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STORM TEACHES DEFENSE LESSON

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, August 4

TWO BANDITS were captured and one made good his escape in a hold-up attempt of Brinks, Inc., in Buffalo, N.Y. Quick action of a wounded guard foiled the bandits' attempt to steal almost half a million dollars from an armored truck in the armored service firm's garage. The guard was wounded in the chest by submachine gun fire. The three bandits fled with about \$160,000, but dropped their loot after a two block chase. Police arrested two of the bandits after a shotpunctuated chase.

HONG KONG is awaiting the arrival of the 11 American airmen who have been released after two and a half years of imprisonment in Red China. The exact hour of their arrival is uncertain, A warm welcome, medical attention, food and new uniforms will be given to Col. John Knox Arnold, Jr., and the B-29 crew shot down over North Korea January 12, 1953, while on a leaflet-dropping mission.

The airmen will first be flown to Clark Field in the Philippines before they are to fly to the West

IN DEFIANCE of a ruling of the United States Supreme Court, the Army refused to dismiss collaboration and murder charges against a former Korean war prisoner. The Court ruled that the Army had lost jurisdiction over Sgt. James C. Gallagher because the soldier was honorably discharged on October 27, 1953, and re-enlisted the following day. It was contended that the Army lost jurisdiction during the sergeant's 24 hours as a civilian.

of his fellow prisoners by "forciprison-camp shelter while they were sick and helpless.

Friday, August 5

THIRTY PERSONS were carried to a flaming death when a twin-engine American Airlines plane crashed on a military reservation base. The plane was bound from Tulsa to Syracuse, with stops scheduled at several cities, including Detroit. Rescue workers hampered by the in- Council. tense heat from the wreckage,

An immediate investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Authority | 5-2 council vote. They were and American Airlines officials | made retroactive to June 1. was taken to determine the cause of the tragedy. About 200 soldiers fought a forest fire which spread over a one-third square mile area after the crash.

RUSSIA DISMISSED as unworkable, President Eisenhower's Every employe gets an automatic proposal for mutual air inspec- \$100 pay boost every five years tion of military establishments with a \$300 maximum. and exchange of military blueprints. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, who voiced the objection, Obscene Conduct said that Russia's proposals for Charge Admitted pons control, was more realistic.

He spoke to a special Supreme Soviet session, saying that the exposure in front of the Park United States, Britain, France pier was found guilty and fined and Russia displayed a desire to \$40 by Municipal Judge C. end the cold war, but the arms Joseph Belanger Wednesday, race was still going on.

ENROUTE HOME are the 11 American airmen who were Dickerson, Detroit. Spiegal freed from prison by Red China | pleaded guilty to the charge. after being held for two and a half years. The six officers and five enlisted men were bitter against the Reds and said Peiping deserved "not a damned bit" of credit for their release.

The airmen crossed from Red

Choking Child's Life Saved

By Quick-Thinking Nurse

The airmen crossed from Red China to freedom in Hong Kong and then were flown to Clark Field in the Philippines. After a news conference at Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo Saturday,

Saturday, August 6

NIKOLAI BULGANIN, Russia's premier, appeared before the Su- Three Mile drive. She rushed out in distress from the front winpreme Soviet for the second time to his aid. to assure the Russian people and entirely rejected President Eisen- something was blocking the was working on him." hower's proposal for mutual in-throat. spection of military areas.

He claimed he was misunder put hers against it and sucked Mrs. Roubie praised the Park stood Thursday when his remarks out the obstruction, which prov- police and firemen for their quick were taken as an outright rejec- ed to be a large chunk of ice response. tion of the proposal. He said cream. that Russia prefers its own diswhen a respirator team from the

Woods Little Leaguers Win Pointe Championship



Champs of the Pointe's Little Leaguers, the jubilant Woods Tigers hold aloft statuettes which they received immediately after they defeated the Farms Indians, 5 to 3, to capture the first annual Grosse Pointe Little League baseball tournament on August 3 at Ghesquiere Field. In opening games of the "World Series," the Woods whipped the Park White Sox, while the Farms edged the City Cubs. Behind the Champion Tigers are, left to right, LARS ANDERSON, president of the Woods league; MANAGER CHARLES JOHNSON, who is receiving the Roland Gray trophy from ELMER C. VAN TIEM, president of the Park league and director of this year's tournament, and Coaches JOHN LeBLOND and RAY STEFFERS of the Tigers.

Approved; Requested Longevity Clause Denied by Council

Five percent across the board salary hikes were granted the Park employes on the recommendation of Councilman Robert McKean at the Monday meeting of the Park

The longevity clause, asked for finally recovered all of the bodies. by the employes, was denied. The increases were passed by

> The longevity clause, which grants an automatic set bonus scaled to years of service, has been long sought after by Park

The only Pointe community to have the clause is the Woods,

A man charged with indecent August 3.

Picked up July 30 for obscene conduct was Del Spiegel oyf 474

Park Grants Woods Tigers Defeat Farms Farms Hears Salary Hike Indians to Capture Crown Two Appeals Gallagher is accused of collaborating with the Reds during his 34 months as a prisoner of war and causing the deaths of three To Employes In Little League Top Test For Permits

bly ejecting" them from their Pay Boost of Five Percent Jerry Phillips' Three-Run Homer Breaks Up Pitching Duel In Local "World Series;" Larry Englehart is Big Star.

> Laden with power, the Tigers of Grosse Pointe Woods came from behind when the chips were down to capture the championship of the Grosse Pointe Little League World Series Aug. 3 by downing the Farms Indians, 5-3. The game drew 1,000 persons to Ghesquiere Field.

> > at the City's Cubs to win, 3-2

although two wild pegs nearly

cost him the victory. The tall

southpaw had most of the Cubs

swinging late on his fast ball,

with only a couple of balls reach-

Bill Lee, the Indians' shortstop,

and Bob Maniere collected four

of the seven hits allowed by Jim

To hear Manager Charles John-

son praise his champions, the

Woods Tigers, after last Wednes-

day's playoff game, you could see

why they were such a successful

bunch of kids during the season.

Johnson, along with Coaches

"Baseball is a fulltime job for

me," Johnson proudly related af-

time during the day to work out

with my boys. I also take them

Made Astounding Record

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John LeBlond and Ray Steffes,

have really instilled the spirit of

baseball into their youngsters.

ing the outfield.

Behind 3-2 going into the fifth frame, Woods' catcher Jerry Phil-Farms Indians hurl a no-hitter lips, a .453 hitter, unloaded with a three-run homer over the right field fence to break up a tight pitching duel between Larry Englehart of the Tigers and Bob Maniere of the Indians.....

Englehart Stars

Englehart also homered in the game, his 14th roundtripper of the season, and allowed the Farms squad not a single hit after the second inning when the Indians had squeezed out three runs on two singles.

The victory followed Monday's opener when the Woods knocked out the Park White Sox in the one-game knockout series, 6-2. Earl Meyers got credit for the Tigers' victory, pitching a fine five-hitter, as his teammates got

to the Park pitcher Louis Ewald fast in the first inning, collecting five runs, enough for the win. The White Sox had one consolation though; Tom McCarthy hit the only home run of the game, but it came too late to halt the Tigers' victory.

Hurls No-Hitter The other semi-final game of that day saw Ken Stanley of the

Roubie. "I saw the ice cream car-

Stevie's mother saw the child

dow of the house and put in the

Though the respirator was not

"I'd barely gotten out of the

house before they were on the

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all year.

needed, both Mrs. Cordose and

A retired nurse with four chil- | Park fire department arrived.

dren of her own saved the life . "I first thought the child had

of a 14-month-old boy Thursday, a cramp or something," said Mrs.

choking in the front yard of Mrs. struction,"

Cordose's mother's home at 1360

Opening the child's mouth, she

The child was breathing easily

Quick thinking on the part of ton and thought the sudden cold

When artificial respiration fail- call to the police. "By the time

Committee Named to Study Application for Car Wash; Store Garage Approved

The Farms council convened as a Board of Appeals on Monday, August 8, to hear two appeals for building permits which were denied by the Building Department.

The first appeal concerned the construction of a car wash on property at the corner of Kerby road and Mack avenue, in which the G. R. Holding Corporation sought a reversal on the denial of a permit to build, on the pinned between two cars. grounds that the building conforms to the city ordinance.

Residents Protest

Several residents of the area were present at the meeting to protest the granting of the per-

Kerby, apparently the spokes- days." man for the other residents, presented the council with a petition, bearing 75 signatures, ask-ing that the firm be denied the right to build because the business, once in operation would (Continued on Page 2)

Burning Driver ter the game. "Since I work nights at the postoffice, I have **Lands in Cooler**

to the ball games a lot, which I Angry because someone told feel has stimulated their play- him something he didn't like, a Detroit motorist traveled at an extremely high speed on Lake curence. He was in no way held the car to be nowhere in the And their record proves it Shore road and crashed through soundly. Counting the 21 season a St. Clair Shores police road games and the playoff encount- block before he was apprehenders, the Tigers rolled up an as- ed by Shores police.

tounding record of 20 wins as Shores Police Chief Fred Duemagainst only one loss. And that ling disclosed that on Thursday, one loss was by one run, a 3-2 de- August 4, Stanley A. Lola, 28, feat at the hands of the Woods' of 5981 Sheridan, Detroit, was spotted going north on Lake But it's no wonder when you Shore at a 95-mile-an-hour clip have seven boys on your team by Shores, Patrolman Willard who can boast of 300 or better Weiss, who gave chase.

they will be flown to California for reunions with their families. Stevie Cordose.

When artificial respiration didn't local was getting away, St. Clair mont.

Shores police were radioed for Susan who is 12, has become sticking out," Suzan said.

The Wallners were at a Mrs. Roubie noticed the child work, I knew there was an ob- Of course, none of these ac- assistance. They set up a road an amateur ornithologist.

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A few weeks back she found a

fied if it hadn't been for a left handed 12-year-old catcher, Jer- to stop or slacken his speed and ently blown out of a tree. All, an's mother said. Then the male Lake Shore road, and began to ry Phillips, who turned the ta- crashed through the blockade, save one, of the baby sparrows portion of the family took over. strike her. bles on the Farms in the title and was finally stopped by Offic (no more than a day or so old), the world that Moscow has not ed, Mrs. Roubie diagnosed that I got out in front, Mrs. Roubie contest and triggered the biggest cer Weiss at Eleven Mile road were dead. blow of the year for his Woods and Jefferson.

taste defeat for the second time he was speeding because he was the one it was used to. Pitching was also the big fac- mad about something said to him Susan took the pink little helptor in the Tigers' drive, especial- earlier in the day.

ly in this deciding game as Larry Englehart (Johnson's pride and pear in court on September 13. him warm, so she made a little

233 Diseased Elms Reported in Woods By Official Count

Owners of 137 Still Standing Subject to Fines Under New Emergency Ordinance Unless They Remove Them Quickly

As the figures stack up, it seems the Woods council acted none too fast in their move to halt the spread of the Dutch Elm Disease.

At their Monday, August 1, meeting they passed an emergency ordinance demanding the removal of all diseased elms.

Reports confirmed Tuesday,

A Reports confirmed Tuesday,

Reports confirmed Tuesday, August 9, show 233 cases to date, or a four fold increase over last Kids Party

96 Already Removed Of these, 96 have been removed; 339, or all of the city owned trees, and 57 of the privately owned.

One hundred and twenty-four of the remaining elms are still within the 10 day removal pericd allowed.

The other 13 tree owners are now drawing fines for failure to heed the ordinance, though none of the offenders have yet been drawn into court.

Despite what other city offiported have jumped in all Pointes except the Park.

Shores Has Big Jump Most pronounced is the Shores, with 32 cases as compared to three by August of last year. The City has 19 more cases, or a total of 22. The Farms figures show a gain of two, or a total of

27, and the Park is just holding its own with 33 in '54 and 33 in Figuring a safe estimate of \$200 for each tree removal, the D.E.D. this year alone has cost

the Pointe communities \$69,400. Part of this cost has come out of city coffures and part out of

private pocket books. Quoting Grosse Pointe Park figures, it costs approximately \$2 per year per tree to spray. Spraying has been found through experience to be the best preventa-

Freak Accident Occurs in Garage

An odd auto-pedestrian mishap occurred Friday, August 5. John Colbert, 53, of 15265 Glenwood, Detroit, suffered a badly cut leg when he was

The strange thing was, the accident didn't happen on the city streets or alleys.

Colbert was partially crushed as he walked between two cars in the Ray Whyte service garage. Said Colbert later, "You never One resident, John Ball of 473 know when you're safe these

> He was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for a threeinch gash on his left leg. Apparently, no bones were broken. The accident occurred when Colbert walked between two cars

being serviced. racing the engine to check the headed north down the block tocarburetor when it suddenly ward Goethe ... on the sidewalk!

15th Annual Field Day to Be

Conducted at Neighborhood Club this Saturday The Metropolitan Club Field have been avoided.

day is scheduled for this Saturday, August 13. The 15th annual affair, it

promises to be bigger and better than ever. According to advance releases, ed."

cials call effective spraying pro- the club expects to host some grams, the number of cases re- 2,000 of the Pointe's younger set. volunteer police was also brought Many Free Gifts

As in the past, there will be This year the show is being built around Cowboy Dave Karp

and his one-man wild west show. rodeos and field days, will bring to direct traffic." his educated horse "Buckaroo." Besides his exhibition in fancy shooting and horsemanship, Karp

sponsors a wild west coloring Can Earn Big Prize

A 64-page coloring book will be given away free. Those who wish to enter the contest will turn them in at a later date. The best job will earn a big bonus

An impressive list that includes bikes, radios and fishing rods will be the prizes.

The field day, to be held at the Neighborhood Club, will run from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Though admission is free, park passes must be shown.

The show is under the cochairmanship of Jules Deraedt Pointe, Bell representatives J. R. and Bob VanTiem of the City Potz and R. D. Frede explained,

Sporty Driver Likes Sidewalk

An unknown motorist felt the traffic hazard could be greatly reduced if he drove on the side-

R. C. Thompson of 807 Lincoln road reported the incident to the a little longer. A good many of City police.

He told them a sports car drove up the driveway of the house Paul Gatliff, a mechanic, was next door, but instead of continuleaning under the hood of a car, ing on up, took a right turn and

Mr. Thompson was unable to Sentence Father The lurching motion pinned get the license number of the Colbert. Gatliff could give no car or identify the make and the explanation of the strange oc-police, upon investigation, found

Sparrow in Fallen Nest Creates An Ornithologist

Though the old saying "A bird | nest out of an old cottage cheese in the hand is worth two in the carton," said Mrs. Wallner. bush" is not exactly apropos, it averages, along with a pitcher When it became apparent that one Susan Wallner of 167 Ridge- rag. "For about a week all you

team when they were about to At the Grosse Pointe Shores tragedy, was immediately taken popped the bill," said Mrs. Wall- police. police station. Lola stated that under wing, but not quite like ner.

> He was placed under a \$150 parents, the James Wallners. cash bond and will have to ap- "We advised Suzan to keep

Suzan kept it warm by

could see was the small head

The speeding motorist failed nest in a neighbor's yard, appar- get him to open his beak," Suz- home, he stopped in front of 915 "Our son, David, was watching

The sole survivor of nature's touch the top of its head. Open people in the vicinity who cailed

less bird home and consulted her milk and a little cereal. Now it's him with beating, wounding and eating us out of house and home."

mother said. (Continued on Page 2)

Experiences Discussed at **CD Meeting**

Better Care of Trees, More Volunteer Aid, Would Have Cut Damage Seriousness

The definite need for better tree and volunteer police programs came out of the sounding board meeting of the local Civil Defense unit held Wed nesday, August 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

City officials of the five Pointes joined by representatives of the Michigan Bell and Detroit Edison concerns, were present to discuss the aftermath of the flash storm of Wednesday, July 27. The meeting was called by Civil Defense Director George Elworthy.

According to Civil Defense Secretary Harry Furton, it was found at the luncheon get-together that a great deal of the destruction wrought by falling trees could

Most Trees Defective

"Most of the trees that toppled were defective in some way or other," Furton said. "Had expert treemen examined them, they could have been doctored or fell-

The need for more and better "In an emergency you can't tie

up regular policemen to stand host of free gifts and prizes by a broken power line," Furton said. "They are more urgently needed elsewhere." "But we have to use our regu-

lar men for these chores." Furton nd his one-man wild west show. added Volunteer police could Karp, a fixture in Detroit area be used in this capacity and also

Need Insurance Protection It was then brought out that

the general lack of volunteer police was due to the lack of proper insurance measures. "As it stands now, volunteers are not covered under workmens

compensation," said Furton. He explained that this means in case take them home, color them and of injury or death, they are not covered, except under what insurance they themselves may

"In any emergency, a person risks his life and its pretty hard to get someone to sign up for this kind of duty if there's no guarantee of compensation should something happens."

Public Didn't Understand Questioned on the reasons for

delay in getting service into the "A good deal of the delay was due to ignorance. "We checked the dial tone for

was not more than a minute's "In an emergency, lines are heavily loaded. Our (Bell) equip-

the Pointe exchanges and there

ment is built to handle a certain load automatically, so that the walk. And so he did Thursday, dial tone comes on before the receiver reaches the ear. "When it's overloaded, it takes the people during the storm

thought their phones were out of order because they couldn't get a tone immediately. Had they waited, it would have come." (Continued on Page 2)

In Child Beating

A father who whipped his daughter after returning from a day of fun at Jefferson Beach on Sunday, July 31, was sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction and placed on 90 days probation.

Shores Judge Victor DeBaeke, who imposed the sentence against; Grippe Atkins, 34, of 498 Clairpointe, Detroit, on Wednesday, August 3, also recommended that pertains in at least some ways to nestling it in small pieces of linen the man be examined by a psy-

Atkins was found guilty of beating his 11-year-old daughter. He had taken the child to Jeffer-A few weeks back she found a to how to feed him. "We couldn't son Beach and on the return

> The girl ran out of the car it one day, and just happened to screaming and was heard by

The father was arrested and From then on feeding was no a warrant was signed on comproblem. "We started it on warm plaint of the mother, charging bruising the girl.

Atkins was arrested twice in Detroit for the same offense.

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Lessons Taught by Storm

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The spokesmen said they usually do not switch to emergency operation until the dial-tone lag is a good deal longer. Edison Defends Performance

The Edison spokesman, when charged with a delay in getting lines repaired, said that everything was done in the quickest possible time. "We could have gotten additional manpower from neighboring states," spokesmen said, "but we figured we'd have everything cleared up before they

could get here." The third major field of criticism to be brought up was that of high eschelon handling of the

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Wylly Morse, 633 Sunningdale Debbie Scharff, 352 Merriweather Dan Andrews, 1894 Broadstone Sandra L. Smith, 1034 Nottingham Ann Whyte, 759 Berkshire
Bob Miller, 581 Pemberton
Stormy Baker, 1589 Hollywood
Keith Edwards, 680 Rivard
Tommy Goldsworthy, 456 Colonial court Susan Haberkorn, 16641 E. Jef-

AUGUST 16

Peter Wittstock, 262 Mt. Vernon Bill Witchger, 1238 Balfour Paul Winkworth, 935 N. Brys Dr. Jennifer Frutig, 255 Hamilton Ct.

AUGUST 17

Gwen Harris, 486 St. Clair William Charvat, 1718 Manchester Viki Heltler, 1119 Harvard Margaret Mayer, 1520 Oxford

AUGUST 18

John Duker, 663 Lincoln Carole Goldsworthy, 456 Colonia Tom Bertrant, 965 Washington Donna Wilson, 254 McMillan Ricky Miller, 580 Pemberton Edward Jeffries, 1010 Harvard John Johnson, 430 McKinley

AUGUST 19

Linda Johnston, 1123 Balfour Susan Frye, 1851 Lancaster Linda Firth, 254 Ridjemont

AUGUST 20

Larry Pappas. 1942 Broadsonte Thomas McGraw, 430 Cloverly David Wynn, 1367 Balfour Willima Fritz, 1362 Beaconsfield Margaret Couzens, 1239 Audubon AUGUST 21

Thomas Zink, 1899 Kenmore Michael Ware, 494 St. Clair Pebbie Hunt, 384 McKinley Jack Denler, 41 Pine court Mary Slattery, 916 Grand Marais Roger Merritt, 2369 Stanhope Wayne Hamari, 3669 Devonshire

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"Though it was handled in top flight manner by all the officials concerned, we did find that the people to make the decisions. cannot be out in the field," Furton said.

Officials In Field Furton went on to report that in many cases during the last storm it was necessary for officials to accompany scout cars on

"This is to be avoided. We need all of those people inside at the phones to coordinate things." Furton brought this point up in connection with the need for additional volunteer help.

Another meeting yet to be scheduled, has been agreed upon by all concerned. "We'll take more definite action then," Furton said. "This

meeting was just to get things into the open." Furton and Civil Defense Director George Elworthy praised every one present at the meeting

for pledging their cooperation. Saves Life

(Continued from Page 1) scene and had the necessary apparatus set up," Mrs. Cordose ment by police.

Residents of Roseville, Mich., the Cordoses are keeping their mer. Mrs. Cordose is the daugh- ust 30. ter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Con-

"We certainly were grateful for such service," Mrs. Cordose said. "They took me over to Bon Secours, waited and then took me home again. They were so

Young Stevie spent the night at the hospital for observation, but was released in good health

"Thanks to Mrs. Roubie, our baby's allright," Mrs. Cordose

Two Appeals

(Continued from Page 1) tend to create traffic hazards by

waiting cars, etc. When Ball voiced the objections of the interested citizens, ing around the neighborhood representatives of the building perched on her handle bars. firm agreed to make certain changes if it would lead to erection of the edifice.

Committee Named

Whereupon, Acting Mayor Richard Maxon appointed three councilmen, William Kirby, chairman ;Neil McEachin and George Lang as members of a committee to check the property and to see if the structure would be a blight on the area and to see if it would conform to the city ordinance.

Ball was appointed a citizen member of the committee to work with the councilmen. He will pick two other fellow residents of the area.

The findings of the six-man committee will be presented to the Board of Appeals at a future meeting. These findings will decide whether the permit will be issued or not.

Asks to Build Garage

The second case before the board concerned the construction of a garage at 366 Kercheval avenue, in the Charles Moran Subdivision, to be used in conjunction with a hardware store busi-

The owner, Alvin M. Gouin contended that the garage would improve the general condition of the area as well as being good for his business.

No voices were raised in objection. As a matter of fact, one person agreed that the construction could not make the area any worse than it is at present, and that it would be an improvement. The Board granted Gouin the right to obtain his permit.

SWIMMER INJURED

Mary Lou Cody, 14, of 264 Lewiston road, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, August 1, by Shores police, after she dislocated her shoulder while swimming at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Mother, Daughter Hurt in Accident

injuries when their car crashed into a tree at the curve opposite

A Shores police report disclosed that Mrs. Rose Mary Lechner, 27, of 1708 Shepherd, Detroit, in rounding the curve, lost control of her car, which leaped over an island curb and traveled 118 feet before smashing into a tree."

Shores Police Chief Fred ter, Martha Rose, while making Commission report showed. the curve, apparently concerned with the child's safety, when shed

The chief said that a witness out by Park and 29 by the Farms. revealed that the woman must have been going slightly faster than the 35 miles per hour speed limit, because she passed the witsame direction:

Mrs. Lechner and her daughter Bon Secours Hospital for treat- year.

The woman was ticketed for and causing an accident. Court higher rates than in any similar in-laws' home open for the sum- date was set for Tuesday, Aug-

· Chief Duemling estimated damages to the car at about \$500.

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And for a bird, it's got quite an appetite. According to Suzan, it'll eat ust about anything. "We give him cereal, fruit, vegetables, and

he loves ground steak." with the Wallners and pecked decent exposure charges. happily at its own minute serving of mashed potatoes.

In the process of learning to fly at the moment, it contents itself in off moments to either sitting on Suzan's shoulder or rid-

11,652 ARRESTED

said Police Chief Arthur Cou-Michigan State Police made 12,784 arrests in June, of which 11.652 were for motor vehicle violations. The figures do not include the arrests of 523 juveniles. In addition, the troopers made 20,854 property and 3,382 liquor inspections. Total mileage traveled in all activities of the department was 1,082,714.

An argument is lost when you the knowledge that your gas tank begin by losing your temper.

Total of 245 Home A Detroit mother and her 3year-old daughter escaped serious Building Permits the Edsel Ford estate on Lake Shore road on Tuesday, August 2. A Shores police report disclos-

Report of Metropolitan Planning Commission Shows Switch In Boom Localities: Shores and Woods Lead, City Third

The Shores and the Woods tied in the number of new residential building permits issued for the first six months Duemling stated that the woman of the year and the City issued more permits than the Farms was concentrating on her daugh- or Park, a Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning

Since the beginning of the year, the Shores and the Woods issued permit report. lost control. She was driving 72 permits each; the City gave out 41 as compared to 31 handed

Total of 245 Issued Here The total number of new building permits issued throughout the ness who was driving in the Pointe since January 1, came to

suffered multiple cuts and first 17 list of municipalities with attained in the first quarter is oruises about their faces, heads the largest volume of home-build- now beginning to decline." and arms. They were taken to ing during the first half of the

"During the first half of 1955. residential building in the Detroit not having her car under control Region has been running at period except the record year of Oakland County, 5,748; Macomb 1950," said Paul M. Reid, planning analysist for the Commission, in

Admits Series Of Sex Offenses

Last week the Park police cleared up a series of lewd incidents that have been plaguing the residents in the Esquire theatre district.

An AWOL Army Private, Rich-Though not quite as fond of ard Welsch, confessed to a long them, Thursday it lunched away string of 'peeping tom' and in-Welsch was partially identified

by one of the complainants. The police have been on the trail of Welsch since middle

spring when the first of the in-

cidents occurred. "We arrested him once, but because we had to turn him over to the army, this is the first time we've been able to get at him,"

Welsch made a full confession last Wednesday. He will be tried August 10 in Municipal Court. After the Park trial, he will

stand further court martial from the army. He has already been tried once for sex offenses. Knowledge is power - except

has run dry.

releasing the agency's building

Drops in Second Quarter "But, it should be noted," he warned, "that although the first quarter topped 1954 by 8.8 per cent, the second quarter was only 5.1 per cent above the number of residential building permits issued during the second three months of 1954. In other words None of the Pointes made the the high level of home building

> Of the four counties in the Detroit Region, Wayne ranked first in the number of permits

A breakdown of the count is as follows, Wayne County, 9,288; County, 5,279; and Washtenaw County (four townships), 287, making a grand total of 20,602

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tions about at the Centennial of

Many a voter has come to the conclusion that political promises are just as frail as New Year's Fa Or

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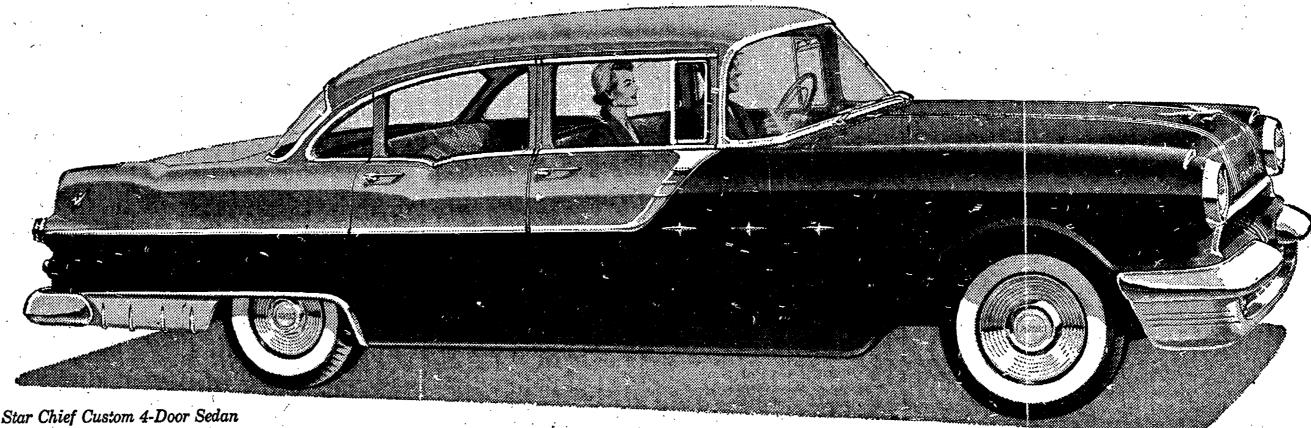
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Farms Council Takes Action On Fire Committee Report

the March 30 Delbridge residence | tection, members of the council fire, was officially accepted by approved obtaining standby serthe Farms council on Monday, August 8, and placed on file.

The committee conducted an impartial investigation of the manner in which the fire was for on a separate basis, that is, handled by the Farms fire de- depending on how much equippartment, sifting charges made ment is used. by citizens who viewed the fire and the defense made by members of the department, who asserted the blaze was expertly fought and put out.

The result gave both the department personnel a pat on the cials and arranging fire schooling back and pointed out certain de- for members of the Farms deficiencies which could be corrected to bring the department up to par.

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Another step towards this guarantee, it was explained by City Manager Harry Furton, was the help received from Councilman William Butler in speaking to Detroit Fire Department offipartment.

Detroit is considered to have the best fire department in the world, it was brought out at the

Mr. Furton said that an application has already been filed with Detroit for training of the Farms fire personnel.

To carry out this phase of the program, the council approved hiring of an extra man, so that there will be no loss of manpower while a fireman is in the fire school.

The recruit hired will be the first to receive the training, it was stated. The contract for standby ser-

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To Give Talk On Formosa at Center



Gaily bedecked in what could almost be called their native costume are MR. and MRS. VALERY de BEAUSSET, just recently returned from an eight year stay on Formosa. The de Beaussets will be the featured speakers at the War Memorial Center next Tuesday, August 16, when they will give an illustrated talk on their experiences while residents on the island.

Find a man who is behind the times, and you've found a man who thinks the world is rushing Health Report

There were only 16 communicable diseases and 29 dog bites reported during the month of July, a monthly report by Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe a heavy storm which descended carted away. Health Commissioner, showed.

Measles, prominent numerical- August 6. ly for the past few months, dropped to five cases for the month of July, the report stated. There were two cases in Harper, Woods and one each in the Park, Farms and Woods. There were three cases of polio

disclosed during the month, two-The Farms and the Woods each rains and lightning. reported one case of scarlet fever.

There were only two cases of

them in the Woods. The Shores had only one case of a communicable disease, and that was infectious hepatitis.

The Woods reported the only combination of mumps and en-cephalitis. The one case of bronchial neumonia was disclosed by the Farms, and Harper Woods had the only case of rheumatic

Harper Woods had the largest number of dog bites, 12; the Farms had seven; the Woods, five; the Park four; and the Shores

Richardsons Get Two Grandchildren in Week

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Richardson Jr. of Rivard boulevard became grandparents twice in

On July 19, the Gilbert P. Murphys (Gayle Richardson) became the parents of a girl in Sausalito, Calif. Two days later, Mrs. George B. Whitehead (Susan Richardson) of Country Club drive also presented Mr. White-head with a daughter.

Faults that people do not know the most important.

Violent Electrical Storm Plunges Area in Darkness

on the Detroit area on Saturday, Besides the use of city work-

council on Monday, August 8, down large trees and limbs, work the northern section of the city, which includes the Municipal Hall area, was plunged into darkness for four and a half hours storms will be evaluated and when wires and transformers presented to the council at a in the Park and one in the Woods. Were damaged by the heavy later date.

He said that lightning struck an electric coil connected to the pumping station, "knocking out"

Attain Honors one of the pumps. It will be several days before the coil can be replaced and the pump able mumps in the Pointe, both of to function again.

communities.

The Saturday storm began at about 8:20 p.m.

In regard to the severe windstorm which hit the Detroit area on July 27, the Farms council approved a resolution complimenting all city department personnel for the fine manner in on the list are:—Marvel June which they carried on their work Allard, Beverly Ann Clapp, Vir-

Mr. Furton submitted a report Leyhan, Joseph C. Daugherty, to the council in which it was Beverly D. Fairchild, Carol A. stated that a complete report on Lundgren, Irene Ann Schiele and the extent of damages is not yet Barbara J. Williams. available. The city is still in the process of cutting down hazardous limbs and trees.

about themselves are generally fore storm damage can be com-the most important. fore storm damage can be com-pleted. the board itself as members-at-large.

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Approximately one - third of He revealed that to date, more the Farms was without electrical than 100 truck loads of tree power for several hours during limbs and other debris have been

ers, Mr. Furton stated, it was Farms City Manager Harry necessary to employ an agency Furton informed members of the on an emergency basis to cut which the city was unable to do.

Reports on the amount and extent of damages in the two

Nine Pointers are included on He said that the odd part was the list of honor students at that the Farms' north end was Michigan State University for the only area in the Pointe af- the Spring Term, 1955. They fected by the storm. No reports have maintained a 5:50 or higher of damages or power failures average for the term, which is were made by the other Pointe the equivalent of B-plus or bet-

> Their names are posted in the University Union building as part of a display arranged by Mortar Board, campus honorary for senior women.

The Pointe students included while the storm was in progress. ginia Lee Hitt, John Charles

The governing body of the American Red Cross is the board He said that the personnel of of governors, which consists of the Public Works Department 50 members, who serve without have been working until dark compensation. Eight of the memevery evening since the July 27 bers are appointed by the Presistorm, including two Saturdays, dent of the United States, 30 and that it is possible that it are elected by chapter reprewould require another week be- sentatives, and 12 are elected by

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Improper Turn Causes Crash

An improper left turn caused Rivet, whose car was owned by an accident at Beaconsfield and Miss Eileen Bugenski, was turnefferson on August 2.

Rivet of "D" Battery, the 504th causing an accident. 13436 Promenade, Detroit. Both drivers had the light at Secours Hospital. the intersection in their favor. Lange was proceeding south

ing left onto Jefferson. He was A car driven by Pyt. Robert ticketed for an improper turn A.A.A. Division stationed at Two people were slightly in-

Seven Mile and Morang drive, jured, both passengers in Lange's Detroit, struck the front end of car. They were his wife, Nellie, a car driven by Fred Lange of and their 5-month-old daughter. Lorene. Both were treated at Bon

For every fact we learn from across Jefferson when Rivet turn- textbooks one of our forebears ed in front of him. Neither were had to burn his fingers to gain the traveling at a high rate of speed. knowledge.

Lightning Sets Fire to Sign

Lightning apparently was the cause of the minor fire at the offices of Dr. E. J. Hammer of 16616 Mack avenue, August 1. Dr. Hammer reported that his electric sign above the front door

was on fire. The Park firefighters had no trouble putting out the blaze. Outside of the sign, there was no other structural damage.

The keener the critic the more cutting his criticism.

Grosse Pointe Bank

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Notice Of Special Meeting Of Shareholders

To the Shareholders of GROSSE POINTE BANK Grosse Pointe, Michigan

You are hereby notified that, on Monday, September 12, 1955 at 5:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 17449 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

- 1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with National Bank of Detroit, dated July 11, 1955, whereby this Bank will merge into National Bank of Detroit pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended, and Sections 108 and 109 of Act No. 341 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1937, known as "the Michigan financial institutions act," as amended.
- 2. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorization to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of such Agreement of Merger.

(For the convenience of shareholders and in order to avoid the issuance to shareholders of fractional-share certificates, it is contemplated that arrangements will be made for purchase or sale cordance with shareholders' instructions.)

3. To transact such other business incidental to the foregoing proposals as may properly come before such meeting or any adjournment or adjourn-

August 10, 1955

ALBERT J. DeRIEMACKER Vice President and Cashier

National Bank of Detroit

Detroit 32, Michigan

Notice Of Special Meeting Of Shareholders

To Our Shareholders:

You are hereby notified that, on Friday, September 16, 1955, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held in the Conference Room on the 10th Floor of the National Bank Building, at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Cadillac Square, Detroit, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

- 1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with The Rochester National Bank, Rochester, Michigan, dated May 9, 1955, whereby The Rochester National Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended
- 2. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with The Utica National Bank, Utica, Michigan, dated June 13, 1955, whereby The Utica National Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.
- 3. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, dated July 11, 1955, whereby the Grosse Pointe Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.
- 4. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of each such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to to carry out the provisions of each such Agreement of Merger.
- To consider and act upon the proposal recommended by the Board of Directors of the Bank, that, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, effective November 4, 1955 the Articles of Association of the Bank, as they will read after the action of the shareholders with respect to the ratification, confirmation and adoption of each Agreement of Merger described in Paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above, be amended by amending Article Fifth thereof to provide that the amount of capital stock of the Bank shall be increased to \$26,000,000 par value of common stock divided into 2,600,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each and that the shares representing the increase shall be distributed as a stock dividend program to the holders increase shall be distributed as a stock dividend pro rata to the holders of the common stock of the Bank of record at the close of business

(For the convenience of shareholders and in order to avoid the issuance to shareholders of fractional share certificates, it is contemplated that arrangements will be made for purchase or sale of fractional share interests in accordance with shareholders' instructions.)

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Thoughts on a Torrid Past

Nature's ability to assert itself in a most disagreeable manner has been demonstrated to us so convincingly during the last six weeks that we shall probably continue to talk about the Summer of 1955 as long as we live. When the first real break in the hot spell that started late in June, arrived during the weekend, the sigh of sheer relief caused by the contrast, produced an atmospheric disturbance that almost equalled the line squall which felled our trees 10 days earlier.

Peculiarities in the behavior of the weather are always prime subjects for conversation, speculation and comparisons. It is the third of these theses which engrosses us just now as we relax in the heaven of cool breezes, a state which we had come to consider as a pure figment of imagination, retained from the dimming past.

But as life returns and memories grow brighter, interest becomes keener in such a comparison with similar experiences in the long ago. The first time we can recall having torrid temperatures make a distinct impression on us, takes us back to the first decade of the century. We must have been pretty young, as we remember we were supposed to be taking an afternoon nap. We weren't doing very well at it, due to a combination of things, one of which was the heat. Natural childish exuberance and the presence of a few visiting cousins contributed to the absence of sleep, when a really decisive no-doze factor was injected into the picture.

The "old-folks" (in their late 20's and early 30's), unable to stand the heat indoors, had donned bathing suits and were cooling off by dousing each other on the lawn. Then some kind soul remembered the poor sweating children on the second floor and compassion forced him to turn the hose into the window of the room where we were supposed to be The only thing they were able to save money on was the

Of course it was a costly bit of whimsy that provided us kids with this brief contact with ecstasy. A goodly portion of the wallpaper peeled off, much of the plaster was ruined and the furnishings of the room were a sodden mess. But it was great fun for all at the time; and it also conveyed to us small fry the true meaning of "sun-touched."

Those were the days when the only fans we ever knew were the big, slowly-revolving blades that hung from the ceilings of some swank restaurants, or in the public rooms of the better hotels. They barely stirred the air, and would decapitate a man if he were too tall, and not sufficiently alert.

heat wave. Modern building insulation methods were unknown. The dirt-floored cellar was the coolest refuge. Automobiles, which could get one to water or the mountains, were a rarity reserved for the very rich. Municipalities hadn't matured to the point where they counted swimming pools among the necessities for decent living. Even the old open trolley cars, strictly for summer use, couldn't provide and rubber hat . . . her husband waved the foursome behind any appreciable surcease.

which should be expressed for the engineering accomplish- the ball. ments which have increased our ability to weather these protracted hot spells.

The electric fan has been developed in thousands of different shapes for thousands of different uses. It can be employed for everything from wafting the odors of cooking | I thought you were the caddy." All this wouldn't be so amuscabbage out the kitchen vent, to stimulating hurricanes in a wind tunnel. It will tilt milady's skirt delicately and with decorum, or it can blow her wig out into the Back Forty. It can blast the hot, humid air out of a house in minutes, enticing the cool, night zephyrs through the other open windows. It can maintain continuous breezes, from any chosen direction at any selected velocity.

But undoubtedly the greatest boon to man and beast in this annual battle against heat and humidity, is the air conditioning unit. This is no brand new development, but it has taken years for the industry to perfect its operation, and for the public to learn its adaptability. It has come a long way since the pioneering theaters and department stores which installed air conditioning, chilled us to the marrow, then caused us to drop like flies when we emerged into the too sharply contrasting outdoor heat.

Today's units, be they the tiny ones to cool a small room or the gigantic jobs which handle immense buildings, are so controlled with thermostats, air intakes and blow-outs, time clocks, etc., that they offer an exhilarating challenge to the worst the weather can offer.

So many stores, office buildings, theaters, restaurants and homes are now equipped with air conditioning that nearly everyone has a refuge close at hand if the heat gets too tough to take. Transportation vehicles of all kinds are now being mechanically cooled. There is even a unit available that will work most satisfactorily in a convertible automobile with the top down.

We aren't passing lightly over the too-large portion of the population which can't afford or can't take advantage of these mechanical contrivances which allow so many of us to beat the heat. Nothing can make us feel more physically ing prayer and sermon. ill than the sight of a swarm of tenement dwellers huddled on a narrow fire escape on a hot night, fairly gasping for air. The effort required to get to the relief of the waterfront, or the comparative cool of the park, is too much to make. Or, the sick baby cannot be moved nor left alone.

But it is a comforting thought that these cases are getting fewer as we advance in our thoughts and actions on social betterment, and that so many of us are able to get of the Mercury Division. Merrelief through the advancement of scientific achievement.

Sally Rand was awfully good with a fan, but we can't remember her ever cooling us off. Our deepest salaam goes to the engineers who have accomplished what is much more appreciated as age encroaches.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"My faithful cavalier, At dusk he draweth near, To wait outside my wicket. I hear him draw his bow, He playeth soft and low, My dusky little cricket."

(Kate Field)

After hearing this saga of Atlantic City.... we are sure everyone who still has a vacation coming will trot down there. This is the true story of a married couple we know who saved their money all year for one bang up vacation and decided on the famous resort.

They chose one of the big hotels on the board-walk and had their reservations well in advance. To begin with, they paid twenty dollars a day for their room . . . but it was a pleasant one facing the ocean and they looked forward with anticipation to spending the mornings on the beach.

The first false note was struck on their arrival, when the door man at the hotel said he would park their car for them .. across the street . . . but they would have to pay two dollars . . . per night. So much for that.

The following morning, they noticed a sign in the hall saying guests could not walk through the lobby to get to the beach . . . but would have to go through the basement. Madame was in her bathing suit, but father was fully dressed, since he doesn't swim. However, they both plodded to the basement, where an attendant told them it would be 75 cents apiece to walk through to the beach! (This is a PUBLIC beach, yet!)

Our hero paid 75 cents for his wife, but allowed as how since he wasn't going to USE the beach he saw no reason to pay for himself. The attendant then asked him if he had a bathing suit on under his street suit! Nice trusting em-

They finally arrived on the crowded beach ... and spying a man in charge of a group of seats and umbrellas marked with the hotel's name . . . they asked him to set up a couple of chairs for them. He said that would be two dollars apiece. They then asked about an umbrella and that was an additional dollar. Discouraged by this time but VALIANT... they said they would take the stuff and would the man please put them up down near the waterfront . . which was a few yards away. He said he would be glad to . . but that charge would be an extra dollar and a quarter.

Some suns and swims later, Milady felt the need to powder her nose, so back she went to the hotel's underground . . . where they wanted ten cents to let her in the wash room. She had to trek back to the beach to get this from her husband. It is just as well . . . because she needed a beach towel . . . and this she got for another seventy-five cents!

This went on every day of the week they were there. towel. They bought one at the drugstore for 69 cents and used it each day. It probably would have been cheaper to go to Brazil for a week. Anyway, the hotel will never see this pair again . . . in fact Atlantic City won't either.

There is a very lovely looking fairly recent bride living here who may soon have cause to wonder about us localites. Ferinstance, when the circus played here a group of the performers were invited to a couple of Pointe homes for parties after the show. Our beautiful heroine was present at one of these galas . . . and at one point in the after midnight hours, a Grosse Pointe gent went up to the gal and asked: "Are you the one who swings by your teeth?" She very graciously Those were the days when everyone suffered during a allowed as how she was flattered NO end . . . but that NO. she was just a local housewife.

Last week, during one of the heavy rains, our heroine was playing golf with her husband when they got caught in the downpour . . . plus having just lost a ball. While the bride fished in her golf bag to haul out a wrinkled old slicker them through . . . while he went on a hunt for the missing golf ball. His wife stood hanging on to both their golf bags All of which is a vay of leading up to the gratitude and peering into the bracken to see whether she could spot

> Finally one of the men in the foursome caught up to where she was standing . . . said to her "back" . . . "Looks like this rain might cool things off, sonny." Our gal turned to face him . . . and the man apologized: "I'm terribly sorry, ing if it weren't for the fact that she is so darned attractive

Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Sunday, August 14: 10 a.m., Worship service. Sermon theme, "Seeds That Grow," Rev. Robert H. Stanbery, assistant minister,

preaching. departments.

One service only (10 a.m.) during the summer.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor

Robert C. Wittler, Vicar August 14: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school (ages $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 14) and worship service.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Sunday, August 14: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Morn-

MERCURY SETS SALES RECORD

Sale of 34,949 new Mercurys in July set an all-time high for the month, "hottest" July in Mercury history, according to Joseph E. Bayne, general sales manager cury's July sales were 50 percent higher than the 23,332 sold in the same month last year and 30 percent above the previous July for Parke, Davis & Co., has been record of 26,758 in 1950, Mr. visiting that company's branches Bayne said.

Norwood Meyer Picked

Davis & Company, has been Lackland AFB, Texas, vanced Management Program at Mrs. Vincent Kelly of Moross Harvard University Graduate road. School, of Business Administra- New and improved techniques tion from September 14 to Dec. 9. were taught under the direction State University, will be among said the course was given "to dis-10 a.m., Church School, nurs- approximately 170 executives seminate new methods of diagery, kindergarten and primary from over 100 leading companies nosis and treatment to officers who will take the intensive of the Air Force." course of study. The objective of the 121/2-week program is the AT NEWSPAPER WORKSHOP "development of men for advancement into positions of wider | newspapers and yearbooks is be-

since 1929 in various sales and Michigan's journalism departmedical service capacities, Meyer ment: Attending was Elaine has been manager of market re- Kenn, 175 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe. search for more than eight years. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Michigan Academy of Pharmacy, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American Marketing Association and the Economic

Club of Detroit. Meyer also is a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the National Alumni Advisory Board, Ohio State University. The Committee acts in an advisory capacity in making recommendations, on the educational program, facilities and other operations of the College of

Pharmacy. He lives at 249 Moross road.

VISITS OVERSEAS BRANCHES P. J. Bosch of McKinley avenue. director of advertising overseas in England and Spain.



THE BIG KLEIGS: Loretta Young is on the mend, but it'll be past Christmas before she hits the TV cameras again . . . Marge and Gower Champion rented their house to Donald O'Connor, but they're over there all the time using the pool. So, what we want to know is, who invites whom? . . . Howard Hughes is switching his headquarters back to Vegas and California after a short shot at Miami . . . Ava Gardner is having her piano and silverware shined and shipped to her in Spain, at her permanent home. Her sister gets a windfall of all the furniture . . . Terry Moore had a spat with her date at Manero's place in Greenwich, Conn., so she fixed him good. She ordered some garlic bread.

GORY STORY: Mickey Spillane wandered into a Fire Island bar. The owner recognized him and, rubbing his hands in glee, rushed over to give him the celebrity treatment. "Let me mix a drink for you. Any drink you can name," he begged. Spillane thought it over carefully and finally said, "O.K. Make me a Bloody Mary." "A Bloody Mary?" shrugged the host, that's too easy, I do that all the time." "You don't understand," said Spillane, "I like mine with

PRINTS OF PLAYERS: Heddy Lamar's beating her boredom this way: She's setting up a legit theatre in Houston backed by her oil

She'll produce

in her London

she earned the



"Poor Marilyn-really cut her own throat."

rent on her three flight walk up as a very anonymous chorus girl

THE MYSTERY GUESTS: The society girl, very long on blue blood and short on greenbacks who broke her betrothal to a wealthy yachtsman and sold the engagemint ring back to him for six thousand dollars. Half its Tiffany tag . . . The Long Island matron who went to a madquerade party as Pat Ward. She carried a telephone, and then sent her husband home 'cause she made a connection . . . The elderly Madison Avenue couple who have an agreement. One night he gets loaded and she takes him home, the next night he stays sober and she gets poured into bed . . . The big league ball player who hired a press agent to publicize his "happy home" so that when a maternity suit hits him, in the next few months he'll look as innocent as his new-born baby.

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Meyer, a 1925 grad late of Ohio of Col. Richard J. Burch. Burch

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Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play "Gaslight," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 13

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*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10:00 a.m. to 3:00 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—1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 16 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

*Memorial Bridge Lessons—8 to 10 p.m. *Illustrated Lecture on Formosa by Mr. and Mrs. Valery

deBeausset-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 17 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 18 Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

Traffic Deaths Hit New Peak

out, according to the State Police 1964. monthly report. It would be the third time it has gone over that of 561, or 12 per cent, while

There were 184 persons killed

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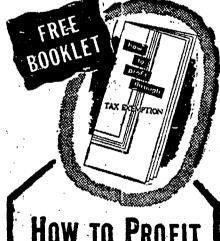
plight of motorists, including up two per cent. hazards of driving on many existing roads, to the attention of civic, service, fraternal, farm and other groups, "Give Yourself the Cudin, Detroit, STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circulture of Wayner of W Green Light" shows what already has been accomplished in some areas. It is a 26-minute 16-millimeter sound picture in full color.

The picture treats with equal clarity the need for better farmto-market roads, urban thoroughfares, superhighways, the problems of small town traffic and big city congestion and the universal lack of parking facilities.

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With the worst highway death in June, an increase of 52, or 39 toll on record for the month of per cent, over the same month June, previous estimates that last year. Likewise, this was the Michigan is heading towards a fourth consecutive month in fatality toll of more than 2,000 which more persons lost their this year continue to be borne lives than in the same month of

> Injuries totaled 5,304, a gain there were 15,238 accidents, an increase of 830, or six per cent.

The record for the first six months of this year is 875 persons killed, an increase of 16 per cent over the same period a year ago, 26,953 injured, up seven per cent, and 90,225 accidents, a gain

Mileage traveled the first five months of the year—the latest. figures available-was 11.5 billion, or nine per cent more than 10.5 billion in the first five months of 1954. The death rate of 6.0 per-Filmed to help brighten the 100 million miles of travel was:

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, TO CONDEMN RESTRICTIVE RIGHTS OF SUBDIVISION LANDOWNERS WITH RESPECT TO USE OF PART OF LOT 40, McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE SUBDIVISION FOR PUBLIC PARKING PURPOSES.

NO. 281476

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court beld in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on July 12, 1955. PRESENT: THOMAS F. MAHER, Circuit Judge.

ircuit Judge. It appearing on the return day of

the summons issued in said cause on June 6, 1955, and returnable July 12, 1955, that certain respondents named below cannot be found within the County and have not been served in the manner provided by statute, or are nonresidents and have not volunarily appeared.
IT IS ORDERED that said respond-

Emil L. Severin and Margaret E. Severin, h/w; John Tigchon Hoag and Regine Arnow Hoag, h/w; N. Ray Watling and Georgiana J. Watling, h/w;
George P. Everson and Harriett H.
Everson, h/w; reena K. Wilson

John Edward, Schutte and Anne Kin-

nvestor's Syndicate, a Minnesota corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota; State Treasurer, State of Michigan; Estate of Ira D. Ford, Deceased; Edward E. Karn and Elvire Karn,

h/w;
Walter S. Trowell, Sr.. also sometimes
designated as Walter S. Trowell
and Frances R. Trowell, h/w;
George Bayne and Olga Bayne, h/w;
Albert M. Berteel and Marie Berteel, Edward R. Weitzel and Bertha S.

Thomas A. Kamm; William E. Sturges; Charles H. Meyer and Marguerite M.

Joseph H. Hoffman; Charles L. Coe and Virginia E. Coe,

Peter A. Masouras and Mary Masouras, h/w:
Thomas F. Bracken and Margaret E.
Bracken, h/w:
shall be required to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, at the courtroom of said Court, in the City of Detroit, on Wednesday, September 14. A.D. 1955. at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petition filed in said cause should not be granted.

Service of this order may be made pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided by publishing a certified copy of this order for three (3) successive weeks at least once in each week in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper published within the City a newspaper published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last publication to be at least six (6) days before the day fixed in the order for

THOMAS F. MAHER,

CERTIFIED COPY-"LAW" No. A 363319 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

appearance.

County of Wayne, ss.
I. EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk of
Wayne County, clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, cuit Court for the County of Wayne, do hereby certify, that the above and the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Order for Appearance Law 281-476 entered in the above entitled cause by said Court, as appears of record in my office. That I have compared the same with the original, and it is a true transcript therefrom, and of the whole thereof. In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hard and affixed the sail unto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court and County, at Detroit, this 14 day of July A. D. 1955.

EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk.

H. L. Schuman, Deputy Clerk.

Drinking Driver Put Under Bond

Shores police placed Ellis Bratt of 2257 Lemay, Detroit, under \$100 cash bond on Wednesday, August 3, pending a trial on Tuesday, August 16, on charges of driving while intoxicated and causing an accident at Farms City Manager Harry Fur- liding car was driven by Thomas Lake Shore road.

The accident was witnessed by Farms Patrolman Frank Kerbrat who signed the complaint.

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Farms to Buy **Voting Machines**

The Farms council approved the taking of bids for 10 voting machines for three voting precincis, at a meeting held on Mon- August 7. day, August 8.

Upon recommendation of slowed for the light. The colton, the council took the action | Clinton of Roseville. Both were which would provide the machines for Precincts 2, 3 and 5. Mr. Furton told members of

the time of the mishap. According to the police report. the council that a minimum of Clinton applied his brakes, but 25 machines will be needed for not in time. He was issued a Doctors seem to prescribe rest the seven voting precincts in the ticket for not having his car and change only to those who alcity, and that eventually all under control. A September 7 voting will be done by machine. court date was set.

Gardeners Pay Honor to Cheney

Rear End Crash

Occurs in Park

John Cheney, 88, of 164 Grosse Pointe boulevard, gardener for the Edwin S. Barbour estate, 147 Lake Shore road, for 40 years, has retired and will return to his native England on Wednesday, August 17.

Following an August 4 regular catherine kammer ‡ meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, of which he has BEAUTY SALON \$ been a member for 39 years. 20455 Mack Ave., in the Woods \$ Cheney was presented with a traveling bag, with his initials in gold, as a farewell gift from he members of the society.

The gift, presented by G. C. Crain, a member, on behalf of his fellows, came as a surprise to the retired gardener.

Cheney is well known for his many outstanding exhibits at Detroit Spring Flower shows and has served as a judge at many flower shows.

At one time he was an officer of the society and during his entire membership in the horticulture organization has brought credit to it and to the community in which he lived.

Cheney plans to return to Bournemouth, England, from whence he came 40 years ago. He has three children, a son n Milwaukee, Wis.; another in Winipeg, Manitoba, Canada; and daughter, who lives in the

Two ROTC Cadets Back From Artillery Camp

Fort Sill, Okla. The summer Reserve Officers' Training Corps Artillery summer camp closed on August 5, and two ROTC students from Grosse Pointe returned to their homes after six weeks of intensive training at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

While at camp, the students took training on the M-1 rifle, which they fired for record. They participated in extensive maneuvers in which they worked through the various assignments in the field artillery. They actually loaded and fired the famous 105-millimeter howitzer and later observed and adjusted artillery fire on simulated enemy targets. They had the opportunity to observe the firing of the 280 mm gun and the new "Honest John" Rocket. All in all, they had a most interesting cut more easily, point out M.S.U. summer.

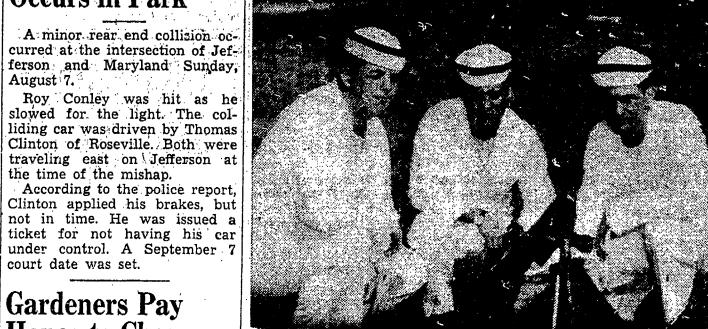
Recreation was taken into consideration, and planned tours to the Wichita Game Refuge, Craterville Park (Dude Ranch), and various scenic and historical spots were conducted by the army Special Services. A sports program was set up to include baseball, golf, tennis, volleyball and swimming.

While at camp the students were assigned to firing batteries made up of students from all over the United States. Friendships made at camp will be renewed later on Army Posts in all parts of the world.

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

A real diplomat is a person who gets what he wants by pretending he doesn't want it.

Checking Their Weapon



NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) — Checking a 45-pound 60-mm. mortar are (left to right) MIDSHIPMEN JOSEPH F. O'SULLIVAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Sullivan of 1008 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; FRANKLIN R. HOEVEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoeven of 1216 N. Main street, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; and THOMAS A. KRIZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kriz of 714 14th street, Oshkosh, Wis.

O'Sullivan and Kriz are students at Marquette University and Hoeven is a student at Dartmouth College. Some 800 NROTC midshipmen from 26 colleges and universities underwent training at the Naval Amphibious Base here, climaxed by an amphibious assault on July 22.

Shooting Stars To Stage Show

Heavenly fireworks will be the feature attraction in the August sky when the Perseid meteor shower begins this month.

This annual display of "shooting stars" reaches its peak around the nights of August 10 and 11, says University of Michigan president, Harry J. Loynd. Astronomer, Hazel M. Losh.

'You can expect to see about 50 of these meteors an hour under sulfone treatment of leprosy with favorable conditions," she says. They may be found in any direction but their paths when traced back will seem to interconstellation Perseus rises at about 10 p.m. This explains the He has played an important role name given to the event.

their flight is slowed by the attion sets them burning, the professor explains. Most of them burn out during their plunge, when you see one falling.

the Milky Way will appear in its full half circle running as nearly north and south as it ever does.

You'd never believe that summer is gradually on the wane, but Professor Losh points out from its high June position and this means that by the end of the University of Kansas gave the month we'll be having a 13 him an award for "distinguished hour day instead of the June service in medicine." high of 15 hours.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To make party sandwiches, use bread that is one day old; it will food specialists.

Dr. Elwood Sharp Promoted by P-D

Dr. Elwood A. Sharp, 63, widely known blood authority and director of clinical investigation for Parke, Davis & Company since 1929, has been promoted to medical assistant to the firm's

Dr. Sharp gained international attention when he instituted the Promin, a Parke-Davis product and the first agent used with any real success against the disease. He also was instrumental in desect in the northeast where the veloping Ventriculin for the treatment of pernicious anemia. in other new medicines, including

These pieces of iron and stone Theelin. He and his staff conthe hormones, Antuitrin and become visible only when they ducted field trials for scores of They come in at very high speeds, and Chloromycetin, before they. new drugs, including Dilantin were made available to phys ians for prescription.

Dr. Sharp was born at Council Grove, Kan., and graduated from she adds, so you needn't duck high school there in 1908. He received an A.B. degree in 1913 Among the bright planets this and an M.D. degree in 1915 from month will be Saturn in the the University of Kansas. He southwest sky until midnight, and served 13 years in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. including three years of overseas service, and was a lieutenantcommander when he joined Parke-Davis in 1929. Dr. Sharp was awarded an honorary D.Sc. that the sun is rapidly dropping degree by the University of Detroit in 1936. Two years ago,

> He is a member of numerous professional groups and lives at 635 Neff road, Grosse Pointe.

> Usually a man has to reach a "don't care" state of mind not to be prejudiced.

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Blame Cigaret For Tree Fire

The Pointe had its own kind of forest fire Friday, August 5. Careless picnickers were blamed for setting the rotten insides of an old willow afire at the Park

It took almost a half hour to douse the blaze. "It had quite a start," said Fire Chief George deCaussins. "Probably started last night by a stray match or cigaret butt."

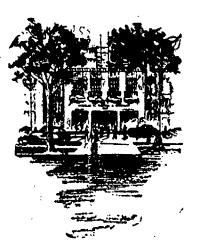
The fire was put out with a booster line from the pumper. Though considerable damage was done to the tree, there was no other property destroyed.



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Farms Council Gets Yearly Report From Police Chief

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accidents and 17 injuries over

that of last year, due to the in-

crease in traffic volume; and

A public auction of unclaimed

bicycles was held in September,

Harold E. Daniels, director of

theus, 31, would succeed W. A.

ployment of all hourly-paid and

tional program, Daniels said.

Matheus, who prior to joining

in Racine, Wis. He is a graduate

He is a veteran of World War

II and active in Boy Scout work. Mr. and Mrs. Matheus and their

Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Speeding Youth

Posts \$100 Bond

Marvin Burchett, 20, of 1518 Dickerson, Detroit, was placed under \$100 cash bond on Satur-

A juvenile who was a passen-

ger in the car, was turned over

to his mother pending his con-

turned over to the city clerk.

17,528 gallons of gas.

3,399 gallons.

August 8, by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, showed that 3329 traffic accidents during the fis- drivers' licenses, 166 chauffeurs' in property damages.

The report stated that two of the traffic accidents resulted in police calls and 98 more comdeaths; two other deaths were plaints were received than in the ment, one as accidental and the increase of 485 operator's licenses other a suicide.

A total of \$10,443.30 in fines for various violations were collected and turned over to the city treasurer.

A breakdown of the fines is as follows: in 211 traffic cases heard in court, \$3,598.30; 19 other court cases (drunk and disorderly, violation of dog ordinances, etc.), \$409; violation bureau fines and 571 traffic violations, \$4,020; 1,340 parking meter, \$1,508; 255 other parking, \$561; and dog ordinance violations, \$347.

In 107 simple larceny cases, loss or damages amounted to \$1,756.65 of which \$791.15 was recovered; 20 grand larceny cases showed loss and damages at \$5,304.77, and of this, \$107.19 was recovered; 18 breakings and enterings caused owners a loss of \$3,620.34, and they got back \$655.

Holdups and strong-armings netted thieves \$1,560 in five reported cases in which nothing was recovered; and 63 cases of malicious destruction of property brought about \$1,003.30 in damages, with \$122.30 in restitution made.

Eight cars were stolen in the John W. Matheus of Ottumwa, Farms during the year and re- Ia., as employment manager. covered including eight for other communities; 339 bicycles were personnel relations, said Matstolen and 29 recovered; 42 persons were reported missing and Earl, who recently resigned. 45 were found.

The record showed that 56 persons were injured in traffic ac- salaried personnel, Matheus will cidents which was outnumbered have charge of various employee by the 95 injuries brought about activities, including the recreaby accidents at home.

Approximately 203 doors were found open; and 83 fire calls and Parke - Davis was employment 67 ambulance calls answered in manager for the Ottumwa plant conjunction with the fire depart- of John Morrell & Co., was born

handle 139 bank details; answer and joined the Morrell company architect.

115 prowler calls: investigate 171 in 1948 in the personnel depart.

The other bid, for \$570, is for llo prowler calls; investigate 171 suspicious cars; take home 222 sick children from school and take reports of 42 persons bitten

The number of police calls answered came to 2,976 and the number of complaints received came to 1,661.

Adult arrests, other than traf-

Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

A minor accident occurred at A yearly report submitted to fic, came to 183; juvenile arrests, the intersection of the alley north of Kercheval and Maryland on of Kercheval and Maryland on Approximately 2,982 licenses August 1.

A dash to cross Maryland failwere issued by the police; 2,009 ed for Anton Valade of 2126 Ancal year of July 1, 1954 through licenses, 173 duplicate licenses, derson, Detroit. His car was hit June 30. 1955, resulted in \$50,336 56 restricted licenses and 529 bi- on the left rear side by a car driven by James King of 13101/2 Wayburn. Chief Hoyt said that 138 more

King was slowing down for the Kercheval stop, or the damrecorded by the police depart- previous year; and there was an age could have been considerably more. As it was, both cars were drivable. There was an increase of 30

Valade was given a ticket for entering a thoroughfare without due care or caution.

\$295.30 more in traffic fines were Farms Submits **Building Report**

1954, netting \$147.50, which was The total valuation of Farins building permits issued since the Five police cars and one dog beginning of the year has reachwagon traveled 193,536 miles on ed \$1,575,600, a monthly report from Farms Acting Engineer Sid-Coupled with that of the fire ney DeBoer showed.

Since January 1; various types department, it was stated that a total of 18,660 gallons of gas of building permits given out were pumped for all city-owned came to 111; of which 70 were of the miscellaneous kind, valued It was revealed by the chief at \$222,600; and 40 residential, valued at \$1,296,000; and one that each scout car averaged about 11 miles per gallon of gas, \$57,000. non-assessable permit, worth

and that the savings in gas over For the month of July, 11 resithat of last year amounted to dential building permits were applied for and received. The assessed valuation of these amount-

There were 17 miscellaneous permits, valued at \$21,500, given out during the month; no nonassessable or business permits

Two bids, totalling \$18,520,

The largest bid, that of \$17,950,

City Manager Harry Furton also disclosed to the council that he desired confirmation of his action in awarding a contract for the installation of a fence at the park, which will cost \$4,214, and another contract for the instal-lation of asphalt curbing to pro-tect the fence. This will cost \$455.40.

Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling stated that the youth Walter R. Cavanaugh of Oxwas apprehended while speeding In checking over the car, police found a beer case which contained 24 beer bottles, two of

Mr. Cavanaugh gave a talk on "Professionalization of Life Underwriting" to one of the discussion seminar groups. He has been a chartered underwriter

The institute's sessions this year were based on the theme Lifetime Planning Under the New Tax Code" and "Testamentary Planning Under the New Tax Code."

man who can't do much for him-

John W. Matheus Named ed to \$319,000.

To Post at Parke-Davis Parke, Davis & Company have announced the appointment of were issued during July.

No business building permits have been applied for so far this

Award Contract In addition to directing the em-

were awarded to separate contractors with the approval of the Farms council on Monday, Au-

is for subgrading, top soiling and seeding the Farms Pier Park, ac-Police were called upon to of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., cording to plans set by the city

the installation of floor tile in the Fire Department, to complete improvements which were begun two children, John Robert, 6, and Jeffery Alan, 4, will live at 19264

The council gave its approval.

day, August 6, pending a court hearing on charges of heing drunk and disorderly and being in possession of alcohol. Cavanaugh Gives Talk At Insurance Institute

ford road was one of the speakers at the 12th Institute of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, being held at the University of Wisconsin from August 1 to 12.

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Home Canning Advice Offered | Winners Listed

Q. Why is the open-kettle method not recommended for canning fruits and vegetables?

A. In open-kettle canning, food is cooked in an ordinary kettle, then packed into hot jars and sealed without processing. When the food is transferred from kettle to jar, bacteria may get in and cause food to spoil. And for vegetables, the temperatures obtained in open-kettle canning are not high enough to destroy all the spoilage organisms that may be in the food unless it is cooked for an excessively long time. Q. Is it safe to process foods

in the oven? A. No, oven canning is dangerous. Jars may seal during processing and explode, wrecking the stove and seriously cutting or burning persons. The temperature of the food in the jars during oven processing does not get high enough to insure destruction of ripe vegetables. spoilage bacteria in vegetables without exceedingly long pro-

Q Must glass jars and lids be sterilized by boiling before can-

A. No, not when boiling-water bath or pressure-canner method is used. The containers as well as the food are sterilized during provent breakage, have jars hot tor or other cold place. when filling them. Q. Why is liquid sometimes

lost from glass jars during pro-

A. Loss of liquid may be due impulse.

are now in use, home canning is to drive out the air that's in it still an important method of food before packing it in the jarspreservation. Eleanor Mullikin, packing jars too full-leaving air Wayne County Home Agent an bubbles in the jars—not keeping swers some of the questions most pressure steady in a pressure from July 25 to August 3. often asked by the homemaker canner—lowering pressure too who is inexperienced in canning. suddenly at the end of the processing period.

Q. Should liquid lost during processing be replaced?

A. No, never open a jar and refill with liquid—this would let in bacteria and you would need to process again. Loss of liquid does not cause food to spoil, though the food above the liquid may darken.

Q. Is it all right to use preservatives in home canning?

A. Do not use canning powders or other chemical preservativessome of them may be harmful. Sterilization by heat is safer and more certain.

Q. What causes cloudy liquid in canned fruits and vege-

A. Cloudy liquid may be a sign of spoilage. Or it may be caused by the minerals in hard water, or by starch from over

Q. How can you tell whether food with cloudy liquid is spoiled? A. Boil the food and note the

odor. Do not taste or use any food having an off odor. Q. Is it safe to leave food in tin cans after opening?

FACE THE FACTS There is no such thing as second | touched. thought—the first one was just

Although many home freezers, to cooking food too short a time $By\ Bridge\ Club$

The latest report from the War Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club listed the winners

July 25 — North and South: Mrs. R. J. Rogler-Elizabeth Wiseman, Jessie Cook-Emma Deziel East and West: Peg England-Hilda Kelly, Helen Armstrong-Mrs. Elisson.

July 27-North and South: Bill Dean-Bob Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress. East and West: Ruth Arbury-Arthur Bayer, Olga Cooper-Mrs.

H. Black. August 1-North and South: Peg England-Hilda Kelly, Mrs. George Fitzsimmon - Helen Jos-

East and West: James Cook-Mrs. James B. Blashill of Ken-Louise Boadway, Flora Denis sington road announces the en-Jessie Cook. August 3-North and South: gagement of her daughter, ANN Kenneth Cary-H. L. Hobart, Jes- MARIE, to Ernest Blackman

sie Cook-James Cook. East and West: Allen Mosely Kermit Carlisle, Andrew Wal of Forest avenue, Ann Arbor. rond-Mrs. N. M. Crawford.

Radios Stolen From New Cars

An unknown thief broke into two new cars belonging to the Tracy Motors company, 130 Kercheval, on Friday, August 5.

A Farms police report dis-A. Yes, but like fresh-cooked closed that the burglar entered cessing. But be sure jars and lids food, food in tin cans needs to be the cars through the left front are thoroughly clean, and to pre- covered and kept in a refrigera- door without creating any damage, and removed the radios. Police said the aerials and the

radio loud speakers were not The value of the stolen items

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was not given.

Engaged

rectors of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra informally in their home on Pine court last week, to discuss plans for the coming season.

Mr. Sutter is the newly-elected president of the board, replacing turned from Vienna, where he Mr. Thomas Nester, founder and organizer of the group who will remain as honorary president.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, executive vice president; Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, vice president; Miss Camilla J. Ayres, secretary, and Mr. A. J. Chronowski, treasurer.

Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr. heads the membership committee with Mrs. Armstrong as co-chairman. Mrs. Murphy serves as publicity chairman with Mrs. Mark K. Edgar as co-chairman. Committee heads are: Mrs. Ed-

Our principles are the springs of our actions; our actions, the Perry Hadcock, son of Mr. and springs of our happiness or Mrs. Herbert Wychoff Hadcock misery. Too much care, therefore, cannot be taken in forming our principles.-Philip Skel-Both young people are students at the University of Michigan.

Ernest is a geology major and The smallest good deed is bet-Ann is in the School of Nursing. ter than the grandest intention.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter | ward A. Baumann, tickets; Mr. entertained the new board of di- Jerome Keane, endowment, and Mrs. Mark Loush, activities co-

David Sutters Hosts to Board

ordinator. The orchestra will resume rehearsals in September under Mr. Wayne Dunlop, who has just restudied for the past year on a



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REPORTS LOST EARRING gust 7. The report revealed that 17.

an earring containing nine pearls Farms police took a belated re- and four small diamonds, valued port from H. H. Lowrie of 222 at \$900, was lost somewhere on McMillan road on Sunday, Au- Grosse Pointe boulevard on June

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> D. HALL, Recreation Director

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

1955 Sprinkling Regulations

Period Covered-From July 18, 1955 until further notice. Premises having even house numbers shall be permitted to sprinkle lawns only between the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., and between 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. on odd numbered calendar days.

Premises having odd house numbers shall be permitted to sprinkle lawns only between the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., and between 10 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. on odd numbered calendar days.

Between midnight and 2:00 a.m. even and odd house numbers shall be determined on the basis of the previous 10:00 p.m. starting time.

Night sprinkling may not begin until 11:00 p.m. on premises having underground sprinkling systems. The use of underground sprinkling systems is allowed from 5:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. on the respective odd or even days allotted for the premises.

No sprinkling is permitted between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The above regulations includes Sundays.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Regulation as amended July 18, 1955 Posted: August 4, 1955 Published: August 11, 1955

> NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Amendments to Park Regulations

Ordinance No. 82

An Ordinance amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 80 with respect to requirements for admission to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Park.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 80 entitled

"An Ordinance providing rules and regulations governing admission to, conduct in and use of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Park, and to provide the basis for revocation of Park passes" be and the same hereby is amended to read

"Section 1. Admission to the Park.

"A. Park passes shall be issued only to residents of the City of Grosse Pointe who are 10 years of age or over.

"B. No person shall be permitted to bring more than two (2) guests into the Park at any one time without first securing permission from the Police Department."

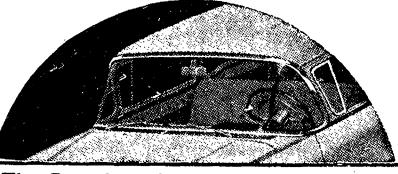
Section 2. This Ordinance No. 82 is ordered to take im-

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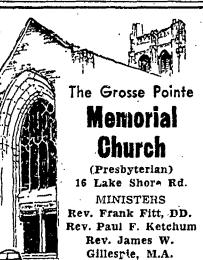
Sisters of Divine Providence.

Located approximately 100 feet new convent has living quarters such as chapel, office, recreation room, infirmary, refectory, kitchen, laundry and garage. It is a one-story building about 120" x150', with provision for posaddition of future bedrooms, should the need require lighting at altar. Outdoor peri-

The design, materials, and all pano, pastor, instructed the architects, Giffels & Vallet, Inc. and L. Rossetti, to employ a good contemporary design on their work, and to provide a real home for the nuns with all the functional advantages and improvements of modern living. The final result corresponds to the original intent: a building with clean, crisp lines and a dignified simplicity, giving it both a residential as well as ecclesiastica character.

The tangerine colored iron-spot brick of the interior, 'matching the brick of the school building, in contrast with the somewhat subdued sage green of the exyet cheerful note, well accentu- ity. ated by the restful setting of the landscaping. The interior has a very pleasant atmosphere, with all rooms light and airy and well

coordinated color schemes. From the reception rooms and Cut Speed Limit offices to the chapel with its cathedral glass windows, the On Lake Shore common room with its stone fireplace alcove, the refectory, and on to the recreation room and the bedrooms we find all details and refinements necessary for a perfect harmony in a beautiful



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"Our Lady Queen of Peace" | home atmosphere. The real high Parish has completed its new light of the project is the cloister convent, the second structure to garth, about 60'x100', around rise on its 11-acre campus in which all the other rooms are Harper Woods since the parish placed. This interior court, with opened its school in 1950. The its beautiful pool and stone pyfirst building which still con- lon, flagstone walks, stations of tains the church hall, besides the the cross, Shrine of Our Lady of classrooms, originally housed Fatima, and landscaping, peralso living quarters for the mits the nuns to have all the teaching nuns who belong to the privacy needed for outdoor meditation, recreation and rest.

All floor and wall finishes, as east of the school building, the well as furnishings, were selected for economy, utility, durabilfor 25 nuns and allied facilities, ity and to blend with the contemporary exterior design.

Lighting in general is recessed with fluorescent in administrative and work areas, and incaning is indirect wall urn type, with fluorescent strip and spot meter lighting is time switch controlled. Schedules are mainfixtures and furnishings are in tained by a master clock and keeping with the contemporary program signal system. A paging trend. From the very start of system makes it possible to lothe project, Father Emil A. Ca- cate or direct the occupants to telephones in the various areas.

Heating is by radiant floor and

ceiling panels, supplied with varying temperature. Hot water from a gas-fired boiler controlled by outdoor temperature. Copper piping for water, cast iron waste pipes, the latest kitchen equipment with exhaust hood, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit laundry with dryer, washer, extractor and ironer, individual lavatories and cabinets in each bedroom, and all these and other items have been incorporated, not as a luxury, but merely as considered necessary in this home for the Sisters who have devoted their lives to the services of terior woodwork sounds a quiet, God and the teaching of human-

> The total construction cost was \$274,000.00 for an area of 14,300 square feet.

The Farms will install new speed limit signs along Lake Shore road, specifying 30-mile speed limit between Fisher road and the divided road.

The action to lower the speed limit from 35 to 30 miles an hour, was approved by the Farms council on Monday, August 8, to conform with the limits set by and Macomb counties cost us both the Park and the City \$38,000 in the first six months of both the Park and the City. The Shores still maintains a 35-mile speed.

How to Operate Tank

Pointe, Mich., was taught how to disease will not be blotted out pilot a tank at the Fort Camp- without protective enforcement bell ROTC Summer Camp, by in uncorporated districts," he Specialist Second Class Marvin emphasized. Metheney of the 11th Airborne Division's 76th Tank Battalion.

Neeb, who is an ROTC cadet at Michigan State University, completed a six-week training period August 5, during which he learned the practical applications of the past year's classroom lessons in ROTC courses, in use.

Obituaries

LESTER VAN DERDONCK sion, died on Monday, August 1, ing and sanitation program. at Harper Hospital.

He was a member of the Chryser ABD Management Club and a Chrysler employee for 22 years. He is survived by his wife, Leona; a son, James; a sister,

grandchildren. Services were held in St. Ambrose Church, Thursday, August 4. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOYCE HARDEN Mrs. Joyce (Chris) Harden, 21

of 5031 Lakepointe, Detroit, formerly of the Pointe and a bride of 10 months, died suddenly on Friday, August 6. She was a 1952 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a member of St. Michael Episcopal Church, in the Woods.

She is survived by her husband, Norman; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murtaugh,

formerly of the Pointe and now of Detroit. Funeral services were held in Burial was in White Chapel

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Park Authority Cites Need For Help to Save Elm Trees

Individual participation by can only foresee a long, grim every land-owner in the battle battle with the total loss of all against Dutch Elm disease will the elms at the end," Lamley predecide whether or not Michigan dicted. saves its elms. That is the opinion of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, five county park and parkway agency which pioneered the fight in 1950 and is than that caused by the Chestnut now spending upward of \$70,000 Blight which within a few years annually to save the elms on 9600 killed practically all the native acres surrounding Detroit.

Unless land-owners in rural clares diseased elms a public nuisance to be eradicated and burned within 10 days following discovery, the fight will probably be lost. That is the prediction of Hugh A. Lamley, chief landscape architect of the Huron-Clinton well sharpened shears and the Metropolitan Authority.

"Spraying and sanitation sures in our property in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland 1955 and may well be doubled by year's end. But although the incidents of the disease is far less in treated areas, there is con-William A. Neeb Learns stant reinfection from uncontrolled tracts along the boundaries,' Lamley said.

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"In spite of all being done to protect public lands and by cities and smaller communities, the

vital," he pointed out, "Because while present spraying and sanitation measures are fairly effective, it cannot be determined how long it will be before insect carriers of the disease develop an immunity to chemicals currently

Lack of personnel and funds currently hindering both rural enforcement and experimental lab work, he added.

new plantings at Metropolitan Beach, have been sprayed as a precautionary measure. The spraying begins in March and covers all areas and is resumed Mrs. Mary Santorum; and two in mid-July with a repeat coverage to protect new branches. It is a night and day operation, machines being equipped with flood lights to permit spraying when there is less interference

> Intensive sanitation measures gation of insect carriers.

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While the worst incidence of the disease on H-C-M-A holdings Mr. Van Derdonck, 56, of 1327 is in Lower Huron Park near Maryland, a supervisor at Chrys-Belleville, all of the agency's ler corporation auto body divi- property is covered by the spray-Since 1951, all elms, including

from wind and traffic.

mean the removal and destruction of all dead or dying elms, the pruning of dead limbs from healthy trees, and the burning of all wood piles or litter and debris containing bark-covered elm wood favorable to the propa-During the past 18 months,

1639 such dead and dying trees, many over 30 inches in diameter, have been eradicated on Authority property and pruning has been done in 1736 others in good St. Michael's on Tuesday, August health to safeguard their survival "Without cooperation from land-owners in fringe districts we

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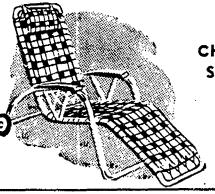


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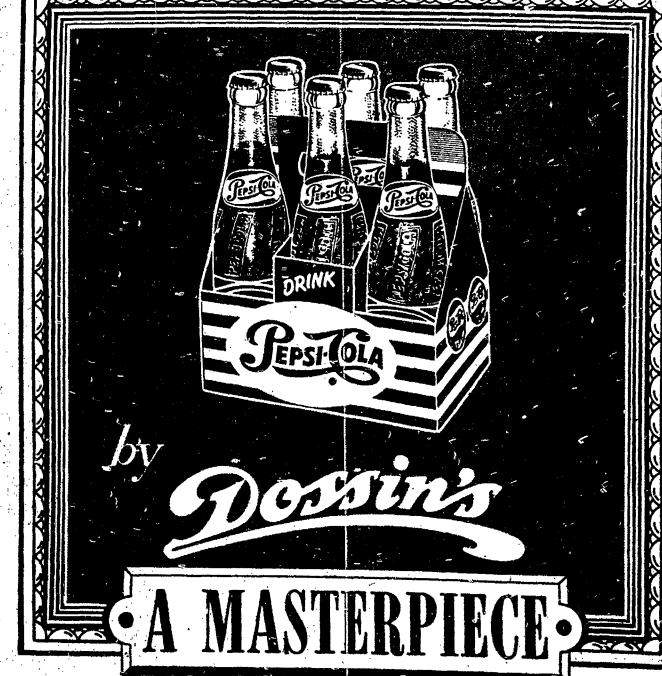


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MISS BARBARA ANN ORPHAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Orphal of Maumee avenue, was married on Saturday, August 6, to the son of Mrs. Ralph Smith of St. Louis, Mo. Nuptial vows were exchanged in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Farms to Hold Annual Boat Review and Regatta Sunday

gatta of the City of Grosse Pointe | Queen's Court, consisting of Judy Farms, inauguration three years Moxley, Shirley Smith, Sharon ago as a municipal event, will be Haskins, and Barbara Barrett, held this year under the auspices | will hold the attention of the and supervision of the newly spectators. Queen and Court for formed Grosse Pointe Farms Boat | the Regatta were elected by the Owners Club on Sunday, August | Farms Pier Lifeguards from 14, beginning at 1:30.

review will leave their wells at Bathing Beach. the Municipal Pier at the foot of | First inboards, then outboards. sek, and proceed into the adjoin-ing bay between the Farms Pier Pier, and will then return to Club, where the sailboats will be prize will be awarded for the met by Al Castroianni and Harry best decorated boat in the parade. Carson, the inboards by William The Review Committee, ap-

Cooper, while in the second boat,

The Annual Review and Re-Iskippered by John Hislop, the among the Farms Bathing Beau-All boats participating in the ties who frequent the Farms Pier

Moross road after a starting can- and finally sailboats will pass benon has been fired by Review fore the Review Committee and Parade Marshall, Stanley J. Jur- Judges grouped on the new oband the Grosse Pointe Yacht their respective berths. A special

Cavanaugh, and Al LaFave, and pointed by the Club, consists of the outboards by Jimmie Bloink the following: Stanley J. Jursek, and James Allor.

All boats in the parade will be spaced approximately 50 feet Verhaeghe, William Loveless, Dr. apart.

In the lead boat, piloted by Victor Verhaeghe, will be the Queen of the Fileet, Jeannie Cooper while in the second hard.

Victor Drill, James Allor, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hoveless, Dr. Victor Drill, James Allor, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, Martin Miniecke, Norman White, Bob Furton, Harry Carson, William Hagan, Miss Adelaide Lodge, William Hagan, William Ha (Continued on Page 19)



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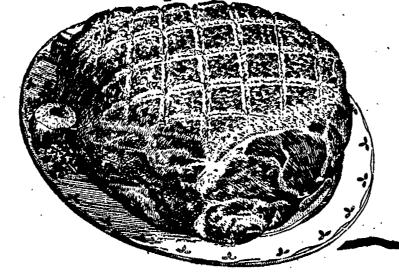
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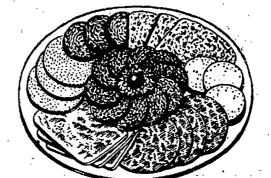
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This Week's News in the Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) armament plans, but would not refuse to consider other sincere

THE NEXT SESSION of the State Legislature will see the State Correction Commission pushing for another \$2,000,000 for a new 600-man medium security prison at Ionia. The Commission will also ask for \$58,000 to relocate a prison camp in Wilderness State Park near Pellston so that the Conservation Départment can develop the present site.

Then there will be the matter of requesting \$20,000 in planning money to renovate cell block "A" in Marquette Prison, which along with cell block "B" has no plumbing facilities. Total cost was estimated at \$500,000.

RED CHINA was challenged by the United States to name names and to specify its charges about the United States holding Chinese students against their will. The demand was understood to have been made by U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. representative at talks in Geneva.

Red China's Premier Chou En Lai, in a speech last weekend, claimed an interest in all Chinese in the U.S., bypassing diplomatic missions of Nationalist China recognized by the United States.

Sunday, August 7 PUERTO RICO was raked by as Hurricane Connie sideswiped where power was reported off. Morlens of Trombley road. However, it was not known whether wires were down, or switches were pulled as a precaution. The hurricane's eye was reported 125 miles northeast of the city late today.

Communications failures to the Virgin and Leeward Islands left reports sketchy from that area. The storm's center was about Florida coast.

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SYGMAN RHEE, president of In a recent nation-wide survey, South Korea, repeated his prom- it was found Peron enjoys the ise to the United Nations that support of seven per cent of the his country's soldiers would avoid nation's 18 million population. any incidents which might pro- Too, there appears no possibility voke a new war. He made the of the president's reconciliation promise after UN Commander with the Roman Catholic Church, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer rushed which no longer trusts him. from Tokyo to call on him and find out what he meant when he said he would "take over places the hands of the Western Intellithe Communists hold south of gence agents which indicate that the 38th Parallel." He said he Russia is maintaining spies in East did not mean he would use force.

Betrothal Told



A September 10 wedding is planned for JUDITHANN MOR-70-mph winds and torrential rains LEN and Paul Edward Matt, Jr., it was announced by the bridethe island. Hit was San Juan elects parents, the Ketchel F.

gas and bayonets against the Judithann, a graduate of Grosse rioters. Pointe High School, and her fiance are seniors at Michigan State University. of 40 American civilian prisoners

Mr. Matt is the son of the Paul E. Matt Srs. of Adrian.

imprisonment of the Americans THE UAW-CIO charged that appears to be the only obstacle the Department of Justice sought 1,100 miles east-southeast of the to make a deal by seeking to have the union deny it spent generaldors of the two countries. The fund money for political purposes in return for having Federal indictments squashed by the government.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treas- attitude that unless Peiping sets urer of the union, made the free the Americans, there will charge. He told delegates at a Wayne County Industrial Union Council (CIO) convention that he refused the offer and asserted that "we will not be intimidated." He said the union will fight to win. The organization is charged with four counts of using dues money for political purposes.

Monday, August 8 CHINESE REDS forced them, cial, whose correspond has branches through torture, to confess to being "spies," said the 11 Ameri- \$2,000 each to "wash out" a case can airmen who were freed by the Reds after two and a half years imprisonment. They said they were tortured, beaten and

put into solitary confinement. Col. John Knox Arnold of Silver Springs, Md., leader of the lence in South Korea, American B-29 crew shot down over North soldiers turned back rioters with Korea in 1953, repudiated all powerful streams of water from "confessions" wrung from the high pressure water hoses. It was men. He related that he was sub- estimated that about 300 South jected to a type of persuasion Korean rioters attacked Ameri-"that civilized persons don't be- can soldiers guarding the "Hialieve anyone could do" and forced leah" compound. The demonstrato give military information. tion was made against Com-Chinese Reds called the charges munist members of Korea's truce lies and "sheer fabrication."

ARGENTINA'S President Juan D. Peron has found himself thoroughly unpopular and dis- Polish delegates, live in the comcredited. He is using Army Min- pound. In previous riots, 22 ister Gen. Franklin Lucero to American soldiers were injured, consolidate his position in the none seriously. country by having the minister tour the provinces to seek to influence the army commands to North and South Carolina reas Bedford remain loyal to him (Peron).

CLEAR

DOCUMENTS have fallen into

Germany. It is implied that the

Rusians do not want to be kept

in the dark about East Germany,

as before the June revolt two

A former East German officer who fled to the West, brought

the documents with him. The

Russians planted the spies after

they found they were getting propaganda instead of facts on

the wobbly economy of East Ger-

Tuesday, August 9

spokesman revealed that 300

South Korean demonstrators in-

jured seven more, American sol-

diers, bringing the total injured

since riots flared Saturday, to

22. The new violence stemmed

from the ultimatum issued by

South Korean President Syng-

man Rhee, who ordered the half-

Communist Neutral Nations

Supervisory Commission to "get

out" of the country. Nine Kor-

eans were reported injured in

The U.S. Eighth Army official-

ly denied charges made by the

Korean National Police that

American soldiers used both tear

THE UNITED STATES and

Red China talks on the release

being held in China, have reach-

ed a deadlock. The continued

to progress in the negotiations

in Geneva between the ambassa-

ambassadors agreed to meet again

Wednesday. Diplomatic sources

said that U.S. Ambassador U.

Alexis Johnson has taken the

be no discussion of Chinese stu

dents still in the United States.

A PRESIDENT of a Chicago

optical firm was arrested by

Michigan State Police on the

charge that he attempted to

bribe three members of the State

etry. Deputy Att. Gen. Horace

Gilmore charged that the offi-

pending against a Lansing optimetrist. The man denied the

Wednesday, August 10

IN THE THIRD DAY of vio-

inspection teams. Members of the

neutral nations supervisory com-

mission's inspection teams, in-

cluding Communist Czechs and

A storm warning stated that the

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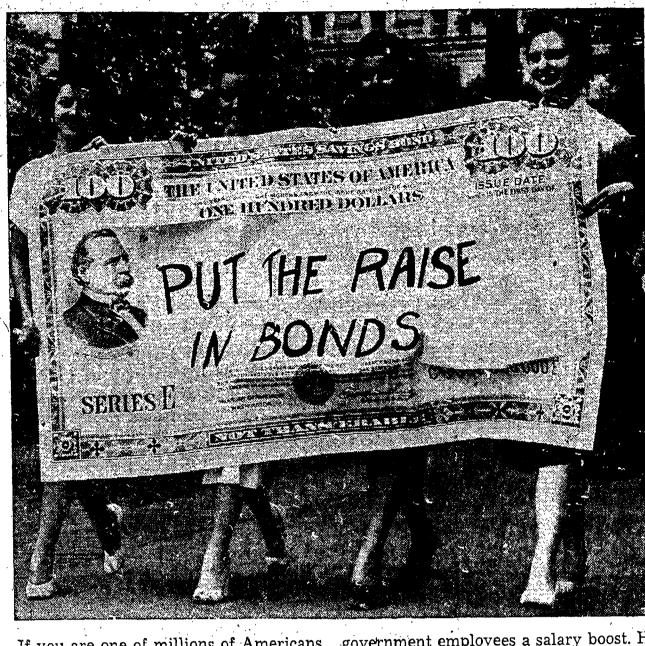
the demonstration.

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How To Spend That Pay Raise



If you are one of millions of Americans who have had a pay raise recently, or are expecting one in the near future, the U.S. Treasury has a good suggestion: "Put the raise in Savings Bonds." The idea is being

government employees a salary boost. However, they think the suggestion is good for everyone union members, office workers, school teachers, doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief. The publicity-minded young ladjes displayed here by four pulchritudinous are, left to right: Carole Fimbres, a native employees of the Savings Bond Division in of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Lib Koethe, the nation's capital. They paraded the big Columbia, South Carolina; Elizabeth Crowposter along Pennsylvania Avenue recently ell, Washington, D.C.; and Shirley Hamilwhen the president signed the bill to give ton, Barnum, West Virginia.

GM Builds New Train



September 25. GM's Electro-Motive Divi-, the train will be tested on major railroads.

General Motors' lightweight train, sion at La Grange, Ill., is building the revoshown here in artist's conception, will be lutionary train at the request of a comunveiled at the GM Powerama—a "world's mittee of railroad presidents. After its fair of power"-in Chicago August 31 to introduction at the spectacular Powerama,

Nostalgic Parade of 100 Vintage Cars Planned

sic Car Club of America. The professional and business 1936 Packard coupe roadster.

RESIDENTS along the coast of been the "golden age of automo- Durham, 1934 Rolls Royce (built York City for the event. ceived a "mild hurricane" alert. Hurricane Connie, first big trobiles," the Classic Car Club mempical storm of the year is slowly bers have restored their vehicles drifting towards the coast line. at costs ranging as high as \$10,-

000 per car.

The caravan of "classic" northeast at 10 to 11 miles an hour and was only 371 miles vehicles will originate from south southeast of Cape Hatteras, Harrisburg, Pa., and is due to N.C. A bullettin said the next arrive in Detroit about noon few hours would be the most Wednesday, August 17. The autocritical for the Carolinas and all mobiles will be parked for public interests should be on the alert display on the Wayne University campus between Cass and Second avenues on Putnam Street. On AT THE SECOND SESSION of the tollowing morning, the entire the atoms-for-peace conference in caravan will form into a parade Geneva, the United States via a downtown route to the showed its supremacy over Packard Proving Grounds in Russia in atomic research. The Utica, Michigan, just outside De-Russians had worked out a plan troit, where their porformance for the use of atomic steam re- and mechanical restoration will

actors to generate large quanti- be tested. ties of electricity. Immediately At a luncheon to be attended

A nostalgic parade of 100 auto- by civic officials, the Club will for the Prince of Wales), with a mobiles, vintage 1925-1942, will present its 1955 Grand Classic circular doorsand rear fin, and a tour Detroit August 17-18 in the Award for the best classic car 1934 Lincoln limcusine that is third annual caravan of the Clas- to William Wharff, Clinton, Iowa, seven feet high. ice cream distributor, for his

men and women who make up Practically every car name 1,000 members who own 1,300 the group will be guests of the from the glamorous era of the classic cars. Approximately 200 Packard division, Studebaker- 1930s will be represented in the of the members will participate Packard Corporation. Dedicated tour. These include a 1930 Frank- in the Detroit parade, including to preserving motor cars of the lin, 1932 Auburn, 1933 Packard 60 women. Two of the ladies will era which they consider to have World's Fair Special, 1930 Stutz- drive their classic cars from New

Organized in 1952, the Classic Car Club now has more than



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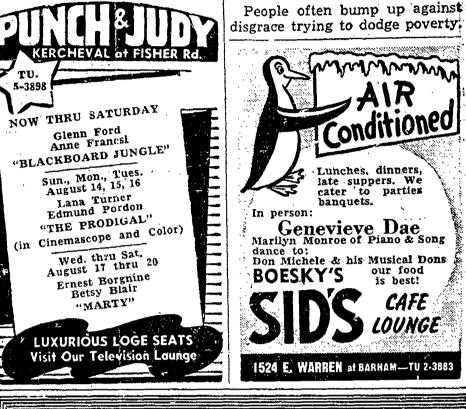
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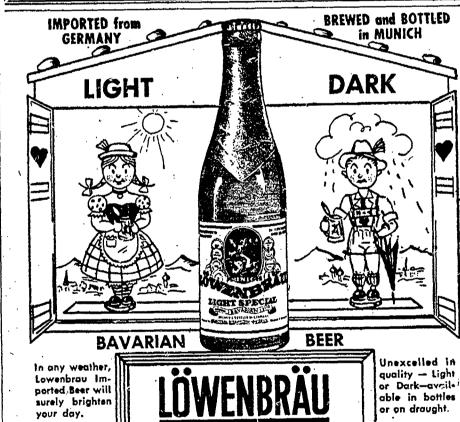
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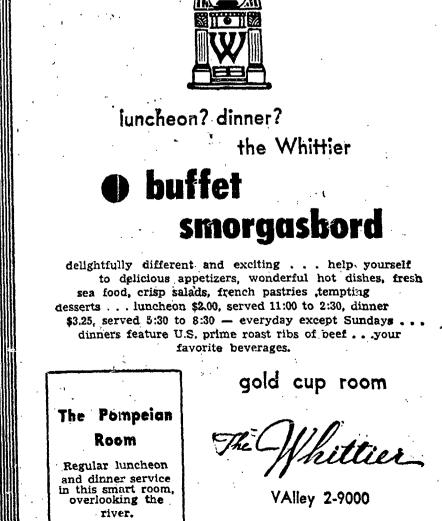












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Grosse Pointe News

Farms Policemen Pick Up Jackson Prison Escapee

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A 25-year-old man was picked might meet several friends who to the police station after he could not produce identification papers, turned out out to be a Jackson Prison escapee.

Farms Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow revealed that Patrolmen Marvin Krebs and George Van Tiem, while cruising on Lake Shore, noticed John Stafford as he was walking just east of Fisher road. about 5:45 a.m. and stopped to question him.

When Stafford could not produce any means of identificawhere it was found that he had escaped from Jackson.

A teletype, bearing Stafford's description and stating he had walked away from a parole camp at the prison on Tuesday, August 2, kept on file in the sta-

up by Farms police while he was he believed lived in that city. walking on Lake Shore road on He said he did not dare to hitch-Tuesday, August 9, and taken hike a ride, for fear he might have been recognized. He was sentenced in Detroit

to a term of two to five years for a breaking and entering and was in the parole camp awaiting a parole, at the time of his escape. The family of the escapee lives

in Detroit, but he had not seen them for several years. MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

Omer Mortier of 4684 Gray, Detroit, reported to the Park police that the hubcaps were stolen tion, said Sgt. Seelow, the two off his car while it was parked officers took him to the station, in front of 15300 Mack. The larceny took place sometime in the early hours of Saturday evening,

Last year the American Red Cross issued over 2.052.200 certificates to persons completing tion, aided in the identification. free Red Cross training courses, Stafford told police he was on including safety services trainhis way to Algonac, in hopes he ing and home nursing training.

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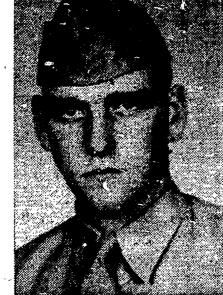
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He is a student at Georgetown, University, Washington, D.C. Upon successful completion of this and one more summer train-

A light pole was the victim of "catnap" Wednesday,

It was felled when hit by a car driven by Candelario Chavez of 516 W. Grand Boulevard. Chavez claimed that he had

fallen asleep at the wheel. Witnesses verified this. "I felt a little dizzy and aw-

troit, and John C. Perez of 1037

not having his car under control.

To Be Exhibited

the Monroe Nursery, will address members and guests of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe on the terrace of the War Memorial Center at 8 p.m. next Thursday, August 18.

Col Ilgenfritz will describe the features of the many new plant materials and will outline the effective usage of modern nursery

will be a display of garden lighting prepared by the Detroit Edison Company: Miss Mary Toepke, home extension service specialist of that concern, will be on hand to tell the men gardeners how to achieve similar results in their

The meeting will take place on the front lawn of the War Memand is under the dual chairmanship of Nelson Frolund and 'Mac'

The featured addresses are of general interest to every home owner and all Grosse Pointe men

EXTINGUISH CAR FIRE A fire which originated in the



QUARTICO, Va. (FRTNC) -Undergoing six weeks training in the Platoon Leaders Course here is Marine Reserve CPL. MILES M. O'BRIEN, JR., son of Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien of 41 Hendrie lane, Grosse Pointe,

ing period and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve. He will return to inactive duty

Drowsing Driver Rams Into Pole

fully tired," Chavez said. "The next thing I knew, we'd hit this

Though no one was seriously troit. All are 17. injured, passengers Lawrence DePuse of 2016 24th street, De- charge and were fined plus put The play starts at 8:30 and St. Anne were taken to Bon All of their licenses were also door or from any member of Secours Hospital for treatment taken away for this period. of minor cuts and bruises.

The driver was ticketed for

Garden Lighting

Col I. E. Ilgenfritz, president of

A second feature of this event own gardens.

orial overlooking Lake St. Clair Alexander.

are invited to attend this outstanding event.

broken block of a car which was forced to stop at McKinley and Lake Shore roads on Saturday, August 6, was put out by Farms police. The vehicle is owned by John Leete of 1192 Lochmoor

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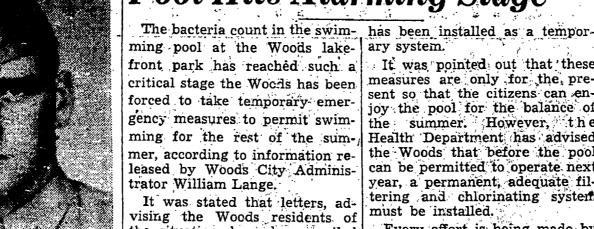
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front park has reached such a critical stage the Woods has been forced to take temporary emerming for the rest of the summer, according to information released by Woods City Adminis-It was stated that letters, ad-

vising the Woods residents of the situation, have been mailed to every home.

The letter points out that the increase in bacteria is due to more and more people using the pool. This is borne out by the weekly samples of water taken Simians Play from the pool and analyzed by the Grosse Pointe Health De- Opens Tonight partment, Mr. Lange said. Residents have been notified,

in the letter, that emergency steps are being taken. This includes fencing the pool

so "that the sand is not carried into the water, thereby, creating high turbidity (brown discoloration) of the water.".. It was also stated that be-

cause the present circulating pumps and piping system are not adequate to introduce enough chlorine into the pool so that cidal maniac who murdered an the bacteria count can be kept at old woman for her jewels. a safe level, an auxiliary pump

Teenagers Find Drinking Costly

Three 17-year olds were tried and found guilty by Park Judge drive her insane. C. Joseph Belanger for illegally buying alcoholic beverages and consuming them while driving climax. They were fined \$20 each.

Picked up July 31 were: Wil-Thomas of 5807 Townsend, De-

Pool Hits Alarming Stage

It was pointed out that these measures are only for the present so that the citizens can enjoy the pool for the balance of gency measures to permit swim- the summer. However, the Health Department has advised the Woods that before the pool can be permitted to operate next year, a permanent, adequate fil-

> must be installed. Every effort is being made by the Woods council to study the problem in order to have the poo operating "in an improved man ner by next summer."

> tering and chlorinating system

A 15-year-old unsolved murder, a man trying to drive his wife insane and a suspicious detective go to make up the plot of "Gaslight," that suspensefilled Victorian melodrama which will be presented by Simians tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center. "Gaslight," by Patrick Hamilton, tells the story of a homi-

He was unable to find the jewels though, and, as the play starts, he has just moved into the woman's house to hunt for them. However the maniac, played by Winston Likert, feels that his wife, played by Jane Slade, is in his way and he decides to

From there on the action builds swiftly to a tense and exciting

The entrance of the maniac will be heralded by the tinkling liam, Moyers of 2920. Sheridan, of a 150-year-old music box am-Detroit; Glen Stanford of 1446 plified by a high-fidelity sound VanDyke, Detroit and Carlos L. system: The stage of the circular theater will be lighted in eerie tints and shades to add to the They pleaded guilty to the aura of suspense.

on a 30 day probationary period. I tickets can be purchased at the

Drinking Driver To Face Court

Frank L. Wallace of 5201 Ver- was spotted driving in an erratic Shores Judge John Gillis on Saturday, August-6 and placed under \$100 cash bond and ordered to appear in court for sentencing on August 16.

Chief Fred Duemling, Wallace in court.

Russell A. Anderson

mont, Detroit, was found guilty manner on Lake Shore road on drive, to Dr. Clarence Candler, of driving while intoxicated by the August 6 date by police, and after she broke her foot while in was apprehended and taken to her home. The incident occurred the station.

The errant driver was placed in the custody of his attorney, According to Shores Police who guaranteed his appearance

SUFFERS BROKEN FOOT Woods police took Lucille Kolleth, 32, of 1923 Country Club on Saturday, August 6.

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RUDE AWAKENING

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

PARIS, Aug. 11-Needless to say, we did not break the BRYCE W. RUSSELLS, joined bank at Monte Carlo on our brief visit there. In fact, we her after Mr. Russell's discharge left a few francs at the Casino which supports the princi- from the Marines. Mrs. B.'s pality of Monocc and its youthful ruler, Prince Ranier III. brother-in-law and sister, MR. We can remember being dismally disappointed when we and MRS. W. CROFT JENwent to Holland a couple of years ago . . . it wasn't at all NINGS came from Columbia, S. the way our Dutch ancestors had pictured it to us. Well, the fabulous Casino, that we had dreamed of as peopled with European royalty, with international beauties bedecked in precious jewels and satin gowns, was ANYTHING BUT. The main gambling salon is almost drab, with silence broken Point, Grand Traverse Bay, each only by the click of the ball as the wheel is spun by dead- weekend this month. MRS. panned croupiers. The players might have come off Michi- WUNSCH and EDWARD JR. gan avenue; weary, sad-looking persons grimly intent upon BETSY and KAY are staying at the game. Some had books of advice on roulette beside them at the tables; others kept long lists of pencilled figures, trying to fathom the secrets of the odds. E. Phillips Oppenheim wouldn't have liked it.

The Littlest Gambler

Beside the Cafe de Paris, Monte Carlo branch, there is a hall filled with games of chance for less serious plungers. It was there we took out our lean purse. We stood before and MRS. ROBERT BOULTON one contraption which had seven electric horses. The trick MARTIN and son, JEFFREY of was to drop your francs into the slot of your favorite, push Racine, Wisconsin. a button and then wait for the bad news or the clatter of coins if you had picked a winner. We were highly successful in choosing losers. Then a 12-year-old lass took over. The of Lakeland avenue left Tuesinstant her francs were in the machine, it spilled gold as if she were Midas. She couldn't lose. We moved over to her daughter, whose round another game and first thing we knew, again she was at our JOAN LeGRO. elbow. She explained its intricacies to us. After we had played for five or ten minutes, losing briskly, we noticed a wistful little smile on her face. We thought perhaps she MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. wanted a chance to play, but when we asked her if she did, HEFFERAN and young GEORGE she said, "I don't understand anything about t-h-i-s one." Mind you, it was the game she had just explained to us! We still can't believe she was a 12-year-old from Los Angeles having a fling at Monte Carlo. We'll always think she was a midget employed by the establishment to encourage tyros

Mary Pickford at Monte Carlo

On one side of the great bluff upon which the Casino stands, is the world-famous Hotel de Paris, considered by many Europeans the finest in the world although its staff no longer wears the poudre blue livery of pre-war days. It was the Polity come in a month at their Castle Park KANZLER, and MRS. KANZLER.

MAURICE C. PERKINS JR.

(SALLY FROST) and her daughter BARBARA LEWIS, daughter longer wears the poudre blue livery of pre-war days. It was the Polity come in a month at their Castle Park KANZLER, and MRS. KANZLER. longer wears the poudre blue livery of pre-war days. It was ter, POLLY, came up from Inon the steps of the Hotel de Paris that we met your old dianapolis for the month, with of Lewiston road, will go to friends, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers. America's Sweetheart was wearing a charming white tie silk frock, a filmy pattern traced over it in black. She told us she was off to JUDY, and her husband, BOB Later this month MRS. ROY another resort on the Riviera to visit Maurice Chevalier's KANZLER, are now hoping for W. GIFFORD of Balfour road first wife, and then there would be a call at Barcelona, his Army release next month. He will have a visit from her sonwhere her niece lives, before she and Buddy return to has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, in-law and daughter, DR. and (Continued on Page 15)

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Samuel Baldwin Sherer

MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY of Kerby road has family visitors at her Leland summer home. Her son-in-law and daughter, the C., this week with ANNE and CROFT JR.

EDWARD S. WUNSCH of McKinley road heads for Mission the family cherry farm there.

MR. and MRS. HARRY E. BARNARD of Merriweather road had as their guests for the weekend MR. and MRS. HENRY P. MARTIN and son, HENRY P. JR., of Chicago, Illinois, who were enroute to vacation in Nova Scotia. Also guests were MR.

MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG day for Spring Lake, N.J., with her daughter, MRS. YOUNG

August 15 is take-off day for and JULIE. They'll leave Merriweather road for a trip to their Les Cheneaux retreat. Daughter EUNICE is in Europe with some Smith College chums.

MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST JR. have returned to Merriweather road after spend-MR. PERKINS joining them on Marymount Junior College next weekends.

Tex., and they have been living MRS. FRANK LATHROP. The

Wellesley, Mass.

they stayed.

bor Point.

MRS. HARRY J. GEE with

SUSAN and JEFFREY has re-

turned to Los Angeles after

spending a month with her

mother, MRS. SHERWOOD REE-

KIE of Renaud road. They went

to the Pere Marquette Rod and

Gun Club for two of the four

MRS. LEE W. WARDRIP

formerly of Vernier road and

now of Los Angeles, recently ar-

visit with friends and to wind up personal affairs. The Wardrips

had gone to California for a visit

a year ago and liked it so much

left yesterday to vacation at Har-

of Ridge road. in nearby El Paso. Tentative Beach Club at Harbor Springs.

The former ELISE HAHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

plans call for them to stay temporarily in the Lake Shore road home of Bob's father, ERNEST

> The ARCHER SMITHS Fisher road took AUDREY, GLORIA and TOMMY to Mackinic Island last week for the Architects' Convention.

MR. and MRS. STERLING Lathrops and their children, SANDY, SUSAN and SHARON, will come from their home in their daughter, MARY ANDREA.

> Hawaii-bound are MR. and MRS. REGINALD MacARTHUR of Stanton lane. They sailed Thursday on the "Lurline."

MRS. E. C. BOWEN is back on Edgefield road after spending a month studying portrait painting under the noted painter, JERRY FARNSWORTH, at his summer school at North Truro on the Cape. Mrs. Bowen is well known in local art circles for rived in the Pointe with her son, the portraits she has done in the JERRY, for a two weeks' stay, to Pointe.

MR. and MRS. MARK C. STEVENS went down to Culver, Ind., last weekend to see son TOM, who is a first sergeant at Culver summer school, as well as MR. and MRS. HENRY E. a drummer in the Drum and BODMAN of Lake Shore road Bugle Corps.

MR. and MRS. BURT T. WEY-HING JR. of Loraine avenue va-Camping at Minne Wonka cationed at the Elk Rapids sum-Lodge at Three Lakes, Wis., is mer place of Mrs. Weyhing's par-CAROL ALBERT. Her parents, ents, MR. and MRS. BEN R. MR. and MRS. JOHN S. AL-MARSH, who are currently in BERT III of McMillan road have Europe. The four Weyhing off-

Gerald Hahn of Rivard boulevard, was married on Friday, August 5, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer

MRS. JAMES N. MOTSCHALL is entertaining her mother, MRS. GEORGE TREIS of Delray Beach. Florida, at a luncheon spending several weeks in De- to pack.

GRAHAM JR. (MARY AND-REA MULFORD) of Moran road announce the July 21 birth of

and JIM, holidayed with their

The GERALD KANES of Mc-Millan road and their daughter JUDY left this week for a months motor trip through the West. Planning to stop in Los Angeles and San Francisco, they will spend a week or 10 days at Mission Inn, Riverside, California, before returning early in Sep-

CHARLENE WETZEL, 10-year-old daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN J. WETZEL of Newberry place, will fly along to New York to be a junior bridesmaid in the September wedding of her cousin, M. Frances Wag-MRS. CLARE SWIFT of Neff

road and MRS. JAMES BOLLES of McKinley avenue returned this week from a tour of the Far Northwest. A two week pullman an arrangement of stephanotis jaunt, they spent three days in Yellowstone National Park, then The seven attendants wore to Seattle, Lake Lcuise, Banff and down through Glacier National Park.

MRS. CLARE BRYANT of Lincoln road will entertain a group of her friends today at the Bryant summer home on Harsen's Island.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH RILEY f Buckingham road, and daughters, BEAU, LIZ and SHARON, are spending a month at the picturesque Town and Country Hotel, in scenic Mission Valley, San Diego, Calif.

MRS. THOMAS MURRAY LUFKIN was here from New York last month visiting her parents, the CHARLES T. FISHERS, JR., of Lake court and planning to remain for ANN SCHROED-ER'S Aug. 23 marriage to CHARLES C. SULLIVAN, JR. When MR. LUFKIN was transand bridge in her home in Ken- | ferred to Pacific Palisades, Calif., wood court. Mrs. Treis plans on it necessitated a quick trip home

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY of Provencal road are back after a week's vacation at their Higgins Lake cottage.

> Recent house guests of MR. and MRS. CLYDE LaMEE of Lakeland avenue were MRS. RUTH GOETHE and her daughter, LAVINIA, of Palatka, Fla.

MRS. CLYDE E. BICKEL of Cadieux road entertained 20 friends at luncheon last week at Lakepointe Country Club.

CHRIS, SALLY and SIGRID WORMER accompanied their parents, the DAVID G. WORM-ERS of Moran road, to Gratiot Beach last week for a visit with MR. and MRS. RALPH A. DIS-SER of Merriweather road.

MRS. JULIAN P. BOWEN of Lake Shore road has left for her summer residence at Easthamp-

lane home of MR. and MRS. Aug. 22.

JAMES M. EARL has been LYNN WEIRHAUSER of St. Paul, Minn.

Navy Lt. CHARLES W. MOR-RIS, JR. (j.g.), is visiting his parents, the senior CHARLES MOR-RISES of Yorkshore road, until Aug. 15, when he heads for Texas. He is to be an instructor at Corpus Christi Air Base.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH JEF-FERS DODGE (DOROTHY VAN ORDEN MacARTHUR) of Hud-

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Elise Hahn Married To Samuel B. Sherer

Afternoon Ceremony in Memorial Church Followed by Reception at Country Club; Couple To Live in Princeton, New Jersey

A Country Club reception and a honeymoon trip to Bermuda followed the Friday afternoon wedding of Elise Hahn to Samuel Baldwin Sherer. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the marriage ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

weds' parents.

Heirloom duchess lace edged headpieces. the off-the-shoulder neckline of the bride's Italian silk taffeta gown. The bouffant skirt extended into a cathedral train and orange blossoms secured her lace headdress and veil. She carried

July 30 birth of a son, JEFFERS MacARTHUR DODGE. Grandparents are the JOSEPH M. DODGES of Washington Foad.

Newlyweds MR. and MRS. MILTON HENKEL, back from their Bermuda trip, expect to be in their Vernier road apartment any day now. Meanwhile, they're staying with his parents, the MILTON HENKELS of Berkshire road.

MR. and MRS. JAMES MYERS of Bedford road had a flying visit last week from WILLIAM "WO" OGLETREE, who fled in on business from Newtown Square, Pa., stayed overnight with the Myerses and took the plane back the next day.

MR. and MRS. JOHN V. REN-CHARD of Charlevoix avenue and their youngsters, LESLIE and PETER, are spending two weeks at the French Creek Ranch near Laramie, Wyo.

CAROLE ANN WILLIAMS and four of her classmates from Grosse Pointe University School, JUDY OLLISON, JEAN LAIRD, PATSY FREDERICK and PAU-LA WALKER, left Wednesday with Carole's parents, MR. and MRS. JACK G. WILLIAMS of Colonial road for Walloon Lake.

tertained 20 people Saturday night at an outdoor grill and picnic supper.

MRS. DEAN EMERSON is spending three weeks from Morristown, N.J., where she moved last year. She's in the Neff road quarters of MRS. HENRY G. NICOL while Mrs. Nicol is at Cape Cod.

MR. and MRS. JOHN N. FAIL-ING JR. of Three Mile drive will head for their Castle Park A house guest in the Meadow cottage on Lake Michigan on

> BUHLS of Ridge road this week Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larkins are MR. and MRS. EDGAR and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Body-FREIBERG, of Cincinnati.

> > Thurs. and Fri.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn identical frosted white dotted of Rivard boulevard and the Swiss ballerina - length frocks junior Joseph S. Sherers of sashed in pink taffeta. They car-Ridge road are the newlyat the back of their sweetheart Ann Sherer, the bridegroom's

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sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer III; Katherine Kampf, Margaret Donner, of New York; Mrs. Murray W. Sales III, Elsa Barr and Bettina Stroh. Twins Myron and Lydia Sher-

er, seven-year-old brother and sister of the bridegroom, attended as page and flower girl.

Joseph S. Sherer III was best man for his brother. Another brother, Stephen Sherer, ushered, as did William C. Hahn, brother of the bride; Charles G. Stiles and John M. Hofer, Jr., of Short Hills, N.J.; Richard Quinlan, of Great Neck, L.I.; William E. Hoglund, Richard Sutherland, Nicholas Ruwe and Myron May.

For traveling, the bride donned a navy and white checked suit with a blouse bearing her new monogram.

The couple will live in Princeton, N.J., until the bridegroom graduates from Princeton Uni-

Brunch Planned By Bodycombes

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodycombe of Lincoln road will entertain on Sunday, August 14, honoring Mr. Bodycombe's sister Gwyneth Hughes, and her husband, John Hughes, who arrived from New York on Wednesday.

The party will be a brunch in the Bodycombe residence for 22 guests. It will also be a happy reunion for several of Mrs. Hughes' friends. Among them will be Tom Williams and his wife, Marion Selee, who are both MR. and MRS. RICHARD appearing nightly and in mati-SPEERS of University place en- nees, in a stage presentation of "The Song of Norway," at the Melody Circus.

Mrs. Hughes and Tom Williams traveled with and acted in the stage play of "The Corn is Green," which starred Ethel Barrymore. They also appeared in the movie version of the story with Miss Barrymore.

Traveling from Wauwautosa, Wisc. for the reunion brunch will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Tos-

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finney, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mesmer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessey, House guests of the T. D. Dr. and Mrs. John McKinnon,

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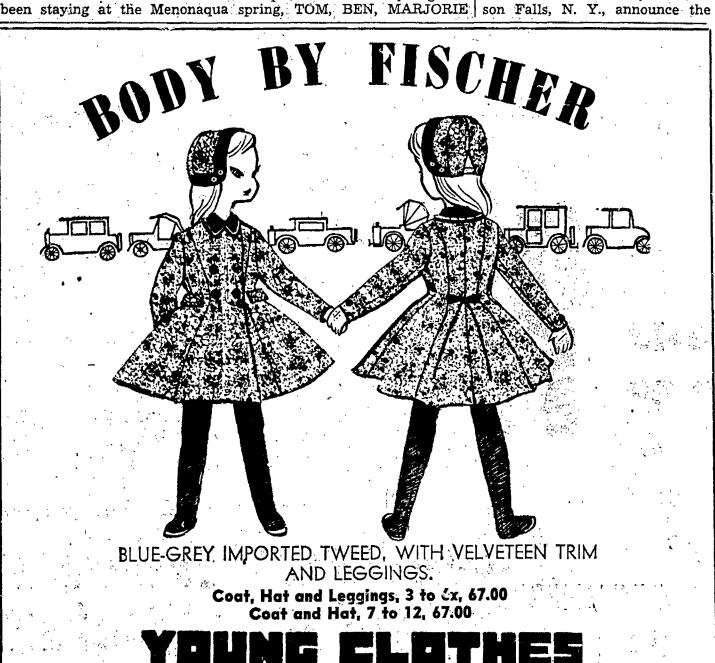
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Barbara Ann Orphal Party Planned For Symphony Weds Turner Smith

Ceremony Celebrated In Memorial Church; Couple Honey-mooning In Northern Michigan and Will Live In St Louis

Barbara Ann Orphal became the bride of Turner Stedman Smith at an all-white wedding Saturday. The pair pledged their nuptial vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Orphal To Wed in Fall of Maumee road, was gowned in white silk shantung. Stephanotis and white orchids made up her bouquet.

Suzanne Orphal was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. William Cranmer, served as matron of honor. Ann Candler, Sally Andrus and Mariana Hardwick, of Los Angeles, Calif., were the bridesmaids.

The five attendants wore cocktail-length frocks of white silk crystalette.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ralph Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Smith, asked John Wanamaker, of Elsah, Ill., to be his best man.

William Cranmer, Fritz Bloy, Robert Withers, of Taft, Tex., and William Hoey, of Fenton, ushered guests to their places in

The couple left on a wedding trip through northern Michigan. They will make their home in

Carl E. Sisks End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sisk, of Michigan State Normal. Valhalla, N.Y., and their three small daughters, Karen, Kathy and Margaret, have returned to their home in Westchester County after an extended visit with Richard Kerr Guenther Mrs. Sisk's parents, the Reginald Marries June G. Cooper T. Murphys of Balfour road.

On Aug. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, accompanied by their daughter, Lois Ann, will leave on a tour of Ontario and Quebec. They will attend the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., and Richard Kerr Guenther. plan to take the Saguenay River

The trio will also visit Tanglewood in the Berkshires, returning home by way of New York to spend a few days with the Guenther of Whittier road. Sisks. Mrs. Sisk is the former Marion Murphy.

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An Oct. 1 wedding is in the Maxon Jr., publicity. offing for Margaret Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Berres III, George M. Brooks, Weaver of McKinley road, and Joseph W. Caskey, Frank B. Dun-

Theodore D'Pulos. gan State Normal College.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Michael Renaud and Weldon O. Yeager. D'Pulos, of Wayne, and the late Mr. D'Pulos, attended Albion Sall Ann McKernan's College and was graduated from Engagement Announced

The couple will be married in

A Friday ceremony in the Mi- of Cleveland, Ohio. Chapel at East Lansing united in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Cooper, of NEWS. She was graduated from Mason. Mr. Guenther's parents ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorare Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. ority. Her present duties are

A reception in the chapel lounge followed the wedding. The Chio. pair are honeymooning in north-

In 1954, 907,000 families throughout the United States were given Red Cross financial, counselling and other assistance through local chapter Home fraternity. Service programs.

Members of the Junior troit Symphony Orchestra are getting their minds off the heat these days with plans for a lush Starlight Party scheduled the evening of Saturday, August 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cytacki, 625 Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe.

The Cytacki home has been especially renovated for the occasion. Guests will enter a long drive lined with black hurricane lamps seven feet high trimmed with pink ribbon and music notes. Cocktails will be served from 7 till 8 on the lawn near a beautiful tea house from which will float cooling harp music.

At 8 the guests will enter the Cytacki ballroom just off the garden for dinner and dancing. The ballroom, featuring one of the most impressive crystal chandelliers in this area, has been done over in lavender, pink and black for the evening. The affair will benefit the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra. Party chairman is Mrs. Richard D. Sterr. Committee heads working with her are Mrs. William Curtiss, invitations; Mrs. George M. Van Lokeren, decorations; Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon Jr., reservations; and Mrs. Lou A.

Committee members are Mesdames Thomas E. Armstrong, A. ford, Robert C. Lewis, David H. The bride-elect attended Michi- Livingston, James Mason, Robert C. Mitchell, Laurence O'Larry, John C. Reeves, George F

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mc-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Kernan Jr., formerly of Grosse proved quality. Pointe, announce from their Topeka, Kansas home, the engagement of their daughter, Sally

chigan State University Memorial | Sally attended St. Paul High School and grade school and was graduated from the high school marriage June G. Cooper and in 1950. While attending St. be much larger than last year Paul's she originated and wrote The bride is the daughter of the "St. Paulscope" column in the that of a laboratory technician in the department of pathology in prices.

the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Dr. Nousek is an alumnus of John Carroll University and was graduated from St. Louis University School of Medicine. He attended the graduate school of Harvard Medical School and is a member of Phi Chi medical

They plan to be married on October 1 in Topeka.

Farewell Party Planned By Pontchartrain Chapter

Officers and members of Fort Ponchartrain chapter, D.A.R., ing given for Mrs. Theodore L. Danielson, who is moving to

Baton Rouge, La. The Twenty-Five Year Club of son is a member, is sponsoring a subscription luncheon Thursday. noon, August 11, at 12:30 o'clock at the Abington Dining-Room, on Seward Avenue, honoring Mrs. Danielson and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Helen Hess, of Baton Rouge. buy them early for better quality

Reservations are with Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg of McLean Avenue, Highland Park, or Mrs. 30 per cent lower than those of Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire this time last year, pork is still Road, president of the Twenty- in the top value spotlight. Pork

JOAN ADELL SJOBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton Sjoberg of Lochmoor boulevard, was married on August 6 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edwards, of Georgetown, Mass.

Food Scoops For This Week

The peak of the Michigan sweet corn crop is near. With the are available to stretch the food wide selection in the retail mar- dollar. preserves the natural sugars in the kernels. The production of and already tomato displays are

much increased. Ample supplies of locally grown pascal and golden celery are also available now and there is plenty of the golden or green summer squash at attractive

Although hot weather cut the yield of green and wax beans almost in half, both the quality to buy it by the half gallon. and quantity in the stores has increased this week. Cooler nights have increased the shipments of cucumbers for summertime

Although California long-white potatoes are still the favored potato choice, in the past week the quality of Michigan potatoes 1/2 t. vanilla or almond has greatly improved by matur-

The melon family still carries blue ribbons as a good buy on fruit counters. The first shipments of cantaloupe made their resident in this area, will be appearance from neighboring attending the farewell party be- farms. Shipped-in melons do not have the same sweetness because. they are picked when they are greener. The combination of shipments of watermelons from many the chapter of which Mrs. Daniel- states has forced prices down to the lowest point in some time. At very appealing prices, Michigan blueberries are still near their peak in price and quality. Michigan peaches have also begun to appear on the counters, and wise shoppers will and quantity.

Because pork prices are 20 to loin and Boston butt roasts,

All varieties of vegetables are smoked ham, and choice sliced piled high on produce counters bacon represent the best buys. this week, for supplies are quite Due to the hot-weather deheavy. Food shoppers will be mand for hindquarter cuts of glad to hear that the slight break | beef for quick meal preparation in the heat has caused much im- and outdoor eating, a surplus of such forequarter cuts as blade. arm, and English-cut chuck roasts

> same low level price-wise. Lamb shoulder roasts and legs Carol O. Sattelmeier of lamb still provide economical

menu variety. Fresh whitefish from the cooler Canadian waters are in popular meat. The new crop of shrimp is also in ample supply and most of them are of the medium size. More ice cream is available during the hot summer months than at any other time of the

available, it is more economical CREAMY PEACH PIE 1 nine inch pie shell, unbaked 8 to 14 peaches, cut in halves

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34 c. sugar 2 or 3 T. cornstarch or flour ½ c. heavy cream

fresh grated nutmeg 3 T. chopped almonds Arrange peach halves, cut side when served warm:

Mrs. Richard Hamilton Edwards Worley Family

daughter, Jeanne, are vacationing at Grand Haven.

Mr. Worley drove their son, Don, and Harold Quackenbush Jr. to Delaware Water Gap, Pa., last week to attend Fred Waring's musical workshop.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quackenbush of Bishop road. The boys sing in Memorial Church.

Mr. Worley spent the week in New York visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry F. Worley, before picking up the boys for the re-

Barlow-Bates Nuptials Held

St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the 10 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning, at which Evelyn Loretta Bates and J. Lee

Barlow exchanged nuptial vows. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates of Seyburn avenue, wore a wedding gown of white tulle with em-

broidered bodice. Mrs. Robert Ternes was honor matron. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Sharon Barlow, Helen Arnold and Ruth

Kent Barlow was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow

of Beaconsfield avenue. John Bates, brother of the bride, John Hughes and Fred Berg ushered guests to their

places. The wedding breakfast was held at the Whittier Hotel. An evening reception followed at

Detroit Turners. After a honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the

To Wed Winston Likert

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned demand due to their low cost per by Carol L. Sattelmeier and Winserving and proportion of edible ston O. Likert, whose engagement is announced by Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Sattelmeier of Ridgemont road. Carol attended Western Michigan College.

Her fiance, son of the Roland Likerts of Nottingham road, was a member of Sigma Nu at the University of Virginia.

up, in pie shell. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg, cream, and vanilla. Pour over the peaches and sprinkle with the almonds and grated nutmeg. Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce temperature to 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. This is especially good

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Wacations Split Worley Family Mrs. John K. Worley of Merriweather road and her daughter Toach and her daughter To

Becomes Bride of Lieut. Richard Hamilton Edwards at Ceremony In Woods Presbyterian Church: Honeymoon in East.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton Edwards are honeymooning in New England following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert H. Stanbery heard the exchange of vows.

Parents of the couple are vard, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul places. G. Edwards, of Georgetown, Mass. The bride is the former Joan Adell Sjoberg.

Iridescent sequins and seed pearls outlined the boat-shaped neckline of the bride's white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle sages. gown. Her headpiece was a lace shell trimmed in matching sequins and pearls and her fingertip veil was of French illusion. Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Noakes, Jr., nonor matron, and Judith Anne Evans, bridesmaid from Philadelphia, wore dresses of ballet blue nylon chiffon. Junior bridesmaid Janet Robinson Geiger, of pale pink crystalette. The attendants carried cascade arrange-

ments of garnet rosettes. Robert Edwards served as his brother's best man. John Mc-Daniel and the bride's three were flower girls.

Barbara and Janet Edwards

Hugo S. Higbies Visit Relatives Up North

of Lake Shore road.

The Hugo S. Higbies of Moran Ann, to Dr. James E. Nousek, son kets, every wise shopper will be of Mr. and Mrs. James Nousek sure to select only ears that have shoulder roasts are still at the avenue.

Opper remistration Michigali, the couple will reside on Wayburn of Lake Shore road.

Veal legs, rump, sirloin and avenue.

Opper remistration Michigali, the couple will reside on Wayburn of Lake Shore road.

From there, they went to Harbor Point where they are vacationing with Mrs. Higbie's mo- Lakeland avenue Consulate. ther, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, also

the choir at Grosse Pointe Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton brothers, Warren C. Steele, Rich-Sjoberg of Lochmoor boule- ard L. Steele, and Roy H. Sjoberg, Jr., escorted guests to their

> For the wedding and reception which followed in the Sjoberg home, the bride's mother wore a cafe lace dress over pale pink taffeta. Mrs. Edwards chose an aqua peau de soie dress. Both mothers had white orchid cor-

> When the couple left on their honeymoon, the new Mrs. Edwards was wearing a bristol blue silk shantung suit and black ac-

> They expect to leave for Japan soon, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Air Force.

John M. Fishers was gowned in Off for England

British Consul and Mrs. John M. Fisher left Lakeland avenue Monday with sons, Mark and Timothy, bound for New York. where they were to board the Queen Mary Tuesday.

The Fishers spent the month of July at their Bayfield, Ont., cottage, and so were feted last week at a festive round of farewell parties.

Dinner hosts included the German Consul and Mrs. H. M. road spent the weekend fishing Van Almsick, Dr. and Mrs. at the Grayling lodge of Mr. Hig- | Henry B. Steinbach, the Hugh bie's uncle and aunt. Mr. and P. Walkers, the Ronald Haugh-

> Around September 1, the Edward Moss family will arrive from St. Louis to occupy the Mr. Fisher has been assigned

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes Page Fourteen

Lt. Joseph Daniel Burke, Jr. Marries Nancy Cole in Iowa

Miss Nancy Cole, daughter of Newark, New Jersey, J. Alfred President and Mrs. Russell D. Grow, Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Wil-Cole of Cornell College, and Lieu- liam E. Golberg of Tucson, Aritenant Joseph Daniel Burke Jr., zona, and Richard Nelson of New son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. York City were groomsmen. Burke of Delaware, Ohio, form- Richard and Julian Hartzell, twin erly of the Pointe, repeated mar- sons of Dean and Mrs. Karl Hartriage vows Saturday evening, zell, were candle lighters and August 6, at 8 o'clock in the junior attendants. candle-lighted Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon.

daughter to the altar and with bow-knot hat and sandals were the assistance of Dr. Hugh B. of the same color. Fouke performed the double

fitted bodice with a scalloped sage of purple orchids. off-the-shoulder neck line and tiny band sleeves. A crown of silk illusion. She carried a white tiered white wedding cake, recbible topped by a single white tangular in shape and scaled to

and the four brides maids.—Miss by the brides maids. Barbara Beckhelm of Mount Vernon, Miss Leonora Norris of Jonesboro, Illinois, Miss Rosalyn arranged in a garlanded decorasota, and Miss Joan Eisha of Tall silver candelabra and twis-Utica, New York, wore identical ted white candles provided the gowns of ballet-length white or- table lighting. gandy over pink taffeta. The multiple rows of tucking that Pointe, Michigan attended the Mrs. William R. Peters, Sr., chairformed an off-the-shoulder Vneckline were repeated above a deep ruffle at the bottom of the full skirts, extended by crinolines. Pink taffeta sashes and shoes matched braided coronets of taffeta studded with pink geranium blossoms. A rosette of pink geraniums trimmed the base of their which fell a cascade of white Air Force.

Success Story ...

We are presenting a striking collection of casual wools and jerseys by Judy 'n' Jill this season because of our unusually successful casual cotton season this summer. Judy 'n' Jill fashions are exclusive with us in the Pointe . . and perfect for back-to-school wear, They begin at \$29.95.

Our new season cocktail and formal gowns are arriving on schedule, too.



The bride's mother wore a gown of rose beige lace and President Cole escorted his pleated nylon tulle. Her small The groom's mother wore pol-

ished cotton in a floral design The bride's Victorian gown was with a Leaffe hat in deep violet of imported embroidered or to match her shoes and veil. gandy. The bouffant skirt and Neither wore flowers. The bride's flounced train worn over hoops grandmother wore navy blue were accentuated by a tightly lace with bead trim and a cor-

Four hundred guests were received at the President's Home seed pearls secured her veil of following the ceremony. A threethe proportions of the dining Miss Shirla Archibald, maid of room table, was topped by a honor, from Boulder, Colorado, white lace fan like those carried

White flowers were clustered at the front of the fan and Johnson of Minneapolis, Minne- tion around the base of the cake. Luncheon Party sota, and Miss Joan Eisha of Tall silver candelabre and twin

Mrs. J. Alfred Grow of Grosse luncheon and card party with

For traveling the bride chose a chairman, on Wednesday, Aug- Harbor. brown suit of Italian silk with ust 17, at 12:30 p.m. at Guardian dove gray hat and gloves. Dark Angel Hall, Hayes and Alma. brown accessories completed her Among those assisting will be costume. Following a week at Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Har-Coledale Farm in northern Min- old Hammer, Mrs. Louis Oldani, nesota, Lt. and Mrs. Burke will Mrs. Wilfred Rivard, and Mrs. live in Phoenix, Arizona where G. H. Burgam. white lace, folding fans from Mr. Burke is stationed with the

Joseph Burke, served his son as Wesleyan University and Mrs. best man. G. Gordan Galbraith of Burke received her degree from Colorado University this June.

Sheldens Paying Visits To Children in Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III left Friday for the East. They are stopping at Fairlee, Vt. to see Allan IV at Camp Lanakila and Susan at Camp Aloha.

At the close of camp August 24, Allan and Susan will Newton. meet their parents in Boston. They will all join Mrs. Allan Shelden of Lake Shore road for a stay at "Seaway," her summer place in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Russell W. Randalls

Saving is a good habit, but spending brings national pros-

History proves that an idle young man is a needy old man in

Grosse Pointe Congregational and Methodist Churches combined summer services. Sunday 10 o'clock at Congregational church, 240 Chalfonte, guest pastor Rev. Mr. W. Paul Nicholas. Child care provided at all combined services.

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Two Pointe Families Enjoying Hawaiian Vacations



Sailing from Los Angeles Harbor on August 5 aboard the SS Lurline of the Matson Lines were two local families, heading for the islands. In the picture on the left are MR. and MRS. REGINALD McARTHUR and their

Cleveland August 15 to take part

in the Interlake Yacht Associa-

tion's junior competition at

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daughter MARY of Stanton lane. On the right are DR. and MRS. CECIL W. LEPARD and their daughter, ROBIN, of Ridge road.

Juniors and Parents **Auxiliary Plans** Off for Saling Races Seven local boys will go to

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital is sponsoring a man, and Mrs. John Didach, co-

Lt. Burke is a graduate of Ohio Exhibition Given By Casting Club

The Grosse Pointe Casting Club Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller of gave an exhibition of bait cast- East Jefferson avenue do a good ing for the benefit of the City deal of summer entertaining at their cottage at the Old Club. residents Friday, August 6. The exhibition was conducted according to tournament rules. there were the J. Raymond Lena-

High individual score was turnhans, of Hillsborough, Calif., with children, Mary, John and Ray. ed in by H. Cotton with a 93 Mrs. Keller's niece, Carol Ann High team score, 336, was reg- Smith, 15, of Tulsa, Okla., is on the committee which will be istered by Page, Fays, Willis and spending the summer with the responsible for local arrange-

Facilities for bait casting are now available for the use of the residents at the City park.

Back from West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall and son, John have returned to their Lewiston road home after a trip through the West. The primary reason for the trip was to attend the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mills of San Diego, Cal., (former Huntington Woods residents) honoring their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mills, whose marriage was a June event.

Charles Dicks Guests Of Charles A. Kanters

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick are visiting Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kanter of

The Dicks returned to the States last week aboard the S.S. United States after two years of teaching abroad. Mr. Dick was principal and his wife, a teacher, at the American School in Orleans, France.



and Griswold

IR CONDITIONE

Helps to Land National Parley

A Grosse Pointe woman played a leading role in landing the 1956 national convention of an First Methodist Church of South educational group for Detroit, it Milwaukee. A reception was held was announced this week. The Department of Audio-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Led- Visual Education of the National yard, Chick Cudlip and Allen Education Association will meet in Detroit March 12-17, 1956, as a result of a joint invitation from J. Otto Scherer will drive the the Detroit Convention and Tourcrew from Crescent Sail Club, ist Bureau and a committee which included Mrs, Wanda Daniels, curriculum assistant in charge of audio-visual aids in

the Grosse Pointe schools. More than 1,500 audio-visual specialists are expected to at- Mrs. Brucker Hostess tend from all parts of the U.S. and from several foreign coun- At Pentagon Luncheon tries. Nationally recognized authorities will present the latest techniques and points of view on education television and the teaching use of movies, radio, records, filmstrips and other in-

formal materials. Mrs. Daniels will also serve ments for the convention. They Others who have cottages at will be assisted by staff memthe club are Mr. and Mrs. Harry bers of the Detroit Convention R. Fruehauf of Lakepointe ave- and Tourist Bureau.

nue and the Henry Earles of The Department of Audio-Visual Instruction last met in Detroit in 1937.

Any misfortune htat causes a be satisfying — unearned it is man to think becomes a blessing. down.

James Davisson Wed To Patricia Potter

Patricia, Elizabeth Potter became the bride of James Ray Davisson Saturday evening in the in the church parlors. The new Mrs. Davisson is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Potter of Milwaukee. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Davisson of Hawthorne road. After a Miami Beach honey-

moon, the couple will live in Ann Arbor while the bridegroom attends law school at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker of Vendome road, wife of the new Secretary of the Army, recently had as her luncheon guest in the officers' dining room of the Pentagon, Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner and her daughter, Adele, both of the Pointe, and Mrs. Ray Mil-lard, wife of the Counsel-General of the Army.

Joined later by Secretary Brucker, the ladies attended the swearing-in ceremonies for David Kendall in the Treasury Build-

It's easy for a man to get stuck up — the problem is to bet back

Plans Revealed By Sally Andrus

Sally Andrus will have Mrs. Donn Coleman, of Cincinnati, her Miami University roommate, as matron of honor when she becomes the bride of Guy Widman Tunnicliffe on Aug. 13.

Ann Candler, Barbara Orphal, Susan Leader and Mrs. John Gould will serve as bridesmaids. Guy has asked Ross Campbell to be best man. Ushers will include Jim Stephenson, John Gould, Duane Murphy, David Walker, Robert and John Apple-

A reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the afternoon wedding at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Harbor Beach Lures Pointers

Harbor Beach was the week-end destination of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III of Vendome court. Together with their children, Dena and Chuckie, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor Jr. of Kenwood road, who are spending the month of August at the resort. Ann Woodruff, daughter of the

Donald Woodruffs of Lewiston road, also weekended at Harbor Beach, staying with Martha Hubbard and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson Hubbard of Muskoka road. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Gallo-

way of Oxford road will leave the middle of August and remain at Harbor Beach until Labor Day. their parents.

Bride-Elect



The engagement of BAR-BARA O'LEARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Leary of Harbor Hill, has been announced by sher parents.

The bridegroom-elect is James Stewart McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McIntosh of Birchcrest, Detroit. Miss O'Leary attended Mary-

mount College in Tarrytown, Mr. McIntosh attended the

University of Detroit:

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

From Another Pointe of View

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America. They drove up to the hotel in the longest pearl gray Chrysler station wagon we've ever seen. It had a Michigan license on it, too!

Le Boeuf Mode

Before you drop all your francs at the Casino, hurry to Monte Carlo's Le Boeuf Mode, where the cuisine is faithfui to the highest French standards. That was one thing we learned on the trip to the French Riviera—that the greatest cooking is not necessarily in Paris. Le Boeuf Mode, for instance, outshines most of the heralded Paris restaurants and your bill will be just half the size. Monsieur Matiano, patron and chef, himself presides in the kitchen. From maitre d'hotel to bus boy, there is fierce pride and devotion to every morsel served at Boeuf Mode, and the wines are from their own caves. We had an artichoke heart done with mushrooms and wine that surely would have drawn praise from Escoffier.

Let's Be Alp-less

There was the Corniche Trail . . . Juan les Pins, Cap d'Antibes, Nice, Monte Carlo, and finally Menton, just at the Italian border. The we retraced our path to St. Raphael, St. Tropez (truly a painter's Eden with its picturesque harbor). The Alps in their places, we chose the flatter route via Aix-en-Provence. Orange, Avignon (a slight tour to have a look-see at Dijon) to return to Paris. And today, when our thoughts are too slow, we get up from this typewriter to look from our windows. At one side we can see a line of slate roofs, old world with their chimney pots, and the dormer windows all have window boxes filled with gay, saucy flowers. Leading up to one window there is a short "2 x 4." It is the entrance (and the exit) of the owners' coal black cat. We watch his antics, see him paw his stealthy way up the steep roof, arrive at the very top, and suddenly begin to descend the other side. Finally, we can see only his long black tail disappearing, inch by inch.

Japanese Philosopher

For Pointers en route to Paris there's just one more word before we begin to stuff our swollen clothes into luggage for the homeward journey. That word is Laperouse, a Carne, feels confident that this restaurant at Quai des Grand Augustins on the Left Bank, party will certainly provide the one you'll not want to miss. It's one of the last restaurants with small, private dining rooms (for your romanticmoments, we read someplace) and service is very pre-war. George Allens There are maitres, sommeliers, and we swear there was even a crouton man there last night. We became absorbed with the table next us; two French gentlemen and a Japanese, all in the sugar business. Their conversation was conducted in precise English but the menu was all French. Trout en light of last weeks' social doings Eddy. Gelee with green mayonnaise (Montrachet); Chateaubriand for the George B with Bernaise Sauce (a ruby Beaujolais); Pears Laperouse, pointe avenue. The younger genbaked and then masked in celestial lemon cream sauce for the weekend, and it was a (champagne). Forgive our poor manners, but we learned full house all the way around. that the Japanese gentleman painted for avocation, that he Daughter and son-in-law, the yearned to bring his oils to Europe some day, and he Carl Kellers, came all the way declared to his companions that "to succeed one must not from Omaha, Nebraska, with be too serious." That brought us up with a start for we their four young fry, Michael, had always been told just the opposite: That the man who Carl, Thomas and James. can make light of his own efforts is most likely to be taken lightly. Ah, well. And now, it's going home time . . . just edition of the Allen clan, the a few minutes to make the plane at Orly and it will be Robert G. Allens and their son wonderful seeing you again!

Moores Return To Coast Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Moore Jr. have left for their home in LaJolla, Calif., after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Moore and Harold Du-Charme boarded the "Natova" for a two weeks' fishing trip to. Lake Superior. Mrs. Moore stayed two weeks with Miss Susan D. Copland of Moran road, and then visited her brother-in-law and sister, the Gaylord W. Gillises of University place.

With her sister, Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander, and Miss Copland, Mrs. Moore also went to Stratford, Ont., for the Shakespearean.

During her stay in the Pointe she was feted at parties given by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin and Mrs. Hiram H. Walker.

Boat Club Plans Western Party

In bandannas, sombreros or ten-gallon hats the Detroit Boat Club members and their guests will celebrate their Traditional Western Party" on Saturday evening, August 13. Although "Cowboy Hardware" is taboo, cap pistols may be substituted.

In a life-like ranch setting, complete with corral fences and saddles, the guests will enjoy a delicious dinner and dance to the melodious rhythms of the Dave Farley orchestra.

The committee, chairmanned by Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Defever, and consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Haford Kerbawy, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Donovan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan "Feel of the West."

Stage Reunion

A Lemily reunion was the high- of head and heart.—Mary Baker

They were joined for the weekend's festivities by the Cleveland Robert G. Jr.

College Girls Hostesses at Jacobson's



This is the second group of college girls who are serving as hostesses at Jacobson's store during the month-long showing of correct fashions for students. The store has a full staff of experts to give advice on what will be worn on campuses throughout the country this coming season. Left to right are: KARLA WALKE, GPHS graduate and a freshman at the University of Michigan and member of the National Thespians; PAM HENRY, Grosse Pointe Country Day School graduate and a second year student at Sweetbriar College; and MARSHA LOUSCH, second year student at Western Michigan at Kalamazoo and a junior member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes the right important.—Walter Lippman.

scious sound. Music is the rhythm | Hartzell of Ridge road.

Cocktail Party To Honor Bride

bone place, the former Mary Johnson of Touraine road. Boyer who was a June bride. will be honored at a cocktail

zell will be Mrs. David Wallace really shine.

Mrs. Victor Taylor, of Rath- of Lewiston road and Mrs. Healy

To brighten your heatproof-Mental melodies and strains of party this afternoon, Thursday, glass baking pans boil them in a sweetest music supersede con- at the home of Mrs. John B. solution of 2 tablespoons vinegar to one quart of water. It takes Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hart- just a few minutes and they'll

Legion Auxiliary

News From Unit 303

By ROWENA WEAVER

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary have joined with the men of the American Legion in asking for a three-point revision of the United Nations Charter, according to Mrs. Ruth Allan, president of Grosse Pointe No. 303 Unit of the Auxiliary.

These revisions, which Mrs. United Nations is to be able to before returning to Denver. prevent aggression, are:

1. Reorganize the Security Council with representation on a larger basis and fuller recognition to free-world nations, which would mean the veto can be safely discarded in matters of aggression and preparing for aggression.

2. Create an international control of scientific weapons, and inspection by international teams of inspectors of all nations possessing the ability to produce A-bombs, H-bombs, germ warfare or other scientific weapons of destruction.

3. Establish a United Nations policy authority composed of international contingents capable of stopping all minor aggressions or preparations for aggression.

"We want the experiences of the United Nations in the first ten years of its life to be used to make it into a more effective instrument for world peace," Mrs. Allen said.

"We are vigorously opposed to world government in any form or fashion, and will oppose any attempts to amend the United Nations Charter in the direction of making the UN into a supergovernment of the world."

Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.— Henry Ford,

Pointer to Take Bride in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Eyler, of Clarian, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Edwin W. Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Baker of Maumee avenue.

The bride-elect, a member of Delta Gamma, is a Drake University graduate.

Her fiance, who will be graduated in December, from the University of Denver, joined ATO when he attended the University of Kentucky.

The pair will be married in Clarion on September 10, and Allen termed essential if the come east on their honeymoon

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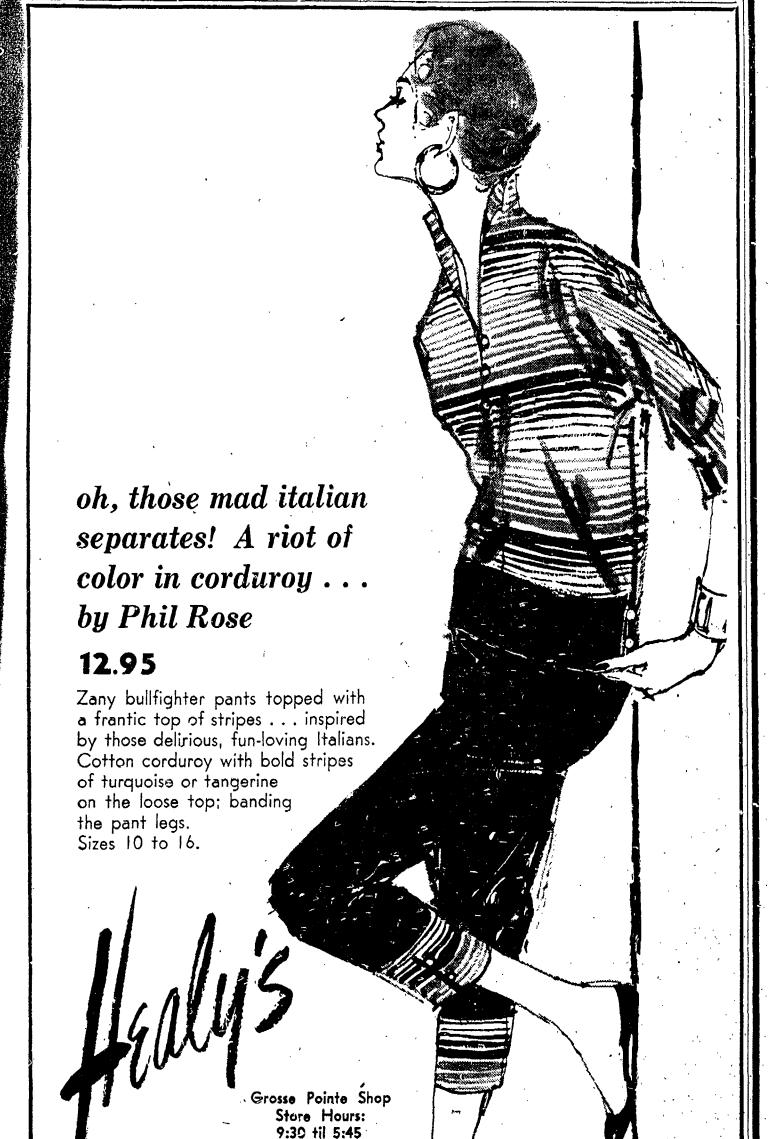


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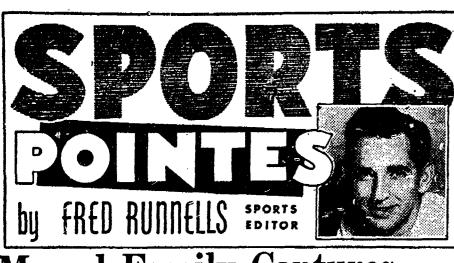
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Brabb, Bob Murphy, Don Meis-

50-yard breast, senior men-Al

Diving, men-Jim Norris, Bill

25-yard back, junior girls-

Marilyn McDaid, Judy Crockett,

25-yard breast, junior girls-

Gigi Gutow, Jane Klare, Donna

25-yard free, junior girls—Judy

25 - yard · back, inter. girls-

Mary Measel, Kathleen Zebiaski,

25-yard breast, inter. girls-

Measel, Kathleen Zebiaski, Sarah

75-yard free, senior girls—Judy

50-yard back, inter. girls—Judy

Elliot, Bain McKinney, Sue West.

25-yard free, senior girls-Judy

1 12-year-old LeBlond could see ac-

tion in the more important

Injuries Hurt Farms

The Farms' Indians had their

Manager Johnson loses five

players next year and will have

to start building his team up

again, but not many fans who

watched the Tigers play during

the year, will be likely to forget

William O'Neill Gets

Important Dodge Post

Appointment of William R.

O'Neill assumes important dut-

Prior to World War II, O'Neill

was successively car distributor

and assistant sales promotion

manager for another automotive

In January, 1946, he joined the

DeSoto Division as assistant to

the advertising manager, later

becoming a district manager for

that organization. He was sub-

sequently promoted to the posi-

tion of assistant regional man-

In World War II, O'Neill serv-

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Joerin and Mike Keenen, Ronald

The George Measel family put | Harper. on a swimming exhibition at the Park championships Sunday, August 7, that will long be remembered.

Vieing against a record entry of 145, the brother-sister combination of Mary and George, Jr., walked off with six firsts in seven events, four of those in record time.

Bob McGrath was the lone entry to stave off the terrific family onslaught as he nudged out George, Jr., in the intermediate boys' 50-yard free style.

Mary Measel was the stellar attraction, setting records in each of the four events she won: the intermediate 50-yard free, 25yard free, 25-yard backstroke and the 25-yard breast stroke. Brother George, beside his sec-

ond, won the 25-yard breast and Roe Harper. back strokes. Though the Measels were the Crockett, Elizabeth Leach, Donna most consistent winners, definite- Roe Harper. ly the most versatile was Judy Elliott in the senior girls. Judy walked off with four swimming

and one diving title. Results 25-yard back, jr. boys-Robert Sherwood, Bill Wright, Wayne Wilner.

25-yard breast, junior boys-Robert Ketelhut, Paul Sheridan,

Richard Liddell. 25-yard free, junior boys-Robert Sherwood, Wayne Wilner, Bill Wright.

25-yard breast, inter. boys-

George Measel, Andrew McSkim- Elliott, Mary Heenan, Bain Mciniy, John Thomas. 25-yard free, inter boys—Bob

Brown, Roger LaRose, Andrew McSkiminiy.

(Continued from Page 1)

joy, he said after the game)

turned in a masterful three-hitter

and what was even more stun-

This final victory was only a

sample of the power shown by

this team throughout more than

two months of baseball. By just

Phillips led all the Tigers with

a .453 mark. Next fellowed En-

glehart with .424 and Butch

Gramer, who got a double and

single in that final game, had

.406. Earl Meyers topped off the

.300 hitters with .387; Rusty

Beckenhauer followed at .366,

ager's son, hit at a .316 pace and

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Little League World Series

one Indian got a hit. Englehert broke legs earlier in the year.

also showed his prestige at bat Mike O'Hanisain and Chuck Ren-

taking a glimpse at each of their this season and saw them come

batting averages one will see the from behind in that final game of

and John LeBlond, son of the eral Sales Manager of Dodge

coach, had .328. The youngest Division, Chrysler Corp., was an-

player in the little league, seven- nounced today by Byron J

year-old Mike Johnson, the man- Nichols, general sales manager.

played second base throughout ies at Dodge after extensive ex-

most of the season but gave up perience in the automotive sales

that position in the playoffs so | field, including operation of his

company.

this 1955 team.

when he socked his 14th homer ny were injured in slides.

PARK COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

The Park Collegiate League

Duke, winner of the Southern Conference during the season and a team no one was able to defeat, was the winner again in the one game finale by whipping Evansville of the Northern Conference,

Thomas, Bruno Domzalski, Al A surging fifth inning rally did the trick for Duke with the score 50-yard free, senior boys-Al deadlocked at 3-all. Six runs in all crossed the plate to break the tie and send Duke into a commanding 9-3 lead. But the surprising part of the inning was the that only one Duke player, Chuck Riley hit safely off Evansville pitcher Mike Cherry, which incidentally turned out to be the only hit of the game off him.

Evansville collected only three

FARMS:

The Indian War Club were swinging-but not quite enough to down the Grosse Pointe Woods Tigers for the sectional championship. The Indians were holding the long end of a 3 to 2 score until the 5th inning when 50-yard free, inter. girls-Mary Jerry Philips of the Tigers touched Bobby Maniere, Indian pitcher, for a 3-run homer. They tried to battle back but Larry Engelhart, Tiger ace pitcher, silenced the Indian war whoops 25-yard free, inter. girls-Mary and made it 3 up and 3 away in the last inming for a 5 to 3 victory. There were championship pions, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Senators and the Giants took places in the Tiger camp and sadness in the Indian camp. But those Indians have nothing to regret, they played a fine game CHIBBY BYRNE, TOD ESCH
Eague and World Series champions in the play-on game between the play-on game between

> In the semi-final with the BRADY, JIM KELLY, MIKE Grosse Pointe City Cubs, Ken MORAN, EDDIE LANGS and Stanley won his right to the Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hitter BERGER. Missing: Co-Manager Giant Manager Al Bolden had of rame by pitching a no-hitter to spark his team to victory. Otto Strek and player Val Pol-As if that was not enough, Ken | iuto. belted out his 9th home run to establish a season league record.

In closing the books for the 1955 Little League season we want to extend our thanks and appreciation to the managers and coaches of the Farm's teams. These men devote all their spare time to these young players from Decoration Day well into the month of August. It is a fine contribution to the building of judgning for the last four innings, not share of injuries, as two players ment, competitive spirit, and fair play in these lads who will be our leading citizens of tomor-

> Little League baseball has created a community spirit in Grosse In addition, Bob Johnson and Pointe Farms which probably Dick Green scored two runs would not have come about in apiece and kept their team ahead able margin. any other way. It has made in the scoring column. people acquainted and has established new friendships. The it necessary for a play-off game

It has been a privilege and a Little League. pleasure to report Little League In a very close contest between baseball this season and my per- the Giants and the Grosse sonal best wishes until we again Pointers, the Giants had to come hear that familiar cry of "Play

scored a major upset last week up game until he got tired in the by defeating the league leading fourth inning and was replaced Senators by the score of 10 to 8. Manager Bart Bartholomew and his coaches Bob Lynch and Bill Brink had their boys ready for this one and they came through with a win that placed the Miller, Andy Kimmel, Mike Car-

Overconfidence and that fact that the Star Senator pitcher-John Fannon lost his magic catcher. Their clever strategy touch in hitting the outside corners were factors in the Senator defeat. Ian McLean led the Senaed with the U.S. Air Force as tors' attack by hitting a home run airplane commander of a B-29 but it was not enough to change operating from Guam over Japan. the tide of victory for the Phil-

> The Phillies were in good form | not dampen the spirits of all both on the field and in their hitting. Doug Kann executed several beautiful fielding plays that ents and boys who played ball stopped the Senators from scoring extra runs. The pitching of Tom Mullen kept the hitting power of the Senators under control throughout the game. Charles

> Phillies were Mike Lynch, Neil | coaches, parents and all the boys Hakken, and Charles Martin, who participated in the Minor who knocked out two hits apiece Little League for this year.

Pictured above are the winning Dodger club (top) and the runner-up Tiger aggregation (bottom), participants in the first annual Park-City-Farms Babe Ruth League

World Series played last week between

TOP PICTURE - National League and World Series cham- the play-off game between the Elliot, Bain McKinney, Sue West. gret, they played a nne game control of a special spe

> can League champs and World Series runner-ups, the Detroit Tigers. First row, left to right: the first inning and one in the JIM ETTER, BOB BIGHAM, PAT DUFFY, GARY BEAUPRE, DON DIEBEL, BOB BARNES and JACK RAMSDELL. Back row: COACH JIM BIGHAM; the Senators with a powerhouse CHARLES BUSH, JERRY hitting attack that scored nine LYNCH, JIM SCOTT, BOB | big runs. In this inning John Fan-HERRICK, CHUCK MIXHALIK, non hit a home-run with the BOB. REIN, RONNIE GOUIN bases loaded and Bob Woleben and COACH BOB REIN, SR. hit a triple. Before the inning Missing: Manager Charles Her- was over, Harry Byrd, Boyce rick and player Willard Taylor. Byrd, Ian McLean, Tom Christ-

This upset by the Phillies made sincere thanks of our commu- to be scheduled on Monday, Aunity is extended to Howarth gust 8, between the Senators and Gnau who pioneered the fine the Giants in order to determine the 1955 Champs for the Minors

from behind in the last inning before defeating a tough Pointer team by the score of 5 to 4.

The Giants started their star pitcher Barry Trombly who has developed into a real speedball A determined Phillies team artist. Trombly pitched a bang by Jack LaBarge.

The sparkplugs of the Pointers were Jack and Fred Parent. Charles Casgrain, David Van Wassenhove, Scott Paris, Paul Giants in a tie for the league rier and Jon Cavello. The Pointers also developed a smooth combination between Hugh Harper as pitcher and John Mazer as and tactics kept the Pointers right in the game until the last

> pitching ability by striking out ten Giants. Although the weather was real wet at 1 p.m. on Saturday, it did those who participated in a special party given for all the par-

inning. Harper proved his real

in the Minors this year. Al Bolden, chairman for this event, had a real bang-up party which was a howling success The festivities, games, ginger ale, Martin and Neil Hakken did some lice cream, and cup cakes were fine relief pitching and stopped put on at the Neighborhood Club a late Senator rally in the last and everyone had a wonderful time. Commissioner Colegrove The big guns at bat for the thanked all the managers,

10; John Baude, Glen Matis.

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Babe Ruth Leagues

CITY, FARMS AND PARK | and Byrne. Brooklyn swamped Detroit, Tuesday, August 2, to become winners of the league's World Park by winning two out of the three final games.

While the first two games of the series had been won by a point or two, Brooklyn laid out Detroit by 9 to nothing. Chip Byrne, Brooklyn's able pitcher, allowed Detroit only two hits in the entire game. Byrne struck out eight, permitted four bases on balls and two singles by Bush and Etter.

scored four runs as a result of hits by Carrier, Byrne and Langs and a fielder's choice for Kelly. There was no score in the second; one for Brooklyn in the and Carrier and singles by Brady | the community.

Ramsdell pitched the last three innings for Detroit, holding Brooklyn scoreless and permit-Series for the City, Farms and ting only one single. The only extra-base hit of the game was by Jack Dow of the Brooklyn

Runs Hits Errors

Detroit W.P. Byrne L.P. Herrick

Fred Kross, league president. expressed his appreciation to the league sponsors who made Babe Ruth ball possible by their finan-In the first inning Brooklyn cial support and the many parents who worked together to help give organized baseball to 256

The league's growth and the avid interest of the boys shows third on a sacrifice fly for Kelly; that organized baseball for boys four runs in the fourth from 13 through 15 fills an important bases on balls issued to Cook area previously not covered in

Marathon To Be Featured In City Swimming Meet

The newly improved City | nual Life Guard swimming meet waterfront park will step into will sound at 9 a.m. Guard teams the aquatic spotlight Saturday, August 20.

Highlight of the day will be the Farms. the marathon swim from the Lakeland site down to the Park

Open to Pointe residents, the two-mile swim will start at 3

Application blanks are on hand for the event at the park

According to the press releases from the City offices, only three entrants from each municipal park will be allowed. This means 15 will swim for the marathon

prize, yet to be announced. 7-22: Indianapolis 11, Louisville Entrants are urged to sign up immediately in order that proper boat assignments can be made. The attending boats and their owners will be furnished by the George Van Teim, Wm. Vander-City.

> Two other popular swimming events will precede the mara-The first gun starting the an-

Michigan born George H. Fern

has been named Director of the

National Association of Manufac-

turers Education Department, ef-

fective September 1, according to

an announcement by Kenneth R.

Miller, the Association's senior

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7-23: St. Paul 2, Charleston 8;

Total Season Standing

Earl Vogel, Robin Vernier.

intermittent showers. A two-game knock-

out, the Dodgers, after waiting out a post-

ponement due to wet grounds, waltzed to

the crown Tuesday, August 2 with a wal-

loping 9-0 shutout over the Tigers, winners

of the American League title.

Sen. Manager Walt Scotten

Giant Manager Al Bolden had

Mike Yaklin pitching with Barry

The Senators got off to an early

lead by scoring three runs in

third. But the Giants struck

right back in the third inning and

Then the big inning began for

for the Senators, came through

the pitching mound and at bat.

The final score was Senators 14,

Manager Walter Scotten says

in order to win the champion-

ship. He states that his mascot

David Scotten did the job for

Robert Colegrove, Commission-

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Charleston of the American As-

sociation by a score of 7 to 0

Charleston was the first half

season winner of the American

Association, Minneapolis win-

In the American Association

playoff Charleston won over

Games Played

15; pitchers Fred Hansen and

7-18: Toledo 11, Charleston 3

7-20: Indianapolis 3, St. Paul

pitchers Robin Vernier and J

7-18: Louisville 12, Minneapolis

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Minneapolis 6 to 4.

Earl Vogel.

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With the close of the second

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next year!

Trombly catching.

scored two runs.

Playoff game, first half and second half season winners, 7-27 Minneapolis 4, Charles 6; Earl Vogel and Edwin Secord, pitch-

4 Teams In Tie for First Place

man, Dave O'Brien, and Roger Four Kiwanis baseball teams Johnson had scored enough runs finish in tie for first place. The to give the Senators a comfortteams will start their playoffs The real standout for this game Monday night. The Burbank Blackhawks play was the Senator pitcher-Bob

Woleben. Woleben, who was sick | the Denby Wildcats at the Wish on Saturday and couldn't play Egan field. The North Demons play the

with a fine performance both on Burbank Eagles at the Lipke The following week will see the winners and losers play each

other to determine the final ophe did not need a rabbit's foot ponents for the Kiwanis boys' baseball championship.

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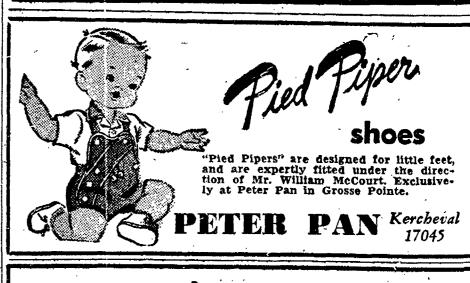
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closed out its season with a championship contest between the winner of the Southern Conference and the Northern Conference.

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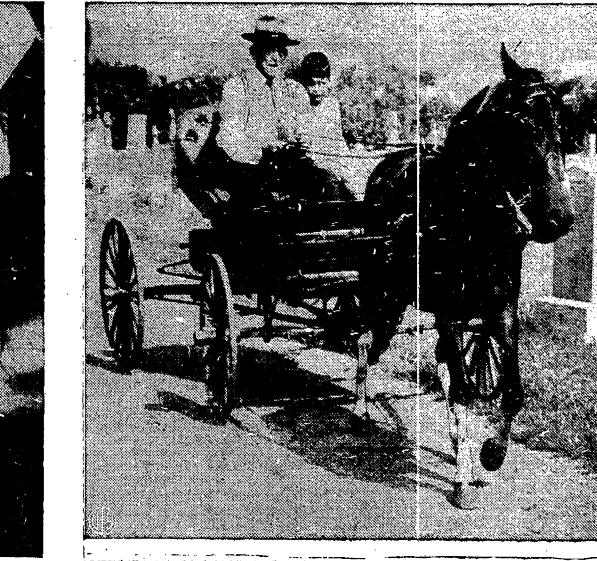
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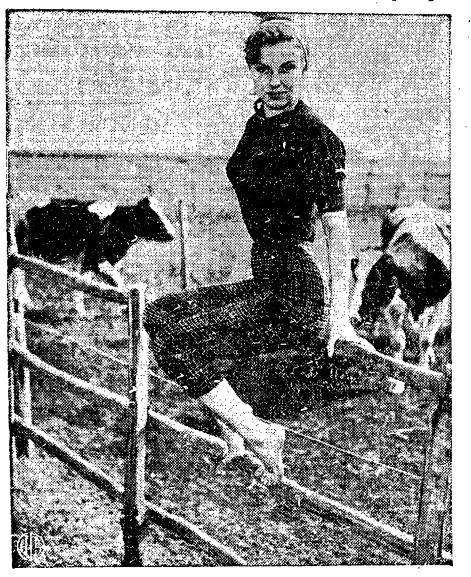
THIRST COME, THIRST SERVED—These Bronx (New York) Zoo Hippos vie with each other for a thirst-quenching squirt of water that's just big enough to dampen their tonsils in the sweltering New York weather. It would take a fair-sized portion of Niagara Falls to satisfy this pair.



NEW FACES OF 1955—A couple of sad Sakis—that's what these new arrivals at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo are! Unhappy about being so far from their home in South America are the white-faced Saki monkey (left) and the grizzled



THE GOOD OLD DAYS—The horse and buggy days are here again for 91-year-old George .H. Clark of North Belle Vernon, Pa. A retired well driller, Clark purchased his pre-auto-age transportation when the state refused to renew his driver's license. He had been driving a car for 47 years without a serious accident but could no longer pass the special eye test. Clark outfitted himself with the buggy and a pony, Sally Ann, so he could ride each day to



THAT'S NO COWBOY—A peaceful farm scene is brightened by the presence of shapely Anna Paukani, one of the new crop of Italian starlets. Perched on a fence with cows in the background, she's in no danger of being mistaken for a



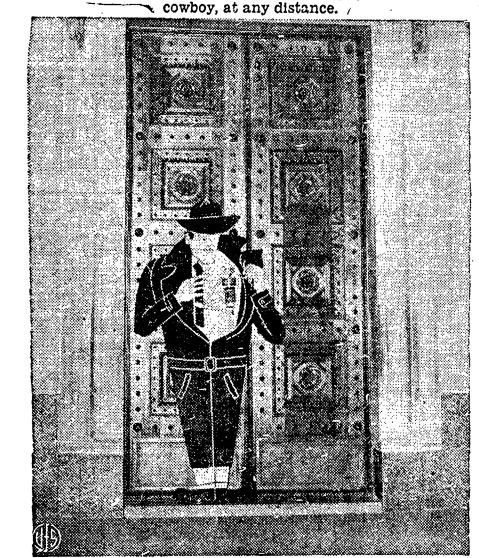
JUST LOOK AT THOSE TURTLES! — One of nature's greatest spectacles—the annual turtle migration on the shores of the Orinoco River, 200 miles south of Caracas, Venezuela, is now taking place. Thousands of giant turtles come to the spot to lay their eggs (60 to 120 each) on the snow-white sands of the river bank. Under strict regulations hunters and merchants are allowed to catch what turtles they can (by hand) and each turtle brings about eight bolivars (\$2.40). Rounded up (above) the turtles are turned on



LUCKY GIRL - Glamorous Joan Greenwood steps from her plane at Idlewild Airport, in the U.S. for her role in NBC-TV's Producers' Showcase "The King and Mrs. Candle," on Aug. 22, none the worse after being saved from possible death. She carried with her a highly dangerous prescription, made up by mistake, and was only saved from taking it by the quick action of the



PEACH OF A PAIR—Soaking up the sunshine at a Miami Beach hotel are Joan Denton (left) of Jefferson City, Tenn., and Diane Rowland of Asheville, N. C. The 17-year-old brunettes are rhododendron queens of their respective. states and won the Florida trip as a prize in the ninth an-



PUTTING UP A FRONT—Bank guard? No, some practical joker just put this cardboard advertising figure in the doorway of the National Bank of America in Salina, Kansas. Apparently, the figure was stolen from some service



COOL, COOL PASTIME—Hildegarde Schneider, Pan American Airways, cools off in the snow as Georgia Murphy, Northwest Airlines and Claudie Benault, Air France, pelt her with more of that cool snow. The girls were guests of Panagra's pre-inaugural flight of its El Inter Americano service to South America. While the girls were in Sanitago, Chile,



GETTING HIS GOAT - A goat's gotta keep on his toes or some buttinsky like this dog will make trouble. Billy the Kid, a young goat with a rodeo at Rochester, N. Y., soon fixed this nosy cocker spaniel, however. Rearing up, he rammed the rambunctious cocker with



ORCHIDS TO ANN-Actress Ann Blyth admires an orchid named for her by producer Arthur Freed, who developed it. The "Ann Blyth" orchid recently won two top honors in the Southern California Orchid Growers Association competision. Miss Blyth is starred in Freed's production of "Kismet."



ANTS AIN'T FOR THEM-Two anteaters from West Berlin's Zoological Garden are turned loose on a city lot to rid it of an invading army of ants. To the amazement of keepers and the annoyance of city officials, but to the amusement of onlookers; the odd pair merely sniffed the ants and turned up their long noses in disgust. They'd been fed too long on a diet of honey, egg yolks and ground beef to go grubbing around for their natural food,



SWISH YOU WERE HERE - A disembodied head appears to be swishing through the waters at Florida's Cypress Gardens. Actually, one water skier is riding another's shoulders and they are both getting a thorough dousing 🐐 from an aqua-plane expert at left.



IT'S LOOKS THAT COUNT-Two pretty girls adjust the symbols of his title for Angelo Casanova after he was elected "Mr. Ugly of 1955" in a unique Pinerolo, Italy, contest. A jury of six beautiful girls picked the famous lover's namesake from 28 contestants. Casanova was judged devoid of, non-ugly features.

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Officials from Grosse Pointe Park, City, Shores, and Woods, various service clubs, army clubs and yacht and boat clubs of the area will also be in attendance At the conclusion of the review, outboard, inboard, penguin boat (children's race), and sailboat races will be held in front of the observation stand. There will also be a spectacular waterskiing exhibition to wind up the festivities. Prizes will be awarded, to the winners of the various

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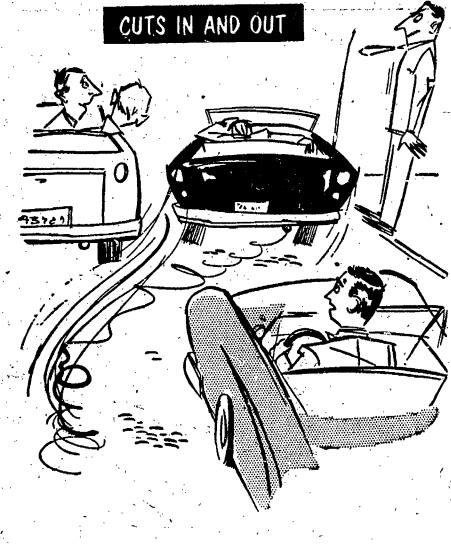
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Called Earl or Torgy by his and three triples. teammates, aggressive, tobaccochewing Torgeson excited everytighten up the pennant race. The fellow Ol'Diz shares a micro

phone with, Van Patrick, still calls it his greatest thrill in all his years of baseball broadcasting. Torgy can be expected to do things like that. He's a fierce com-

petitor and fast of foot. In the short time he's been with us, Torgy's fit into Detroit's plans like the spokes on a wheel. Former National Leaguer

His inspiring play is of as much interest in the National League as the American because he spent more than eight years in the senior circuit, coming to the Tigers last June 14 from the Philadelphia

and even many strangers, is in baseball.

While attending Washington mer Norma Syverson. They have State Teachers College and Ellens two children, Christine, 8, and burg Teachers College, Torgeson Andy, 6. son, with time out for Army duty enton, Fla., and a four wood shot during 1943-45.

THEY'RE STILL talking about | Sold to the Boston Braves beincluding 23 home runs, 30 doubles

Traded to the Phils in a fourway deal in 1952 that saw the shiftone in both major leagues by his dramatic theft some Sundays ago to give the Tigers a clean sweep of the three controls of the three of the three-game series and help perienced a succession of misiortunes that benched him much of the time.

> Edged Out of Job He sustained a broken foot in 1953, and in 1954 dislocated a shoulder and thumb, the latter requiring an operation. This year he was edged out of his regular first baseman's job by Marvin Bialock and was used largely in relief. Thus he was expendable to the Phils when the Tigers came along. Torgy is known as one who never

backs away from a fight. He's paid

the National League some \$700 in fines for his on-the-field encounters. Among his more notable scrapes were those with Pittsburgh's Cliff Chambers, a pitcher, who dusted him three times and broke two ribs Big, bespectacled Torgeson, who with a fast ball, and Giant catcher looks enough like Clark Kent to be | Sal Yvars, who broke Torgy's bat called "Superman" by the players on home plate after he had singled. Born in Snohomish, Wash., of his fifteenth season of professional Norwegian descent, Torgeson, now 31, was married in 1946 to the for-

broke in with Seattle in 1941 and The Torgeson home is on Anna stayed there through the 1946 sea- Maria Island, 10 miles from Brad-

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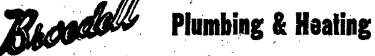
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

That in triguing guest house near the pool house of the T. D. Buhls boasts a doorway identical in contour 'tho not in color to the Buhl home on Ridge road . . . It has the same canopy over the door and matching white grillwork . . Front door, however, is a very deep blue, while the door to the guest house is a soft, soothing grass green in color . . . A unique feature of the guest house is the itty-bitty round entrance hall with stars that light up in the ceiling.

Mother of a bridegroom described her wedding headgear for us the other day thusly: "I took the lavender pink (from subdued pastel flowers on her dress) to make a little nothing of a hat." . . .

For that matter, Pointers seem to have a way with words. Another described a silk shantung frock she saw as not quite beige, "all I could think of was coffee with lots of creamin it." . . .

And lest we forget to mention the weather of last week, still another Pointe matron greeted a friend to whom she intended to issue a dinner invitation with "I wouldn't ask you to dinner until the weather cools off."

To which Friend blithely replied, "That's all right. I wouldn't come!"

Noticed the prevalence of pearls at a recent meeting of top brass to discuss United Foundation plans for the coming campaign. Mrs. Forbes Howard wore a beautiful black linen sheath dress and pearl necklace . . . Mrs. Edward J. Donovan, a brown striped cotton corded suit and pearls . . . Mrs. Frank Wylie, black and white checked cotton suit and pearls trimmed in white and same.

Who wouldn't be envious of the collection of large gold, gloppy bracelets which Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., wears so becomingly?

Twenty-two Pointers really "put on the dog" to give a teacher at Grosse Pointe High surprise housewarming for Dr. and Mrs. John Donovan after School, but also because of her their recent move to Moran road . . . Dr. D. is a veteranarian, so his guests arrived together and swarmed into the Donovan outside of the regular school curyard with their dogs, ranging from tiny toy terriers to big riculum. Dalmatians. . . . Once the Donovans got over the initial shock, the guests took their canines home and continued on with their party.

PILFERINGS

Here's something that's worth a try if you run into that age-old problem of children locking themselves in the bath-

One young mother, after pleading with her three-yearold son, who would not or could not come out of the bathroom, called the fire department in desperation.

When the fire captain arrived, she explained her problem to him and he immediately asked her the sex of the

When she had told him, he called out in an authoritative voice, "You come out, little girl!"

Aroused at being called a little girl, the boy unlocked

the door and walked out to confront the fireman. "It works just about every time," explained the grinning

A father and his young son were out walking one day when the lad wanted to know how electricity got through

"Don't know," replied the father. "Never did know much about electricity.

A little farther on, the boy asked what caused thunder

"To tell the truth," answered his father, "I never exactly it's grand to get away for a ais, Minn. From there, they'll understood myself."

erstood myself."

while," she says. She once be-drive 50 miles over the Gunflint longed to a Canoe Club and there

Trail (a route which was origin-

"Go ahead," said the father. "Ask questions, a lot of questions. How else are you ever going to learn?"

Javoritisms Mrs. Edward M. Grenard

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MISS LOUISE LOCKEMAN OF OXFORD ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

Did you ever yearn to grab a canoe and paddle and ... Miss Ann Haggarty, rich-looking aqua chambray follow some winding stream through the wilderness? Well, meet Louise Lockeman, who frequently does just that and who enjoys every moment of it.

Miss Lockeman is well-known in the Pointe, not only because canoeist through lakes, rivers and she has taught a large segment of the Pointe population in her capacity as physical education interest in activities for youth

Has Master's Degree

A U. of M. graduate, Miss problems, making you dependent Lockeman earned her master's on a car at either end of the degree at Wayne University and journey. has taken many summertime refresher courses to help her to help her pupils.

She took a brush-up course in ficient." western style square dancing at the University of Colorado, then earned college credit from New York University in 1952 for going to the Olympics in Finland. She and her fellow gym instructors also toured the Baltic countries interviewing physical education directors and watching gymnastic demonstrations.

Last month Miss Lockeman at tended a week's Dance Practicum at Michigan State Normal College. This was a series of daily classes by specialized teachers, a concentrated course in learning and teaching modern dance steps, square dance routines and couple

Canceing, however, is her favorite form of transportation, and she has interested many others in the sport.

Knows Canoe Trails

are few Michigan canoe trails ally a path worn by trappers), to that she cannot tell you all Gunflint Lake.

Among the waterways Miss

Miss Lockeman stresses that ly marked. you want clean water to canoe in, and in too many Michigan rivers you either run into dams or ness, is called the Minnesota-Ondirty water. She paddled the tario Border Lakes. Miss Locke-Tahquamenon river and found its man made a two-week cance trip shores wild but not nearly as in- there several years ago. She deteresting as the Huron or Au Sa-

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rapids for a diversified trip. Among Miss Lockeman's canoeing souvenirs is a snapshot album recording the week-long canoe trip she took on the Penobscot River in Maine. She prefers longer canoe trips, as do most canoe enthusiasts, because the weekend faunts pose transportation

"On a long trip," she explains, "you have food, tent, transportation, and are completely self-suf-

To Minnesota Wilds

Next week Miss Lockeman wil leave on a 10-day expedition with seven Girl Scouts and two leaders which will take them into the wilds of Minnesota. Incidentally, she worked with the Girl Scouts when she taught in both Farmington and Ypsilanti, but her Pointe schedule is too full to allow for scout work now. She also served on the American Youth Hostel council for some

Local girls accompanying her include Karen Roeglin, 1201 S. Oxford; Carolyn Alexander, 1952 Oxford, and Doris Dadson, 2000 Van Antwerp. All are senior Scouts who have had primitive

The group will take a station Duey. wagon and make their way The around Lake Michigan, camping "You get so tired of cars that en route, and up to Grand Mar-

Help From Expert At that point, Janet Hanson,

Lockeman has canoed in the state who runs the Gunflint Northare the Huron, Au Sable, Pine, woods outfitters (Miss Lockeman Rifle, Manistee and Tahquame- met her through attending the non rivers. She rates the Pine Sportsmen's Shows), will outfit River in the spring as the fastest them, with aluminum canoes, river. For those who prefer more sleeping bags, tents, packs and leisurely waters, she thinks the food and will map out the canoe Huron and Au Sable are best— route, they wish to take with "interesting to watch but not too portages, camp sites, good fishing tion and Records has announced, holes and points of interest clear—All "A" records made in eight

> scribes it as rocky country resembling that of Michigan's Keewenaw peninsula.

To Camp On Islands

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The canoeists will try to camp esting canoeing not too far from is no wind and fewer bugs. As pointe, a senior in the College training to win the coveted silver home. The Huron trek takes the they paddle through the back- of Literature, Science and Arts. wings of an Air Force pilot.

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Miss Lockeman treasures and heartily recommends to canoe en- kie Laine, Mills Brothers, Fonthusiasts two books, "Canoe tane Sisters, Ella Fitzgerald Country" and "Snowshoe Country," which she says "really get ers, Pete Rubino Combo, and the flavor of the country." They are written by Florence Page Jaques and illustrated by Francis entertainment world. In the past

teacher keeps her own 18-foot ites. physical education teachers, she for years. In radio and television remains her first love.

Europeans Like U-M Glee Club

Europeans like American mu-

This is a definite conclusion reached by The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club after a month-long tour of the Conti-

Audiences in the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France were enthusiastic about the American folk songs, Broadway hits and college

by the Europeans, Professor striped uniforms. Duey reports. Choral music in - The Kirby Stone Four first met European colleges and universiting a high school band in New ties is confined to informal sing- York City. They're quick to pick ing groups, he has discovered.

Patricia Marx All'A' Student

A total of 112 students at the University of Michigan earned all "A"s for the spring semester, 1954-55, the Office of Registra-All "A" records made in eight

colleges. The College of Agriling a four-week summer training culture and Design lists two all course at Minneapolis - St. Paul School of Natural Resources, in Air Force operations. seven; the School of Public Following graduation from the Health, seven; and the College University of Michigan, he is eligible for appointment in the Air of Engineering, 26.

Listed in the all "A" group is

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ASOPAO de POLLO Contributed by Mrs. Alexander Wiener

1 stewing chicken, cut up 1 big onion 1 c. rice

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Here is the entertainment schedule announced by Don L. Swanson, general manager: September 2, 3, 4 and 5: Joni

James, Mills Brothers, Fontane Sisters, Roy Hamilton, Kirby Stone Four, Honey Brothers, and Herschel Leib's orchestra. September 9, 10 and 11: Fran-

Kirby Stone Four, Honey Broth-Joni James is one of the most

sought-after young singers in the few years, Frankie Laine has be-The tanned and athletic young come one of the nation's favorcanoe in her garage. As becomes . The Mills Brothers have starred

is ever alert to keep up with new no name means more. When things in her field, but canoeing John, the oldest of the four brothers died, the father stepped in to replace his son. The three Fontane Sisters, a

blond, a red-head and a brunette, all five foot three, grew up in northern New Jersey to become the most widely known trio on radio and television. Ella Fitzgerald, with her incomparable originality of singing

style, reigns unchallenged. Roy Hamilton, the only child of devout church going parents, started singing in the choir at the age of 6. The spiritual quality of his voice has brought him rapidly to the top.

The Honey Brothers, Phil, Al songs which the U-M group pre- and Tom, have a new style of sented under the direction of zany acrobatic dancing and com-Philip A. Duey. All of the selec- edy. Pete Rubino has long been tions featured on the tour were recognized as a leading trumpet especially arranged by Professor stylist. His present combo is one of the country's top aggregations The precision singing of intri- of musical maniacs and have cate numbers by the Glee Club been known to play while standwas a cause of some wonderment ing on their heads in their zebra-

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Official Report On Lake Levels

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The probable high level for August has been estimated at 576.5 in July 1954 was officially set at

576.71 feet; last month it was given as 576.67 feet. The average July level during the period of record since 1898, has been fixed at 575.56 feet.

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