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ELM DISEASE CALLS FOR ACTION

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 30 THREE NAVIES are engaged in the search for three U.S. Marine jet fliers who are down at sea off the coast of Japan. A task force of 12 ships from the United States and Canadian Navies, and Japanese Coast Guard hunted through the darkness and dawn

of the fourth day. Strong radio distress signals were received at a Tokyo air base from somewhere in the Pacific which skyrocketed hopes that at least one of the three pilots might be alive. A fourth man, member, of a helicopter search crew, whose plane crashed into the sea, is missing and presumed

WELL, IT MIGHT HAVE WORKED. Mrs. Ruth Echida of Salt Lake City wanted to break her habit of swearing. Every time a bad word slipped out, she put a penny in the piggy bank. The pennies were piling up. Then, along came a burglar who stole the piggy. Mrs. Uchida had only this to say, when she found the bank gone, * % & ! % !!!

A STOP TO NAVAL AIR PATROLS in the Bering Sea was ordered by Lt. Gen. Joseph H Atkinson, commanding general of the Alaskan Theater. The action, believed temporary, was taken for two reasons: Officials were trying to fathom Soviet motives in the shooting down of a U. S. Naval plane, the Neptune, last week, and also study possible measures for protecting slow-flying planes in the future. The Pentagon took a serious view of the shooting incident.

Friday, July 1

THE LAST active rebel elements were driven out of South Viet Nam, leaving Premier Ngo Dinh Diem undisputed leader, authoritative sources stated. Government forces sent the last rebel troops of the Hoa Hoa sect, fleeing into Cambodia in one of Indochina's bloodiest battles, said to be equal to the Red siege of Dien Bien Phu.

French officials were amazed at the lightning success of the operation by the Vietnamese army. By virtue of the victory, Diem is stronger in his position than when he came to power last

THE GOVERNMENT of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer accepted a Russian proposal to discuss the establishment of diplomatic trade and cultural relations between West Germany and the Soviet. However, in a businesslike note, the Government sidestepped an invitation for a June 7 visit to Moscow by Adenauer.

Instead the note said, German and Russian ambassadors in Paris should prepare an agenda for later talks, thereby letting Adenauer know in advance what the will die also. Before long there Pointes, is barely holding its Russians want to discuss if he is no life left. should visit the Soviet capital.

STEEL WORKERS, 600,000 strong, walked off the job all over the country and picket lines the yellow fever mosquito, the appeared at steel mills over the beetle will not feed on infected is another thing. nation. Negotiations for a new trees. This annoying habit is the contract went past the deadline, present cause for concern. and it appeared that the top negotiators for the United Steel bridges, he looks for greener pas- without doing appreciable dam-Workers (CIO) and United States Steel Corp., broke up a five-hour meeting without reaching any agreement. Workers refused to work without a contract.

Saturday, July 2 LT. ALAN MCANENY, a Marine jet fighter-bomber pilot. was found dead in the wreckage of his plane on the slope of a volcano, Mount Mihara. The lieutenant was participating in the hunt for two other missing pilots whose plane crashed into the Pacific last Sunday. The body

was recovered by helicopter. Ships and plans continued to search a 16,000-mile area for the ministrator William Lang, only search a 16,000-mile area for the ministrator william Lang, only still missing pair. Hope grew blaces have contracted to have the water deplaces have contracted to have the pointed out, not sition with large amounts of unalive aboard their tiny rubber their refuse carted away, since a saving. The figure quoted, he developed land. Owners of fields by Mrs. Kenneth Moore of 1173 rain, the water pumped on Frilife raft.

SENATOR JACKSON (D., Wash.), chairman of a Congressional Atomic Subcommittee, pressed Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson for answers about relative United States-Soviet air power. He said he is willing to take the answers in classified form, meaning "secret

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Farms' New Beach is Haven in Holiday Heat



thermometer was hovering around the 92-degree mark. shape for the big crowds seeking the lakeside While the big expansion project at the Farms Municipal

This picture was made Sunday afternoon when the Beach isn't entirely finished, the new sand beach was in

Dutch Elm Disease Easy To Identify

Residents Urged to Learn Symptoms and Take Quick Action when Killer Strikes

What is the Dutch elm disease? This question has been asked time and again in the

It is spread through tiny holes bored in the bark by the beetle. He bores these holes to feed on

the elm sap. Cuts Off Water

The fungi spores enter and nurture in the tissues just under the bark. It is these epidermal tissues that carry life sustaining water to the trees upper branches. During the process of maturation of the original spores, the

infection is carried to other parts of the tree. When the original spore matures, it forms a sticky, clogging

substance. Almost immediately, shut off from water, the infected branch or portion of the tree will ones at that. wilt and die. With the spreading of the in-

fection, other parts of the tree

Beetle Is Culprit The beetle then is the culprit; the thorn in the proverbial side, or bark as the case may be. Like

tures. The burning process is a age. Longer periods spell doom short one; a matter of 10 days or | to other trees. The disease is two weeks. With the number of highly contagious.

Rapid Spread of Dutch Elm Youth's Note Disease Since First Local Case in 1952 Is Alarming

Experience Shows that All Trees Must Be Sprayed and Dangerous Time Lag in Present Program Must Be Eliminated

The Dutch elm disease first came to Michigan some time during the early past-war years. It grew to such proportions that in 1948 the state legislature acted., The disease was first reported in the Pointe in 1952.

than two weeks.

fected, private and public. The

problem is not with city owned.

trees. They can be and usually

slightest of symptoms present.

are taken down with only the

Time Lag Is Dangerous

The D.E.D. has taken its heav-

iest toll among privately owned

trees. It is with these that the

time lag is disastrous. Owners

down without official state no-

fected has brought it down.

should be done today.

official notice.

second or third tree.

Occasionally there is a dis-

Woods Worst Dissenter

are still being paid for. It costs

When only a single branch is

dead, it sometimes is difficult to

convince the owner it is essen-

tial to fell it. And also, after two

Much Undeveloped Land

The Lansing action was to? The disease is a deadly fun- establish a special D.E.D. Divis- cities are surveyors. They may gus carried by Ceratostomella ion within the Department of know of 50 infected trees, but have been caught and charged He also said that several other ulmi. That is the elm bark Agriculture. A testing laboratory to handle reported cases was established and a statute compelling diseased trees to be

cut down, was adopted. Local Programs Adopted The Pointe municipalities

coupled preventive spring and summer spraying with surveys to determine the number and location of the diseased trees. They then cut them down. Despite these city and state programs, the number of cases grew in 1953 and 1954.

Pointe was no exception. They are still growing. Today, the existing programs seem no more than "finger in the

dike" measures. And inadequate Even the Park, which has the tion program of all the five manpower.

own. With the exception of the City, the other three municipalities are not faring as well,

Hard to Place Blame It is not difficult to see what is the matter. To apportion blame

Time defeats the present program. An infected tree is a lost Once a beetle has burnt his tree. It may stand two weeks

Under the state program, the

Garbage Problems Faced By Many Woods Residents

how residents of the Woods, ers, while checking meters this whose homes do not yet have month, query each home as to. disposal grinders or incinerators, whether there is either unit on will get rid of their refuse.

According to Woods City Adthe city discontinued garbage pickups, at public expense, the let out by the city. first of this month.

vately contracted pickups cost first come first serve. The home Lake Shore estates have never car driven by Oscar Hahn of Mt. each family \$13 for a six month owners were required to make a been sprayed. period. Commercial establish down payment of \$30, and will All of these faults could be head injuries, was traveling east ments pay \$51 for six months.

number of homes without dis- ers are paid for. Payments are or 2. City intervention. been determined and will not be The grinders cost \$130 apiece.

It will be interesting to note | known until water meter readthe premises.

> He revealed that the city's expense, in regard to the pickups,

grinders last year, and installed this problem. Many of the re-He disclosed that these pri- them in homes on the basis of cently platted and sub-divided of jumping the red light. He hit a pumped on Sunday, which reflecthave \$5 tacked onto their water remedied by one of two measures; on Charlevoix. Dr. Moore was pumped shot up again. Mr. Lange said that the exact bills quarterly until the grind- 1. The increase of state facilities, headed south on Nottingham.

Tags Writer As Burglar

Robbery at Merlin Cudlip Home in April

When you write a letter to a person, make sure it is not on stolen stationery.

Eugene Rapi, 19, of 204 Prothis takes time. Sometimes longer stolen, along with other things, from the residence of Two sets of trees may be af- Merlin A. Cudlip, 71 Lake Shore road, on April 29.

According to Farms Det. Sgt. being set up. Harold Seelow, a girl who had received the letter, revealed to Truck Driver him that the letter was sent to her by someone who signed his name with just "Eugene." She was not sure of the last name but the pronunciation of it rang are not compelled to take trees a bell in the mind of the police

officer. After a little thought, Sgt. See-After notice, enforcement is allow was certain he knew the most impossible. As a state law, young man, and went to the Rapi it comes ultimately under state residence and took the young man In at least four of the munici- was questioned and finally adpalities, the owners have been mitted he had broken into the awareness that a tree may be in-

He confessed that he took six record albums; valued at \$34; a battery radio, which cost \$35; a will put off till tomorrow what valued at \$75 and an \$80 silver mirror. All these were recovered and returned to the owners. The Woods seems to be the Rapi was placed under a \$1,000 worst offender in this sense. Pri- bond when the Cudlips refused

enlisted in the service. This is not the city's fault. Nor The youth was released pendcan it be principally blamed on ing outcome of his enlistment, the residents. Many of Woods which he took care of immedi-

homes are new ones. Even more ately. money to have a tree taken down. Driver Injured

As Cars Crash

months, the necessity is usually Thunderbird met an abrupt end more evident, sometimes in a Saturday, July 2. It was wrecked tinues. in a two-car collision at the cor-

A brand new, racy little

Clemens. Hahn, who suffered

Mutual Fire Plan Executive Secretary of Organization Announces Endorsement of Program to Improve Pointe's Fire Protection The Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association is actively preparing to join in the suggested proposals for perfecting a Mutual Aid Fire Plan for the Grosse Pointe

Paul R. O. Marden, executive Paul R. O. Marden, executive sceretary of the association, in a Record Set At Pointe's

personal interview with Public Safety Commissioner John Mazer of the City of Grosse Pointe, stated that the members of his organization were endorsing this plan because it is a practical and positive approach towards solving one of the most serious problems that confront the citizens and taxpayers of this entire

Mr. Marden stated that his members were extremely pleased with the suggested plans and in their development at the earliest possible moment. He said: "The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Long weekend attendance Association is not only interested in improving the high community standards that have been of the five waterfront parks. achieved in this area but also, The Country Club, Lochmoor, in fighting for the establishment the Hunt Club and the Yacht of higher standards of govern- Club were hard pressed to acmental service of all types. "Fire protection is an essential

and vital function of a good and effective government. As property owners we are not only was host to some 8,000 for the interested in finding out if we annual fireworks display end- Pointe Property Owners' Assoare obtaining the full dollar ing the holiday. value for our fire protection; but also, whether we are improving and perfecting our fire protection needs as our cities build and grow larger in size. Our entire organization is vitally concerned Stolen Stationery Solution of with this problem and we are planning on devoting our full efforts and energies towards helping to solve it."

Commissioner Mazer said that he was extremely pleased with this response and would be willing to present all of the necessary facts to the members in in the number of residents order to fully acquaint them vencal road, might still not with this Mutual, Aid Fire Plan. verification must come from with breaking and entering, if organizations had contacted him the peak day was not the Fourth, Lansing. With the amount of he had not written a letter to concerning this plan but that the but Sunday, July 3, when 6,725 disease now being tested for, a girl friend on stationery association was the first to publicly subscribe to it and to place the resources and strength of the organization behind it.

Plans for a meeting with a committee of the association are

Honorable Man

A truck driver who committed an error was man enough to admit it Saturday, July 2. Charles Schleicher cut too

sharp while parking his delivery truck in front of 672 St. Clair and nicked a parked car belongmost comprehensive tree protection. The state lacks into custody on Monday, June 27, ling to Jane Brader of 15853 The following day, young Rapi Petosky avenue, Detroit. The damage was negligible. Schleicher called the city

more than cooperative. Mere Cudlip home, on the April date. police immediately and reported the mishap. The owner of the parked car was notified. Schleicher guaranteed restorasenter, more often a citizen who lady's 17-jewel wrist watch, sorry for the inconvenience tion and apologized. He was caused Miss Brader. No violation tickets were is-

Dudde, angry, gave chase, and the two cars sped on E. Jeffer-Park, policemen in pursuit. The two cars were stopped in

> City and Park, gave each of the motorists a ticket apiece, Dudde was informed if he wished to make a complaint about the bottle tossing, he could

Property Owners' Futile Fight Being Waged On Beetles Association Backs Number of Infected Trees Increase Rapidly: Pointe

Parks, Clubs

Sweltering Heat, Humidity,

Sends Residents Swarming

One of the hottest Fourth of

July weekends on record

turned Pointers out in droves.

records were smashed at four

commodate all of the mem-

bers and their guests and the

Kiwanis Club at Parcells field

recorded on the Fourth.

Woods Close Second

day span. This is a record. Oddly,

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Angry Motorist

tickets for speeding.

at Dudde's car.

Has Double Beef

An angry motorist took after

another driver who threw a beer

bottle at his car and in the en-

suing pursuit, picked up two

July 3, and was approaching Mo-

the Park, and police from the

do so at the Farms police station.

To Beaches and Parks

At this time each and every one of the five Pointe communities, The Shores, The Woods, The Farms, The City and The Park are, for the most part helpless in the face

Center of Blight

of the Dutch Elm Disease: If this situation persists, Grosse Pointe might well be elmless. Without exception the disease is fatal to every tree infected. Of Pointe trees, well over 80 percent

35,000 Endangered

The beauty and life of some 35,000 elms are in danger. In the immediate area over the past four years the number of cases reported has jumped 20 St. Clair Shores in 1952 re-

ported 28 positive cases. Four hundred and fourteen were catalogued last year. Other neighboring communities are suffering increases every bit as alarming. Geographically, according to charts prepared by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture,

the worst hit areas are forming an ever closing semi-circle around the Pointe. Though critical, the situation is not vet out of hand. One organization, the Grosse Pointe

ciation, headed by Paul R. O. Marden, is acting to keep it this Tops in attendance among the way. The goal is a difficult one, municipal piers was the Park, though strangely enough it was System Too Comlex the one beach where no records The present ineffectuality in were broken. It handled approxicombating the disease is due to a mately 19,000 for the three day complexity of channels through period. Peak day was the Fourth which the communities effected

with 7,000 passing through the must work. This the G.P.P.O.A. turnstiles. This is 400 below last hopes to remedy. year's single day high, also As it stands now the fight against the elm killer is prin-

cipally handled by the state. It is state law that an infected tree The Woods was a close second must be felled. This leaves enforcement up to the state. The accommodated. 17,404 used the local law enforcement agencies lake front park over the three are hepless. Because of the enormity of the epidemic, proper state supervision is impossible.

Many feel it should be a city task. It is not. The city acts only as a surveyor. It checks trees both public and private. The results, if at all positive are then sent to Lansing for verification. This sometimes takes from four to six weeks.

Disease Spreads Fast

The disease is carried from tree to tree in a matter of 100 to 14 days. What started as a single Gerald H. Dudde of 18737 Vani case may have infected a whole Dyke, Detroit, was driving west block by the time it alone is on Lake Shore road, on Sunday, verified.

After the verification, the state ross road, when Joseph R. Gau- gives 10 days for removal. ther of 10864 Somerset, Detroit, Marden has on record cases drove by and tossed a beer bottle where official state notice has been given and the tree has not (Continued on Page 2)

son through the City and the Farms Woman Drowns in Lake

A Pointe woman who was despondent over her health ended her life by drowning in St. Clair Lake on Friday, July 1, according to a Farms police report. The report disclosed that Rita McKee. of 169 Muir road, reported to police, at about 1:25 a.m. that her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McKee, 64, same address, was missing from home. Her mother was despondent over poor health.

Ten minutes after the call went over the communications system Farms Patrolmen George Van Tiem and Don Pilon found site 111 Lake Shore road.

The Coast Guard was called but was unable to render any At approximately 8:30 a.m.,

was the six million gallons for Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, Earl Trombly, Farms employe; Mr. DeBoer said that the filter Fireman James McNeff and Pat The men grappled for two and

the woman's body to the surface He pointed out that once the from a depth of about eight feet. filter beds are in operation, it The body was turned over to On Monday the rate of gallons would not mean a guarantee of the Wayne County Medical Exlifting of restrictions, but that it aminer's Office, and after an would alleviate the water shor- inquest which was held on Tues-Both cars had to be towed the News went to press on Tues- tage, giving the community end day, July 2, it was released to posals or incinerators has not yet extended over a five-year period. It is almost certain that the away and Hahn was rushed to day, Mr. DeBoer revealed that for its customers about 25 per cent members of the family for burial several hours, the pumps were more water.

two months after the tending of they would not sign it Eugene Farms' Pumping Station Churns During Hot Spell The Farms' water pumping sta-pumping at a rate of 9.4 million

tion has pumped at a rate of six gallons. This, he pointed out, does six milion rate might even be exceeded if the hot weather con-

He stated that the rain on Friner of Nottingham and Charle- day and Saturday, July 2 and 3, Monday. said, is based on the last contract usually do not spray trees. That Yorkshire road. At the time of day amounted to about four milet out by the city.

is left to the eventual buyer.

the accident it was being driven lion gallons and that on Saturday

The Woods had purchased 180

The Shores also has run into by her husband, Dr. Moore.

to about three and a half million.

ed the cooling rains.

At the last report, just before

million galons of water a day at not mean that that is the amount the peak of the hot weather, used for the entire day, but at purse belonging to the missing Farms Ast. Eng. Sidney DeBoer the rate the pumps were working woman, on the breakwall oppgdisclosed that the pumps have and if they worked at that capacbeen working to capacity and the ity all day, that amount would have been used. The peak capacity at the last assistance at the moment.

report, for any one day so far,

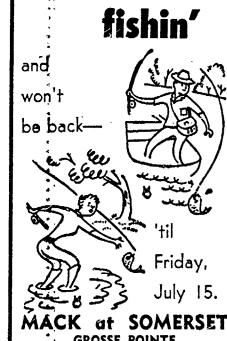
beds should be completed by Sep- rolman, Russ Roland, commantember 1. The only thing that is deered a crash boat from the holding up the finishing of the Crescent Club, which was skipproject, are the pipings, valves pered by Bill Gleason. and controls. The concrete work is practically completed and ready a half hours and finally brought for the equipment to go in. .

Dutch Elm Spreads Rapidly

(Continued from Page 1) state will move to improve its program, but only certain things



-gone





A Happy Birthday JULY 11

Denise Leone, 1220 Whittier. Anne Stoepel, 579 Neff. Michael Kramer, 1381 Kensington. Mark Boyd, 308 Ridge. Leslie Kovach, 263 Mt. Vernon,

Thomas Wood, 448 St. Clair. Kerek Tate, 1372 Kensington. Carl Limberg, 827 Fisher Rd. Alice Wardwell, 81 Moran. IULY 13

Mike Marzdf, 1445 Lakepointe. Mary Crandall, 1349 Beaconsfield. Elizabeth Jefferis, 801 Lake Shore road. Handrik Van Leuven, 1005 Cadieux rd. Mary Kirby, 91 Handy. Barbara Moroun, 203 Lakeland.

Sheri Potthoff, 1307 Somerset. Jospehine Knighton, 834 Trom-

Jospehine Knighton, 834 Trombley.
Dave McLeod, 569 Neff.
Steven Kushman, 2153 Stanhope.
Jenny Ambery, 1148 Three Mile.
Julie Richardson, 428 Lothrop.
JoAnn Kerbawy, 1025 Yorkshire.
Pamela Kirsten, 1797 Allard.
Linda Meier, 742 Berkshire.
Susie Moore, 1214 Whittier.
Dick Wunsch, 497 Rivard.
Carl Schneider, 27 Beacon Hill,
Donald McLeod, 569 Neff.
Terry Kelly, 956 Pemberton.

James Watson, 7 Radnor Circle. William Edwards, 231 McKinley. Sally Fisher, 754 Rivard.

Donna Steffens, 1375 Nottingham John Blake, 1907 Norwood, Cathy Rice, 894 Beaconsfield, Kathy Disser, 77 Merriweather.

Susan Fink, 252 Vendome. Jere Krieg, 757 Middlesex. Lillian Blessing, 181 Lewiston. Cheryl Salomon, 462 McKinley.

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family

MACK at SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

can be done. The rest must come from the cities concerned. Solutions Offered

Certain concerned officials and business men have offered solutions. They boil down to this: the most effective program would entail a city-state cooperative Farms still was host to 11,768.

The suggestions are: 1. Establish a local testing laboratory, ideally under state supervision. (State officials believe private testing labs would lower testing, standards). This would cut down the time it now takes to send samples to Lansing and get returns. The minimum for results could be a scant four

2. Put into effect city-sponsored spraying programs that would include privately owned trees (the cities now spray only public trees). The cost would be taken out of public tax funds, with possible state subsidation. Proper spraying is the only sure preventive. Private trees can and will infect publicly owned trees. A mandatory spraying program of all trees within corporate city limits is the only possible solu-

It should be noted at this point that the lack of this phase of the proposed program might very well be responsible for the Pointe's present number

St. Clair Good Example The neighboring city of St. Clair Shores has never had even so much as a municipal spraying program. The number of D.E.D. cases in this city first doubled then quadrupled over the past quired medical attention. two years. It is significant that

nances demanding the felling of afternoon. Fearing the predicted infected trees. This would make would decrease the number of after the disease was verified.

words of Paul R. O. Marden, ex-ecutive secretary of the Grosse blocks. Pointe Property Owners Association, "We cannot waste time A special detail of Farms podickering about the long run lice broke up the jam after the worth of any of the offered solu- light was shut off. If the storm that they will work for at least that the pier needs better exit the present, they must be facilities. adopted. After we have sufficithen we can take time to reorganize and educate, consider alternatives and come up with much as a two hour wait to tee the best, most economical program. If action isn't taken now,

Exchange Club Seats Officers

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe held its induction of new officers at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday July 1. A Eight mile traffic as the Kiwanis ing a dinner party.

Retiring president Robert W. Betzing expressed his appreciation to all who helped to make his term of office a success and atop autos or lined the sidewalks presented to W. R. Scott Orr a adjoining the field. special plaque for Outstanding Service to the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe.

Raymond J. Lynch, District Governor of Exchange Clubs inducted the new officers who are: Clemens L. Martin, president; Alfred Large, vice-president; Henning Frieden, treasurer; and Louis Paige, secretary.

The new Board of Control members are: Bob Chandler, Burke Archart, Bill Laney, Carl Joyner, Bill Labadie and Bob

Ted Reinstein was program chairman and with the help of Ray DeStiger presented a most enjoyable musical program with group singing. Arthur Dannecker was the general chairman of the

WOODS



Records Set

(Continued from Page 1) used the picnic and beach facili-

The Farms, the Shores and the City also set records. With limited picnic grounds in use, and as yet not all of the swimming facilities ready, the High day was the Fourth with

Two More Records The City handled 6,288 for thethree day span, surpassing by almost 1,000 its previous record set last year. And for the first time, the Shores surpassed the

period. 2,750 bathers and picnickers showed up. There were swimming mishaps at only two of the beaches, the Park and the Farms. Neither

was fatal. Park life guard Norm Carstens hauled out Jane Staiger of 1440 Balfour road. Cramps disabled her while swimming in the 10 foot area. Though she had takenin a good deal of water, artificial respiration administered by Carstens brought her to. She was treated for shock at Bon Secours hospital and responded nicely.

Dan Reaume of the Farms staff pulled out 10 year old Linda Wade of 457 Manor road. Panic caused the mishap. Artificial respiration was not needed, though she was required to rest in the pier first aid station and then sent home.

Two Heat Cases

There were also two minor cases of heat prostation recorded in the Park, though neither re-

The only other mishap was a so have the cases in the Woods 45 minute traffic jam in front of and Shores, the two neighboring the Farms pier. The jam was precipitated when the storm 3. Establishment of city ordi- warnings went up late Monday 65 mile winds and hail, nearly

enforcement much easier and 2,000 of the bathers fled for home. The traffic light and the single trees that stood for long periods exit tied things up. The light was not set to accommodate such These are only a few sugges- heavy traffic and the single exit tions. Others have been offered piled cars up 30 and 40 deep back and more will come. In the into the pier lot. Passing Lake shore traffic was halted for

Light Shut Off

tions. It it seems at all possible proved anything, it was simply

Safaris of gaily bedecked ently shored up this epidemic, golfers jammed the Pointe's two courses, the Country Club and Lochmoor. At times there was as

Members also jammed the it may be too late. Time is the swimming, poolside and tennis facilities at the Country Club Lochmoor, the Hunt Club and the Yacht Club.

1,000 At Yacht Club Approximately 1,000 turned out

for the Yacht Club's annual fireworks exhibition. This is not counting the number of non members that lined Lake Shore in autos to witness the affair.

regular meeting was held follow- Club staged the annual fireworks display. An estimated 6,000 lined Parcells field to behold the colorful array of shooting stars, sky rockets and pin wheels. An estimated 2,000 more either perched

Manpower Averts Mess It took a Woods police detail of 21 petrolmen and eight firemen to keep Mack traffic from hopelessly tangling during the two hour display.

Autos began forming at dusk and the jam was not completely cleared until 10:45.

Though eventful, the entire Pointe weekend went off without a major mishap. Transient traffic, at a year long high, filed through the Pointe streets in orderly fashion with no serious accidents reported.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Hard-cooked eggs keep for hours without refrigeration in an unbroken shell, thanks to the protection of both the shell and the paper-like lining underneath. Michigan State food specialists point out this is a good reason to include hard-cooked eggs in your picnic basket.

After a man reaches the top he must kick over the ladder if he vants to stay there.

9:00 to 6:00 Daily

Fridays 9 to 9

Futile Fight

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Some are still standing. A single tree has been known to afflict, as many as 50 surrounding ones. In Springfiled, Illinois a high school campus lost that many a few years back. Records showed that only one was first reported as infected. Wants Local Tests

To help cut the red tape and the name of the G.P.P.O.A., has Agriculture asking them to establish local testing stations. "I'm not sure this will be to 2,000 mark for any three day

much avail," Marden said, "because I'm not fully aware of their capacities or limitations." "What should be done is the cities should establish their own

testing stations." The estimated cost for equipment for such a station is \$250. "It is essential to cut down the time lag between the first discovery and the final remedy," Marden said. "The present program is completely ineffectual, almost absurd."

For each sample submitted, a culture must be grown. The minimum for this is four days.

Would Only Need One One well equipped and staffed laboratory could service all of the five Pointes.

"With a laboratory and the help of the cities, we could lick this in no time," Marden said. Each of the five municipalities has the power to pass city ordinances requiring the removal of infected trees. "With the local police forces on hand, there would not be nearly the enforcement problem that now

exists," Marden went on. To date, according to all reports available, no other community has taken such a step. Would Ruin Beauty

"But it's time they did. It's an epidemic as serious as smallpox or the black plague, though in a different way and to different things. It stands to ruin the beauty of a community noted for its stately trees."

Marden emphasized the time factor. "In two years Dearborn jumped from one case to 233; Birmingham from five to 176: Roseville from three to 164 and

And the figures on down the line back up what Marden has

Comparatively speaking, and with the possible exception of the Woods, the Pointe has yet to be as seriously afflicted. But then the Pointe is relatively new to the disease. If statistics hold, next year would show a tremendous increase in local losses.

Graphs prepared by the Department of Agriculture charting the increase on a state wide basis show fourth year gains to amount to a little less than 500

See Jump Next Year

With a possible 200 cases reported this year, that would mean that next year at this time the five communities would have a total of 1,000 possibles. The percentage of positives in cases reported is high.

"You have simply got to ge the cases located, verified and cut down in the shortest possible time," Marden said. "It is the only way we can lick this hazard, and it has to be done now, as soon as possible. I feel very strongly that next year will

Marden himself has been waging a one man battle to keep the disease as much under raps as possible. He could not estimate the number of calls he has made in the past few years following up state notices of tree removal.

He has worked diligently with the different city engineers and public works officers to help combat the elm killer. He now believes it is time for decisive

If the disease does get out of control, we might well be a sun backed community. With over abundance of fire wood

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Two Drivers Get Trio of Tickets

Farms police, after stopping a two from being ticketed. been downed for two months road from Lake Shore road on for not having a driver's license, Monday, July 4, found that the and the man was given two tickdrivers had been switched.

They turned around to take up. To top off the incident, the car delay now involved, Marden, in pursuit, and approached the car was impounded because of bad about a block away; but with the brakes, including the emergency written the State Department of owner of the car Leon Doelant of brake, and will not be returned 4547 Marseilles, Detroit, behind to the owner until these have the wheel. . The girl and the man had

switched seats while the officers were making their turn.

car which had turned onto Moross! The woman was given a ticket and never having acquired one; ets, one for permitting an unli-The police scout car crew had censed driver to drive a car, and approached Lake Shore when another for not having his driver's they noticed the car, with Pauline license on his person. He almost H. Shaver of 4537 University, De- received a third ticket for not troit, behind the wheel and having his car registration with driving in a very erratic manner. him, but the officers were lenient.

> An exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper. -Kahlil Gibran

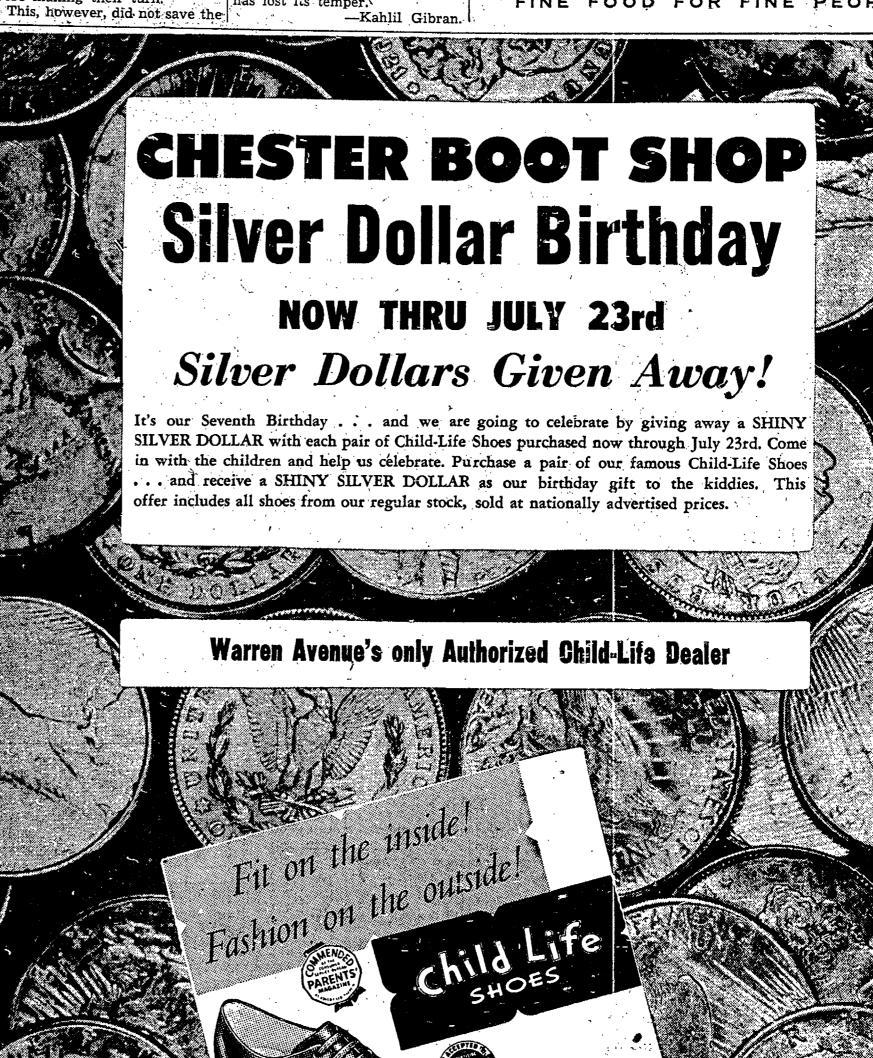
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of the George Brooks, 101 Tour wet and the 'gator got out.
aine road, from a maid who said It was only a baby alligator, an alligator was loose in the several inches long.

In Holiday Crash ligators running around loose in call, captured the reptile and placed it in the wash tub in the received a call from the residence mail, and the box had become

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A driver who was looking too The Farms Police Department basement. It had been sent by hard and one who wasn't looking hard enough caused a two-car crack-up at the corner of University and Kercheval Monday, July 4.

William Murray of 3847 Doris, Detroit, was traveling east on Kercheval. Richard Mann of 1358 Eastlawn, Detroit, was following

Murray was looking for Washington road. He would slow down at every block. Mann knew this, but wasn't looking at University. He ran into the rear of Murray's

Both drivers were issued violation tickets; Murray for obstructing moving traffic, Mann for reckless driving.

Scholarship Won By Ann Costello

Ann Costello, 17, has been selected in a nationwide competition to receive an International Milling Company scholar-ship for the coming academic

The scholarship covers tuition fees up to \$500. Miss Costello plans to attend the University of Detroit Dental School next fall. She was graduated from St. Ambrose High School with this spring's class.

Miss Costello participated in many school activities during her four years of high school, but retained a high scholastic standing. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She was president of her class in her junior year, vice prefect of the school Sodality in her senior year, was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years and a cheerleader for two years. She played a leading part in the school's operetta this spring. Miss Costello received an award from the American Mathematical Association for receiving the highest grade in her school in a nationwide test.

Miss Costello is spending this summer as camp counselor at Camp Stapelton, near Crosswell, Michigan. She makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Costello, of 912 Barrington

The award was made on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership by a selection committee comprised of prom-inent educators not connected with International Milling Company, who met recently in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the company's headquarters city.

License Number Proves Useless

An A&P carry-out clerk, Mozalle Cunningham, tried to be helpful in a hit and run case Saturday, July 2, but it was to

A car, owned by Henriette Gannon of 3560 Kensington road, Detroit, was parked headed west on Kercheval when a car side-swiped it and sped away from the

Cunningham, who witnessed the accident, got the license plate number and reported it to the

lakefront recreation site of the City of was always attendant on street parking Grosse Pointe received its first severe test along Jefferson, with obstructed vision and during the holiday weekend. The picture children darting out between cars.

The new off-street parking lot at the The area eliminates the great danger that

TWO WALLETS STOLEN Farms police called to 345 Balanger, on Friday, July 1, were informed by Barbara and Sharon Wengel, of that address, that while they were at the Pier-

New Beach Parking Lot Given Workout

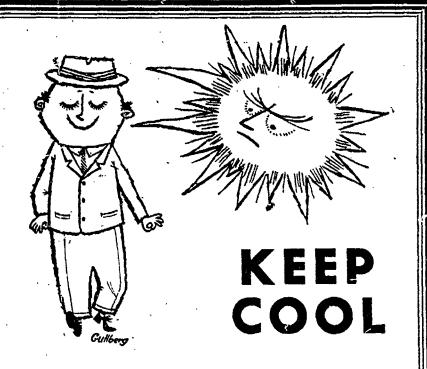
CAR RADIO STOLEN Joseph Kelly of 21402 New-

castel, reported to Woods police on Friday, July 1, that while someone had stolen, their wallets his car was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot, someone had stolen his car radio.

About the only people who

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indicates how popular it is with residents. Dutch Elm

(Continued from Page 1) elms in this area, the quest for greener pastures is even shorter.

An infected tree is beyond help. The present state law that demands that infected trees be cut down is simply a stop-gap measure. It is the pound of cure, (and a dubious one at that under the present set-up), not the ounce

The preventive is tree spray; any number of a variety offered, though all containing DDT. Recommend Two Types

M.S.U. officials recommend two types; one a pre-bud solution and the other a full growth spray. It is too late now to utilize th pre-bud spray. The full growth solution uses four gallons of 25 percent DDT emulsion to 100 gallons of water or, if a mist blower spray is used, one part of the emulsion to three parts of water. Even this summer spray may be too late. Best results come

when the spring spraying is followed by the summer one. Presently, the most effective action is close surveillance. If branches begin to filt, prune them and call the city offices immediately. They will send a man out to take a sample for verifica-

Remove Infected Trees

If the tree is definitely beyond hope, remove it. Not only will it effect your own neighboring trees, but other people's also. Due consideration of all involved is

'According to M.S.U. officials, there is only one way to positively check the spreading epidemic.

1. Cut out all dead branches or trees and burn them. (This definitely includes stumps and

2. Then cover every inch of your elms with DDT spray. Though alarming, the present situation is not yet out of hand. It will remain under control only

ease and cooperates in the municipal fight to quell it. And then, privately owned trees in the Pointe area (20,396) out number city owned trees (15,-497). This the beetle is not aware

if the public understands the dis-

Grace Church To Hold Social

An Ice Cream Social will be held on the grounds of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval on Friday evening, July 8

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Shrub Planting Program Arousing Great Interest

Bert Luther Lindzay, president determine the results. all the Pointes.

After reading the list of va-ieties in the last issue of this paper, the question most fre-quently asked was "which variety will become a tree?"

All Crabapple varieties may be

Judging from the number of natural habit and growth. It is telephone calls received by Mrs. the culture and pruning which

The CARMINE CRAB, left to of the Grosse Rointe Garden The CARMINE CRAB, left to its own devices, will attain a Pointe may be relaxing in the height of 15 to 20 feet. With its shade but they are thinking of bright carmine flowers it is a the shrub-planting program very brautiful tree, but even which is being sponsored by the more beautiful is the effect procouncil for the beautification of duced when it is used as a hedge plant. It may be sheared twice, in the spring and early summer, leaving the upright growth alone.

As the foliage holds well into November and remains a splendid glossy green, it rivals the Privet as a hedge or screen. A height of 20 feet can be attained when the tree is treated in this manner. It is an ideal "buffer planting" between business and residential. areas or to screen an unsightly

The ELEY FLOWERING CRAB also has bright blooms, and though best used as a shrub, can attain a height of 15 feet.

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It is a striking tree, rigid of branch and flowering profusely. The PEACHLEAF CRAB tree has large single white flowers with Fall fruit especially attractive to the birds. The CUT-LEAF CRAB is another variety with highly ornamental fruit. The SARGENT FLOWERING CRAB is a dwarf white variety

with abundant showy fruit. It appears to spread along the ground making it suitable for cramped locations in small gardens, under windows or in front of taller trees. It is especially suited for planting on

If you would like further in- TAKE SUMMER TRAINING ieties, sizes and prices please call the Area Chairman of each municipality of the Grosse Pointe helping with this community pro-

In Grosse Pointe Park call Mrs. N. Robert Olp. TU 5-4415. In the City call Mrs. Otis U. Walker, VA 2-0506. In the Farms call Mrs. Wm. F. Connolly, Jr., TU 5-5112. are: In the Shores call Mrs. Harold Th O. Love, TU 1-5701. In the Woods, call Mrs. Stanley Lawson Smith,

Skaters Train At MSC Arena

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portant training center.

Among the 135 youthful contenders for high amateur stand- Ralph C. Getsinger, Jr., Biring attending the seventh annual drive, Grosse Pointe. Lawrie is practicing for the fifth test under the tutelage of one of four pro- club the following new class of fessional instructors at the ses-

The eight-week program which opened June 25, will be climaxed brings wisdom, but it leaves us by an ice show which is staged little time to use it. annually by the visiting skaters. While at Michigan State, the skaters are housed in a campus dormitory and during leisure hours have access to the campus' varied facilities which include canoeing, horseback riding, ten-

nis and swimming. The MSU Ice Arena, located The JAPANESE FLOWERING in the heart of Michigan State's CRAB grows to a medium height athletic plant between Jenison tree of spreading habits, and will Fieldhouse and Macklin Field produce flowers when about 12 Stadium, is one of the newest inches high. As pink is probably and largest indoor rinks in the

Completed in 1949 after almost ten months of construction, its The RED FRUITED CRAB is ice surface measures 200 feet by a lessor known variety but listed 87 feet. Twelve miles of piping by the American Association of are used to freeze the ice and Botanical Gardens as a top can have it ready for use from

The ice is frozen on an all-The TEA CRAB of upright purpose floor. When the ice is habit and single white flowers melted this floor makes the arena seldom exceeds 20 feet in height. suitable for use as an auditorium. . Seating capacity is 4,500 for ice shows and 4,497 for hockey. When the arena is used for public skating it can accommodate between 500 and 600 skaters. Instructors are always on hand during these periods to supervise skating and lend a hand to

> During the regular school year the rink is the home of the Spartan ice hockey team, intramural competition and physical education classes. Annually it is the locale for "Holiday on Ice," a professional ice show, and a site for United States Figure Skating Association tests.

AT FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

ROTC SUMMER CAMP, FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.-Five college Clean-Up Committee who are students from the Grosse Pointe area are currently at Fort Campbell for a six-week period of intensive Reserve Officer Training Corps field training. Those men who reported to Fort Campbell

> The Pointers include: Richard Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bingham, 464 Chalfonte; Ralph M. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 628 Notre Dame: John D. McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, 1236 Yorkshire; William A. Neeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Neeb, 303 McMillan; James F. Oester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Oester, 1327 Hollywood.

They are among the 1468 cadets representing 29 colleges and universities in the midwest and midsouth, who are taking their summer training here. During the summer they will be given the opportunity to put into practice the knowledge they have gained in the classroom through the past

A major objective of the summer training is the development of leadership ability in the future officers.

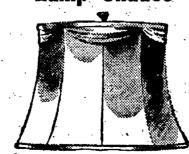
DRINKING DRIVER PUNISHED Lura D. Kelly of 1245 Chalmers, Detroit, was found guilty of driving while drunk by Farms Judge Grant Armstrong on Thursday, June 30, and ordered to pay a fine of \$75 and in addition was placed on three months probation, no driving.

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of the Harvard Club of Eastern Detroit; Marshall M. Massey, St. Dr. Clarence Candler on Thurs-Michigan State University's Ice Michigan at the Country Club Clair Shores; F. Alden Shaw, the kitchen of his home and cut Arena is a vacation - land for on Friday, June 24, Elliott H. Detroit; Clark T. Wells, Grosse his chin on the kitchen sink thousands each summer, but to Phillips of 221 Moran road was Pointe. students it has become an im- elected president of the club for the coming year.

Other officers elected were mingham, vice-president; Malsummer program now in progress colm G. Adam, Birmingham, at Michigan State is Lawrie treasurer; and Marshall M. Mas-Pratt, of 15621 Windmill Pointe sey, St. Clair Shores, secretary At the annual meeting of the

It probably is true that age

directors were elected to the

ANOTHER HOME ACCIDENT Woods police took John Rus-At a meeting of the directors 12-man board: Robert A. Fisher, sell, 49, of 844 Vernier road, to



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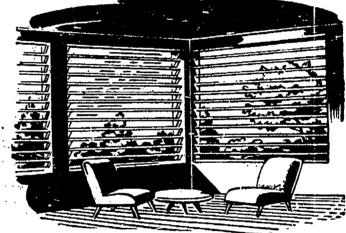
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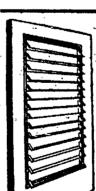


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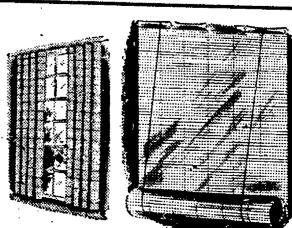
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At Wolverine Boys' State Louis Charles Asmus, of 558 governor, Roderick Wiley, Jr., of

Lochmoor boulevard, was named Lake Orion, and his staff "took to the office of Prosecuting Attor- over" the operation of Michiney as the result of elections at gan's capitol while sessions were thet 18th annual Wolverine Boys' | being held by Senate, House, and State which took place at Michigan State University, East Lansing, June 18-25. The program is Now in its 18th year, the Ameannually sponsored by the Ame-

rican Legion. department of rican Legion in Michigan has sent Michigan and its 75,000 members. 16,326 boys to take advantage of He was one of 1,000 high school boys from all over the state of on the principles of good govern-Michigan participating in the anment. nual "49th State" which is de-Governor G. Mennen Williams, signed to instruct and educate Michigan State University secre-

the youths on the principles and tary, Karl H. McDonel; state values of a democratic and con-Legion commander Kent T. Lundstitutional form of government. Boys selected to attend the eight-day session are chosen for their qualities of leadership and good citizenship. Formed into two political parties (the Federalists and Nationalists) on their arrival. groups were formed and the

their own officers. Asked to choose a topic they most wished to discuss and have Naval Academy Midshipmen left clarified, more than 50 percent Marvin A. Mezger, 1138 Whittier, Norfolk, Va., June 6 aboard 18 picked Juvenile Delinquency ships of the Atlantic Fleet for a from nine other subjects which two-month cruise. They are un- included highways, subversives, 269 Kenwood court, Member of dergoing practical training in conservation, traffic safety pro- Board of Supervisors. grams, citizenship, foreign policy, The Midshipmen are afforded labor-management relations, and WALLET TAKEN FROM CAR

At noon, Saturday, June 25, the

Supreme Court in State Cham-

its youth training program based

gren of Menominee; Biggie Munn, director of athletics for M.S.U. Justice John Dethmers, and Owen J. Cleary all gave brief addresses. Pointe boys who were elected to offices included: Louis Charles Asmus, 558 Lochmoor, Prosecuting Attorney; Oscar Bruno Marx III, 954 Lakepointe, County Treayouthful participants elected surer and City Councilman; Peter Lennox Wells, 287 Cloverly road, County Surveyor and Member of Board of County Supervisors: State Representative and City Councilman; William H. Krebs,

James Mazurek of 21168 Fleetwood, stated to Woods police on entire assembly marched into Sunday, July 3, that while his car Lansing where Wolverine Boys was parked in front of 946 Sun-State officers visited similar elect- ningdale, someone stole his walive offices in the State Capitol. let from the front car seat. He The newly elected Boys' State said it contained \$15 and papers.

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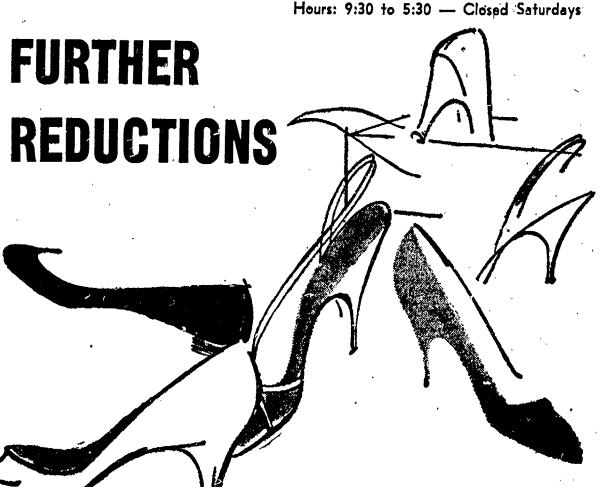
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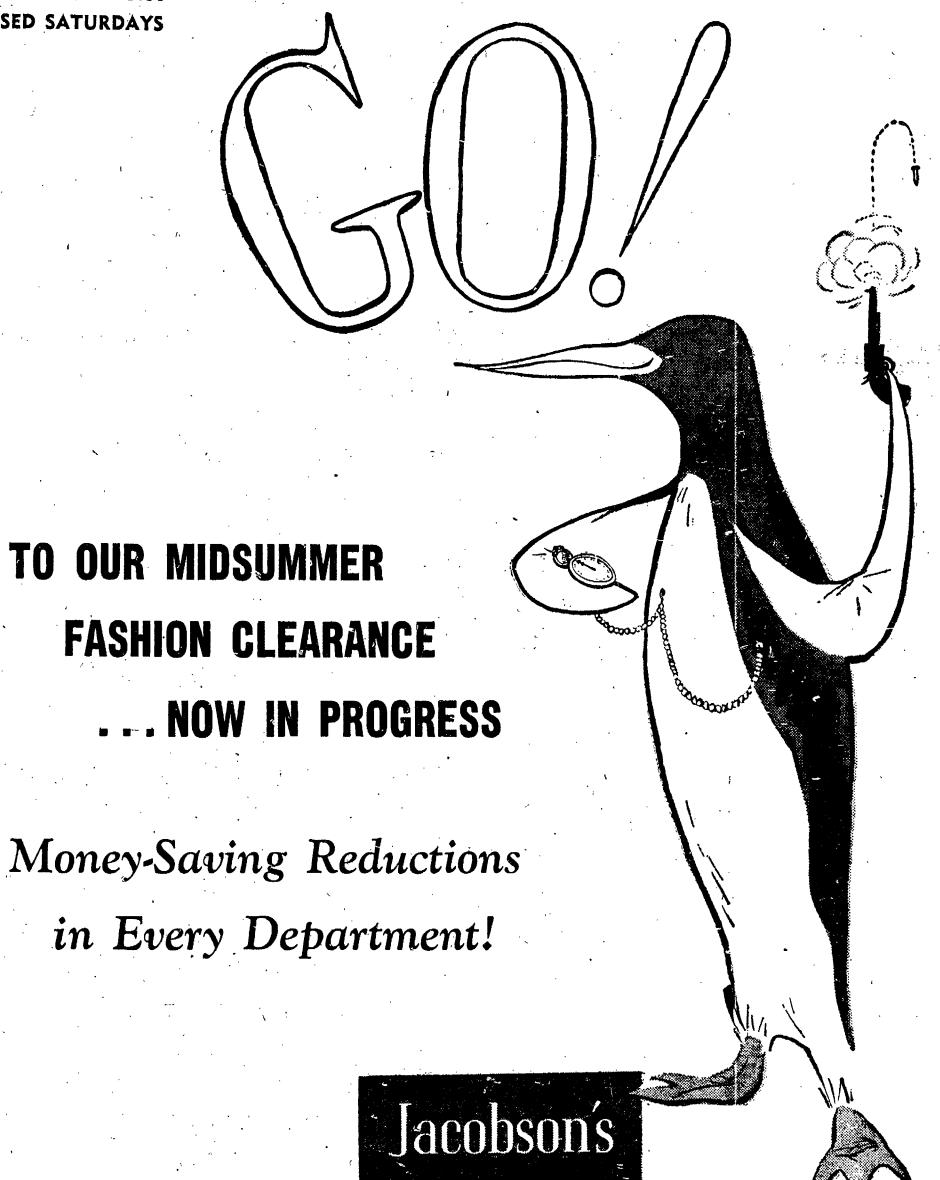
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Betrothal Told



-Picture by Paul Gach The engagement of MAUREEN (MICKEY) HOFFMAN to Herbert I. Buhler Jr. has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hugh Hoffman, of Clairview road, and Dearborn Inn. Mr. Buhler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Buhler of Neff road. The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville and graduated this month from U. of M. Mr. Buhler is an alumnus of University of Detroit.

Pointe Youths Report To Artillery Center

Fort Sill, Okla., Two ROTC cadets from Grosse Pointe and vicinity were among the 1100 Army ROTC cadets who arrived on June 26 at the Artillery Center of the World. The cadets are beginning a six-weeks Artillery Reserve Officer's Training Corps summer camp.

The six weeks field training is conducted at the completion of the students' junior year, and forms an essential part of an extensive four-year college course in Military Science leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Artillery branch of the United States Army Reserve.

During the six weeks period, the cadets will undergo intensive field training, during which they will apply theory and techniques learned in the classroom, This practical training will be conducted under simulated combat conditions. Students will have a chance to observe the effect of all types of weapons from individual weapons up to the 280 millimeter (Atomic) cannon. Many of these weapons the students will fire themselves. They will participate in both day and night exercises involving the selection and occupation of positions and firing of artillery wea-

The cadets will be housed in army tents, wear army uniforms, eat army food, receive army pay, in short, are in the army for six

The Pointe cadets are:-Fenton M. Remick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., 157 Ridge road, and George A. Nicholson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nicholson, Jr., 1017 Cadieux.

Chess Lagomarsino, Jr. To Help in Torch Drive

Co-chairman of the 1955 United .Foundation Adcraft-Advertising, public relations and retail promotion committees is Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., of 1052 Yorkshire road, chairman Ross Roy

Lagomarsino served as chairman of the public relations committee during the last two Torch

The three committees will map pre-campaign promotion for this year's drive, to be held from October 18 through November 10. The goal has not been set.

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New Canteen in GP Woods Offers Much to Teenagers

and girls. In looking over facilities and activities in Grosse Pointe Woods, the Council wondered if it were meeting the needs of the boys and girls. A Recreation Board was appointed to study and make recommendations to fulfill the needs of youth n Grosse Pointe Woods. After a survey of facilities and

activities of recreational nature, the Recreation Board discovered that one of the great needs was an informal meeting place for the teen-agers to have fun — a place where they could dance, play games, have snacks, etc.

The Teen Canteen is the program which was recommended, It was approved by the City and is being worked out under the direction of Don Hallmann, Director of Parks and Recreation, working with junior and senior youth committees.

Why a Teen Canteen? . . . This The Teen Canteen will be exis the question which senior high panded at the desire of teen- and facilities planned to meet students have been asking. Grosse agers as to added activities. It these needs. Pointe Woods has lots of boys can include all sorts of special A limited number of memberinterest groups such as orchestra, ships are still available to Grosse camera club, stamps, radio, skat- Pointe Woods residents and can

As a beginning the Teen Canteen is planned for one night a week for juniors and one night a week for seniors. Needs of each group have been discussed

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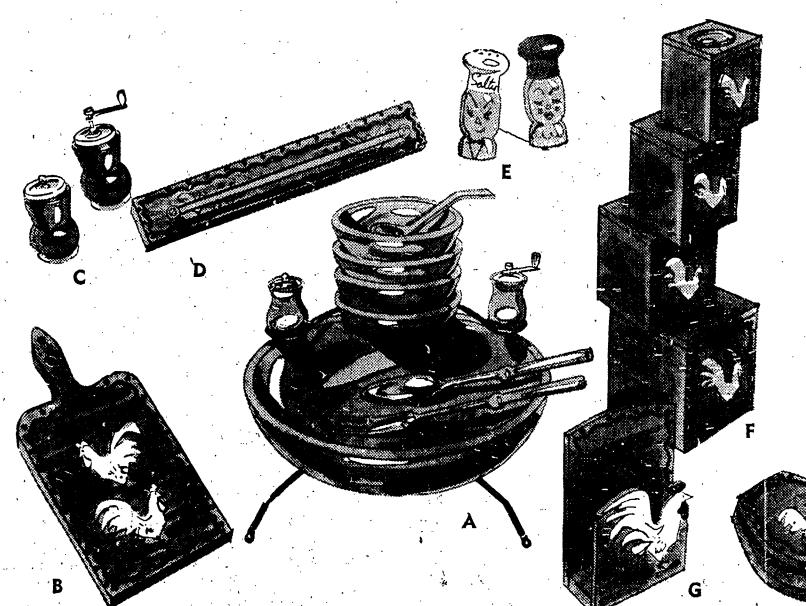
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Let's Save Our Elms

The Dutch elm disease is with us. We need not be literary here to resterate the seriousness of the situation. We need only to dismiss cause and consider effect. The effect could be two-barreled.

It could ruin the aesthetic value of a community long noted nationally for its elm-lined streets and shaded gardens. It could greatly depreciate property value.

These effects are in no way exaggerated. Whole towns in the East have been denuded of elm trees in the space of five years. We do not want a similar situation here. We have always believed in the worth of proverbial teaching.

These possible effects must be counter acted. It still is not too late, but it might be soon. With the number of cases reported, we now have a good basis from which to judge the results of our actions. Next year we could well have a basis with which to judge our inaction.

A Pointe-wide plan has been offered. We have given these suggestions airing, not because we believe them the only or best solutions, but merely because they connote action, which is sorely needed.

It has never been the policy of this paper to dictate city policy, only to inaugurate it, if necessary. Necessity has degrees. The present necessity is acute. It is the swiftness and utter newness of the disease that has caused it.

Varied reactions to the present situation have been voiced. One city official said, "I don't give a damn what the in a hurry. other Pointes are doing, we have this thing under control!" Another official said, "Certainly it's getting out of control, but what can we do?"

A third person, a citizen, said, "Well, it's probably a good thing. We've got too many elm trees anyway."

These opinions spell shock and any state thereof leads to that the Soviet will be superior but did not say on what day the Soviet officials visited the United eventual apathy, be it manifested in an assumed sense of to the United States in air power climb was completed. security, futile over-concern or optimistic acceptance.

And we too are in a state of shock. But tangent to this community situation, as all newspapers must be (rather than immersed in it), we have wilfully accepted at least part of the second manifestation, that of admitted concern. Our reasons are best expressed in the words of Paul R. O. Marden, executive secretary of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association, "When an epidemic hits, you strike back first and ask questions later."

The citizens of the Pointe may well take the time later, through this medium, by public representation at city Black River harbor in the Upper meetings, petitions and such to ask questions. That principally is their job . . . and duty.

Now it is up to the city fathers of the five Pointes to do the striking. And in the wake of the forced apathy, it is not their job to work.

question public support, for they will have trouble finding it. Their weapons are of their own choosing. As forementioned, we have offered possibilities. Concerning these we of course have our opinions and convictions, but so urgent is it that no issues be confused, no barriers to swift action be thrown up, that we have left the considerations

And the action should be bold action, unlike the results, which will be quiet and subdued, probably without notice. It is not the inherent facility of trees such as elms to pay thanks in the usual manner. Not that they cannot in their own way, but it certainly will not be heard over the

voice of a few people, who make the loudest noises. —By JAMES REINDEL

Letters to the Editor

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the vary fine cooperation given to the Michigan State Police and to the State Civil Service Commission in pub-

have been invested.

licizing the recent State Police Recruit examination. You may be interested in some of the following information.

Five hundred and sixty-one applications were received in time

Two Molesting Cases Reported

Two cases of molesting by a pair of young boys riding bicycles were reported within the span of a few minutes to the City police late Tuesday afternoon, June 28. According to the reports

phoned in by the parents of the molested girls, the two boys did not seem to be from the Pointe. The first report came at 4:30 from the mother of a 14 year old girl. She told the police that her

daughter was on her way home from the store when the incident

The girl was walking west on Waterloo between Fisher and Lincoln when the two boys on the bikes rode by and tried to grab the front of her blouse.

When the girl screamed, the two fled. At 4:37 the report of a similar offense was phone in. It happened at Lincoln and Goethe.

A 20 year old girl walking from her house to a waiting car crossed the walk as the two rode

There was no trace of the boys John Hospital, from the lakein the neighborhood when the front park, after the man accipolice arrived, though an ac- dently stuck a fish hook in his curate description was obtained thumb. He was treated, after the from both parties.

to be scheduled for the June 4 examination. One hundred and eighteen of these applicants were sucessful on the written test. Past experience indicates that approxmately 40 of the 118 persons passing the written test will successfully hurdle the ensuing character investigation, agility tests, oral interview, and Recruit Training School.

An additional 462 applications have been received in time to be scheduled for the July 9 written test. It is expected that of this group 35 will be successful in all parts of the examination and receive a position on the employment list making a total of close to 75 persons to fill the 65 current vacancies. Candidates remaining on the employment list will be

appointed to future vacancies. Geographical distribution of applicants together with distribution of the 118 passing the first written test are shown on the at-

tached chart. We hope you will feel well rewarded for your participation in this examination program through the knowledge that you, have helped maintain the Michigan State Police as the finest in the

Very truly yours, (s) Norman Berkowitz Chief. Recruitment and Placement Michigan Civil Service Commission

CATCHES OWN THUMB Woods police took Myron Smith of 1435 Roslyn, to Dr. by. They hit her in the breast. | Clarence Candler and then to St. hook was removed, and released.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 8-JULY 14 Open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday 2 to the state. 4 p.m. only. (Call TUxedo 1-4594).

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Friday, July 8 *Center Club—Square Dancing—Refreshments—9 to 12,

Saturday, July 9, Kuhn-Garbar Wedding Reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge, Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m. Monday, July 11

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting,

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge, Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting Grosse Pointe Simians, Ins.—Rehearsals—6:30 to 11 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Lessons-8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Simians, Ins.—Rehearsals—6:30 to 11 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge, Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play "Born Yesterday"-6:30 to 11 p.m. Public invited.

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the mountain in 1954, but snow

slides carried away the climbers'

base camp and injured two men.

FRANCE DISCLOSED that

The total number of deaths

since the terrorists began their

violence against French rule,

has reached more than 550

More than 150 have been arrest-

Monday, July 4

JUAN D. PERON, President of

Argentina, will resign, the latest

report disclosed. The resigna-

tion, effective November 1, is

the military forces. A news-

paper editor stated that the na-

tion is witnessing "the methodi-

Peron won the struggle for

the Merseyside and Hull ports

left another 90 unmanned.

they went back to work.

from 6 p.m. Friday until m

ed in the last few days.

National terrorists put the torch

to rich French farmlands in Al-

bloodshed.

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information," if he can get them

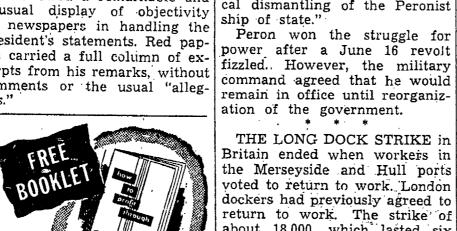
Jackson sent a long list of Expedition. The mountain, which questions last Friday for "per- has a height of 15,030 feet, is sonal answers" about new Rus- located near the Alaska-Canada sian jet aircraft, missiles and border. Keth Hart, expedition weapons production. He fears leader, sent word of the triumph, a few years from now.

APPROPRIATIONS of \$784,000 for navigation projects in Michigan, were approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Potter (R., Mich.) disclosed. The projects are \$241,000 and Crooked Rivers; \$433,000 for and troops. As a result, Paris Port Austin; and \$110,000 for the Peninsula.

For the nation as a whole, the committee approved spending of 10 per cent more than President Eisenhower had asked for the

Sunday, July 3 PRAVDA, official Soviet news paper, gave unprecedented praise to President Eisenhower for his recent news conference statements on changing the cold war upon the proposals up to those in whom the right and duty into a battle for peace. The praise was an overshadowing development in the Kremlin's "peace offensive" and new-look foreign policy.

> It followed a remarkable and unusual display of objectivity by newspapers in handling the President's statements. Red papers carried a full column of excerpts from his remarks, without comments or the usual "alleg-



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Births, Deaths Rise in State

Both deaths and births were up in the first months of 1955, according to a report issued by the Michigan Department of Health. And the health department warned vacation - bound families that, accidents rank fourth as a cause of death in

During the first quarter of 1955, health department provisional records show 15,690 Mich igan deaths, against 14,951 in the same three months in 1954. Last year's ten leading killers

are still on top, the health department said. These are: heart disease, cancer, vascular lesions, accidents, diabetes, pneumonia and influenza, immaturity, arteriosclerosis, congenital malformations and nephritis and nephro-

The continuing high number of deaths caused by accidents should sound a note of caution to vacationers, the health depart ment urged.

"Accidents are needlessly killing about 300 Michigan people each month," said Dr. F. S. Leeder, health department director of disease control and statistics.

He commented that "snap judgment often leads to quick interment" and said that avoiding "the hasty, hurried impulse or decision" increases the safety margin.

On a more cheerful note, the health department report showed Michigan recorded 73,082 births in the first five months of 1955, about 500 more babies than were born in the same period last year. If the high birth rate continues, Dr. Leeder said Michigan is certain to surpass the record of 190,000 births set last

dents. Across the nation, a survey showed that 224 died in traffic since the weekend began, with 93 drowned and killed in other accidents.

Tuesday, July 5

SOVIET BIGWIGS helped the United States celebrate the Fourth of July. In an unprecedented move, Nikita Khrushchev, Rusia's new strongman and other States Embassy in Moscow and sipped champagne and ate ice An attempt was made to scale cream and informed American officials that real results can be expected at the Big Four meeting in Geneva this month, if the West is "honest."

The visit marked the first time in 22 years that a Russian chief for the inland route of the Indian geria and clashed with police bassy. He said that Russia's wilof state had clled at the emsaid. more troop reinforcements, ference is not a sign of weakness will be sent to the trouble spot and emphasized that Russia was to cope with the increasing strong.

THE EXPULSION ORDER against two Argentine Roman Catholic prelates has been lifted according to reliable sources. It has been reported that Argentine President Juan D. Peron has revoked the order, thereby taking the first step to his returning to the Catholic Church.

Peron was ex-communicated when he expelled Msgr. Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of the believed to be in the hands of Archdiocese of Buenos Aires; and Msgr. Ramon Novoa on June 15. The Argentine dictator has been reported to have tendered his cal dismantling of the Peronist resignation from public office effective November 1.

THE ALLIES have completed plans for the reunification of Germany which they will present to the Russians on July 13 at the Big Four conference. Diplomatic officials said experts have agreed THE LONG DOCK STRIKE in on the final text of the plan at Britain ended when workers in the end of a five-hour conference. The plan will be presented to voted to return to work. London West German Government offidockers had previously agreed to cials on Wednesday, and if they return to work. The strike of approve, it will be sent to the about 18,000, which lasted six Big Three government for final weeks, had idled 171 vessels and approval.

Wednesday, July 6

The break came during a mass meeting at Liverpool, Birken-THE UN COMMAND lodged head and Garston, and at Hull a strong protest over truce vio-The men had protested they had lations against North Korea. In been betrayed by the Londoners, a strongly worded message, the and when the vote was taken. United Nations' senior delegate, Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, demanded that the Reds "cease THE LONG WEEKEND holi- immediately" illegal imports of day is not yet over and Michigan war material. He gave the meshas recorded 30 holiday fatali- sage to Communist Delegate Lt. ties. Thirteen persons were kill- Gen. Lee Sangcho. The UN proed in Michigan traffic accidents test stemmed from evidence obtained from two North Korean night Sunday, and 17 drowned aviators who fled to political syor died in other holiday acci- lum in South Korea two weeks

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Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church and morning worship.

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Friday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School, 7:30 p.m. Open House for Vacation Bible School

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

Sunday, July 10: 10 a.m., Session meeting, Minister's Study; 11, morning worship, sermon by Dr. Fitt; 11, nursery care for children.

Monday, July 11 through Fri day, July 15, 9:30 a.m.: Daily Vacation School for Nursery

ago and told authorities that the Reds hd 580 modern planes and 14 airfields operating in North

CHARGES by the Republican Party of Michigan that the CIO-UAW violated the Corrupt Practices Act, are being investigated by a federal grand jury. The GOP charged that the union used its treasury to support political candidates. Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, went before the jury, taking with him the union's financial records for part of 1954. At issue is the charge that the union donated free radio time to Democratic candidates, which, it is claimed, is a violation of the act.

designate of Italy, was reported to have reached an agreement with right-wing Liberals over a formula for land tenure reforms. If such is the case, it would pave the way to formation of a successful coalition government by the Christian Democrats. Party leaders conferred in Rome to iron out final details of cabinet appointments by Segni. The four Democratic center coalition parties agreed to join the proposed new government.

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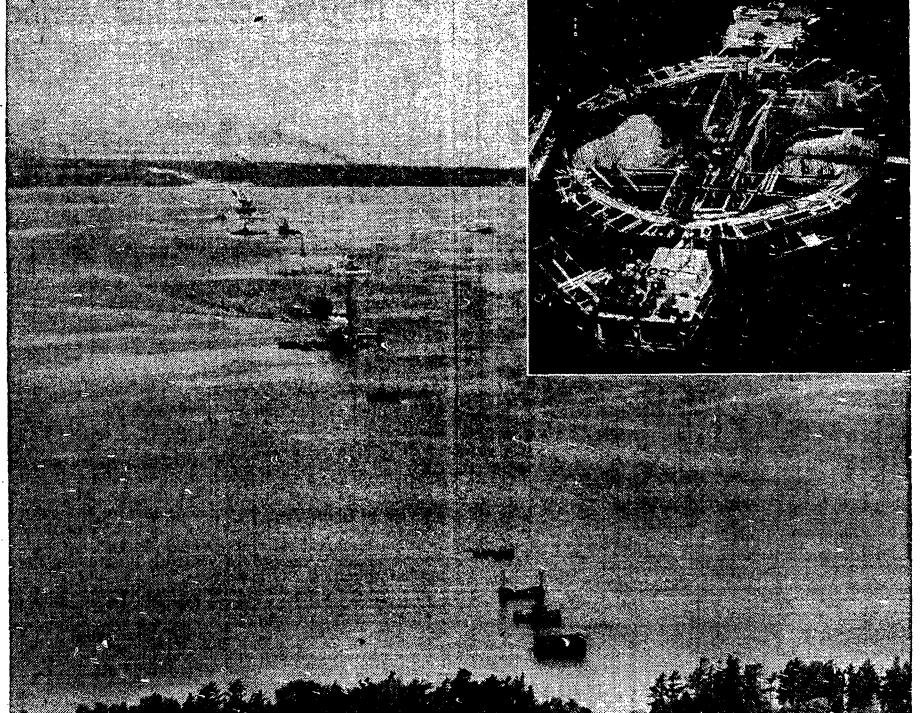
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Obituaries

ROBERT J. WESTRICK Mr. Westrick, 68, of 1321 N. Renaud, part owner of the Commercial Tool and Engineering Company, 4196 Bellevue, died on Thursday, June 30. He is survived by his wife,

Abbie; and three sons, Robert, Jr., Donald and Kenneth. Following funeral services at St. Martin Church on Saturday, July 2, burial took place in Mt.

Olivet cemetery.

HAROLD J. WAPLES Mr. Waples, 60, of 17605 Maumee, member of the firm, Clark, Klein, Brucker and Waples, died on Saturday, June 2, at Fort Myers, Fla., where he went two months ago because of ill health. A native of Ironwood, he attended the University of Mich-

igan and its law school. Following graduation he served the state as an assistant attorney general and was Public Utilities Commissioner for several years.

He formed the law firm with former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker in 1937 in Detroit, and was active as a trial lawyer and an expert in the field of public utilities and motor carrier law.

Mr. Waples was a member of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and a member of other fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, who was with him in

Florida, and his mother, Mrs Belmont Waples. Services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church on

Tuesday, July 5. Burial was at Ironwood, Mich.

EMMA H. GORTON Mrs. Emma H. Gorton, 53, of 853 University place, died on Saturday, July 2, in Bon Secours Hospital, after a long illness. She was a native of Big Rapids, Mich., and has lived in the Detroit area for the last 14 years. She came here from Lansing in 1941, where she was a grade school instructor in the Holmes Street Grade School.

She was a graduate of Western State Normal College, and was a member of the St. James Lutheran Church Ladies Society. Surviving her are her husband, Paul T., and a daughter,

Funeral services were held in the R. G. and G. R. Harris

Funeral Home, 15251 Harper, on Wednesday, July 6. Burial was

in Woodlawn cemetery.

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But, just as proud of his newlyearned "diploma" and rightfully so are the school custodians in the local school system.

The Building Maintenance Course Certificates were awarded at the 22nd annual Conference on School Building Maintenance and Transportation at Michigan State, June 29-July 1, to Andrew Dooms, Harvey Guilickson, Elmer Worden. Frederick Totten, Alger Lodewyk, Thomas Needham, and James Claycomb, all of Grosse

The coveted diploma was issued for completing 300 hours of special "credit" for participation in various conferences and onthe job courses. The certificates were issued by the State Office for Vocational Education and the Michigan State University of

Agriculture and Applied Science. The three-day educational conference was attended by other local and area school custodians, engineers and bus drivers. The latest information about safe, economical, and efficient operation and maintenance of the school plant and equipment was issued by featured speakers at 112 group meetings. The event drew more than 1,300 of these non-teaching school employes.

REPORTS STOLEN CAR Thomas Durie of 995 Nottingham reported to the Park police that his car was stolen from behind 15316 Jefferson. The theft occurred sometime in the early evening hours. Durie told the police he had left his keys in the

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Travelers Aid Helps Pointers Annual Gymkhana Held

The Travelers Aid Society of to children traveling alone, the Detroit, Inc., a Torch Drive handicapped the aged, the phyagency, last year helped 18 sically or mentally ill, transients, Grosse Pointe people solve prot- migrants, newcomers, those un-

retary, are listed as "closed maintains an office at 2011 Park the William E. Baubies, Mr. and ed 11,333 in 1954. Many others New York Central Station, the W. Graces, Mr. and Mrs. Frederwere assisted on a more casual Union Depot and the Greyhound basis, a total of 49,917 persons Bus Terminal, all in downtown Wendell W. Andersons. receiving the attention of the Detroit. A staff of 17 professional TAS in one way or another.

The Travelers Aid Society, one of 110 members of the National Travelers Aid Association, gives thorough and organized service to travelers and transients in need of assistance of any kind. Most of this service consist of case work by trained social workers. The Society also provides information, direction and travel service for the protection of the inexperienced or the handi-

one of its departments. About 30 years ago, the Travelers Aid Society was organized as a locally-supported agency affiliated with the National Travelers Aid Association. Mrs. Jackson pointed out that

social workers and office help is

supplemented by eight uniformed

volunteers, in maintaining ser-

vice at times and places where

travelers' problems can be met.

Travelers Aid service began in Detroit in 1903 when a group of

business women from St. John's

Episcopal Church paid the salary

of a worker to be in the station

"to protect young girls coming

from the country." In 1910, the

YWCA took over the work as

the organization has "grown up" since it was started for the purpose of "protecting young girls coming from the country."
"Travelers Aid Society clients

come from all ranks of society and all levels of income," she said. "While many of those whom it serves are in need of relief, many others come from middle and upper income brackets." She added that the Society is

peculiarly sensitive to public reaction. It is the first of the community service agencies to become aware of new problems, and it is the service on which travelers may form an opinion of the community. In addition to helping people

with travel problems in Detroit, the TAS, through its 110 affiliated societies in other cities and many contacts which these societies have in other parts of the country, assists many residents of this area when they run into difficulties away from home.

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The annual Gymkhana program including 20 contests for the small fry highlighted July 4 festivities at the Country Club. Berrien C. Eaton Jr. served as Gymkhana chairman and Charles F. Delbridge was honorary chair-The Travelers Aid Society

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who devoted nearly every day to Becker, 507 Rivard road; Mrs. J. the center during campaign time, S. Beyer, 725 Hollywood road; a wonderful group of Grosse Mrs. Walter M. Cleminson, 351 Pointers rolled up their shirt McMillan road; Mrs. Harold S. sleeves and went to work correct- Davis, 780 Bedford road; Mrs. ing mailing lists, filing, folding, Robert O. Derrick, 407 Lincoln inserting and addressing enve- road; Mrs. Mark Edgar, 282 Linlopes, telephoning and recording coln road. and acknowledging gifts. Without this help the Center's office staff would have had to be doubled.

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Mrs. George C. Mensing, 348 Mc-Millan road; Mrs. C. Taylor Obold, 329 McKinley road; Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, 215 McKinley road; Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, 218 Merriweather road; Mrs. Richmond R. Roberts, 1098 Grayton road; Mrs. Lawrence I. Ruby, 16826 St. Paul avenue; Mrs. Glenn L. Searles, 457 Cloverly road; Mrs. Karl Senff, 800 Lincoln road; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sutton, 787 Cadieux road; Mrs. Frederick Rising, 736 Shoreham road; Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, 637 Lincoln road; Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Jr., 50 Radnor court.

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They've Joined the Marines



QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC)—Two Georgetown University students are directed by an instructor upon arrival for training at the Marine Corps Schools here. They are RONALD L. BECKWITH (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Beckwith of 3415 Shepherd St., Chevy Chase, MD., and MILES M. O'BRIEN, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien of 41 Hendrie Lane, Grosse Pointe.

They are members of the Marine Corps Platoon

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Chrysler Corporation Promotes J. C. Poyner

Appointment of J. C. Poyner as assistant general purchasing agent in charge of raw materials for Chrysler Corporation was announced by Joseph Pfeiffer, director of purchases for the corporation.

For the past eight years, Mr. Poyner has supervised the procurement of steel and other raw. materials for the corporation in his capacity as divisional purchasing agent.

From November, 1954, until his present appointment, Mr. Poyner has been the purchasing agent of the Dodge division in addition to his corporation-wide responsibilities.

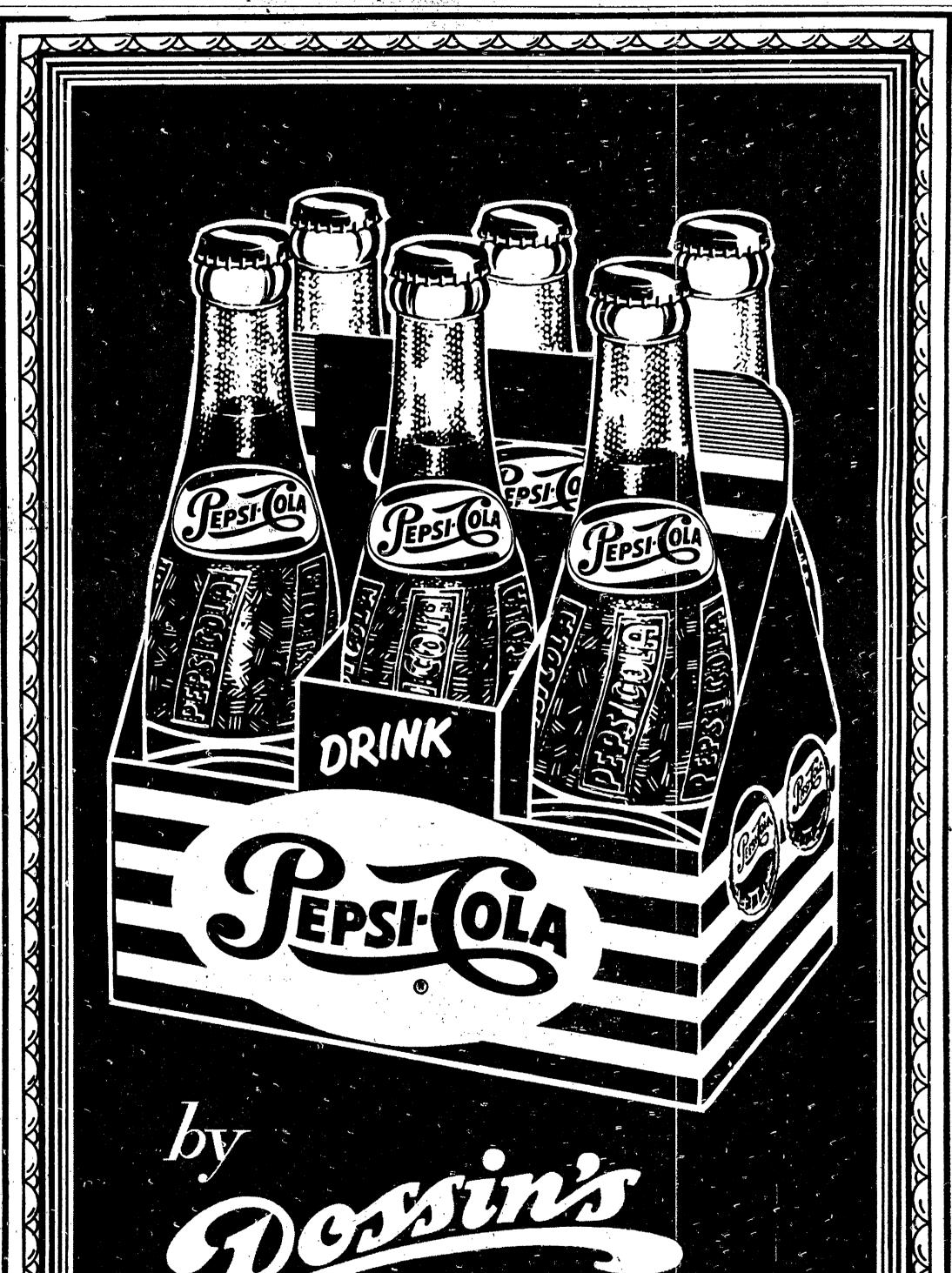
Mr. Poyner joined Chrysler Corporation in 1926, as a clerk in the pressed steel division of Dodge, and three years later was assigned to scheduling and follow-up duties in the pressed steel planning department.

In 1937, he became a stampings buyer with the corporation's central purchasing department, a position he held until May, 1947, when he was appointed divisional purchasing agent,

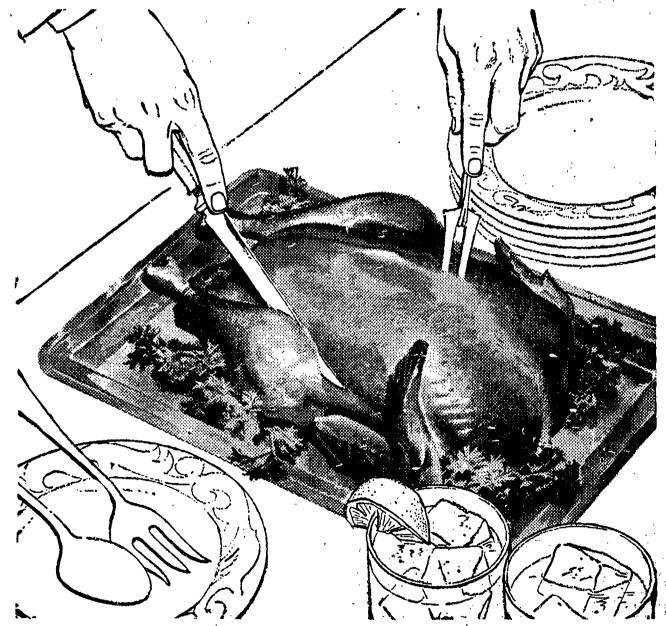
Born September 7, 1902, in Mayfield, Kentucky, Mr. Poyner was educated in the public schools of that community. From 1918 until the time he joined Chrysler Corporation, he was a payroll clerk and paymaster for a clothing company. Mr. Poyner resides at 765 Bed-

ford road, Grosse Pointe. A good many people complain of being misunderstood - and

some don't want to be.



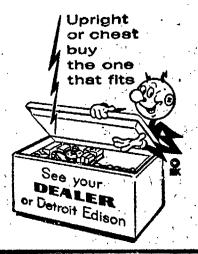




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KITZINGEN, GERMANY _ Pfc David M. Shane, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shane, Mich., recently participated in the Army's 180th birthday ceiebration at Kitzingen, Germany.

Private First Class Shane is a member of the 5th Field Artillery while cruising on Moross, no-Battalion, which joined with ticed the overturned vehicle and other units in the area in a parade and review.

Shane, an aircraft mechanic in the pavement. the battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in March, for first aid treatment for con-Shane, a 1952 graduate of Dela when he stopped for a light. Salle High School, attended the University of Michigan.

Cyclist Injured With Army in Germany On Wet Pavement

A Detroit motorcyclist was injured when his two-wheeler 365 McMillan rd., Grosse Pointe, overturned at Moross and Lake | Shore roads, on Sunday, July 3.

According to a Farms police accident report, a scout car crew. its rider, Dennis A. King, 21, of 16725 Oakfield, Detroit, lying on King was taken to the station

1954 and received basic training tusions of the right elbow and at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He arrived hip. He told police that his motorin Europe in September 1954, cycle slipped on wet pavement

He refused to be taken to any hospital for treatment.

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This little miss, photographed at the trying to decide whether or not to venture Farms beach over the holiday, assured the into the water once again before her cameraman she was "not losted," but simply mommy called her to the picnic table.

"Born Yesterday" is being ed that Thompson had gone to directed by the club president, the home of Brandon O'Connor,

Meter Reader

la 10-day observation.

Bitten by Puppy

Edward Thompson, 35, of 227

Manistique, Detroit, a Detroit

Gas company employe, was bit-

A Farms police report disclos-

Simians Set to Open Play At Center Thursday Night

"I'm a junk man, I ain't the first appearance in Grosse

Harry Brock, the leading char- stage juts out farther than an acter in Garson Kanin's play, ordinary stage and permits the ten on the calf of his right leg "Born Yesterday," which is to be audience to be seated on three by a dog on Wednesday, June 29. presented by Simians next Thurs- sides of it. day, Friday and Saturday nights at the War Memorial Center, may be a junkman, but he is certainly winnie Likert, who is being as-a very successful one. Harry has sisted by Carol Sattelmeier. Cos322 Hillcrest, to read the gas made about 50 million dollars in tumes are being handled by Mary meter, when a four-month-old his life and he wants to make Frizell and Tim Rocha is chair-pup, cwned by O'Connor, nipped man of the props committee. Jan the gasman.

At the start of the play Harry, Galehaar is in charge of make-up played by Dick Saunders, has and Judy Huntington will direct for the bite at Harper Hospital. come to Washington to get a law the ushers. Lighting and sound for the bite at Harper Hospital. passed which will enable him to will be handled by Bob The animal will be kept under make more money faster. He has MacAdow. brought along with him his oneman brain trust, Ed Devery, played by Don Freeman, his valet and cousin, Eddie Brock, played by Arnim Seielstad, and Billie Dawn, played by Mary Jane

Billie is described in the open-ing part of the play as breath takingly beautiful and breathtakingly simple."

Devery has managed to find Senator Norval Hedges, played by Sandy Palm. Senator Hedges is willing, for a slight consideration, to put through a bill which will prove very advantageous for Harry Brock.

Everything runs smoothly until Harry decides that Billie is just too stupid for Washington society. He hires a crusading reporter named Paul Verrall, who is played by Malcolm Foster, to educate Billie: But "a little learning is a dan-

gerous thing" and the more Billie learns the more she begins to dislike Harry. To further complicate matters she falls in love with

From this point the action moves swiftly to an exciting and hilarious climax.

Simians' "theatre under the stars" on the rear lawn of the War Memorial will also feature

Holding Party

The Fisher-Record, Inc., will bring the "Wild Frontier" to the Pointe for a two-day period, Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, for the boys and girls who come with their parents to the firm's location at 15000 Kercheval, corner Wayburn.

Each boy and girl, accompanied by a parent, will receive absolutely free, a kit which consists of Davy Crockett hats and animal balloons.

two days for a roundup of Davy the rear of the truck might prove So kids, you are invited to

Frontier Days" at Fisher Record officers that because the rear of on those two days, from 10 a.m. the truck was smashed in, the to 8 p.m., just for fun. There is impact then opened the door. nothing to do; nothing to buy, This would place the accident teacher, but no man lives long and there is no red tape.

Car and Truck Figure in Crash

A car and a parked delivery truck collided on St. Paul between Notre Dame and Cadieux roads Wednesday, June 29. Though considerable damage was done to the moving vehicle, no one was injured.

According to the police report, a car driven by Beverly Ann La-badie, of 125 Muir road was traveling east on St. Paul when, she said, the rear door of the delivery truck swung open causing the accident. Charles Record and Ned Fisher

The police report contained a have personally set aside these note that damage in evidence on LaRue. the circumstances otherwise.

It was felt by the reporting prior to the alleged cause.

Burglar Steals Golf Equipment

A golf playing thief looted a Neff road garage of over \$200 worth of golf equipment and accessories, not to mention other

items, on June 27. 🤸 Stolen were two sets of golf. clubs, a golf bag, golf cart, golf balls, golf shoes and a spare

One of the club sets belonged to Gordon LaRue of 894 Neff and the other to Russell Chauvin of 2072 Vernier in the Woods. All of the other items belonged to

The two sets of clubs alone were valued at \$185. No clues to the theft were left.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Swimming parties are very much in vogue hereabouts for the summer brides-elect . . . and with the overdose of hot, humid days we've had so far this season, nothing could be more appropriate.

Mary Sue Livingstone, who will walk down the aisle on July 16 to become the bride of Joseph David Cushman, Park, Ill. of Titusville, Fla., will be feted at several swim parties . . . The William Lanes are giving one Saturday at the Country Club, after which guests will meet at the Lane home on Hall place for a barbecue . . . on July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Henry Haberkorn III will entertain at a swimming supper party at their home on East Jefferson avenue . . . Incidentally, three-year-old Driska Haberkorn is to be Mary

Other parties on Mary Sue's pre-wedding calendar in the East to visit relatives after include: a cocktail party Friday to be hosted by the Leavitt finishing her sophomore year at J. Bulkleys and Wilfred V. Casgrains; a July 14 picnic for Liggett classmates of the bride-elect with Joan Hadley and Mrs. Thomas Wadsworth as co-hostesses; the rehearsal dinner July 15 by the Seabourn R. Livingstones, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be; a day-of-the-wedding luncheon to GINIA ECKLUND. be given for the bridal party and out-of-town guests by the Renville Wheats and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson.

Another Swim Party

Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger Jr. has picked Saturday for a the summer in a house they have swim party and steak roast feting Nena Elizabeth Cunning- rented on Rivard boulevard. ham, who will exchange vows with William Dupont Dahling in Christ Church on July 23 . . . Scene of the cooling event will be the Metamora home of the hostess' parents, the

Nena, whose parents are the Kenneth W. Cunninghams of Berkshire road, and her fiance will be honored Sunday MRS. ROBERT B. KLEMANN, at cocktails and supper by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean . . . Mrs. Charles E. Mosher and her parents, the C. J. Crapo summer home at Pointe Koebels, are entertaining at July 16 cocktails and supper in aux Barques before they and the

the Koebel home on Cloverly road. Mrs. Virgil Haggart Jr. and her mother, Mrs. R. F. Barnum, have slated the spinster dinner for July 19, and Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dahling of University place, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit club on the 22nd.

Traveling With the Circus

When the circus pulled out of town Sunday night, as their house guests. MR. and burst from the tiny basque bopink accents and flowers.

MRS. JOHN C. HOLLEY of burst from the tiny basque bopink accents and flowers. T. D. Buhl and Charlie Creedon traveled with it, as is their Trombley road gave a cocktail dice. A fingertip veil fell from Don Striker was his brother's yearly custom. . . They'll stay with the troupe and enjoy party to honor the Wheelocks and a Juliette cap of lace edged with best man and seating guests were

(Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Robert Hamilton Striker

MR. and MRS. HARRY G MENIER of Barrington road, have left to spend the summer at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Menier recently returned from Dayton, O., where she attended the wedding of her niece, Joanne Adamson, who married David Woodyard of Oak

Florida visitors in the Muskoka road home of the junior DAVID M. WHITNEYS have been MR. and MRS. ROBERT STANDART.

ALICE MCELVENNY has little time to spend this summer in her Cloverly road home. She stayed Vassar, then registered for summer classes at Ann Arbor. Before heading for U. of M., however, she flew to Minneapolis for the wedding of a classmate, VIR-

From Boston MRS. HORACE JERNEGAN (the former DORO-THY OXTOBY) has arrived with sons, CARL and JON, to spend

KATHY, MARTHA and TOM-MY KLEMANN have been visiting their grandparents, the WIL-LIAM W. CRAPOS of Touraine road. The trio's parents, MR. and are spending a few days at the children return to their home in Delray Beach, Fla.

The GEORGE M. HOLLEYS of Provencal road are at their Lake Placid summer home, Indian Pass Ranch. Before leaving town, they entertained the ROBERT L. WHEELOCKS, of Corsicana, Tex.,

tional Church, BARBARA MARIE REED and Robert Hamilton Striker were united in marriage, Saturday evening, June 25. Reverend Marcus Johnson officiated at the service, home here. which was followed with a reception in the church parlors. Barbara chose a waltz-length dress of nylon tulle and Chantilly Reed and Janet Striker, sisters

lace over satin. A pleated yoke of the bride and bridegroom, made the pour sleeves and pleats were also gowned in white with the JOE OSBURNS of Grand seed pearls. She carried white Fran Striker, Jr., Richard Reed orchids and stephanotis with cas- and Robert Harbison.

JR., who stopped with the Weel-ocks enroute to Mexico last win-ter, also hosted a cocktall-buffet SHARON ANN, have been in in their Renaud road garden.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES The JUDSON BRADWAYS of

Marais boulevard, who are moving of Marblehead Mass. MR EWING), of Birmingham, Mich.

Chicago for the past week.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES
EWING of University place have as their guests for July MR. and MRS. S. W. LAMER, (JACKIE party recently at the Boat Club MR. S. W. LAMER, (JACKIE party recently at the Boat Club MR. and MRS. RALPH C. MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON of Balfour road, who have been enjoying a trip abroad, time here with MR. and MRS. they arrived.

The JUDSON BRADWAYS of were also visiting the Krues, set out for home last week.

MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON of Balfour road, who have been enjoying a trip abroad, celebrated Mr. Wilson's June time here with MR. and MRS. they arrived.

(Continued on Page 14)

80th commencement exercises at Vanderbilt University in June. DR. DEAN RUSK, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave

RICHARD ROBERTS, who were recently married in SS. Peter and Paul church, are visiting the bridegroom's mother, MRS. RICHARD J. ROBERTS of Erie, -Picture by John Van Dagens Pa. The bride is the daughter of MRS. BETTY GOSS KERR At a double-ring ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregaof Hillcrest road and HENRY HAMPTON KERR of the Park-

the commencement address.

LUCY CRAIG KERR and

scheduled for this coming Satur-

attend the first of the Berkshire

Music Festival concerts at Tangle-

wood, Lenox, Mass. The WAL

TER J. GESSELS will accompany

her there and continue on to Mrs.

Hill, at Watch Hill, R. I.

day night.

MRS. WALDO BEHR or Rivard boulevard and MRS. R. E. DANA-HER of Lake Shore road returned home from Europe last

MRS. CHARLES MORGANA her Rivard boulevard home to take the world as it is if they back to Europe for the speed car honor MRS. DONALD VAN could have the whole thing. cades of white satin and ivy tendrils.

The bride is the daughter of drils.

Attending Barbara was Carol

Cooper, as maid of honor, in white crystalette with accents of Fran Striker, of University Place dinner hosts.

> of Park lane have had as their house guests their daughter, MRS. ROBERT COYLE, and her daughter, PATTY, 10, and son, MICKEY, 6. Mrs. Coyle and the children are due to start home for San Jose, Calif. MR. COYLE and daughter, LESLIE, 13, who were also visiting the Krues,

Rae Elizabeth Garber To Wed on Saturday

parties this summer with one Mary Waterfall and Patricia Arlene Wrenbeck also Making Plans for Nuptials; Former to Marry in October

Next on the Pointe parade of summer brides is Rae MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD Elisabeth Garber, who will marry Donald Warren Kuhn Saturday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. of Kenwood road will mark their A reception will follow at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sixteenth wedding anniversary Saturday night by inviting

friends in for cocktails. Except for a Georgian Bay cruise on their Onika, the Fords plan to spend most of the summer in which Mrs. Walter McAdow MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Lake home. Shore road will leave July 22 to

this evening. Mrs. Kuhn will give the rehearsal dinner Friday at Hawthorne House. Another bride - elect, Mary

Joy's summer home, Treasure Waterfall, daughter of the Thornton E. Waterfalls of Lincoln road, is making plans for RALPH THOMAS, JR. received her fall wedding to Lt. Edward his bachelor of arts degree at the Lindsay May, who is stationed in Aberdeen, Md.

Mary spent the weekend in

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn Leaves for Seashore

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn has left her East Jefferson avenue home, bound for Cobb Cottage, her summer home at Manchester-bythe-Sea, Mass. She will be there until after Labor Day. Her daughter, Mrs. Manuel Quintana, of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks of Radnor circle have also selected late July to take their four sons, Robin, Randy, Sandy and Timmy, to Manchester. They will eastern jaunt to see Mrs. Daniweek after being abroad for two go to Windcliff, the home of Mrs. loff's son, Henry Shelden, gradu-Marks' mother, Mrs. Standish ated from Williams College. Backus of Lake Shore road.

Rae, daughter of Mr. and Gettysburg, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. John Tennant Garber of her fiance's grandmother, Mrs. Bishop road, was feted Tues- Edward Goehring. Lt. May joinday at a bathroom shower ed them for the long holiday.

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The couple will be married in gave in her McMillan road October after Edward completes his officer's training. Mary, who Johanna Garber has also slated is taking summer classes at the her sister's spinster dinner for University of Michigan, will receive her master's degree in political science on Aug. 13.

Just joining the ranks of the brides-to-be is Patricia Arlene Wrenbeck, whose engagement to Kenneth Ryan Bowden has been announced by her parents, the Fred W. Wrenbceks of Santa Clara drive. Patricia attended the University of Detroit.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowden of Middlesex road, attended Detroit Country Day and the General Motors Institute of Technology.

Serge Daniloffs Back After Living in Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Daniloff will be at home on Whittier road Locust Valley, L.I., and her chil- for a while. The Daniloffs, who stone. The pair will make their dren will join her at the end of have been living in Paris, now intend to remain in the United

They arrived back in the States late in May, and came to the Pointe briefly before making an Whittier road will be their address until Mr. D.'s business, im-Some men would be willing to porting sport cars, takes them

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

DAC Beavers to Hold Rochon-Kose Nuptials Held Stag Party on July 12 The former Mary Jane K daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The annual stag outing of Detroit Athletic Club's Beavers at the Old Club is slated for next Tuesday, July 12. It is Jerome R. Rochon, son of Dr. one of various annual outdoor festivities the DAC Beavers and Mrs. Irene Rochon of Yorkand Bowlers will have this summer. Incidentally, while these events are going on at other places, the DAC is taking advantage of July and August for a complete re-decorating of its main dining room in the downtown clubhouse.

As to the Beavers' July 12 excursion — Grosse Pointer Dr. the DAC Bowler's day at the Sigurd Becker, who has chair- races. It is scheduled for Wednesmaned each Old Club outing of day, July 20, at the Detroit Race DAC's swimming group, again is Course, Schoolcraft and Middlein charge of arrangements.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is party. the meeting place, and Beavers | Through the courtesy of Grosse my breakfast there if they wish Pointer George Haggarty and the

Edward J. Schoenherr is in and luncheon before race time. charge of lining up the craft, and member-owners will be hosts on and an award from the Bowlers their boats during the trip across to the winning horse in this event tered with violets. Lake St. Clair to the Old Club a specially prepared blanket.

Carefully stowed away on one general chairman for this social cruiser will be the Beavers' outing. famous milkcan trophy-it's been polished and shined ready for the afternoon game when a team of to be their annual golf tourna-Beavers will meet a team of DAC Bowlers in their yearly 16, and the place is Pine Lake

The next summer event will be dining rooms.

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win Louis Kose of Monica avenue, became the bride of Dr. shire road, at a nuptial high mass in St. Cecilia's Church, June 25.

For her wedding Mary Jane chose a ponce de soie gown with a fitted bodice, embroidered in pearls and trimmed in lace. The full skirt ended in a chapel train, and the fingertip length veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carbelt Roads. This will be a mixed ried a bouquet of white orchids with stephanotis.

Elizabeth Ann attended her sister as matron of honor, with ers attached; two of which are before the 10 o'clock take-off Michigan Racing Association, the Claire Kose, Kitty Duffy, and aboard a fleet of yachts and DAC Bowlers and their wives Mrs. Edward Jelonek assisting have been invited to refreshments as bridesmaids. They were attired in pale violet silk opera There'll be a DAC Bowlers race length gowns and carried a bou- in which the girls store their quet of pink shasta daisies cen- clothing.

DAC'er Samuel C. Armitage is chon's best man. Assisting him der Bug, Ben's Blue, Jim's Haras ushers were Yale Shepard, em, Jerry's Juveniles, Bill's Bou-Garry Shier, Gerald Rochon, doir, Wink's Wagon, Goebel's Six The Beavers will have another John Lynch, and Gene Rutledge. Pack Plus Two, and the Busca activity later in the summer. It's Mrs. Kose was attired in a

> chapeau. Both wore orchids. Following their garden party is called the period. reception at the Botsford Inn, the couple left for a motor trip 100 miles for gas. through the Smoky Mountains. After their honeymoon they will reside in Texas.

Willem van den Andels Entertained in Pointe

The Willem van den Andels, of It's to be ready Labor Day, Greenwich, Conn., have gone on Evely, Judy Morang, Ann Reeves,

> While they were here, Mr. and Mrs. van den Andel spent a weekend at Pointe aux Barques with Mrs. van den Andel's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Posselius, of Irvine

In the fall the van den Andels will leave for Paris, where Mr. van den Andel, a pianist, will open his European tour.

Officers Picked By Garden Club

At a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan held at the home of Mrs. John N. Lord, the following officers were elected for the 1955-56 season: President, Mrs. James McMillan; first vice-president, Mrs. Edward H. Jewett II; second, Mrs. Allan Shelden III; third, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. L. S. Robinson; assistant, Mrs. Wilfred V. Cas-

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr.; assistant, Mrs. Hugh McMillan; treasurer, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr; assistant, Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr.; librarian, Miss Sarah Hendrie.

The members each took a box lunch, with prizes being awarded to those with the most decorative creation.

Mrs. Neil McMillan won first prize, followed by Mrs. Wesson Seyburn and Mrs. Ward Wil-

Miss Sarah Hendrie took first prize in the original class, with Mrs. Andrew W. Barr winning the second prize and Mrs. Standish Backus the third.

Mrs. Longyear Palmer won the greatest number of points in arrangement classes for the year and Miss Sarah Hendrie won the second largest number.

The next meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan will be held on September 28.

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Station Wagon Cavalcade Takes Pick Officers 75 Girls on Tour Through West At Day Camp

On Sunday, June 19, another of | For allowing their appenditures Chet Sampson's famous western to protrude outside the car, Mary tours left for 36 fun-filled days Jo Giroux and Sandy Potter reof sightseeing as 500 parents, ceived the dreaded chore. boyfriends, and trip veterans The group will eat in 16 famwished them a bon voyage.

Amid the honking of horns, hasty goodbyes, consisting of kisses, and even a few tears, 75 girls, mostly from Grosse Pointe, 13 drivers, a nurse, and Chet began their journey.

Ten 1955 Ford station wagons. and a white Cadillac Eldorado are transporting the group thru the wild and woolv west. Four of the wagons have aluminum trailkitchens, consisting of sinks, stoves, refrigerators, portable tables, and a food cache. The other two trailers contain drawers

The wagons have names given Edward Jenolek was Dr. Ro- them by their passengers. Dun-For her daughter's wedding Buggy are a few of the names.

Because all the numbers of one mauve silk gown and matching car have nicknames beginning chapeau. Mrs. Rochon chose a with "B" it is called the B Bus. blue silk gown and matching Another is called the K.P. Special for obvious reasons. The last car

> The caravan stops about every Bert Uecher, the cook, was

graduated from Michigan State University, where he majored in hotel administration. The girls have kitchen patrol every fifth meal, except when someone disobeys Mein Kemph, Chet's rules. The first K.P.'s were Sue Ben-

son, Joanne Ortwein, Sparky Joan Reeves, Joan Loveless, Judy Davidson, Cindy Buell, Pat talked late at hight.

By Marilyn Zdrodowski

ous restaurants. They camp out each night except during their four-day stay in Hollywood, when they will reside at the Hollywood Drake Hotel.

The trip covers 14 states and nine national parks.

There is never a dull moment. The girls have eaten at the Garden of the God's Chuckwagon. The steak dinner was followed by some rootin' tootin' western entertainment! Ya-hoo!

After ten days away from home, the dudes have climbed the entrance rocks at the Garden of the Gods. Among the first to reach the summit were Mary Jo Giroux, Joyce Bushong, Sue Stuart, Joan Loveless, Bill Winkler and Dick Anslow.

Sliding down a snow field was particularly exciting for Lorna cia Keller, Elaine Zatkoff, Gayla McPhail, Ann Wells, Betty Zimmerman, Emmy Lutton, Sue Guyton, Jerry Goebel and George

The group had a special tour of the cliff dwellings at the Mesa Verde National Park. Visits to the Grand Canvon, Bryce and Zion National Parks helped to performed by 14 girls. show them a few more of the beauties of this great country of thrilling exhibition of dog train- son's brother and sister-in-law,

Crosby's ranch in Elko. Nevada, to name a few.

League to Aid Crippled To Hold Meeting July 8

On Friday, July 8, the regular train ladies dining and big private luncheon for Mrs. van den And-rin, Sue Stuart, Tom Ireland, held at Camp Grace Bentley, els, the former Mrs. Fred M. and Dean Zeeb. The offenders twelve miles north of Port Huron on U.S. 25

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started with a bang with the beginning of many activities that will last through the season. The children's first project was to elect officers for their groups. The officers are pilots and copilots in keeping with the theme, "Flying High."

Tom Trefzer is the pilot and Sharon Fricke the co-pilot of the "Crackerjack Clippers." Diane Kramer, pilot and Wolf Dios, copilot of the "Sugarplum Skyliners." Mary Kay Jurges, pilot and Sharon Mehl co-pilot of the "Gumdrop Globemasters," Paul Graham, pilot and Tom Robertson, co-pilot of the "Jellybean

The "Gumdrop Globemasters" got off to the best start in sports by winning all of the baseball and newcomb games.

der the direction of Mrs. Drake, he is working most of the sumconsisted of decorating small mer before returning to Yale to wooden pins.

The campers on their first trip ing. Maguire, Connie Hamman, Mar- to Paris saw many exciting things including an Artist's Market, a Sidewalk Cafe and a Fashion a visit with young Ward and David Lapham, of New Canaan, Show. The highlight of the show Nick, and the Edward D. Tolands Conn., will arrive with their four was a trip to a Night Club where Jr. will be up from St. Louis, offspring to spend the month. the campers saw many dances.

> Nancy Cary, Diane Kramer and Christine Nichols did a tap dance. John Senese played the accordian and there was a can-can dance

The surprise of the week was a Still ahead are such points as the campers by Mr. Reamer. The came from Cleveland with their Hollywood, San Francisco, Bing campers learned how to train their pets to heel, sit and stay Yellowstone and the Badlands, when certain commands were

> Most worthwhile inventions have come about because some fellow attempted the impossible. had a busy weekend at their home dozen character witnesses.

Pointe Families Head The first week of day camp tarted with a bang with the be-

Frederick Ford, Jrs. Leave for Harbor Point; Dr. Charles Merkel's Family Expect to Leave for East by Middle of Month

Already many Pointe families have packed up and moved to their favorite vacation spots to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., left their Renaud road home Thursday, accompanied by Robbie, Susan and Ricky, and headed for Harbor Point.

By the middle of July Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel accompanied by Ned and Fannie. of East Jefferson avenue hope to be in Harwich Port, Mass. Daughter, Frannie Merkel, and sen, David Brown, will make the trip with them.

Joining them at various times during the summer will be their over from Long Island, and Paul The first handcraft project, un- from Grand Bend, Ont., where complete his course in engineer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Brown, of Wellesley Hills, expect to pay

On July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hibbard of Country Club drive' with their two youngsters, Jack and Ann, will claim a Cape Cod ... cottage for two weeks. They will be just a short distance away from the summer home of Mrs. Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.other offspring. John will go Winslow Howarth of Washington; road, who remain at the Cape

for the season. Until August the Howard F. Smiths of Provencal road are. planning only weekend jaunts to their Higgins Lake retreat.

At that time their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

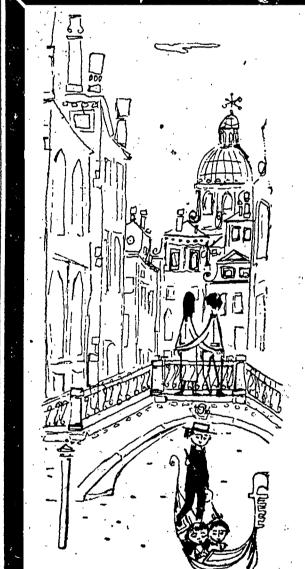
Home Parties Enliven Holiday

day weekend at home. Mrs. Wiling by Mrs. Carson arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Alan McGregor, daughter, Susan, for the long weekend.

Also remaining in the Pointe given. They also learned some for the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. good safety rules concerning pets. George M. Frischkorn of Lake Shore road entertained at a cocktail supper Friday evening.

The Junior Ralph C. Wilsons of mear Almont. The Albert A. Tie-Oxford road, enjoyed the holi- tigs came from Cincinnati with Sybil and Susan, and Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of Whittie boule- 64 vard came down from her Mullet lake summer home to join her daughters. Saturday evening the Powers hosted a swimming and buffet supper party in honor of" the Tietigs.

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Country Club. Plans are being On hand to greet the arriving excursionists will be Beavers committee, chairmaned by Robert president Norman J. Fredericks E. Fife. of Bloomfield Hills and Grosse All this time a corps of work-Pointer Syd R. Scott. men will be giving the DAC's Chairman Becker and Clarence E. Pinkston will keep events run- main dining room a completely ning with clocklike precision. An new look - no changes architect-11 o'clock tennis tournament will urally, but new walls of acoustical material, a much lighter toning of be followed by noon luncheon. Games will include shuffle- the woodwork ,new draperies, board, horseshoe and golf putting new lighting, new chairs, new contests, swimming, the 3 p.m. hues of pale gold and coral in ballgame, aquaplaning and water draperies and upholstery. The day will be climaxed by a with a later September "do" to to Chicago after a visit in Grosse leisurely dinner at 6 p.m. Then celebrate its "opening." In the Pointe. They were guests in the the crowd will board the boats for meantime, daily lunching and Harcourt road home of Mrs. Kowalchuk, Carolyn Farnol, the trip back to Grosse Pointe dining goes on in the Pontchar- Esther Wickham, who gave a Mary Klein, Sue Sepic, Zita Her- for Crippled Children will be Yacht Club docks.

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From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 12)

circus life for the week as the circus wends its way into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, cruiser, the Natoya, the David A. was one of the prominent guests Saturday night when Mrs. T. B. Buhl held her now-famous annual circus party, which Goetz and Mr. and Mrs. C. many. He made a trans-Atlantic traditionally follows the evening performance . . . Arthur Thorne Murphy have embarked Godfrey also attended . . . He and Gen. LeMay, both here for the Air Show, were house guests of the Harold Raymond | Superior. The group and their Boyers . . . Mrs. Boyer entertained at a Sunday luncheon host, Mr. DuCharme of Windmill in her home for her two guests.

The beloved clown, Emmett Kelly, and Mrs. Kelly were the Buhls' house guests . . . Sharing party honors were noted performers Josephine Berozini and her husband, and the Unuses.

· It's a Girl

for the Chase Morseys Jr. of Cranford lane, who here- notified that their cruiser, the tofore catered to a household of males . . Maid Marion Queen of Harts, was completed in Leschen Morsey bowed in on June 10 and has captured the Amsterdam and is on a New hearts of her brothers, Chip (Chase Morsey III, in his more York-bound freighter. After the formal moments), 5, and Clay, 3.

The baby bears the name (and exact same spelling of extensive cruise in Georgian moor hotel in Colorado Springs. it) of her maternal grandfather, who has been visiting here from St. Louis, Mo., with Mrs. Leschen, to make the acquaintance of his namesake . . . The Morseys hope to break ground Julie Chapman any day for the Colonial home of their dreams in Deeplands.

Brief Stay in the Pointe

Lt. (j.g.) Frederick Melhado and Mrs. Melhado (Lydia Buhl) are here this week visiting Mrs. Melhado's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of East Jefferson avenue . . . They will return to Virginia Beach, where the lieutenant tron of honor. Nancy Chapman is currently stationed.

Tea Being Held For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Taylor Seeber barely set foot in her Merriweather road home early this week, after attending the Los Angeles convention of the Association of University Women, when she concluded details of the tea which she will $\frac{1}{13}$. give Friday at the Country Club.

Kemp, David Seeber's fiancee, to his mother's friends. Among those presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. John Seeber, Mrs. Robert serves with the Marines. Seeber and Mrs. John Irving.

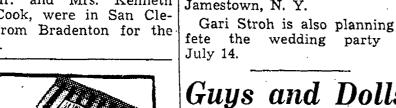
in Fairfield in September.

Carlotta Ethel McKinney Married on West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. C. James McKinney returned to Grand Marais boulevard after their western aunt with the surprise announcement that their daughter, Carlotta Ethel, had been wed in San Clemente, Calif. She became the bride of a Marine Corps corporal, Beazeel Brown Gartman on May

Bill is the son of the late Mr. The tea will introduce Joan and Mrs. Ottoway Brown Cartman, of Bradenton, Fla., and Denver, Colo. The couple will live in San Clemente while Bill

The bridegroom's uncle and Joan is the daughter of Dr. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Edward Kemp, of Fairfield, Henry Cook, were in San Cle-Conn. The pair will be married mente from Bradenton for the wedding.



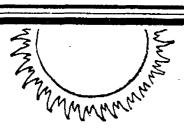


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Aboard Harold DuCharme's Wallaces, Dr. and Mrs. Angus birthday in Baden-Baden, Geron a fortnight of fishing on Lake Pointe drive, boarded the yacht

in St. Saulte Marie on Monday. When they return from the fishing jaunt, the Wallaces will head for their ranch, the L-A, near Burwell, Neb.:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hart of Windmill Pointe drive have been boat's arrival; they will plan an drive, who stopped at the Broad-

Reveals Plans

When Julie Chapman marries Milton Henkel July 16 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Edward Henkel Jr. will be her mawill serve as her sister's honor maid. Julie and Nancy are the daughters of the Charles Good-

Ann Higbie and Carolyn Clark, both of Metamora, and two of Julie's classmates with whom she attended Briarcliff Junior College, Charlotte Moher, of Wellesley Hills, Mass, and Bobette Johnstone, of Stomington, Conn., are to be bridesmaids.

While the two honor attendants are giving the spinster dinner on July 13, Edward Henkel Jr. will host the bachelor dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He will be his brother's best man. Ushers include John F. De-Hayes, Gari M. Stroh Jr., Charles B. Murphy, Richard D. Robbins and William G. Shearman, of

fete the wedding party on

Guys and Dolls To Hold Dance

The Guys and Dolls will hold a Roundup square dance on Friday, July 8, at 9 p.m., on the Lakeside Bowling Green of the War Memorial Center.

Wes and Julie Rae, popular square dance callers, will lead the post-college and young business and professional crowd of Grosse Pointe in the square and round dancing, which will be made pleasant by the breeze of Lake St. Clair and the magnificant setting of the Memorial

Refreshments will be served on the terrace. The formal gardens will be open.

Dates are not necessary. This is a grand way to get acquainted. Everyone is invited.

Officers of the organization are Dick Amberg, president; Sue Barrent, secretary; and Dick Baker, treasurer.

Patricia Anne Wilkerson Weds Fred Arnold Gollnick

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson of Neff road announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Anne to Fred Arnold Gollnick, of Chicago, on June 18, in Chicago.

Mr. Gollnick is the son of Mrs. Arnold Gollnick of Feotone, inois and the late Mr. Gollnick. They will reside in Chicago.

(Continued from Page 12) call to the RALPH C.-WILSONS, JR., of Oxford road to mark the

Young EMORY and RANDY TORREY came from Rye, N. Y to spend a few days with their grandmother, MRS. HARRY N. TORREY of Lake Shore road, then accompanied their father, WILLIAM F. TORREY, back to Ossabaw Island, Ga., for a long

Recent Colorado vacationers were MR. and MRS. IVAN C. DUNLAP of Windmill Pointe

Home after his graduation from California Tech is JOHN A. BRYANT II. His parents, the dena for the commencement, then stopped in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver before flying home.

LT. COM. and MRS. CHARLES W. TURNER were scheduled to arrive Tuesday with nine-monthold TADDIE from Honolulu, man Chapmans of Provencal where they have been stationed for two years. Mrs. T.'s parents, DR. and MRS. S. WILLARD WALLACE of Lincoln road are taking their guests to the family cottage on Mullett lake.

PENNY, PATSY and NINI LEE accompanied their parents, MR, and MRS. JAMES W. LEE II of Chalfonte avenue, to New York for a 10-day stay with Mrs. Lee's mother, MRS. C. F. BEUCH-NER. On the homeward route the will be assigned to Chanute Lees planned to visit former De- Field, and the Bristols will troiters, MR. and MRS. CARL house-hunt in nearby Champaign; JELLINGHAUS, in Bearsville, Ill.

Gari Stroh is also planning to of July for dedication of the stitute of Technology, son of MR. at Columbiaville, Mich. The BOB coln road. KANZLERS are in El Paso, Tex., until September when he expects his release from the Army.

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C. HOLLEYS of Trombley road. The two boys are going to Camp Sherwood and Lynn will be at Camp Huntington on the lake.

Wednesday, July 6, in honor of of Peget court. MRS. JOSEPH A. FINNIE, who moved from Flint to make her home in Birmingham a short ime ago, and for MRS. CHARLES N. GILMORE of Balfour road, Burt Lake. who has recently returned from an extended European trip to visit her parents, Count and Countess Gino Passerini of Flor-

MR. and MRS. KENDRICK of Westchester road cruised to the their Ken's Yen. Accompanying holiday weekend. them were their two daughters and their husbands, the JOSEPH WILLIAM R. BRYANTS, of W. CASKEYS and WILLARD Famed Singers University place, went to Pasa- KERRS, and Mrs. B's brother-inlaw and sister, the CHESTER S. STACKPOLES from New York.

ANN COSTELLO, a graduate of St. Ambrose high school, has been selected in a nationwide competition as the recipient of a scholarship from the International Milling Company. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. P. R. COSTELLO of Barrington

DR. L. BENSON BRISTOL, who has been called for Air Force ing in their McMillan road home Fairgrounds. with young FRED. JIM and NANCY. When Dr. Bristol's Mrs. Allen Lomas Hostess training stint is completed, he At Party at Boat Club

Among the 581 cadets report-Spending a month in Mexico is ing to the APG Summer Camp dence, R.I. Mrs. Anderson is the ERNEST KANZLER of Lake was CADET RICHMOND J. Shore road. He'll be back the end LAUX, of the Massachusetts In-Kanzler cabin at Tau Beta Camp and MRS. C. M. LAUX, of Lin-

MR. and MRS. MAX FREDER-ICK BROWN of Touraine road with daughters BETTY and BAR-Walloon Lake is the destination BY are spending three weeks at Notre Dame avenue, sailed on of J. C. DAVID and LYNN Portage Point Inn, Onekama, Mi-

of Country Club drive and Amy Jo, 6, flew up to Gables, their Les. Cheneaux summer place, Thursday with Mrs. Whitehead's aunt, Miss Frances M. Booth of Lewis-MRS. REGINALD T. MURPHY ton road. Mr. Whitehead took the of Balfour road, entertained at family cruiser. The Waywego, to cocktails and luncheon at the Les Cheneaux with the assistance Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on of William Dean Robertson Jr.

Daughters Heather Whitehead, 12, and Annette, 11, are at Camp Crystalaire, near Frankfurt, and Jeff. 9, is at Camp Algonquin on

Broadhearth, the senior Whitehead's summer home at Les Cheneaux, is also receiving many visitors these days. Susan Whitehead and Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse drove up with Timmy Crouse, 8, and Peter, 3. Mrs. John twins, Barbara and Peter, were Old Club for the weekend aboard also Broadhearth guests for the

Now Pointers

Grosse Pointers are hearing some new musical notes these of July. days emanating from 864 Balfour road, since Nora Conklin Skitch, internationally known contralto, and her equally famous husband, Russell Skitch, basso, have moved to Grosse Pointe Park with their sons, Russell and William.

Miss Conklin served as head of the Grosse Pointe Conservatory last year. She will appear as duty, is taking basic training at soloist with the Detroit Sym-Gunter Air Base in Montgomery, phony Orchestra Tuesday eve-Ala. MRS. BRISTOL is remain- ning, July 26, at the State

Mrs. Allen Lomax of Maumee road entertained Friday at the Boat Club for Mrs. K. B. Anderson, visiting here from Proviguest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Knights of Rivard boule-

Guests were Mrs. Arnold Graham, Mrs. Hervey Parke, Mrs. Maynard Themer and Mrs. Knights.

KATHLEEN McCARTHY of weather road. the Queen Elizabeth, for a two months' tour of Europe.

Short and to the Pointe For Whiteheads (Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road. Continued from Page 12) C. HOLLEYS of Trembley road.

Castle Park, Les Cheneaux, Holy Island and Beach of Pines Are Scenes of Gatherings of Localites

Many and varied were the destinations of Pointers who left town over the holiday weekend. The John N. Failings of Three Mile drive and the John Veeches of Lakeland avenue gave a house party at their two Castle Park cottages for the Chess Lagomarsinos of Yorkshire road, Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Jr., of Ridge road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Denler of Cloverly road.

The Lake Michigan resort John Crawford Frost Jr., of Hudson, the Emory Fords and Merriweather road, who spent the long weekend there with Clark Perkins, of Indianapolis, and 10-month-old Polly Perkins. Mrs. Perkins was in town to serve as honor matron at Connie Preble's wedding. Mr. Perkins will join Behr of Bishop road. his wife and daughter to relax at Castle Park for the month mann of Three Mile drive made

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Smith of Edgemont park, who are en-

Three Families Shift Addresses

The Reuben M. Waterman famlane to the former Henry E. Bodman house in McKinley place. To celebrate completion of the giant task, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, with Reuben Jr., Paula and Lois, left to vacation | parish held their last meeting of at the Huron Mountain place be- the season on Thursday, June longing to the Cameron B. 21 in the school hall. Watermans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Whel-The Bushnells (Betsy Whelden) with Jeb, 3, and Christ, 4 months, are living in Birmingham.

The Frederick C. Fords Jr. of have just purchased on Merri-

sconced at their Les Cheneaux residence for the season, enterwas also the choice of Mrs. tained Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paddock for the weekend.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Shore road and Mrs. Wood Williams of Stanton lane spent the Fourth at the Old Club, as is their The Myron Lee Sherwoods Jr.

of Stanton lane had as their holiday guests at Holy Island near Petoskey Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ruede-

their traditional July 4 trip to join a group of friends. This year, they went to Northern Air,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blinn Stone of St. Paul avenue were at Beach of Pines, Ont., for the long weekend as guests of the junior James Burgess Brooks.

. The Reuben M. Waterman family have moved from Meadow Altar Society. Seats Officers

The St. Martha Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace

Mrs. David Padilla, former president of the society, turned den of Park lane have welcomed over the gavel to the newlythe news that their son-in-law elected president, Mrs. Egon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fricke. Before her election as George E. Bushnell Jr., have pur- the new club leader Mrs. Fricke chased a home on McMillan road. had served as both membership and discussion chairman.

Other new officers are: Vicepresident, Mrs. John Herrmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cranford lane are also happy Edgar Kennedy; financial secreover the new home which they tary, Mrs. Joseph Reininger; and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard



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By Dr. Donald Blain Other Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Haskin, Jr. to summer bicycling through Live in Country Club Drive After Honeymoon in North Newly arrived back in the Pointe is Dr. Donald Gray Westchester road and Dr. and Blain, who has been away several years serving in the Air Mrs. Leland F. Carter of Middle-Force Medical Corps and then training at the Church Home

Bride Brought Home

and Hospital in Baltimore. He brought with him his bride, the former Grace Carpenter, of Frederick, Md. The couple exchanged vows June 23 at a quiet ceremony honor maid. Pat Newell, Joan in the Princeton University Phillips and Mrs. Robert Setiz Chapel. Only members of the were bridesmaids. Margie Meinke 21, but Alice will attend the immediate families were in was junior bridesmaid.

attendance. The new Mrs. Blain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover N. Carpenter, of Frederick. Dr. Blain's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain of Berkshire road. The newlyweds expect to live on Blain Island, the family summer retreat near Waterford, Regatta Held

for the summer. Another pair of recently mar-At Little Club ried localites, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Haskin Jr., will return to a home on Country Club drive after their honeymoon in northern Michigan. Before her marparty, and then dinner and dancriage in St. James Lutheran church, the bride was Barbara Meinke, daughter of the Harold

J. Meinkes of Three Mile drive. cers, Vice Commodore Dexter The Rev. George E. Kurz, cousin of the bride, read the nuptial rites, which were followed by a reception in the Meinke

Mary Meinke attended as

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In London Alice expected to greet her fiance, Patrick Brogen, whose Navy ship was docking in London for a brief stay.

Ann plans to return home Aug. Salzburg Music Festival in The bridegroom, whose parents | Austria.

of Lincoln road, asked Angus of Lincoln road, asked Angus Kirchner to be his best man. Newlyweds Pay Visit to Pointe Ushers were Richard Albrecht, Robert Seitz, Thomas Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Reinheimer Jr. have returned to New York after paying a visit to Jeanne's mother, Mrs. Shannon Gardiner. They were married in

New York on May .6 The Saturday regatta at the Jo Collins entertained at cock-Little Club was followed by the tails in their honor Thursday traditional commodore's cocktail evening in her Lochmoor road home. The Jack Danahers hosted another cocktail fete for the Commodore John W. Detwiler Reinheimers Saturday evening was host to his club's flag offi- in their Colonial road home.

Mr. Reinheimer left for the Ferry and Rear Commodore Jean | East Sunday, while Jeanne wait-F. Mesritz. Other guests included ed until Monday to accompany judges, timers, the race commit- | back Jo Scherer, who was spendtee and the honorary judges, who ing the weekend with her parwere the commodores of all the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer of Lake Shore road.

Ford Rotunda Exhibits State's Tourist Attractions

tunda—largest permanent indus- the motoring vacationer, the 3:30-5 point count system of contract trial exhibition building in the travel exhibit features as its bridge this summer. Beginning on world—is serving as a tourist main display a realistic camping 1-2 P.M. Tuesday, July 12 at 8 p.m. and gateway to Michigan's four-region scene complete with a running 2-3 P.M.

are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haskin

William Nelson.

other yacht clubs.

igan Tourist Council and regional tourist associations, the entire area of the ultra-modern show place has been given over to the most extensive exhibit of Michigan's tourist and vacation attractions ever staged, according to Robert J. Furlong, council executive secretary.

Located in suburban Dearborn the Rotunda is recognized as one of the nation's top ten tourist attractions. It is expected that over 400,000 Michigan residents For enrollment or information, and out-of-state tourists will visit Call as soon as possible as the hibit for a preview of the state's size of the class will be limited. summer recreational offerings.

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This summer the Ford Ro- | Designed especially to assist 9:30-3:30 stream. The life-size display oc- 6:30-9 In cooperation with the Mich- cupies almost 6,500 square feet the Rotunda's center court. 1-2 P.M. It is an exact replica of the 2-3 P.M. family tent camps typical of those 1-5 P.M. found at more than 5,000 camp sites located throughout Michi-

> Also on display is a reproduction of the 3,000 roadside picnic sites maintained for the. convenience of Michigan travelers. These state-operated recreational facilities coupled with the 57 state parks and recreation areas, and the 88 roadside parks situated in almost every section of the state make Michigan an incomparable vacationland for motoring

Other Michigan outdoor activities, including bathing, picnicking and golfing, are represented in life-like exhibits. Additional displays will show visitors the food specialties of various cities and sections of the state, as well such Michigan vacation accessories as wearing apparel, boating and photo equipment and fishing

Along with Michigan's scenic and recreational attractions, the Rotunda is also featuring a complete calendar of special events being staged throughout the state from June through August. Particular attention is being called to Michigan's many centennial celebrations highlighted by the 100th birthday celebrations of the "Soo" Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, and of Michigan State University, the nation's first agricultural

To round off the all-inclusive exhibit, Michigan's four tourist regions are represented by individual displays featuring large color murals and descriptive literature on interesting tours in their areas. Information on specific points of interest is also available to Rotunda visitors.

Throughout the summer the Rotunda will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 1 to 9 p.m. on

Neighborhood Club News

The above outdoor settings are made in enticing new colors as well as designs.

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7-9 P.M. Fencing — Teen age and adult SUMMER DAY CAMP Playground Activities 1-2 P.M. 2-3 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY

2-3 P.M. 1-5 P.M. Playground Activities: Playground Activities 6:30-8 Record Party — John Drake Women's Volleyball 7-8 P.M. **FRIDAY**

9:30-3:30 SUMMER DAY CAMP Playground Activities Playground Activities

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units at Smith College, for the Church. 1955-56 academic year, President

A native of Mason, Michigan, Mrs. O'Connell has done secretarial work for 19 years: Detroit Edison Co., 1932-46; Bulkley-Home Appliances, Inc.

Mrs. Lucille M. O'Connell, She is the mother of two chilwidow of the late John F. O'Con- dren and is a member of the nell, 1027 Yorkshire road, has Women's City Club of Detroit been appointed head of Haven and the Women's Association of House, one of the 35 dormitory the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Registration for freshmen for Benjamin F. Wright announced Smith College's 81st academic year will take place on September 17 and classes will begin on September 21.

Mrs. O'Connell will arrive about the middle of September Ledyard Dickinson & Wright, for a brief indoctrination course Detroit, 1936-37; and Bendix before the arrival of the 48 students of all four classes.

New Furniture Made for Style and Relaxation Parties Given For Jean Webb

Showers and gay parties crowd the prenuptial calendar of Jean Marie Webb, who on July 16 becomes the bride of John Wesley Marcus. Jean is the daughter of Mrs. Alex D. Webb, Lincoln road and the late Mr. Webb. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Wesley Marcus of Fisher road. Jean's busy schedule has in-

cluded a series of showers at

which the hostesses were: Mrs. Howard Brolus of Lennox avenue; the Misses Ruth Bockes and Al Nault of East Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Harold Leverette of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Frank D. Webb of Arlington road, Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rien of LaSalle place, also honored the bride-to-be and bridgroomelect's family at a June tea. Another shower is planned for July 8 by Mrs. Marion Maccoy of Lakewood avenue. It will be followed two days later by a famiy reunion party at the Ann

Arbor home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leverette, by an informal 'spinster" dinner given July 11 by Nancy Georgi at her parent's home on McMillan road, and on July 13 Jean and John will be guests of honor at a lawn party at the Dearborn home of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles.

Jean's final prenuptial date, of course, will be the rehearsal dinner at the Marcus home on the night of July 15.

The couple will exchange their vows at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Stanbury officiating.

Auxiliary of Christian Brothers to Hold Picnic

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary will hold its annual pot luck picnic at Mrs. Reichling's summer July 8, by former classmates of home on Wednesday, July 13, at the bride-elect at Academy of 11:30 a.m. Please bring your cup, the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe. plate, silverware, card table and The three hostesses are Carol

Wettlaufer, Patricia Mebus and Take Gratiot avenue straight Lois Murphy and the party will through Mt. Clemens to M59. be held in the home of Lois in Turn right on M59, follow to Lakeside-Dahlia Gardens, then Included among the guests will make right hand turn into Mrs. be Karen Walsh of Albany, N. Y., Reichling's driveway. and Joan Corcoran of Brockton,

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hattanville College, Purchase, N.Y.; also Miss Suel Withus of

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tower will leave Touraine road for a

home in Ohio the first of August,

and several parties have already

They are moving to Oberlin,

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard of

Fisher road entertained Satur-

Robert Webbers of Lake Shore

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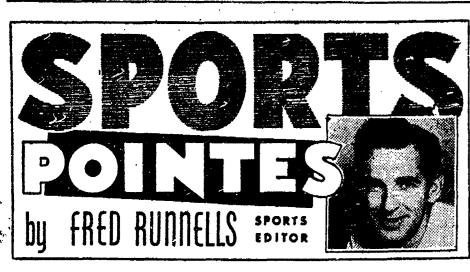
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Little Club Regatta Draws 161 Boats for New Record

The longest winning streak of any local yacht this season came to an end last Saturday, July 2, when Commodore Johnny Detwiler sailed his sleek "Vashti" to her first victory in Cruising B division since coming here last year.

The larky, shy Detwiler clipped the Skip Grow-Carter Sales Voyager yawl "Querida" on corrected time by a mere 13 seconds • to score the most impressive upset of the current season. "Quer-'ida" led "Vashti" over the finish : -line by 6 minutes and 21 seconds.

- The 16 - mile quadrangular course provided the season's record fleet of 161 boats a close hauled slant to the first mark, a good beat to weather to the second mark and two reaches over | and 25 seconds in a dandy boatthe last to legs.

Had To Start Over "Querida's" failure to make it

five straight in local weekly regattas can be traced directly to a premature start which forced "Querida" to return and make a

In many of the different classes the start was all important and in the Raven and Star classes the winning skippers were disqualified for one reason or an-

Alex Allardyce, who led the Star class around the course, was disqualified for an early start. In the Raven class Boyd Benkert 'didn't wait for the judges to disqualify him for barging the line. He disqualified himself.

Probaby if he hadn't, the judges would have let the infraction go unnoticed and given him first place. But being a great sportsman who sails by the rules all the way Boyd would not accept the beautiful silver tray which was the prize to the winning

Because of the self-imposed disqualification Bob Kerr moved up to first place with Roy Barbier taking second and the Nagel-Nicol-Desmond "Naraka" gained the third place position in the



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six-boat fleet. Apache Finishes First

Toot Gmeiner's New York 32 'Apache" made sure she would not have to depend on the handinot have to depend on the handicap corrections to win this week like she did the week previous when she heat Dick Teffroy's and the control of the control o when she beat Dick Jeffrey's and Jack Wagner's "Last Straw."

"Apache" was first across the finish line in front of the host club beating Pat Collin's second place "Vitesse" by one minute for-boat scrap. Davie Sloss' yawl "Kathmar" gained her first trophy of the year when she charged in just behind the lead-

Freddie Jenson got back on the winning track in the L class when he finished two minutes and 31 seconds ahead of G. Mc-Cormick, with Fred Kagel's "Joy Kill" taking third place. It marked the third time in four starts that the cigar smoking Jensen had heard the winning gun this McCarthy, Bob Schroeder. year. In last week's Detroit Boat Club regatta Jensen took a shellacking when he finished way

down in the fleet. Chuck Phalen Wins

Dick Wozniak's "Show Boat" didn't quite make the grade in the Luder 16 class and was forced to take second place behind Chuck Phalen. Pete Stroh placed third. Wozniak started off the season as if he was going to make a run away of the class with three Chair Yacht Club 18. a run away of the class with three onsecutive firsts. Like Jensen ne firished way down in the fleet in the Boat Club regatta.

"Wind Toy," after taking a second place in the first regatta of the season and a disqualification in the second race, came back strong in the next three races to get the winning gun. The Little Club regatta gave her her third straight win which clinched up the summer series trophy which is a class perpetual trophy.

Bobby Roadstrum's "Cotton (Continued on Page 17)

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Cruising B Vashti-John Defwiler Querida, Grow-Sales, Vallant-John Miller, Aqua-vit-Chuck Coe, Flying Dutchman-John Warnke.

John Warnke.

Cruising C
Glory Bea II-Jim Carlin, AlbacoreHank Dunlap, Margaret M-Gerd
Schneider, Old Rariety-Susie Fisher,
Maybe II-Chet Reynaud, Grace NoteKurt Keydel, Temptress-Walt Kunow,
Happiness-Karl Ness, Meteor II-Hank
Burkard, Bikini Llwyd Ecclestone,
Diane-Hugh Fuller, Star Dust, MacPetrie, Alady II-Aaron Evans, MitzieF, Taylor Jr., Susiekin-Frank Krembel.

30 Square Meter
Ray St. John, George Wilson, Gay
Gonyeau, Vardon, Ed Offer.

Universial A

Universial A Sprig-Phil Foskett, Mouette-Al Jones, Bove-Ernie Hahnemann, Perhaps-C. Wandrie (DNF).

Jack Wright, Arno Streit, T. Tompkins, George Richardson, No. 3116 (DSQ-not registered with DRYA) Alex Allardyce (DSQ, early start).

L Class
Escape-Fred Jensen, Gael-G. Mc-Cormick, Joy Jill-Fred Kagel, Dauntless-Tom Hanson, Debbie D.-Bob Dodd, Nite Wind-Alle Chapman, Guy Mc-Narron, Harold Micou.

Privateers

Luders
Chuck Phalen, Dick Wozniak, Pete
Stroh, W. Pixley, Bill Fisher, BoothDetwiler, P. Fink.

J. L. Wilter, Dick Hill.

Lightning Class

Wes Weidrick, Walt Ronet, Warren
Jones, Dick O'Hara, Art Rautenberg,
M. Homfeld, H. Jones, No. 4923, Dick
Crandell, Don Fairchild, G. Peterson,
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Forester, Harold Mainwaring, Leo
Wubbe, B. Blanchard, H. Pytell.

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Wellman.

Ravens
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A. Starkweather, John Dietiker, Harold
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Chorus to Sing On Belle Isle

The Detroit Municipal Chorus is taking part in two concerts this summer at the Belle Isle Music Detroit Shell. The first concert will be presented on Monday, July 25, at

The chorus, combined with two Recreation Department staff choruses, will sing two groups of choral selections. The Boys' Band and a ballet group will each take part in the presentation of the remainder of the program.

A combined rehearsal of the choral groups for this program will be held on Monday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at the Music Shell on

The second concert of the summer will take place on Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m. at the Belle Isle Music Shell. The Municipal Chorus will unite with the Youth Festival Chorale in a presentation with orchestra of the Faure' Requiem. A combined rehearsal of both choral groups will be held on August 23, at 8 p.m., at the Belle Isle Music Shell.

The Detroit Municipal Chorus is now holding rehearsals weekly at the Veterans' Memorial Building in downtown Detroit each Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The room assignment each week is indicated on the bulletin board in the lobby.

REPORTS STOLEN WATCH

Ann Stock of 196 Cloverly, reported to Farms police on Saturday, July 2, that she had lost her 17-jewel Hamilton wrist watch, somewhere between her home and the Punch and Judy top batter with .552.

New Trophy For Mackinac Races



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Local sailors got their first glimpse of the beautiful new silver and mahogany Great Lakes Trophy, donated by Commodore Herb Buhler of the Mackinac Island Yacht Club. The deed of gift calls for the awarding of the trophy to the yacht making the best corrected time in both the Chicago Yacht Club and the Bayview Yacht Club annual Mackinac race. Each host club will have the honor of presenting the trophy to the winner on alternate years at its Mackinac award dinner, which takes place following the conclusion of the sailing season.

Babe Ruth Leagues

PARK, CITY, FARMS American League Standings June 30

Team Cleveland Detroit Chicago N. Y. Yanks

Games Played Sat., June 25, thru Thurs., June 30. Sat., June 25, Double-header.

First Game N. Y. Yanks Chicago WP-Manardo. LP-P. Bracht. Second Game Cleveland WP-Suor. LP-Hunt.

12 N. Y. Yanks WP-Herrick LP-Kay. Mon., June 27

10 12 14 Boston WP-Collins. LP—Hey. Tues., June 28 (Detroit's lone hit a scratch

single off Suor in the first inning) WP-Kolojeski. LP-Ramsdell. Wed., June 29

WP-Stanley. LP-Manardo. Thurs., June 30 Cleveland WP-Meathe. LP-Ayrault.

WOODS

The Tigers won two more games in the Grosse Pointe Woods Babe Ruth League last week to increase their hold on the lead in second half play.

In a fine pitching duel, Lars Anderson bested Gramer to lead the Tigers to a 2-0 shutout over the Senators. In their other game, Bob Wheeler pitched his team ried to the former Mary Clare to a 7-4 victory over the Red

It was Wheeler's seventh win of the season. He also is current

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Other teams split, except the

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play, to be held at Birmingham some Harry Kendall trophy series and Southfield July 23-24 and sailed over the week end on Lake July 30-31. Vice-President Carl B. Wheeler was name chairman of an all-star affair. It was closely contested The results of the games played selection committee. He will be throughout the four races which were as follows: aided by Secretary Russell G.

Wilton and Afton M. Sauer. Last Week's Scores

Tuesday, June 28. 17 14 W.P.—Carta. L.P.—Wrobel. Indians 🚉 W.P.—Steil. L.P.—Foraker.

W.P.—Anderson, L.P.—Gramer Thursday, June 30 W.P.-Rogers. L.P.-Platz. W.P.-Wheeler. L.P.-Gutow-

W.P. — G. Aldinger. L.P. Barnes. THE STANDINGS

(Second Half)

Lt. Harold G. Golla, Jr. With 2nd Marine Div.

Second Lt. Harold G. Golla Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Golla, Sr., of Hollywood avenue, is now serving with the 2nd Marine Division, FMF, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Lt. Golla is platoon commander of the Anti-Tank Assault Plt. Weapons company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, FMF Atlantic.

He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Academy and mar-McGlynn, formerly of Hollywood

FELLS SIGNAL POLE Eleanor Kurilcuk of 9014 Linwood, Detroit, lost control of her car and felled a signal pole at Waterloo and Rivard Monday, July 4. She was turning right onto Waterloo at the time of the accident. She was issued a ticket for not having her car under control. It had to be towed away

Weidrick Wins Kendall Series White Sox, who dropped a pair. The league's board of governors

almost a month ago.

in their own race.

Wes Weidrick, one of the better Lightning class sailors around voted last week to enter a team in Babe Ruth state tournament these parts captured the hand-

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Three Lake Michigan racing achts, Joe Schoendorf's "Gypsy, Hugh Schaddlee's "Hilaria" and

Clayt Ewing's "Vixen" finished in that order in the annual Queens Cup race from Milwau-

kee to Holland, Michigan, last

All three yachts are sure starters in the Chicago Yacht Club's annual Mackinac race and there

is a good possibility that they all will enter Bayview Yacht Club's 31st annual Port Huron to Macki-

An added incentive has been

provided for both races this year

and that is the new Commodore

Herb Buehler perpetual trophy

which has just been completed by

a local firm. The new trophy will

be awarded to the yacht which

has the best corrected time in

Gil Pingree's 60 foot yawl "Red

Head" will lead a fleet of five

big yawl "Ticonderoga" was

sighted 860 miles from the finish

line of the 4,200-mile Havana to

Spain race. Four boats started

nac Island race on July 23.

Saturday, July 2.

The series wasn't a runaway saw the fleet of 20 boats sail two races in maddeningly light air on Sunday, July 3 and the final two in a moderate breeze out of the south on July 4.

Weidrick's 18 foot Lightning "Wee Dee" scored 6834 points which edged second place Ralph O'Hara's "My Harem" by a scant one point. Jack Leverenz took third place with "Half Fast" which scored 63 points.

"Wee Dee' won the first two races to take an early lead in the series but fell a quarter point behind O'Hara when he took a fourth place while O'Hara was wining the third race. Faced with a do or die situation Weidrick and his crew, Jimmy Smith, paced the fleet in the final and deciding race, and crossed the finish line just ahead of O'Hara to win the trophy which was presented for the ninth time by Mrs. Harry Kendall, the widow of the found-

Other point winners were: Warren Jones, 571/2; Dick Crandall, 49; Art Rautenberg, 44; Don Fairchild, 40; Bert Jones, 38; Walt Roney, 37; Chuck Grant, 36; Ben Blegvad, 36; Allan Kass, .333 30; R. G. Ruffe, 25; M. C. Miller, .000 16; G. Petersen, 16; R. E. Dickson, 15; Llwyd Ecclestone Jr., 12; John Moeller, 7; Fritz Jobirm, 5, and R. W. Hinds, 3.

> The series was under the direction of Al Wilson of the Detroit Yacht Club race committee and was sailed off Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED

Arthur H. Delmege of 1072 S. Brys drive, complained to Woods police on Sunday, July 3, that someone had broken a window in his car while the vehicle was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot.

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American Division

This last week saw the Indians casts away. Their wins were all out a homer in another tilt. by large margins, 10 to 1, 17 to and 17 to 1 and even the once proud Yankees were cast in the dust and overriden by the Indian local yacts around to Chicago for juggernaut.

the Lake Michigan Classic which However, it took the Red Sox will start July 16. Wilfred Mcand the Yankees to put on the Guire's Mackinac sloop "Kandu," game of the week in this division Nubby Sarns' "Revelry," Dick -at least, it was the kind of con-Jeffery's and Jack Wagner's test that had everything in it. Fisher Islander sloop "Last This was the game of Thursday, Straw." and Pat Collon's New June 30 when, at the end of the York 32 "Vitesse" are the other second inning, the Red Sox led top contenders who will make their opponents 9 to 0, at the end the long haul around to Chicago of the fifth inning the Yanks had to give the Windy City yachts fits | finally amassed enough runs to lead 13 to 10, and when the game Giants was finally called in the last part Reds of the sixth inning the score was Phillies It was reported from San Sebastian, Spain, that John Hertz' tied at 13 to 13!

In our opinion the umpire used bad judgment in allowing the game to go on so long, since darkness had long since fallen and it the/long haul across the Atlantic was decidedly unsafe to allow batters to face pitchers' fast balls in the gloom. And when it was all over, after all the toil and effort, the records went out the window and the game ended only to be replayed later.

During the week a number of home runs were whacked. Ken Stanley leading with four, two of which came in one game. Fred Stoppelkamp of the Red Sox had one, Bob Maniere, Bill Lee and Ray Frazier of the Indians also of last year when the team came registered one each.

Sat., June 25, Yankees, 7; Ti- Athletics and a 6-3 verdict from

Sat., June 25, Indians, 10; Red Sox, 1. Mon., June 27, Indians, 17; Yankees, 4.

Tues., June 28, Red Sox, 7; Ti-Thurs., June 30, Red Sox, 13; Yankees, 13.

Fri., July 1, Indians, 17; Tigers, 1. As the week closed the standings of the teams were: Won Lost Tied

National Division

this division the Pirates continued to dominate the play as they did during the first half of the season, handily winning their three games. During the remainder of the schedule they will be hard to stop.

During the past week there were several sterling achievements on the part of the players. Jeff Gentile of the Reds came through with a no-hitter in a game against the Phillies, always

The other spectacular happening was Mickey Kelley's great continue their march toward de- swatting for the Pirates in one cisive first place leadership, of their games. He smashed out strewing victories in their wake three home runs! Yes, we said like cherry pits the devourer three! Tim Labadie also knocked

> The individual games ended thus:

> June 25, Giants, 12; Reds, 7. Sat., June 25, Pirates, 22; Phil-

Mon., June 27, Pirates, 17; Reds, 2. Tues., June 28, Giants, 8; Phillies, 6. Thurs., June 30, Reds, 24; Phil-

Fri., July 1, Pirates, 3; Giants, 1. The standings at weekend are:

PARK Standings

The up and coming Senators

threw the league into a three-Having won four in a row the past two weeks, the Senators seem to have regained their form

finally broke into first place last

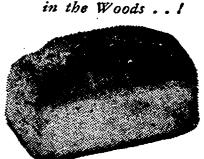
week as two big victories over

the first and second place teams

within one game of first. The two recent victories by the Senators, a 7-0 win over the

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Little League Results

(Continued from Page 16)

the White Sox, saw some of the finest pitching on the diamond Great Lakes 5. this year.

Senator pitcher Mike Van Lokeren limited the Athletics to two hits, both scratch singles, in hurling the shutout. The hits didn't come until the last 2 inn-

All of the Senators' seven runs came in the second inning as nine men went to bat.

In the other Senator win, lefty Larry Smith pitched and batted his way by the White Sox, 6-3. His three-run homer in the fifth inning was enough to turn the tables on the White Sox who were able to collect only two singles and a home run. The homer was delivered by Louis Ewald in the third.

Power and speed unlimited were turned on by the Orioles in their lone victory of the week as they defeated the Athletics 10 to 6. Two long homeruns were poled out, one of the three-run variety and one with the sacks empty. Mike Lonesk drove the more productive of the two and Tom Gutow socked the other.

The White Sox whipped the Orioles, 6 to 2, behind Louis Ewald's hurling. He allowed only three hits, but seven walks led to the Orioles' two runs. Andrews and Lindquist had two hits each for the winners.

> PARK COLLEGIATE Southern Conference Standings, July 2

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victory. Both hurlers struck out 1955 with Barry Trombly on the

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CITY (Minors)

Al Bolden's Giants came back

with a vengeance this week and

regained the lead in the City's

Little League for Minors. The

Giants played two games this

week with the Grosse Pointers

mound and Lance Gotfredson,

catching. Trombly was used for

game because Trombly used a

fast speedball that struck out

walked nine (9) and only per-

mitted two hits. The two hits

slugger John Mazer who got a

double and a three base hit and

a walk for a perfect day at bat.

Grosse Pointer pitcher John Par-

ent did an excellent job of hold-

ing the Gints' score down in the

three and a half innings that he

pitched. Grosse Pointer Manager

John Mazer thinks that with a

little more experience that Par-

ent will be winning some good

games for them. Final score

game took place between the

Giants and the Grosse Pointers.

The Giants showed their strength

and versatility by winning the

first shut out of the season by

ning pitcher who did a real good

job by striking out 15 Grosse

game. As if this wasn't enough,

Catcher Barry Trombly came

doubles that brought in five runs

smiling and happy again after

Bill Brink who managed the

Phillies this week saw his boys

lose a heart breaker to the Sena-

tors by a score of 14 to 8. This

game was called at the end of

four innings due to the strict time

game was started later than

ighly pleased with the way that

his boys held up in the pinches.

For instance, on several times

Pitcher Bob Fox was behind-

and in one case there were three

men on and none out and he

struck out the next three to face

Mullen started pitching for the

Senators but lost his usual good

Chuck Martin who held the Sena-

tors to four runs in his two

Standings July 2

On July 2, 1955 the second

Evansville 4 Harvard 1 4 Wilson Bell and Tom Kennedy hooked up in a tight pitchers battle as Duke defeated Alabama, 5 to 1. Both pitchers permitted and won both games with cononly one hit but a costly error siderable ease. The first game in the first inning cost Bell a was played on Friday, July 1,

Baylor's 12 to 11 victory over Carolina was highlighted by the first time this season as Chuck Douville's home run with Pitcher and Manager Bolden must two on. Both teams garnered 11 have been saving him for this

In the Northern Conference, Fordham gave the leaders Great fifteen (15) Grosse Pointers, Lakes a scare but fell, 8 to 5. Both pitchers, Dave Schumaker and Jim Bruno, were the hitting were made by Grosse Pointer stars of their respective teams, with two hits each.

Evansville kept close on the neels of Great Lakes by drubbing Harvard, 14 to 8. Mike Cherry was the winning pitcher, allowing only five hits.

CITY (Majors)

The Braves' win from the Cards, 11 to 2, was a nice game, Brink pitching for the winners, LaRue Giants 16, Grosse Pointers 5. and LaFond for the losers. Their win from the Dodgers, 7 to 4, was the kind of a game that shouldn't happen. Shephenson was the winning pitcher, Chouinard the loser.

Most noteworthy game of the beating the Grosse Pointers 16 week saw the last-place Dodgers to 0. Jack LaBarge was the winbeat the first-place Cubs in a 19 to 9 shutout. Almost every Dodger was able to hit off Hag- Pointers—allowing 4 walks and glund and Howard. On the other only three hits for the entire nand, only 2 hits were recorded against Grow, whose pitching has the slugging star of the Giantsbeen impressive all season. Gathman's single in the 3rd was the through with two well hit only hit until Grow had one man out in the last inning when for his team. Manager Bolden is Howard's smashing double looked like a threat. Howard promptly last week's successful games. stole 3rd, but was still there when the game was over.

The Cards 11 to 9 win over the Cubs was one in which the Cards scored 9 runs in a wild 2nd inning and the Cubs never were able to catch up after that. Grace, schedule and the fact that the the winning pitcher, also batted perfectly for the evening, one of usual in order to put the playhis hits being a homerun. Hag- ing field in condition for play. glund, Gathman, and Howard Manager Walter Scotten was tched for the Cubs.

Cubs Cardinals Braves Dodgers

American Association There was ver little action him — and he finally came this past week except that all through with a winning game. teams are trying their best to Bill O'Neil not only did some stay on top during the second excellent catching but did some half of the season, as there will real hitting along with Bob Fox. be a play-off game between the Harry Boyd and Bob Woleben. first half winner "Charleston," Woleben had a perfect day at and the second half winning bat by getting three hits. Tom

Games Played June 27: Minneapolis 8, Louis- control and was replaced by ville 6; WP-Earl Vogel, LP-Ronald Roehrig.

June 28: St. Paul 4, Indianapo- innings on the mound. lis 2; WP-Geo. Van Heim, LP-Michael Farrell.

July 1: Charleston 15, Toledo 7; Giants WP-Robert Stoetzer, LP-Don Phillies

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The gloomy forecast is contained in the monthly traffic accident report compiled by the State Police. It shows that in May 157 persons were killed and 5.428 injured in 15,237 reported accidents.

There were eight more deaths than in May last year, an increase of five percent. Injuries increased 651, or 14 percent, and accidents went up 979, or seven

The record for the first five months of this year is 691 persons killed, a gain of 11 percent over the same period a year ago, 21.649 persons injured, an increase of five percent, and 74,987

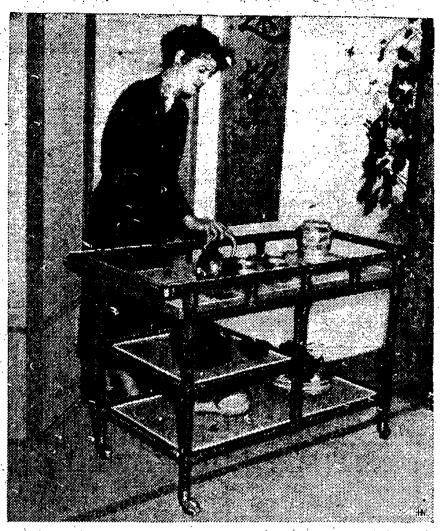
accidents, up one percent. Mileage traveled the first four months of this year, the latest figures available, totaled 8.9 billion, an increase of nearly nine percent over 8.2 billion during the same period in 1954. The death rate of 6.0 per 100 million miles of travel was up three percent over 5.8.

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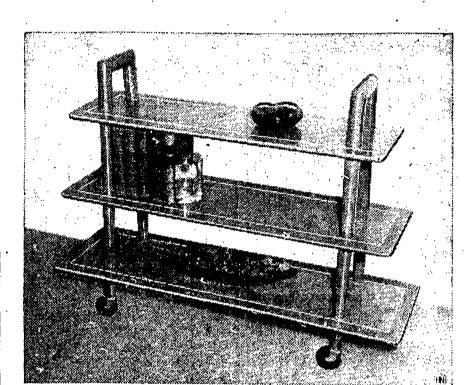
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baseball players find themselves | Ned Garver does a lot of readwith a lot of time on their hands ing and writing. He answers all between games. Far away from his fan mail and business coraway idle hours in a variety of works cross-word puzzles, assisted

But card playing (for small the movies. stakes) and movie-going are the two most popular forms of recreation on any ball club.

Among the Tigers, bridge is popular with Frank House, Bubba Phillips, Bill Tuttle, Ferris Fain and coach Billy Hitchcock, and you'll always see a game going fers to just plain sleep.

among four of them. Al Aber joins with Al Kaline, George Zuverink and Harry Malmberg in fantan, which is highly popular with ball players. Ray Boone and Steve Gromek

are in a seemingly constant gin rummy game. Poker is not permitted by the Detroit management.

Likes Westerns When he's not "knocking with two" against Gromek, Boone reads painting addict, works on the a lot of fiction and enjoys Western paintings all the time he's on the movies, Randolph Scott being his favorite actor. He also devotes ing by the time he gets home. considerable time to browsing around sporting goods stores.

zle fan. Paul Foytack likes card- time away from the microphone

WHEN THEY'RE on the road, | Jim Delsing enjoys playing hearts. friends and families, they while respondence on the road. He also by Reno Bertoia, who also likes

Prefers Sleeping

·Fain, in addition to card-playing, similarly works cross-word puzzles and reads outdoor magazines. Harvey Kuenn likes playing cards such as hearts and window shopping, but most of all he pre-

Billy Hoeft enjoys cards while Jack Phillips prefers movies of any kind. New bonus player Jim Small gets a kick out of sitting in the hotel lobby and watching people come and go.

Werner Birrer reads and writes a tremendous volume of letters to former service buddies. An amateur photographer, he has pictures he's taken all over the country.

Chuck Maxwell, who's a number road and has them ready for hang-As for Ol' Diz, I used to be a

history bug and spent my first Gromek also likes Westerns, but three years in the majors sight. John Wayne is his favorite. He seeing at all the important historienjoys reading Zane Grey West- cal spots. Now that I'm no longer active in the Hickory and Horse-Red Wilson is a cross-word puz- hide game, I spend most of my playing and going to the movies. in gabbing and playing cards.

Regatta

(Continued from Page 16)

Top" pulled herself out of a bad turn had a battle with Bill Howard's "L'Allegra" all the way around the 10 and a quarter shile a good margin over Don Pixley's 'Maybe' for fifth place.

Carlin Wins Another

'Glory Bea II" also continued cided. to win in Cruising C when she led Hank Dunlap's "Albacore" over the line. Gerd Schneider's little Malabar junior sloop "Margaret M," winner of the Cruising C trophy in the Mills race a couple of weeks ago, squeezed into third place. Last year Maggie won this race. Wes Weidrick topped the big

lightning class, beating Walt Roney by more than a minute, who in turn just barely beat out Warren Jones by six seconds for second place.

Ray St. John got his "Li'l Singva" wound up to beat the 30 Square Meter boys home. George Wilson and Jay Gonyeau followed in that order.

Club Sweeps Race

Willie Ledyard won his first race in the Vineyard Haven class and you never saw a happier kid. Junior French was second and George Munro III took third. All three sailed under the Little Club colors to make it a clean sweep for the host club in this class.

The Detroit Boat Club's catboat team won the CK team event with 28 points, Edison Boat Club (23), Detroit Yacht Club (19), and St. Clair Yacht Club (18) followed in that order. Pat Clancy, sailing for Edison, captured the individual honors with Art Hollar and Bob Roger, both of the Detroit Boat Club, taking second and third. This was the only nice thing

Boat Club members had to remember that day for that night, just about the time Commodore Detwiler was awarding the prizes, news of the \$100,000 fire t the Boat Club was received There wasn't a single sailor who didn't offer a silent prayer for the oldest yacht club in the nation. It was just a week ago that the group had enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of the Boat Club following its 61st regatta.

GPYC Regatta Next

Next Saturday, July 9, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be host to the local fleet. It will be the last weekly club regatta for all classes until after the Chicago-Mackinac and Bayview-Mackinac races which are scheduled for July 16 and 23 respectively.

Also the Grosse Pointe YC regatta will provide the fleet with a different course than the regular DRYA triangle, to which the fleet has become so accustomed that most of the skipers can sail it blindfolded.

Commodore Bill O'Neil and his race chairman George Cossaboom are looking forward to establishing a new season record turnout and have their club all set to entertain the sailors in the evening following the regatta.



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his trainer as an entry in the \$50,000 Michigan Mile Saturday, opening the way to a huge field hole early in the race to take of 15 to 18 horses who will run a second place ahead of Sid in the richest race of the Michi-Marsh's "Indian Drum" who in gan season at the Detroit Race Course next Saturday, July 9.

.If Helioscope had continued his plans to run, several trainers would have kept their horses in course. Chuck Haug's "Niaid" had 'he barns, regarding the task as too difficult to warrant the effort. But the awesome Helioscope will remain in New York to run in the Carter Handicap on July Jimmy Carlin's Pilot Sloop 4, his trainers now have de-With that development, here

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record in the nation so far this year among cities in its population group.

The National Safety Council in Chicago announced that Detroit's five months was 2.7 deaths for sociation. every 10,000 registered vehicles. estimates. \$1.75 an hour. Julius Angeles with 3.5 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. De-EXPERIENCED gardener, gar- | period was the lowest since 1952, | he said. "Detroit's Traffic Court dening or landscape, mainte- when the city compiled the has a national reputation for

> While traffic deaths in the nation were up one percent compared with the same period in 1954, the fatality rate of 5.7 engineers has been attested to by deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle the Institute of Traffic Enginmiles was the lowest on record eers," he said. "This national orbecause of a seven percent in- ganization for several years has crease in motor vehicle travel. Detroit's traffic accident pre-

vention program is a continuing, persistent onslaught against the city's most critical problem, traffic accidents, according to Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety Association. The program is based on proven techniques, as well as the latest developments, in enforcement, engineering and education, the foundation for any successful program, he said.

"Detroit's newly established Traffic Co-Ordinating Committee, which is formally carrying on the nated," he said. "It was this com- of others.

Close and effective teamplay mittee, for example, which introamong Detroit governmental traf- duced use of the new electrical ac agencies and private organi- speed-timing devices, expected to zations was credited for the city be an increasingly important having the best traffic fatality factor in the city's safety program."

The committee is composed of representatives of the police department, the Department of Streets and Traffic, the Traffic traffic fatality rate for the first | Court and the Traffic Safety As-

"Detroit is fortunate in having It was followed by Philadelphia outstanding police administrators, with a rate of 3.4 deaths and Los who recognize the critical nature of the traffic problem and a police department that enforces traffic troit's rate for the five-month laws vigorously and impartially," sound policies and procedures in handling a heavy load of viola-

> "The competency of our traffic judged our Streets and Traffic Department as the best in the country in a national competi-

"Our educational programs in the schools and those carried on by the Traffic Safety Bureau of the police department have con- Announce Latest tributed importantly to Detroit's rating," he said. "The continuing efforts of newspapers, radio and television, movie theaters and other media have won Detroit Pointe War Memorial Associatop honors for the past eight tion's Family Participation Camyears in public safety education.

"Detroit citizens, on the whole, are good drivers, who want to A. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Martype of co-operation existing in obey traffic laws and show cour- shal Templeton, Margaret Rice, the city's traffic accident preven- tesy for their fellow drivers," he Inc., Joseph A. Schrage, Jr., Virtion program for many years, is said. "There are a relatively small ginia C. Johnston, Rev. Erville an example of how efforts of percentage who flagrantly vio- B. Maynard, and R. M. Palms. various agencies are co-ordi- late traffic laws and the disregard

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Carl Limberg, 11, of 827 Fish er, received only a bruised leg when he was struck by a car backing out of a driveway, on Monday, June 27.

According to a Farms police accident report, Carl was riding his bicycle west on the south sidewalk on Mack avenue, when Stanley A. Johnston, 33, of 21647 Moross, Detroit, emerged from the driveway of the Pointer Bar 18666 Mack, hitting the boy. The boy stated to police that

he did not see the emerging car. He was struck on the right thigh by the headlight of the vehicle. He suffered only bruises where No tickets were issued to the

Robert Wittler Intern At St. Paul's Lutheran

driver and no damage was caus-

ed either to the bike or the car

The Seminary at Capital University has assigned Robert Wittler to serve as intern for the coming year at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, Michigan under Rev. C. W. Sandrock. Mr. Wittler is a middleman and

ternship will be graduated from the Seminary. Mr. Wittler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler of 15 Amity St., Patchogue L. I., New

after one year following his in-

York. While attending the Seminary he has been a member of the Seminary Chorus, Preaching Committees and the Seminary as they think they are the coun-Association. try would be overcrowded.

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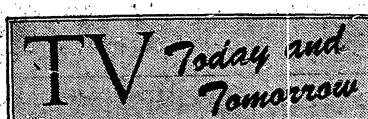
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By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV GUIDE Magazine

Ida Lupino will be on your screen quite a bit in the

coming season. She'll be on a virtual alternating

basis with Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and David Niven As a Climax! episode Red Skelton will do a melodramapossible that Milton Berle will do his next thirteen shows from there, and in color > NBC is keeping a Gobel summer replacement . . . feeling he might prove to be another "find" > Imogene Coca about set for a personal appearance in Las Vegas late August or early second movie, it will be based on the life of Franz Liszt

If some men were half as big

Positive Reports

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MILK CHECK STOLEN

A check to pay the milk man

was looted from the milk chute

of the Lewis W. Hansens of 1266

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The Park police have a good

suspect and are making a thor-

ough investigation.

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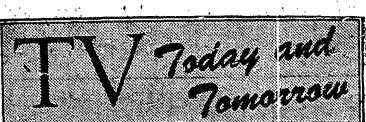
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comedy... Public Pigeon No. 1 ▶ Hollywood says it's peeled eye on Jonathan Winters, currently the George September > Ken Murray starts shooting, July 27, his first dramatic role . . . Miami Moolah, a Damon Runyon Theatre episode > Should Liberace make a Increasing fervor for big-big-big shows leads producer John Guedel to point out that the format for one of the highest rated shows in the country merely has Groucho Marx seated on a stool ▶ TV getting the baseball bug . . . Climax! has scheduled "To Strike A Blow" for August. Based on story of Red Sox outfielder Jim Piersail. And TV Playhouse plans "Man On Spikes" for World Series time ▶ Hot weather far away look ... NBC has signed Maurice Chevalier to make his live American debut on December 6 > Here's a full evening! Our Miss Brooks moving into the Topper spot on Friday nights in the Fall . . . with I Remember Mama preceding and, following, Crusader, Playhouse of Stars, The Lineup and Person-To-Person.

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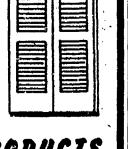
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that is always in the way?



Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

From several pulpits in the Pointe have come opinions on summer dress (shorts, slacks, etc.) and now the Detroit Boat Club has decided Bermuda shorts do not constitute appropriate dress above the ground floor of the club . . But some shorts-fanciers have to have a fall house, we suppose . . .

Said a gentleman Pointer the other afternoon, "I've reached the age when martinis make me forget what I had for dessert" . . . he's substituting vodka for gin, now ... and says he's having more complete recall.

Before adjourning for the summer season . . . the Grosse Pointe Garden Club always has a "do" which includes husbands of the members . . . This year it was a Sunday afternoon picnic at the William R. Hamiltons II out on Lake Shore road . . . High point of the day came when husbands took part in a "Mr. America" contest as the annual artistics arrangements competition for men only . . . They did "Floral Decorations Below Their Knees" . . . retired for a brief spell with lipstick, bits of lace, tape and other costume fare . . . and returned to parade before a Very Grim panel of judges (who wore Helen Hokinson hats, bifccals and not a trace of a smile). . . . Herbert Trix won the afternoon's grand prize . . . and to Harry Howenstein went possession, for a year, of the tolle watering jug. . . . Last year, the first for the annual trophy, the winner was Harold B. Tyree.

Incidentally . . . the Sunday picnic which was on the de luxe side with none of the labor and hurry, hurry of the usual picnic involved . . . had waiters serving the grilled hamburgers . . . huge bowls of green salad, etc. ... and to top THIS part of the afternoon . . . dessert was announced by a bell . . . a bell that came tinkling up Lake Shore road . . . up the drive to the Hamilton gardens ... and everyone was served ice cream from a genuine Good Humor wagon . . . They loved it.

Mrs. Navarre Bennett's short and curly new hair-do eyes to be open under water, is THAT becoming . .

PILFERINGS

The New York Times got busy and found some phrases and words that have quite different meanings for the British and the Americans.

Especially to aid the travellers we reprint a few from William Sabine's column.

Blue Cross: In America, a voluntary insurance plan. In Britain, the organization which provides medical care

Billion (This is the one WE'VE got to watch): In America, a thousand million. In Britain, a million million.

Red Cap: In America, a porter at a railroad or bus station. In Britain, a military policeman.

When Paul Muni was asked about his theory of acting, by interviewer Murray Schumach, he laughed a little and told a favorite story about his mother-in-law.

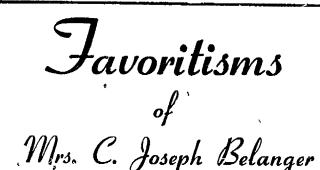
She was a wondrous cook, whose apple pie was sorcery When housewives sought her recipe, she would reply: "First I comb my hair. Then I wash my hands. Then I put on my apron. Then I make an apple pie."

This, said Muni, is his "method" of acting.

Things We'll Bet You Didn't Know Till Now: Jean-Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, lawyer, writer, violinist and the most celebrated of France's gastronomes, was born 200 years ago at Belley. (Today it's Ain.)

, Surprise! A prominent Danish scientist who won \$3,500 in a state lottery had to forego his prize—his two-year-old daughter had eaten the winning ticket. Mention of Brillat-Savarin's name made us remember that one!

Surprise! A man who won a two-week vacation in New York as a result of a radio contest was unable to make the ferson, told the police that he games room wall. Missed by half trip. He was an inmate of a Massachusetts prison and the saw Cook standing, but that as he an ounce of setting a new world authorities refused to release him.



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MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHMIDT OF CLAIRVIEW ROAD With Billy and Judy. By Jane Schermerhorn

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sport in which a mask is worn

over the swimmer's face and

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face of the river or ocean and

Mr. Schmidt, now vice presi-

Sets Record

On the walls of the Schmidts'

There's a bull dolphin caught

by the tiny and very pretty

lady of the house. She got it

Mr. Schmidt's impressive catch,

And then there's a white mar-

Another wall bears plaques

Disney dreamed 'em up.

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SUPPLIER

games room is evidence of their

They've donned aqua lungs, face masks which permit the their friend George Lyon. and with waist weights have descended to the bottom of the Atlantic, off the coast of

Bimini. "It's a thrilling experience," said Mrs. Schmidt the other afternoon in the living room of her home which is done in Bimini mood. "I watched all sorts of fish swim past me, saw beautiful amethyst sea fans at close range, and marveled at the panorama of color presented by water, plants and

As she walked on the ocean bed there were times when she fishing. had the sensation of standing on top of a mountain looking down to the great depths of the Atlan-

Ocean Sports The skin diving experiences

Bee Bite Blamed For Auto Crash

It was not quite the proverbial 'bee in the bonnet" that caused the accident at Rivard and Jef- skill in their favorite sport. ferson Sunday, July 3, but al-

The car driven by Mark W. mounted fish. Cook of 918 Rivard was standing, waiting to turn left onto Rivard when the collision occurred.

Cook was struck by a car at Bimini last winter and set driven by Charles V. Booth of a record with the catch. 570 Washington road. Booth, who was also traveling east on Jef- the wahoo, comes next on the approached a bee flew in the record. window and stung him on the face, causing him to lose control lin, a streamlined job, which of his car. weighed 59 pounds and was taken

He had the bite to prove it, on a three thread line.

Booth's car had to be towed with the cutest fish we've ever away. Cook's was drivable. No seen. They came from Bimini, tickets were issued when Booth too, but really look as if Walt promised restoration.

Cinema League Contest Tonight

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will hold a contest at its regular meeting tonight, July 7, for the best uncut 100 foot 16mm or 50-foot 50 mm film brought to the meeting by members.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. There will be a prize for the best film shown. Each movie shown will be discussed by a panel, but judging for the prize will be by bellot of the audience.

In addition to the confest at tonight's session, there will be a discussion on film construction led by Bill Kirby and illustrated by several short movies including "Celluloid College" put out by the University of Southern Cali-

The Cinema League is open to the public and all persons interested in any of the various phases of amateur movie photography are urged to attend. Following the meeting there will be a social hour with coffee and cookies being served.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Miss Jane Pressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pressel, 1398 Nottingham, has been named to the Deans' List of Kalamazoo College for high academic achievement during the past semester. Miss Pressel will begin her sophomore year at Kalamazoo College in the fall.

Good Taste

-Picture by Fred Funnells

other, a Queen Tugger, in shades of orange, blue and green.

Out for Muskies The Schmidts have harpooned sharks in the Great Bahama

came when the Schmidts win-Banks and closer home, they tered at Bimini last year with spend the summers in quest of muskies in Lake St. Clair. Mr. Schmidt had the exciting experience of having a shark Their Chriscraft cruiser, Ma-

jubi, is their summer vacation swim over him when he tried the spot and they're aboard every possible minute. . And then do you know about

They travel to Mitchell's Bay, in the channel, and fish at Gockler's Point in the summertime, usually with their great fishing pals, the Emmett Mc-Namaras who live on Shoreham.

the swimmer gazes downward. to study life in the piscatorial. dren, Judith, Bill, wo-year-old John, and Mrs. Schmidt's mother, However these "men from Mrs. Alfred Cole (champion snorkling aren't the Schmidts' home just three months, now. pet hobby at all. It's deep sea

It is a large, modern ranch house with an interior dashingly dent of Studebaker-Packard, was executed in white, red and black formerly in the same position at with touches of aqua and sea the Lincoln division of Ford green

Walls of the solarium are orna-And just to show you what a mented with the sea shells Mrs. deep sea fisherman he is, we Schmidt likes to collect. A glass suggest you take another long topped coffee table has recess look at the Futura which he filled with beautiful specimens designed. It is exactly like a she picked up on the bottom of the ocean.

> Packard Lamp On the black walls of the lib-

rary, relieved by a white ceiling and vividly toned prints of It is a large room; one wall is ancient automobiles (which have completely covered with three no resemblance to Mr. Schmidt's designs), hangs one of the conversation pieces of the home. It is a lamp from a 1906

Packard. The brass has been shined till it sparkles, the kerosene cup put back into working order and the glass which surrounds four sides of the lamp is as beautiful as the crystal used in finest chandeliers.

Now to complete this nice family circle there are the pets. There's the boxer Mike and the parakeet. The Schmidts were blissfully happy with the parakeet which was named Pete the

minute they got him. Then a friend, a parakeet authority, happened along, and nual outing at Lochmoor Tuestold them Pete was a girl. They day, July 12. There will be ap-One is a Hound Fish and the call her Petericia now.

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yet loosens it from pan.

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Seal Sale Sends Kids to Camp

Two hundred and fifty happy Wayne County.

The boys, all underprivileged youngsters, will spend the month Mars" outfits and skin diving and devil's food cake maker), the of July at the North Lake Christ-Schmidts have been in their new | mas Seal Camp of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium as a result of the public's generosity last Christmas. A similar number of girls will be sent to North Lake with expenses paid for the month of August.

"If it were not for the support of the general public during the annual Christmas Seal Drive in the Fall of each year, these children would never have the experience of enjoying the general wholesome activity of camp life and the great out-of-doors," it floor. was pointed out by Sanatorium President, Ralph S. Lane, 33

Beacon hill, Grosse Pointe. Boys and girls are selected from Detroit and Wayne County indigent families, after close counsel with the Board of Education, the Board of Health and other interested agencies. They are given chest x-rays and thorough health examinations for the some of the youngsters come from Boats will leave the foot of Woodfamilies where tuberculosis has ward avenue at 10 and 11 a.m.

sists of sports of all kinds, swimming instruction, boating and handicraft under the skillful care on hand again this year. and able supervision of experienced camp personnel.

BANKERS TO GOLF

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The Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association will hold their anproximately 100 golfers.

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

In New York, believe it or not, in this merry month of July the models are dashing up and down fire tower stairs spoon unflavored gelatin in ¼ of all the big Seventh Avenue buildings. They are barely making it to the split timing of the fashion collections of Heat to boiling 1 cup of which they are a part. And the buyers? How are they doing? With poise and animation. Consider Margaret Rice . . besides buying she is toting swatches of ribbon . . . solved. Remove from heat and but to have them dyed-to-match skirts. All this to trim add 1 cup of mayonnaise and her elegant Dalton Cashmeres. But we . . . we're just two tablespoons of lemon amazed. Who said women don't have stamina? Bosh!

Here's your chance to visit Bermuda House. It is an example of casual and easy summer living. Twelve feet by nine feet long, Add: 1/4 cup chopped green it is designed for outdoor dining, entertaining, sleeping or just plain relaxing. Because it is fashioned of aluminum no mainmentos; 2 tablespoons capers, tenance is necessary. The roof is treated canvas called "Vivatex." And the Durall tension screen construction holds the entire house Trick: Grease a one-quart as tight as a drum. Ideal for lake property and your own back mold with mayonnaise. Fill yard. It is now displayed at 92 Kercheval, on the hill, Kilgore

To unmold, run a paring knife around edges of pan and over bottom of pan use a towel that has been dampened in warm (not hot) water. This keeps the mold firm and towel leosens it from not hot has been dampened in warm (not hot) water.

Gosh, why not have your favorite small snapshot made Unmold on crisp lettuce and into an inexpensive portrait type picture . . . a 5x7 or 80x10 garnish with radish roses, for less than a dollar! Yes, why not have it done at the black olives and cucumber Camera Center, in the village?

> Wonderful luck! Lucky for us is this opportunity to buy designer summer cottons at a pleasingly tiny price . . . and practically at the beginning, of your season-in-the-sun. These, of course, are typically Town 'n' Casual cottons loved for their marvellous fit and flattery . . . their beautiful fabrics. You just might want to take home an armful because they are sale-ing at Town 'n' Casual, 20445 Mack, in the Woods.

And beautifully timed is all the barbecue paraphernalia and excited boys left on a free dreamed up for thee and we by Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, month's vacation last week because of Single-Bar Christmas

Seal sales in the Pointe and large and rolled steel construction . . . baked enamel hammertone gray finish . . . hood with gleaming stainless steel heat reflector . . . warming oven with heat indicator . . . heavy chrome-plated spit with adjustable forks . . . divided grill . . . adjustable firebox . . . access to fire through front doors . . . formica top cutting boards attached to chrome towel bars . . . heavy tubular chrome legs . . . large rubber-tired wheels and hard rubber swivel casters. In fact, you'll find a wide price range from two dollars and ninety-five cents to one hundred and nineteen dollars AND more . . . like the ones with motors. Men's Bar-B-Q mitts with asbestos palms and ladies' sizes. Cheese servers ... ice buckets ... mugs . . . hamburger presses with a cock-of-the-walk looking rooster . . . and pottery coffee pots.

> It's a fact . . . "the love bug will bite you if you don't watch out!" And it's equally true of these Black Watch twopiece cotton suits with the white linen collars . . . the soft pleat in the skirt . . . well, you just won't have a comfortable midsummer cotton suit for seventeen ninety-five . . . that is if you don't watch out. These at Jacobson's in Better Dresses, main

Set for July 16

The Order of Scottish Clans, hold their annual picnic at Bobdetection of tuberculosis since Lo Island on Saturday, July 16.

The pattern of camp life con- ing competition and sports for all ages including Five-a-side Soccer. The Plymouth Pipe Band will be

If you plan to buy your tickets on the day of the picnic, be sure to buy them from the committee ticket from the committee to

Scottish Picnic | Ice Flair Holds Summer Opening

in the history of the popular

There will be Highland Danc-Grosse Pointe rink.

members as you must have a enter any of the events. The com- of Ice Flair's skating activities is garries or Balmorals.

The opening of the summer Lughters of Scotia and the skating season at Ice Flair, Ladies Auxiliaries, O.S.C., will Charlevoix at Wayburn, in which guests, pupils and skating instructors swung out in special skating routines, was a colorful moment

> Enrollments of both adults and children for the several daily sessions have been steady and indications are that the entire summer schedule will be taken up within the next two weeks. Ted Forrest who manages all

mittee members selling tickets looking forward to an equalling on Woodward avenue will be successful fall term, when hockey wearing tartan sashes, Glen- and other special instructions will



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