mrs. C. Keith Mang-

low daisy mums. The bridegroom, son of F. Her-

bert Martin, of Van Dyke avenue, and the late Mrs. Martin, best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. The ushers were John Cannon

bodice and sleeves. Its por-trait neckline was banded in held her orchid corsage.

After a reception in the church social hall, the young couple left for a honeymoon in Northern

For traveling, the bride chang-

Mrs. Leslie I. Steinbach, solo- James K. Kerr

James K. Kerr arrived on Sunday, Aug. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pope Kerr and was Wyckoff was gowned in waltz length peacock blue taffeta. Her pronounced a "darling" by doting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown. Mrs. Kerr

Other news in the Brown famlos and Mrs. William Chase, ily concerns their other daughter sisters of the bridegroom; Mary and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Joanne Skidmore and Arlene seph W. Caskey who recently re-Kazmer. Their flowers were yel- turned from a two weeks cruise to Georian Bay aboard the family yacht, the Ken's Yen.

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Kerr arrived on Sun-8 for Mr. and Mrs. nicknamed "Jamie" and d a "darling" by dotparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown. Mrs. Kerr mer Beverly Brown.

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

College Days Ahead For Robert Kerrys

Former Gloria Diane James and Bridegroom to Resume Studies at The University of Michigan Following Wedding Trip; Bride Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James

When they return from their wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Kerry, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will return to classes at the University of

James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James of Westchester road. She is studying of Flint; Charles Emery Jr. of for her degree in dentistry Bedford, Ind., Richard Reilly of and Robert is studying medi- Birmingham, Mich., and C. Patcine. His parents are Mr. and rick Brogan of the Pointe. Mrs. Milford E. Kerry of West | A gown of candlelight peau de Dartmouth, Flint.

The Rev. Paul Keichum officiated at the candlelight service for which the bride wore white silk organdie, touched with Duchess lace at the graceful neckline, and finished with a great skirt which swept into a cathedral train.

Gloria wore a full length veil of Venetian lace, over silk illusion, attached to a small matching coronet. The lovely lace was a sentimental purchase made in Venice last Summer when she was traveling in Europe. She watched it being made at the

bouquet of stephanotis, white gloves. orchids and English ivy.

Alice Elaine James served as length frock of iridescent taffeta days begin. of burnt maple tone, designed rubrum lilies with ivy.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Waddell of East Lansing; Mrs. William K. Downey of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Robert Barnes of

ried rubrum lilies and ivy.

The bride was Gloria Diane ford, Ill. to assist Robert as best

The groomsmen included Russell Durler Jr. and Donald Bacon

sole and Alencon lace was chosen by Mrs. James for her daughter's wedding. Her chapeau and gloves were of panne velvet. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in azure blue taffeta' trimmed in matching lace with blending accessories.

Following the church service. guests motored along the moonlit lake shore to the reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride serenaded with the Kappa song while the newlyweds cut their wedding

When the young couple motorlace factories and "couldn't resist ed off to the Laurentians and Mt. it." ed to a horizon blue silk frock Her flowers were a cascade with Watteau pink hat and

On the trip home, the Kerrys plan to drive through the Adironher sister's maid of honor. She dacks and Niagara Falls, arriving took her place in the wedding in Ann Arbor in time to settle procession in a becoming waltz their apartment before college

Out-of-town guests at the wedwith bouffant skirt. She wore a small matching hat and carried Thomas Wadsworth of Kalamo- ers are reminiscent of the first zoo; Dixie Brandt of Atlanta, crowded weeks of school. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker

Mrs. Robert Kerry



Mr. and Mrs. Kerry will resume their college studies when they return from a Laurentian Mountains wedding trip. They were married Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The former Gloria Diane James is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James, of Westchester road, who entertained at a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reception.

Center to Hold College Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will initiate the ex- and reunions with old acquaintciting series of events that await ances are sure to be found at the the new freshmen and returning big send-off, since all Grosse upper classmen by presenting Pointe residents of college age the annual college dance.

This year the dance is called | vited. ... the "College Kick Off" and will \$1.50 per couple. Shiny new luggage, orientation

week, confusing registration rooms, intriguing class schedules

But more typical are the color-James Temple, Mrs. William and Mrs. Richard Gustke ful, spirited football games which of Battle Creek; Robert Barnes have been chosen as the theme of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Roy for this occasion. Goal posts, bril-Sebert of Armada, Mich.; and liantly colored jerseys, and pen-Ann Arbor; and Robin Glover of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGeorge nants will be found among the decorations gaily contributing to the college atmosphere.

Introductions to new friends

their dates, and guests are in-The co-chairmen of the College be presented September 10, from Kick Off are Sue Armstrong p.m. until 12 p.m. Admission is and Tom Lister. Carol Ford and Louise Hutchins will be working

on the decorations while Robin Barr plans the refreshments.

Louise will also help Chuck Beranek obtain the chaperones and Carol Ford will also be busy with Marilyn Miller working on publicity. Bill Miller is the chief ticket salesman. The indispensable clean-up committee will be

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Before her marriage last Saturday the bride was Nancy Ford Wetherbee, daughter of the William H. Wetherbees of Roslyn road. Mr. Shapter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shapter. The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, following which the young couple left for New York City.

Robert T. Kellers Return To Make Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Keller, be at the Garden Court Apartwho have been making their ments until they settle once home in Wilmington, Dela. will again in Grosse Pointe.

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Mrs. John Douglas Shapter A Tale of Two Cities; Both Are Manhattan

After Manhattan Honeymoon the John Douglas Shapters Travel to Manhattan, Kansas, to Make Future Home; Bride was Nancy Ford Wetherbee of Roslyn Road

The marriage of Nancy Ford Wetherbee and John Dougas Shapter, last Saturday afternoon, put a modern touch to

Church, they left for a honeymoon in Manhattan (New York) and their future home will be Manhattan (Kansas).

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wetherbee ,of Roslyn road, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shapter of Manor avenue, Detroit.

at the 4 o'clock in the afternoon shoulder.

ceremony which was followed by a reception at the University also were rubrum lilies, was

nylon tulle for her wedding. The bodice of the frock was

layers and layers of the frothy daughter, Shirley.

waist length veil of imported silk After Trips to Camps llusion and Nancy carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy. Visiting their children at camp

of Ann Arbor, was maid of honor at Camp Mayburn.

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After the ceremony in and the bridesmaids, both from Grosse Pointe Congregational Grosse Pointe, were Barbara James and Mrs. Talbott Barnard. Max R. McConnell, of Ann Arbor, performed the duties of best man and the guests were seated by Morley Pearce of Toronto, Ont., John Fleming and

Ronald Uzelac. Mrs. Wetherbee attended her daughter's wedding in an ivory brocade with peacock blue chapeau and matching accessories. Dr. Berton Levering officiated She pinned rubrum lilies to her

Club given by the bride's par- gowned in royal blue chantilly

The bride donned an opera length gown of white satin and Shapter affected a blue tailleur with black accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the fashioned of satin with V neck- Wetherbee-Shapter wedding inline and long tapering sleeves cluded Mr. and Mrs. William and the full skirt was formed by Powell, of Elgin, Ill., and their

A tiny lace bridal cap held the Haberkorns Are Home

A trio of attendants were has been the recreation of Mr. gowned alike in waltz length rust and Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III toned taffeta frocks with Empire who returned to their East Jefwaistlines. Half hats of rust vel-vet completed their outfits and in Ely, Vt. they called on daughthey had bouquets of carmel ter Susan who's an Aloha-Hive olored Fuji mums. Camper and then traveled to Mrs. Max Raymon McConnell, Canada where Harry has been



Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. Daniel F. Rachek



The former BARBARA JANE STAUDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Staudt of Somerset road, was married on August 21 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rachek of Cleveland, O.



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Planned as a before-goingback-to-school get-together, the affair will be a formal party for the 14 to 20 year age group, with dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. Dinner will be served in GPYC's Fo'castle for those lads and lasses who want to dine at the club

Ann Reeves is dance chairman. With an eye on weather forecasts, Ann and her committee members are slating the dance for the club's outdoor floor, with tables and chairs on the lawn for visiting between dances. However, if the weather is inclement, the fete will take place in the main

Ann's committee aides are Mary Ogden, Nancy Stuart, Betty Zimmerman and Connie Degnan Myriad clusters of balloons and streamers in silver and blue tones will be used in decoration.

The seniors who will assist in seeing that everything goes smoothly include Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Monahan.

Decorator Plies Trade As Part of Army Duty

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-A former civilian interior decorator from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, presently assigned to Company H of the 44th Infantry Division's 130th Infantry Regiment, is putting his experience to use in decorating his unit's dayroom for the division's win-a-shuffleboard contest.

Private First Class John R. Wilson, company troop information and education non-commissioned officer, constructed a trophy case to hold the 10 trophies the company's bowling team collected early this year in winning the post championship. The post league is an ABC (American

The trophy case also will display the championship certificates the ABC sent to Captain Earl R. Adams, Jr., company commander and team sponsor.

Pfc. Wilson also has been busy with an iron and sewing machine up draperies with a brown, gold, and blue color pattern, all in pastel shades.

All 44th Infantry Division units have a month yet to prepare their dayrooms and apply the finishing touches. The contest deadline is

Pfc. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, 540 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe,

Grunerts Feted On Pointe Visit

band, the Frederick Lynchs of Bishop road.

Now residing in San Antonio, Texas. General Grunert was well headed the 6th Army with head- Pointe Blvd. quarters in Chicago.

Before his Chicago post, the general headed all of the forces in the Philippines.

Also visiting his sister, Mrs. John Hock of Mary road, both the general and his wife were feted with dinners and cocktail

Last Wednesday, August 18, the Hocks gave an afternoon cocktail party and dinner following in their Mary road home honoring General Grunert and his wife.

Thursday evening Mrs. Lynch threw a similar affair honoring the general and Friday afternoon, August 20, she hosted a tea for her friends in honor of Mrs.

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full circle ones . . . fashioned of wool cricket cloth. A royal full circle skirt with a royal scooped neck sweater is stunning. They are showing all of the clan plaids, too. As usual Howard A. Shaw and Mr. and Need we say more? 397 Fisher Road . . . ample parking in the Saturday, August 21. The ceremony was held at Christ Episyou'll find Bermuda shorts 'n' slacks in both plain and plaid

> the cashmere colors and are made especially for The Clothes Line. As fresh and new as autumn leaves are the imported Line. As fresh and new as autumn leaves are the imported gown of white embroidered nylon of Cincinnati. hues. The price tag is the big news here . . . ten ninety-five. net with a shoulder length veil 397 Fisher Road.

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> OODBYE barbecue . . . goodbye summer sands and sum-T mer sun. And now that the drying effects of the summer mother wore a dress of toast lace months are showing we are ready to take advantage of expert hair conditioning . . . plus a new shape for fall. The whole staff will be ready, as Virginia Vernier will be back on the job. There'll be a surprise announcement next month from the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road, TU.

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Grunert, former commander of the 6th Army in this area, and a real favorite of the yachting set. These are salt free and his wife were house guests last wonderful sweets for those on salt free diets. There is plenty week of their niece and her hus- of parking space at 355 Fisher Road, TU. 2-5100.

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and carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley around a white

Her sister, Jane, was her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were Janet Gregory of Birmingham, Mich., and Mary Kay Mctendants wore ballerina length dresses of white nylon organdy sprinkled with pale blue roses. They carried bouquets of blue

Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Snyder of Sidney, O. His best man was Dale Jacoby of Fostoria, O., and the ushers were Glenn Giffin of Cincinnati, O., and William Sherk of

The mother of the bride wore dress of beige chiffon with a portrait neckline edged in chanaccented with brown accessories. After their honeymoon, the

couple will make their home in Cincinnati, where Mr. Snyder

Earl "Jug" Girard, Detroit Lions halfback, played professional baseball in the Cleveland Indian

Mrs. Richard Jerome Snyder



Family Reunions Enjoyed By the Harold E. Sieberts

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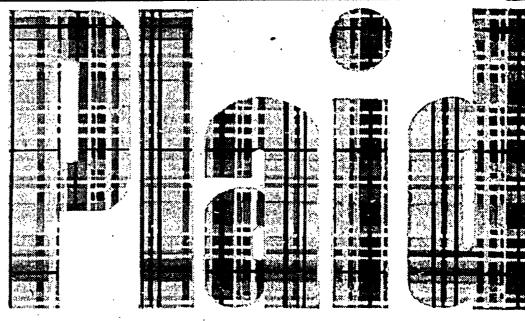


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Awarded Culver Medal

Culver, Ind., Aug. 18 - Mid. Donald F. Chamberlin, Grosse ending the 53rd eight-weeks ses- Park's Municipal Building.

sion of the Naval School. Third in a series of three achievement awards, the Gold Tuxis carries an honor rating and s based on individual and competitive athletics, aquatics, military, and seamanship activities. The Gold Tuxis is the highest size. award presented in the three-year

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Donald F. Chamberlain Fewer Hurt, More Killed In Park Traffic in 1953

A discussion of the annual in-registration death rate of 1.9 for Pointe, Michigan, was awarded ventory of Traffic Safety activi- 1953. the Gold Tuxis medal last week ties of the Park was held on at the Culver Military Academy Wednesday, August 18, between were hurt in traffic accidents in training of Army Reserve and summer school, where he is at- State and local officials in the the Park as compared to 66 in National Guard torces from the

> The purpose of the meeting was o discuss and review the Park's traffic safety record during 1953. Four accidents in the Park, which resulted in fatalities, took

the community out of the running as one of the safest cities of its Last year (1952) the city rated

first place in safety among 450 cities of comparable size, but this State's office; Robert Kinkaid, Chamberlin, 740 Whittier, Grosse year, the Park lost its points because of the four deaths: These deaths cost the city a total of 300 points, leaving only 440.

With these deaths, the Park's population death rate for 1953 was set at 30.5 deaths per 100,000 population, while its registration rate was 8.8 deaths per 10,000

registered vehicles. Cities in the Park's group reported to the National Safety Council Statistical Division that

Throughout 1953, 59 persons 1952 and 93 in 1951. First Army Area.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, as the Park's inventory representative, responsible for facts and figures in safety activities; Herbert Heger, representing the

City Engineer's office; State Police Cpl. Robert Sybel, representing the State Police; George Hammond of the Secretary of chairman of the Park's Safety and Traffic Committee; and George Measel, representative of the AAA and a member of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

Three members of the 1954 Detroit Lions football club, end Dorne Dibble of Michigan State, halfback Dom Fucci of Kentucky and center Andy Miketa of North Carolina played on the 1952 Bolling Field Flyers eleven that won they had an average population the Service Football Champion-

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Helen ZurSchmiede of 291 Touraine road and her two small children, Robert, I, and Tom, 3, were cut and badly shaken up when the car Mrs. ZurSchmiede was driving hopped the curb and

truck a telephone pole. The accident occurred while Mrs. ZurSchmiede was traveling south on Lake Shore.

According to all the available information there was no apparent reason for the collision.

"As far as we can determine, the driver must have taken her eyes off the road for an instant,

Woods Growth Among Highest

The Woods rated 16th place among the 119 local units of government, in the Detroit Standard Metropolitan Area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties). which showed an increase of 50 per cent or more in occupied dwelling units from 1950 to 1954, according to estimates released by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission. Detroit, despite its large nu-

merical increase did not place among the first 18 top places. From April 1, 1950 to July 1, 1954, the Woods showed a 53 per cent gain in occupied homes, or a total of 1,633 units, putting that community in 16th place in a group of 18 communities showing the highest rate of gain.

Of the 30 units of government, in addition to Detroit, that showed gains of 1,000 or more units from 1950 to 1954, the Woods made 24th place.

An overall total in the entire Metropolitan Area in the last four and a quarter years reached 135,-068 occupied dwelling units, or an increase of 16.3 per cent.

Pfc. Shekell With Photo Staff at Camp Drum

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Too Little and Too Much Water

it going and coming, ask Murray Smith, the harassed indi- or two shouldn't happen to a dog. vidual who holds down that office in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Through a goodly portion of this overly-dry summer, the local officials have received more than their share of damning for imposing the necessary restrictions on the use of water, knows who. for sprinkling lawns. As city engineer of the Farms, whose water system supplies the Farms, City and a section of the Shores, it has been one of Mr. Smith's more unpleasant duties to take the brunt of these verbal lashings and try to explain the situation.

Then along came last Wednesday night, or more accurately, early last Thursday morning, with its rainstorm that was a blinger. As John Fox, Jr., described a similar downpour in his "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," it wasn't a sizzle sozzle, nor a sod soaker, but a gully washer. In fact it was the heaviest concentration of rain ever registered in the 25 years since measuring instruments were installed at the Farms pumping station.

A one-inch rainfall is a fairly generous helping even for a dry area. When that much falls in an hour it is considered E hard storm. But Thursday morning the Pointe was deluged or two to confirm the fact that we are not REALLY crazy. with one-half inch in five minutes, and with a total of 2.3 After spending days and days with decorators on schemes inches within 40 minutes. Experts such as Mr. Smith classified this as a Ten Year storm. This means that a tabulation the time had come to relax and let the decorating chips fall of all available data shows that a rain of such intensity only where they may. occurs once in every 10 years, on an average.

sudden accumulation and scores of basements were flooded. cessories. We mentally change the entire scheme of the room sultant, sees the Congressional er" reactor, which is believed to The following day the Farms offices and Mr. Smith's ears in | . . . moving chairs here and there and swapping the piano particular, were assailed by complaining residents who want- spot for the television set. ed to know what the city is doing to insure against any repetition of such flooding.

Too little water, and too much water . . . all practically at the same time. How to get it . . . and how to get rid of it. This is the paradoxical problem which needs two solutions.

Last Thursday's storm will undoubtedly renew the old agitation for something to be done about the storm drain Round and round goes the mind, placing and replacing tables a definitely fuller participation in full-scale size, using private sewer system. The Farms officials have been aware of the and chairs, throwing things out, remembering the old quartz in nuclear development," Cisler inadequacy of portions of the system for many years. Twice lamp aunt Sofie gave us twenty years ago . . . and where we said. "Though many restrictions sible under the law." they have asked the residents to approve a bond issue to might use it, etc., etc., etc., remedy the situation. It has been voted down both times, due largely to the failure of the residents to get out and ballot. In each case a small number of voters from sections which have not been plagued with floods have been able to kill the bond issue.

Since that time, the Farms has spent money out of its sewer pumping station at Chalfonte and Kerby. This has brought some relief, but there are still many homes in sections served only by outgrown mains, which have been longsuffering in this matter of flooded basements. Last Thursday's storm caused floods in many homes that have been free from them for years, or have never known the extremely unpleasant experience.

A flooded basement not only creates an unholy mess, but it can be very costly both in damage to household furnishings and in time wasted in cleaning out the muck after the waters subside. It is pretty sickening to have an attractive recreation room turned into a filthy, subterranean pond five or six times a year, ruining furniture, wood-work, floor coverings and everything else within the greasy grasp of the rising waters. It is disheartening to have to spend the day ordinarily set aside for laundry, hoeing and hosing out the aftermath of one of these floods.

Electrical equipment is often ruined, stopping freezers and other important facilities, storage cupboards are submerged and even the upper sections of these homes are permeated for days after with a musty dankness that is far from pleasant.

the Farms is seeking a solution to more water for lawn many moons. It is even interesting to US . . . and the extent sprinkling, it should also be giving at least equal thought to of our sports life is to listen to the Kentucky Derby each the problem of getting rid of excessive storm water before it | year and hope the Tigers will win the pennant . . . we hope, ends in the basements of too many of its residents.

million dollars on enlarging and improving their lakefront |... saw our local Bill Curran an t-v one evening last week, recreation area, should give support to the expenditure of a giving out with some information on this here now hig tourlesser amount to cure this evil from which a large num- ney. If we were a talent scout for Hollywood, we'd latch on ber of their fellow residents suffer every time there is a to Mr. Curran and talk contract. He has T-V "IT." heavy rainfall.

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(Francis Thompson)

is too busy following the Amateur Golf Tournament at the Country Club. Everyone that is but us . . . , because we are busy re-decorating a couple of rooms in our small homestead, and Brother, we MEAN busy. If you have never tried to *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 clean out the drawers of any chests in your house, our advice Pity the poor city engineer. If you don't think he gets is DON'T. The amount of junk one can find in an old chest Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—12 p.m.

Only last Fall we thought we tidied up these catch-alls, but this week brought to light myriad things we forgot existed. Some were ours, some belong to guests who left part of their gear behind and some belong to Allah only Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner—6:30 p.m.

For example, a large chest in the front hall that had to be taken to the furniture hospital for repairs, gave up the following items (in part): Three old editions of the Free Press from five years ago; a worn tennis ball, a pheasant feather, some old envelopes, a batch of snapshots we forgot about entirely, a half deck of cards, some blue prints, ONE black suede glove, a few light plugs, some nails, a couple of yards of Christmas ribbon, a candy cane and part of an old Brownie camera. We could SWEAR that none of this stuff was in there last winter . . . so we have decided to put locks on all the drawers and throw away the keys!

All this folderol of re-decorating brings us to the sleepless nights we have had lately and we should like a-reader and color and furniture and wall paper . . . we finally felt

But NO. The minute our light is out at night and our Of course, the inevitable happened. Many portions of the head touches the pillow : . . we start figuring. Instead of Farms' storm drainage sewer system couldn't handle this counting sheep, we count chairs, lamps and living room ac-

On goes the light and we make notes to change this or that or be sure to tell the painter not to paint the space behind the picture where the electrical outlet goes. Off goes the light . . . the pillows are punched and we settle down pecially those permitting ownerthings. But does this last? Not on your tinny tin type. vate companies, allow industries power and fuel," Cisler said, "we again . . . completely satisfied with our new scheme of

Come the dawn and complete exhaustion; a deep sleep to turn the atomic resource toovertakes us . . . and BANG, on goes the alarm clock. We ward the betterment of American crawl out of bed looking haggard and worn and start the day living standards and the benefit conferring again with painters, electricians, paperhangers of all the people of our nation. and decorators . . . and we don't change a darn thing from the original plan. Oh, for the carefree days of living in a house the carefree days of living in a future demonstrate that it is an capital improvement fund to increase the capacity of its boarding house where the landlady worries about the decor titled to the full confidence of while we sleep.

> To get back to the Golf Tournament (and we wish we could), we hope it has helped the visiting golfers' games to bring America's unique industrial know that the course is surrounded with homes belonging to such bigwigs as . . . Wholesale Hardware, Stock Broker, Contractor, Attorney, etc. The current edition of "Sports chances of holding our nation's Illustrated" shows a colorful drawing of the course and lists position as world leader in the names of people whose estates border the course . . . also giving in a separate "box" the business each family is in. Now . . . that is real nice. We can imagine how flustered a golfer might be, if for example, he is trying to sink a putt opposite the home of say a plumber or a taxi driver.

We were also interested to see the homes of Henry Ford II and Mrs. Roy Chapin as border-lining the golf course. We never got a hundred in geography, but if three of Billy Joe Patton's best drives could reach those homes from the course itself . . . we would give up and move to Tuscaloosa. Maybe we will anyway.

And speaking of Sports Illustrated . . . in our humble Something should be done about this problem. While opinion it is one of the best magazines that has come out in that is, each year. Nevertheless the magazine is G-r-e-a-t Voters who overwhelmingly approved spending half a with a capital G. And before we get off the sports subject

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This is the opinion of Walter 000 investigating the feasibility L. Cisler, of Devonshire road, of developing a reactor or "atomic president of The Detroit Edison furnace" that would be able to Company and chairman of the compete economically with conmanagement committee of the ventional heat-production facili-Dow Chemical-Detroit Edison & ties. For this year, their budget Associates Atomic Power Devel- is about \$2,500,000.

opment Project. Cisler, at present | The basic design chosen for the in Europe as an electric con- development effort is the "breedaction as a new incentive for all have an important commercial electric power companies as well potential because it produces as other industries to step up more fuel than it burns. investigation of uses for the new atomic resource.

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and Mrs. John A. Boll of Roslyn

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mony.

12574 East Jefferson, stated that ending in a full train. A small

when he and the other motorist collar finished the lace bodice

righted the car, Sheldon was and holding an illusion veil, which

unconscious. The witness said he fitting juliet cap.

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cess lines, its floor length skirt

fell fingertip length, was a close

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Mary Ann carried an heirloom

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Peggy Harrington was her sis-

ter's maid of honor. Her frock

of silver blue taffeta had Empire waist and full, opera length

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by her honor attendant, but of

silver rose shade, the brides-

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Bridesmaids were Kathy Har-

igan, another sister of the bride;

Sue Boll, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

sister of the bridegroom; Mari-

anne Trombley and Mary Carey

of Grosse Pointe; and Ann Furs-

The bride's younger sister,

Karen, as flower girl, was dressed

in rose nylon net over taffeta

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vere bridesmaids Pauline Kil-

Eugene Rachek was his broth-

er's best man and guests were

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brother of the bride; Roger L.

Pickering of Pataskala, O., Anthony J. Rose Jr. and David G.

A gown of poudre blue linen

lace and a brown orchid were

worn by the mother of the bride

while Mrs. Rachelt was in a cos-

tume of moss rose lace with

brown accessories, and a brown

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the wedding guests at a breakfast

and reception in the Detroit

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When the young Racheks left on their wedding trip through the

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righted the car and then the

The motorist, Sarl Bross, of

pinned behind the steering wheel,

vas not around when the acci-

Sheldon, whose condition was

reported improving, was still un-

able to make a statement to po-

first motorist called police.

Saturday, August 21.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles dress. She carried champagne Staudt, of Somerset road, and tinted glamellias with streamers Mr. Rachek is the son of Mr. of English ivy. and Mrs. Frank Rachek, of Cleveland, O.

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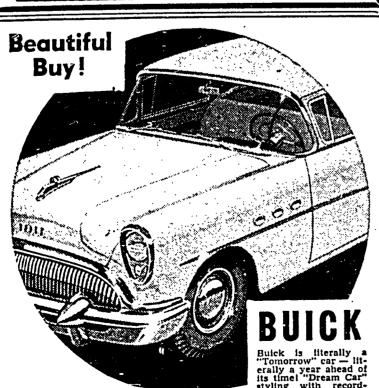
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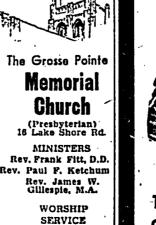
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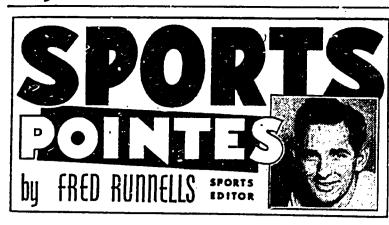
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Sailors Doff Storm Gear At Last in Edison Regatta

Local blowboat boys had their prayers answered and were able to doff cumbersome storm gear for the first time in two regattas when they competed in the Edison Boat Club

regatta last Saturday, August 21. The gentle northeasterly breeze, which prevailed sent the 143 boat fleet off on a beat to the weather mark along the American shore and Skipper Ecclestone figure and provided a lazy spinnaker they have found the combination run down the second leg of the to make the beautiful yacht a triangular courses. A close reach stretched the fleet out like a circus parade on the final leg, which took the boats down river to the finish line in front of the host

Was Welcome Change

It certainly was a welcome change for the sailors to be able to soak up sunshine instead of rain water, as in the St. Clair Yachtsmen's and Windsor Yacht in rain and basketsful of wind.

rich was jubilant over the turn-order. out. However, it was not near Meryl Amo's new Star "Fire-

Some Beat Wind Home ish line before the wind dropped cape." to a mere zephyr and caused the Cruising A and B boats much concern and in some instances the schooner-ketch, failed to finish within the time limit.

Clare Jacobs and his crew got cinating Witch" placed third.
"Falcon" wound up in the light going and won Cruising A hands wrapped up the river championdown, beating Pat Collins' "Visaved her time on "Kathmar" and carried off second prize and starts for the "Toy" this year. pushed Sloss down to third.

pearance since coming to the lakes from the East. Chuck Coc

C and was the gun boat of the "Northwind" in the Thistle class. class. It was perfect weather for Veteran Per Valbo led the De-

Llwyd Ecclestone's new Loki 16. yawl ::Bikini" almost became a H. Blackman won the CK Freebride in her second local appear- For-All by beating J. Bailey and ance since coming from Ger- M. Straw. many. "Bikini," with her piano John B. Ford's 5.5 meter "Zita" finish topsides, liked the ghosting bested Nils Lucander's "Norma"

crew of Jimmy Trudell, Pete Bayer, Johnny Pottle, Llwyd, Jr., contender. All three Cruising C winners sail under the Bayview Yacht Club colors.

Ray St. John Wins Ray St. John brought his 30 square meter "Lil Singva" out to who placed in that order in the

Junior Beck showed the way t Club regattas which were sailed the Raven skippers, beating Bob "Chum" Kerr and the Inter-Lake Edison Commodore Carl Hein- Champion Boyd Benkert in that

the season record of 170 boats that sailed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club regatta early in July. The commodore pointed out the fact that Edison has always been fact that Edison has always been fact that Edison has always been the fact that Edison has always been for its for the 1054 for the

ahead in the race for the river Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht series will draw more boats than The smaller classes were sent championship in the L class by Club, respectively. around the six and nine mile beating Guy McNarron's "Sally courses and got back to the fin- K" and Freddie Jensen's "Es-

Cawthra Tunes Up Hank "Port Tak" Cawthra tuned up for the coming Light- cut short by bad weather, at the mittee is experiencing is moorresulted in DNF's (did not finish) ning Internationals, to be held at as the 7 p.m. time limit came and Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Sepwent. Actually only one class, tember 1 to 3, by topping that

down, beating Pat Collins "Vi- ship in the Privateer class by to detend his clown. With solies, good trick for the owners of the the course and according to Chair of Detroit. Jack was killed in tesse," which crossed the line squeezing out a close one over of Bayview Yacht Club, winning larger boats to find a spot to tie the course and according to Chair on airplane crash years ago. He tesse," which crossed the line squeezing out a close one over third in the class behind Davie Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum" and the President's Cup it marked the up.

The first time in years two-skippers Owners of the smaller boats parking along the old polo field victory was the fifth in nine The other four starts resulted

pushed Sloss down to third.

"Voyager" Is Winner

John Lord Booth's "Voyager".

Continued her winning ways in Cruising B by beating Commodore George Chuck Haug's "Niaid" dore Johnny Detwiler's Bounty dore Johnny Detwiler's Bounty off weekly regatta schedule.

The other four starts resulted boom and hard working Harry also gave the "Toy" a five point off for play and well marked bound a few spaces in their already crowded harbors. In other words, there is always room for the huge fleet. Other DRYA clubs will attempt to squeeze out a few spaces in their already crowded harbors. In other words, there is always room for the buge fleet. Other DRYA clubs will attempt to squeeze out a few spaces in their already crowded harbors. In other words, there is always room for one more in the back of the bus—that is until the back of the bus—that is until the back on the fairways and serves to give window falls out.

Huber Scores Knockout

Hank's double ender that likes to troit Yacht Club catboat team to ghost along on zephyrs and a victory in the CK Team race. calm sea. Carlin's "Glory Bea II" DYC scored 29 points and was came from behind to take second followed by St. Clair with 25, Edison 18 and Detroit Boat Club



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play and nipped Jay Gonyeau's

"Mitimar" and Al "Cheerio My Deario" Gregory's "Typhoon," holds a 27-pound barracuda, and JOE, JR., hangs onto the 57-pound sailfish he caught. The three fish were entered in the Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament where they won citations for the fishermen.

Pointe to Play Host to Big Sailing Races

fact that Edison has always been blessed with good weather for its regatta. This year was about the best one ever, according to Maurie Heimbecker.

Maurie Heimbecker.

Wezniack's Luder 16 "Showboat" Thursday and Friday, September to date for the weight of 125 pounds.

Thursday and Friday, September to unlike the President's Cup, which is primarily a consolation race to be sailed here in next Thursday and Friday and

the Internationals and President's line." Cup in and abbreviated series, The biggest headache the com-Buffalo Canoe Club.

second and Jim Schudell's "Fase national series regardless of who boat owners to clear the harbor wins it. Only the winner of the for those three days. With moorfrom the same locality brought home both trophies.

Past Commodore George Cossaernors decided in favor of Cres-Duke Huber's "KO" scored a cent Sail Y.C., for the 1954 series. and Joe Osborn's Norwegian Bal- knockout over Riney Zeidler's MacFarlane accepted the job of completed, only one big question and the crowds a more equal tic Eight "Aquavit" placed third. "Page II" in the K class and Doug general chairman and will be mark looms on the horizon - opportunity for good vantage Hank Burkard's "Meteor" Wake's "White Wings" flew to running the whole show except broke Jimmy Carlin's strangle victory over Leo Wubbe's "Bon- for the judging of the races, every one connected with the It should also speed up play, hold on winning guns in Cruising nie Lass" and Jack Collick's which will be done by men from the Lightning Association.

> MacFarlane is expecting upwards of 40 of the popular 19foot sloops to come from all parts of the United States, Canada, and

that class. R. Holt got the gun in the Club Sloops with G. Cowles and Eaton Kelly chasing him across the line. Bob Gregg Clark Taylor and Don Hanna finished in that order in the fast reviving Lawley 110 class.

Designer Proves Product Dick Hill, designer and builder of the new Crescent class, got the gun with his "We Du Tu," a fiber glass sloop which Dick built in

his back yard. If we remember correctly, last year the local blow boat boys had an easy sail in the Edison their ears blown off in the Detroit Yacht Club's Sweepstakes regatta two weeks later, which climaxes the weekly inter-club regatta season.

That's the next one on the dore Ed Zerbe said his race com- 6-4; 6-3. mittee has cut down on its wind After the match the Happy order for this year's race. If aver-Pappy Grawn invited all the ages have anything to do with it, club members to his home for DYC won't get any wind. They refreshments to celebrate the vicused it all up last year.

the season record of 170 boats water" was in a class by herself sweat and tears will end next the Internationals.

Meryl Amo's new Star "Fire-Nine months of hard work, from as far away as Mexico for champion Cawthra, from Crestant Sweat and tears will end next the Internationals.

Bob Dodds' "Debbi" moved be sailed off Crescent Sail Yacht This means the President's Cup the "big show." Warren Jones, It all started last September the defending champion, says he when Henry "Port Tack" Caw- "wouldn't be surprised if there thra and Warren Jones captured were 70 boats at the starting

ing space for that many boats. The President's Cup tutomatic- Commodore Art Rautenberg has "Wind Toy" practically Internationals has the right to mame the site where he wishes these parts, it is going to be a to defend his crown. With Jones, good trick for the owners of the

> plan to haul their boats out and parking along the old polo field place them on trailers to make can accommodate all of the memroom for the huge fleet. Other bers and their guests. window falls out.

> race will be heroes. If it's bad the essential in a tournament as large little sloops will take a buffeting as the Amateur. and run the risk of damage to Admission prices for the final sails and rigging. Everyone, has days will be \$3.60 per head per his fingers crossed and is pray- day. ing for Mother Nature to give her blessing on both the the In- guests of the club members at

Refuses to Make Way for Youth

The "make way for youth veteran, teamed up with 29-yearregatta, only to go out and get old Fred Otto to win the Grosse Pointe Tennis Club's annual doubles tourney.

Grawn and Otto drew a resounding ovation from the bleachers as they downed 32docket and is scheduled for Sat- partner, Bill McHugh, who has urday, September 11. Commo- had 33 birthdays, in straight sets.

> tory. The day was climaxed with a buffet dinner at the home of Paul Ameel, club treasurer.

At that time it was announced the singles tourney will get under way early in September.

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(Continued from Page 1) urday. Match play, the type used in the PGA, is where contestants

are paired and play each other rather than the course. The club, the oldest and one of

the most beautiful in the area, class. Jim Nortmore's "Dust" was ally goes along with the Inter- issued a directive to Crescent expected a gallery of 4,000 to 5,000 each day and has made arrangements to handle that many and Parking facilities have been

opened around the perimeter of

on the fairways and serves to give With all preliminary work the contestants a better chance

Many of the contestants are ternational and President Cup their homes. Recent runner up in the Canadian Open, Bill Camp-Detroit will be represented in bell and British Amateur chamthe Internationals by defending pion Bob Sweeney are staying at the home of the C. J. Edwards of 295 Provencal road. A. F. Campbell, Jr. is housing contes-tants Ray Watson and Dave Baldwin in his Jefferson road

The members and their sons movement" took a backward step last Sunday; August 22, on the full heartedly to make the tour-Neighborhood Club tennis courts nament a success with many of when Carl Grawn, 64-year-old them serving as officials, green marshals, fairway judges and score posters.

Grosse Pointe Farms police have given their full cooperation in handling traffic problems and course patrol duties and the merchants of the Pointe have all year-old Norm McBrien and his given their support to advance publicity 'campaigns.

In all, the Country Club and the Pointe have given their best to make the 54th National Amateur the best.

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Actually this will be like who have participated in the swimming instruction at the pier this summer. They will be the principals in the show and will display the water skills they have learned and they will receive Red Cross certificates according

The Farms life guards willing and stress the importance of the water. Dan Reaume pointed out there is no better insurance than being prepared for any even-tuality, and if a person knows how to take care of himself Maurie, on a wonderful job.

would have to take would have gotten the idea? Congratulations, how to take care of himself Maurie, on a wonderful job. may be his own.

The entire show will be staged in the deep water near the diving

Little Football League Forming

Grosse Pointe will be represented in the Jack Lowther Little Football League, which is city wide in metropolitan Detroit, with teams from Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods.

Murray Robertson of Beaconsfield road has announced a meeting at the Neighborhood Club on Friday, August 27, at 7 p.m. to acquaint the parents of the Grosse Pointe Park team with are asked to attend.

Mr. Robertson is the temporary chairman for the league in 30, at the Defer Field.

had organized the Detroit Tars semi-pro team.

The Lowthers' two children are Charles 9, who will play this year; and Thomas 5. Mrs. Lowth-

will visit their son, SAM, who is stationed in the Army at Macon, Georgia. They will be gone two

EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT, JR. of Beacon Hill, a graduate of Hitchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., has been accepted for admission to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., this fall.

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

graduation day for the youngsters work in compiling the listings of gard. yachts according to classes.

Maurie is the publicity director for the DRYA and what a trepublicity this year than in any previous year that we can remember. Of course Maurie will demonstrate methods of life sav- tell you that's all in the job and keep on puffing his big black water safety in, on and around cigar. But how many men that have held the job in the past would have taken on all that

of yachts in the Cruising C class. in the Association. That even tops recently. the popular Lightning class The yacht is 24 feet overall, has 19-foot sloops.

This league is patterned after the Little League Baseball which has been a huge success all over the large success all over the l the country. It will include boys from 9 to 12 years of age with a weight limit of 125 pounds.

ATD a COFE, Chet Reylead at the base of a honow fibernaud's "Maybe II," Susan Fisher's glass keel. Hill claims he has carried the fourteen foot genoa jib ness," Walt Kunow's "Temptin winds up to 35 miles per hour quihidder" and a few others who

the organization. Both mothers and fathers of the boys playing Doc Hugh Fuller and a host of writing 22638 Alexandrine, Dearothers would welcome a class of born. their own to sail in. How about that Commodore Frank Martin?

are regular contenders.

Have you received the Detroit | That is on good days. On rainy River Yachting Association regis- days it is a different story. Windtration folder yet? Isn't that a sor and St. Clair Yachtsmen's re-wonderful thing? We can thank gatta drew 96 and 88 respectively. Commodore Maurie Heimbecker. But don't forget it was raining He's the guy who did all the cats and dogs and blowing a gag-

It was good to see that new Crescent Class sailing in a regatmendous job he has done for us. ta for the first time. Those are We personally believe local yacht the fiber glass boats built by racing has received more good Dick Hill. It all came about because Doc Lynn Babcock had a pretty fast wooden boat and Hill liked its lines. The two got their heads together and a year ago last winter arranged to have Babcock's boat trailed over to Dearborn and put in Hill's backyard. That boat served as the pattern

We were very much surprised time last year that Dick placed when we looked at the long list his first all fiber glass boat in the water at Crescent Sail Y.C. Forty three yachts comprise the In the meantime Hill has built class which makes it the largest another one which started sailing

which can boast only 40 of the a 7 foot beam, draws 4 feet one inch and spreads 297 feet of sail. Seems to us that something could be done to split the Cruising C class up and make a Cruising D class up and make a Cruising in in good a complete of sail. ing D class. This would bring coming in in good shape. Dick out a lot of skippers who figure their boats aren't fast enough to compete with hotshots like Jim-

ress," Gord Schneider's "Margaret and just barely buried the lee M," Lloyd Ecclestone's "Bikini," rail. It just could be one of our the Nagel, Nicol, Desmond "Bal- local sailors has hit on just the thing that will break this boat building business wide open. For We think fellas like Kurt Key- further information you can con-

We made a "boo boo" again. Grosse Pointe. The first practice Can't something be done along We stated that Bill Nagel was the is to be held Monday, August those lines to get more boats out first Bayview Commodore to ever for races? skipper a yacht to a winning po-Mrs. Ruth Lowther, widow of In all, 288 yachts are registered sition in the Bayview-Port the late Jack Lowther, star foot- with the DRYA and the most we Huron-Mackinac race. We were ball player for the University of have ever drawn out this year wrong and when we are wrong Detroit and the Detroit Lions has is 170 in the Grosse Pointe Y.C. you just don't know how badly organized the league for the regatta. Usually the number of we get hammered by the men youngsters throughout the City starters is between 120 and 150, who go down to the sea in ships.

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By Mary Sue Morgan

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Sherry, lead character of Kaufman and Hart's popular farcecomedy "The Man Who Came To Dinner", finds himself immobile quaintances.

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fin a small Ohio town and the possibility of spending the month.

Unused to such conditions, Sherry, portrayed by George dehousehold is turned into a "Grand Central Station" of Sherry's ac- graced with the new poles and

The well-intentioned Stanleys, played by Don Freeman and their living room to make room new ones. for arriving visitors, and refused the right to use the telephone.

As the weeks slowly pass, Sherry grows restless and tired of having the towns-people asking | will not be able to switch them as for advice on their latest journal in the past. "These new metal istic attempts. Spice is added to signs are attached differently the situation when Lorraine Sheldon, played by Karen Putnam, arrives in town to investigate a play written by Bert Jefferson-Malcoim Foster—the newspaper editor. At last Mr. Stanley manages to get Sherry out of his house and the Stanleys are able to return to their regular routine

Working backstage on the production will be Tom Donahue and Tom Saunders in charge of the set and lighting; Anne Rice, costumes; Pat Flowers, properties; and Jan Galhaar, make-up.

On the business side of Simians programs have been printed under the supervision of Lorry Gonczo, posters designed by Tom Rocha and distributed by Joan Wozniak, tickets by Tish Hosmer, and ushers under the direction of Carol Sattlemeier.

Sherry, with the help of the 34 member cast and the Simians crew will spellbind the audience seated on the lakefront terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Tickets for the 8:30 performances are available at the entrance to the Formal Gardens of the War Memorial Center.

Bill Bowman, a rookie fullback with the Detroit Lions, claims a college record in basketball. He played five minutes, scored five points . . . and committed five



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To date approximately 240 new poles have been put up to replace the old, weather-worn ones commodations for his secretary, and the new black-on-white Maggie Cutler, played by Suzette metal signs should all be installed Dauche, and zoon the Stanley within a month, Furton estimates.

Every intersection will be

The recently purchased stop signs will be taken off the exsist-Nancy Rush, are ordered out of ing poles and attached to the

Furton went on to state that the children of the Farms will be disappointed with the new signs, due to the fact that they is impossible." The installation of the new

poles and signs is being handled by the city and Furton said that ly made. "At the time of the bid lle, Mich. acceptance, I said the total cost He is now assigned to the U.S. ity of \$4,000. At the moment, that looks like a pretty good estimate."

The low bid of \$3,492.00 was accepted at the July 19 counci

Cotton Captures Casting Crown

Harold Cotton put together a very laudable 94 points to win the third casting championship held at Grosse Pointe Farms pier last Thursday, August 19. Louis Reno captured second place with a total of 92 and edged Stanley Jursek who won two weeks ago.

The final meet of the year will be held on Tuesday, August 31, and will be the last chance one of the previous winners will have to repeat as a winner. As yet there has been no double winner.

In the final meet, competition will get underway earlier than usual due to darkness setting in so early these days. The practice round will get underway at 7 v.m. and the championship round will start at 7:20 p.m.

Virginia Horse Show Attended by Pointers

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He attended Valparaiso University and entered the Naval

would probably run in the vicin- Naval Auxiliary Air Station, to the station and he flatly re-Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where fused. His parents, seeing the po-

Meehan Delegate To Legion Parley

Headed by State Commander threatened with his fist to strike Kent T. Lundgren, Menominee, them. 146 Michigan American Legion delegates, their friends and families, left on Monday, August 23 youth and took him to the sta-shipman will receive one flight for the 36th annual national Legion convention in Washington, the second time for reckless driv-D.C., August 30 through Septem-

Included among the Michigan St. Paul Flyers contingent is James J. Meehan of 460 Moran road, who was recently elected by Legion members of his Congressional district to represent them in official expression on national business matters that will affect some 3 million Legionaires world-wide.

The first time a national Legion convention has been held in the nation's capital, it is expected more than 150,000 will crowd the Capital City in one of the largest Legion gatherings in a decade. The Michigan Legion is spon-

soring a candidate for national commander at this year's convention. He is J. Addington Wagner, Battle Creek attorney, past Edward P. Hammond went down state commander and presently chairman, national Americanism

President Eisenhower will Horse and Pony Show. Mrs. share the spotlight with Dr. Kon- will notify his candidates as to Rucker's smart stepping hunter, rad Adenauer, chancellor of the the date of their first practice in Spanish Mint, was entered in the Federal Republic of Germany, in the very near future. addressing the opening session of 3,510 national delegates.

Other notable speakers will include Francis Cardinal Spellman; Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Walter B. Reuther, president CIO; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to United Nations; Miss Maurine Walker, president, national education association, and Harvey Higley, administrator, Veterans Administration.

When one man gets something for nothing, it always means the other fellow is getting nothing for something.

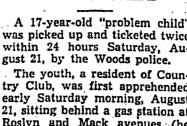


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In answering the call, the police again found the same boy, this time playing hot-rodder. (He was riding a bike the morning

icketed him for driving a noisy

before.)

After the talking to and the ticket, the lad got into his car and squealed off at a high rate until the job was complete, no Aviation Cadet Program through of speed, The police gave chase Willard H. Hagenmeyer cost estimates could be accuratehis home. They asked him to go down

> arged him to cooperate. Using disrespectful and

to get off. him, he cursed them out and Academy.

After wrestling with his fation, where they ticketed him in a medium torpedo bomber. ing and resisting arrest.

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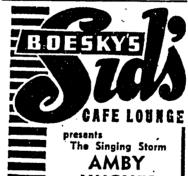
Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyers will be the first to swing into practice sessions in Grosse tice on Monday, August 30 at aboard the Antietam. Arrangements have been made

so that players may pick up their equipment on Friday, August 27, at 2 p.m. in the school's gymnasium where the student managers will be in charge. John Conti will again be head line coach under Head Coach

Lauer. Joe Belanger will pick up where he left off last fall as head coach of the reserve squad. The grade school team will be coached by Harry Hammond, who

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From Another Pointe of View

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A 17-year-old "problem child" Charles A. J. Kotcher, Mrs. Cecil J. Rush and Mrs. Bogdan was picked up and ticketed twice Baynert, all of the Pointe . . . It's cooling just to think that within 24 hours Saturday, Authe tea table, laid with Italian lace cloth, was centered with gust 21, by the Woods police.

The youth, a resident of Country Club, was first apprehended early Saturday morning, August

White Plantain lilies and green foliage . . . Fresiding were Woods, Mich., recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the Alaska and Mrs. J. Dorsey

White Plantain lilies and green foliage . . . Fresiding were Woods, Mich., recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the Alaska and Mrs. J. Dorsey early Saturday morning, August Callaghan . . . The young opera star is being presented in General Depot at Fort Richard21, sitting behind a gas station at Roslyn and Mack avenues (he concert, by the artist concert committee of Tuesday Musicals, son. lidn't care to go home yet). on October 26 in the auditorium of Detroit Art Institute . . .

was taken to the station and then You simply had to become enthusiastic when you listened to At approximately 9 o'clock of the fun in store for Mr. and Mrs. Erie M. Bird, of Fisher road, gan, was formerly stationed at he following evening, the Woods who sail today (Thursday) on the Independence for Nice, police received a complaint that long look-ins on Naples, Rome, Florence, Zurich and Paris. car with no muffler was rac- Mrs. Bird will keep a pretty eye open for new coiffures and if she finds any you may be sure you'll see them October 20 in Pierce Auditorium when she presents the second of her hair style and fashion shows benefiting the United Foundations . . . (Robert will do gowns and furs) . . . The show this year will be called Ideas with Wings ... and star of the eve-The police warned him and ning is to be Madame Marguerite Back, nationally famous stylist, who'll arrive especially for the event . . . Phil Skillman's music will go a long way in helping the ideas take wing that evening . . .

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ATLANTIC FLEET-(FHTNC) -Willard H. Hagenmeyer, USN, he is engaged in primary flight lice, came out of the house and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagenmeyer of 841 Lakepointe, ob- Grosse Pointe Park, is cruising scene language he told the police for three weeks aboard the supand his parents precisely where port aircraft carrier USS Antietam with 365 midshipmen sec-When his parents pleaded with and class from the U.S. Naval

> The cruise will give the midshipmen a basic introduction in the operations of an aircraft carther, the police handcuffed the rier. While aboard, each mid-The Antietam is the world's

"first canted-deck aircraft car-During the cruise, the Antietam will dock for four days in Halifax, Nova Scotia. While there

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Atlantic Fleet (FHTNC). --Midn. Edward L. Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stowe of 1407 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., lifts clip of shells for 40 millimeter gun mount fireman, died on Sunday, August aboard the battleship USS Wis- 22, after a lengthy illness.

Shipboard training for the future officers includes practical World War I and a member of 21x-Garage - Modernization experience in seamanship, navi- Alger Post 995, VFW. Born in gation, gunnery, engineering and Pittsburg, Pa., he lived in the communications.

Part of the squadron will stop He is survived by his wife, at Dublin, Ireland, and Ports- Bertha; a son, Robert, Jr.; a rooms, porches, kitchen, addi- mouth, England; the remainder brother, Ellworthy, of Natroma, tions, remodeling and repairs. at Glasgow, Scotland, and Brest, Pa.; and three grandchildren. The cruise will end at Norfolk,

> ercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Leona Collins Member

Leona Collins of Beaupre road, Tuning, repairing, refinishing State groups at the National companies.

Of All-State Orchestra

by the University of Michigan rence Hope and Miriam Wood-School of Music and were com- bridge; and four brothers, John, posed of outstanding students Walter, Fred and Ernest of from more than 375 schools Spooner, Wis. throughout the state. The majority of these students were sent to camp on scholarships provided by schools, clubs, or local service

organizations. Leona, who played the violin for the All State Orchestra, attends Grosse Pointe High School.

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HENRY GERMAINE Mr. Germaine, 62, of 1210 Gray-August 16. A native of Montreal, Canada, for 34 years.

Mr. Germaine was a member if the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Ivonne; two daughters, Mrs. John J. Whiting and Mrs. James . Brazil; and a son, Maurice. Services were held on August 19, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre' cemetery.

ROBERT HASLETT, SR. Robert Haslett, Sr., 58, of 853 Rivard boulevard, retired City

Mr. Haslett joined the City The ship is part of a squad- Fire Department on June 2, 1925 on carrying more than 1700 of- and retired on July 1, 1952. He cire trainees on the summer's suffered from ill health the April second midshipmen cruise to Eu- before he left the department. He was a pipeman. 👾

He was an everseas veteran of Pointes for 29 years.

ANGUS C. WOODBRIDGE Va., Sept. 3, after gunnery ex-Services for Mr. Woodbridge, 88, retired automotive interior designer, were held on Friday, August 20. Burial was in Woodmer cemetery.

Mr. Woodbridge died on Wednesday, August 18, in his home at nesday, August 18, in his nome at 3610 Bedford. He was the son-in-law of Henry Leland, founder of spent two weeks of her summer law of Henry Leland, founder of vacation as a member of the All both the Cadillac and Lincoln

He is survived by his wife, Ger-The five groups were sponsored | trude; two daughters, Mrs. Law-

> WILLIAM R. GOULD William R. Gould, 63, of 1868 Fleetwood, was buried in Forest-

lawn cemetery following services on Saturday, August 21. He died in his home on Wednesday August 18. Mr. Gould was born in Smiths Creek and had lived in the De-

troit area for 40 years. His wife died in June. Survivors include three sons, John, Clarence and Richard.

ROBERT J. STACK

Robert J. Stack, 49, president the National Automotive Fibres Corp. of Detroit, died on Monday, August 16, at Au Gres, Mich. He lived at 1342 Three Mile drive.

Mr. Stack had been head of the firm since 1951, and had worked with the company since it was founded in 1928. He was born in Cohoes, N. Y.

and came to Detroit in 1946. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Monica; a daughter, Sheila; and a sister, Miss Mary Stack. Another sister, Mrs. LaSalle Amyot, of Troy, N. Y., also survives.

Obituaries

ADELINE LEISER Mrs. Leiser, member of an old Mr. Germaine, 62, of 1210 GrayMrs. Leiser, member of an old
ton, owner of Henry's Meat Mar
Detroit family, and long time
Church, and two sisters, Mrs. Chapel Memorial Cemctery. ket, 17027 Kercheval, died sud- resident of Grosse Pointe, died dealy of a heart attack in Bon in the Hazard Hospital, Long Secours Hospital on Monday, Branch, N.J., on August 8. She was the daughter of Robert Marsh and Mary Jane (Beniteau) he had lived in the Detroit area Marsh, and a sister of the late George R. Mash, one of the foun-

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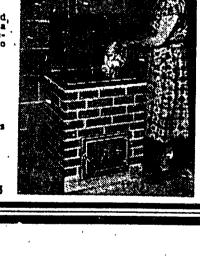
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ley, died 20 years ago.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Her Elvira Eason, 1030-Balfour road, first husband, Daniel Ogden Quig- and Mrs. Estella Minkley of Detroit. Two grandchildren, John She is survived by her hus- and Mary Yeoman, also survive. band, Leopold Leiser, of High- Funeral services for Mrs. land, N.J., her daughter, Mrs. Leiser were held in St. Michael's Edgar H. Yeoman, wife of the Church on Thursday, August 12,

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

They say the collars Dorothy Quail makes for French poodles are simply the last woof . . .

And have you tried the new barbecued potato chips? . . Best Food Forward hostesses are giving them a rush . . .

Grosse Pointe Woods, confides one of our favorite gals out there, is that up and coming community which boasts "the earliest, least efficient, and most profane rubbish collectors in the world. As if dumping tin cans, broken glass, etc., weren't bad enough, at 6 a.m. the boys holler, swear, and sing at the top of their lungs. Everyone complains and some Woods residents have threatened to take their problem to the city. Apparently someone did, for one morning Just week, about 6:15, I was jolted from a beautiful dream by the worst swearing and clanging I'd ever heard. It was the rubbish men four or five houses down the street. I was wide awake, mad as a hornet, and just about ready to yell out the window to remind them I was a taxpayer, paying their salaries, etc., when in between the clangs and oaths I heard the tinny strains of the Brahms Lullaby-apparently coming from an old music box on their truck. I still think they're too early, too loud, and too profane, but the more I think about it the funnier it gets. I'll have to admit they've got a sense of humor and I'll bet the Woods is the only town in the U.S. that gets 'canned music' (courtesy of the city) by which to wake up.'

Dorothy Draper is off the Horace Dodge interior job at their East Jesserson avenue home . . .

Pretty Mrs. Jack Renchard's iced Tomato Cobb makes dinner guests laugh at high thermometer readings on Summer evenings . . .

PILFERINGS

Punch says, even the most hardened cigarette smoker, according to Professor Grace Roth of the Mayo Clinic, reacts to the first cigarette of the day with a drop in the temperature of the hands and feet, due to constriction of blood vessels. As the day wears on, the hands warm up—but reading

so much of the cigarette-lung cancer scare . . . they gave up her full schedule shows that she means every word of that their chocolate cigarettes . .

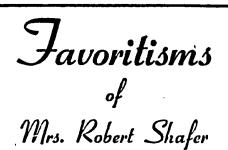
The British writer, R. Q. Knox feels that the world should be as sentimental about the Last Tooth as it is upon appearance of that First Tooth . . . Having just lost the last of his, he says he must change his metaphors, "I have been saying for years, 'Don't do that. You set my tooth on edge,' The Blain family, as everyone City Club and Women's Associaand 'I am beginning to get my tooth into this proposition' and knows, runs to doctors. (in the case of burglars) 'Perhaps I ought to warn you that I am armed to the tooth'." His dentist outmoded the meta-

In a little volume called how to Lay A Nest Egg (Edgar Donald, who is taking his resi-Scott, author) Emily Kimbrough has written an amusing dency at the Church Home Hos- of Detroit's oldest charitable orforeword about her experiences with banks while a student at Bryn Mawr. There was nothing tranquil about her associations with the teller at the bank in the village who, at the end of six years of business relationship, said to her, "I'm sorry you're leaving, Miss Kimbrough. We'll miss you. Would you mind if I asked you one personal question? I feel that I can't let you go before finding it out."

dency at the Church Home Hospital soldest charitable orpital in Baltimore and some pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some training at Johns Hopkins as while a student pital in Baltimore and some ganizations, is another of Mrs. Blain's pet projects. She is in charge of sewing; the group makes complete layettes and turns them over to the Visiting Nurses. They also support Camp Baycourt, where underprivileged who, it is eighty-sixth year of operations. They also support Camp Baycourt, where underprivileged mothers receive yacations. that I can't let you go before finding it out.'

Writes Miss Kimbrough, "I felt that the rapprochement had gone farther than I had realized. The revelation put me their beloved Blain Island near all atremble, so that I could only nod by assent, wishing that Waterford, Mich. The eight Blain meetings of the Grosse Pointe write Miss Catherine M. Maloy, my friends were around me again to hear me deal firmly but kindly with this suppliant.

"'Why is it,' he said, 'that over the years, every so often, summer retreat. but not at any regular intervals, you've made out checks to cash or to self for the most peculiar amounts-\$1.89, \$2.13sums like that?""



MY FAVORITE:

ActressEthel Barrymore ActorJoe E. Brown TV Performer (fem.)....Lucille Ball Missing the doctor during one Commentator Lowell Thomas Columnist Robert Ruark Magazine Better Homes and Gardens They were both enchanted with the Princess Royal's lovely garden at Harewood near York, Anne Hathaway's garden at Ha Poet......James Whitcomb Riley Stratford-on-Ayon, and the Ver-AnimalPup art of trimming trees to repre-CityPortsmouth, Mass. JewelPearl ColorPink Costume Casual

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN OF BERKSHIRE ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

The word "busy" has been applied to Pointers so often though she keeps a compote and that it no longer seems to carry enough meaning. Yet what a few other pieces here in town. this sort of thing in all the papers keeps the feet pretty chilly. W. Blain, who participates in such a wide variety and large number of civic and cultural enterprises? "If I belong to And then there were the seven year olds who had heard anything, I want to be active," she states emphatically, and

"My major interest has always whole avenue of square trees, been my family," Mrs. Blain in- Mrs. Blain said. sists, and it still is, although the three younger Blains are grown and pursuing their own careers, member of both the Women's

Two Surgeon Sons

Dr. and Mrs. Blain have two surgeon sons, Alexander, III, two years. She is on the Symwho is now with his father, and phony board. University of Michigan.

During the summer, the family

on the boards of both the Grosse Pointe and Detroit. Pointe and Belie Isle Garden Centers. She doesn't care too much for flower arrangements. just likes "to grow things." She her specialty, testify. She has more than 60 rose plants and, of course, enters the annual rose show.

Mrs. Blain is vice-president and conservation chairman of the Village Garden Club. She credits

Off Buying Bird Book The Blains went to Europe in

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City of the Art Institute, Friends vide an additional 133 beds and

time, is collecting Early Ameri- eral hospitals in the United can glass. Most of the pieces in does very well in this depart-ment, too, as the roses, which are while attending meetings in the East. Their country log cabin ing.

on Blain Island provides a perfect setting for the collection, al-After, 10 years in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Blain also belongs to the legion of Pointe boosters-"You have your community center and church center right here," she explains. "Everything is so near at hand."

Hospital Seeks Oldest "Babu"

A search for the oldest living person in the Detroit area who was born in Woman's Hospital, has been launched by hospital

Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., president of the board of trustees, wants the winner to be the guest of honor this fall when the new

To assist the search, the hospital is asking Detroit area resi-You'll find her at the weekly dents who were born there to grandchildren make this the fourth generation to enjoy the wonderful times at the rustic Grosse Pointe Women's Aswonderful times at the rustic Grosse Pointe Women's Association, and she belongs to the tal, 432 East Hancock Avenue,
Detroit 1, giving name, address

Blain's garden activities. She is of the Library in both Grosse the most modern facilities for obstetrical care. Construction of the A hobby, for which Mrs. Blain | Center makes Woman's Hospital regrets that she has very little one of the most outstanding gen-States.

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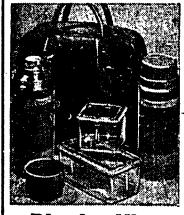
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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Fashion whimsy . . . the merry "totes" . . . are going young and gay at Margaret Rice's . . . as are the bermuda shorts . . . newest tweed skirts . . . cotton shirts . . . whispersoft cashmeres. Then ogle the casual Grosse Pointe Jacket. You can afford one. Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the

Had a chat with Mr. McCourt at Peter Pan's this week. It is his suggestion that you buy those school shoes early . . . just to save time at the last minute. His stock is in excellent condition . . . and you know bow artfully crafted . . . bow long wearing they are. And with a personalized fitting from Peter Pan, Inc., you just can't go wrong. 17045 Kercheval, in the village.

On Wednesday, September first, there will be a complete trunk showing of Marion McCoy originals. Miss McCoy is a California designer. She specializes in clothes for the tall slim figure. And what clothes they are! It is a revelation just to see what she does with 8 ounce jersey. In a pet snowflake tweed was a jacket on the beige side, to go over a costume sheath dress with short sleeves, in nutmeg. It features a pixie hat made of the same soft jersey. Sells for ninety-eight dollars in sizes 9 to 17. Another was a snowywhite 100% Forstman wool jacket with a three-quarter length sleeve sheath in nutmeg. You'll love what Marion McCoy does with (Sugar and honey, half and two-tone jersics in jewel colors, This is your invitation to the Sephalf, may be used in place of tember first showing. Jacobson's, Better Dresses.

> Now that you are back from your vacation, do you have a nice white screen to view all those gay pictures you took of your fun? If not, now is an ideal time to either buy or rent one from the Camera Center, in the village. If you rent one ... the money you spend on the rental, can be applied to a new one when you do get ready to buy. This is just another reason why we like to make the Camera Center our headquarters for all our photographic supplies. Good reason. 17114 Kerchevál.

Fashion news is Margaret Rice's own special talent . . . the skirts harmonize with the tops. Whether you choose a jersey top or a cashmere sweater it will be simple . . . elegant . . . yet you can dress them with jewels for dinner. Her classics are a delight to accessorize. 76 Kercheval . . . on the hill.

Pick your pets. Pick those Wigwam white sox fashioned of pure wool with nylon re-enforcements. There is a goodly stock of jeans and tan dickies for back-to-school wear at Fromm's, in the viliage.

Before you study geography or history, study fashions and then choose your electives. They knew what the college girl would order this fall when they chose these flats in Town and Country shoes. They are fashioned of leather or suede and come in red, black, blue, and brown. Price tags are so reasonable on these . . . eight ninety-five and nine ninety-five. Just step into these casual fashions and it's our bet you'll go all over town in solid comfort. Jacobson's Shoe Department, in the village.

It's the shape. The shape of Blenko's blown glassware is the reason for the interest in the decanters . . . pitchers . . . jugs . . . vases . . . and ashtrays. It is very likely that at least one piece will fit into your scheme of things. Smoked glass, sort of a charcoal gray, is especially attractive. So are the greens . . . purple any indoor settings. The miniature ones are one dollar. And the larger ones range in price from one to ten dollars. While we're on the subject of Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village, we'll tell you about the imported linen guest towels that are embroidered. Any of the things we've mentioned are good whether for you or with your card as a gift.

College or Suburban Casual



Proper's presents Haspels cotton gabardine classic, tailored for wardrobe variety. The jacket, lined with a rayon foulard print, wears well with odd slacks. The pants may be worn with other sports jackets. Choose this versatile suit in new olive green, favorite charcoal grey or natural tan: \$42.75. (Ties available to match foulard jacket lining.)



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