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# DRAIN PROJECT IS APPROVED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Points News

Thursday, August 11

HURRICANE CONNIE, the third tropical storm of the season, slashed six beach resorts in North Carolina. Nearly all residents of the area evacuated their homes as water rushed into the streets from the Atlantic and even overran the highways.

First to feel the onslaught of the hurricane were the towns of Topsail Island, Holden, Long Beach, Carolina Beach, Palm Beach and Wrightsville Beach. Winds, in different areas, were reported at from 50 to 75 miles an hour. Connie is becoming bigger in diameter.

#### Friday, August 12

SOUTH KOREA charged that United States soldiers killed a Korean and wounded two others seriously. It was claimed this occurred while American soldiers were guarding Communist truce inspectors at Wolmi Island near Inchon. South Korean police said shots were fired from a United States patrol boat.

A United States spokesman confirmed that a Korean had died from gunshot wounds, but denied it was at the hands of any American. He said a preliminary investigation showed no U.S. weapons were fired at Wolmi at the time.

Saturday, August 13 AT LEAST 26 LIVES were

lost and property damages estimated in "the millions, as the latest reports revealed that Hurricane Connie is waning. Weather forecasters in Washington reported that they have the storm on their radar and that it was sweeping up Chesapeake Bay, traveling at a rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour.

The radar indicated the hurricane was breaking up. The tropical blow wore itself down on its assault on coastal North Carolina. Another hurricane, "Diane" is boring north northeastward in the open Atlantic.

#### Sunday, August 14

THE WESTERN POWERS fear that Russia is using her cut in Army strength as a propaganda move. However, they welcomed the Soviet Union's decision to reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men this year. In London, the British Foreign Ministry called on Russia to reveal the total strength of its forces.

#### Monday August 15

SYNGMAN RHEE, President of South Koreà, postponed indefinitely his ultimatum that Communist Czech and Polish truce inspectors get out of South Korea. At the same time he blasted the United States policy in Asia. 'He stated, at a rally in Seoul, that America now advocates a new "peace of mutual forbearance" and urged the free world not to drift toward this and other "status quo" policies.

Demonstrators paraded in front of the U.S. Embassy, but there was no violence. U. S. troops have been guarding the fournation truce commission.

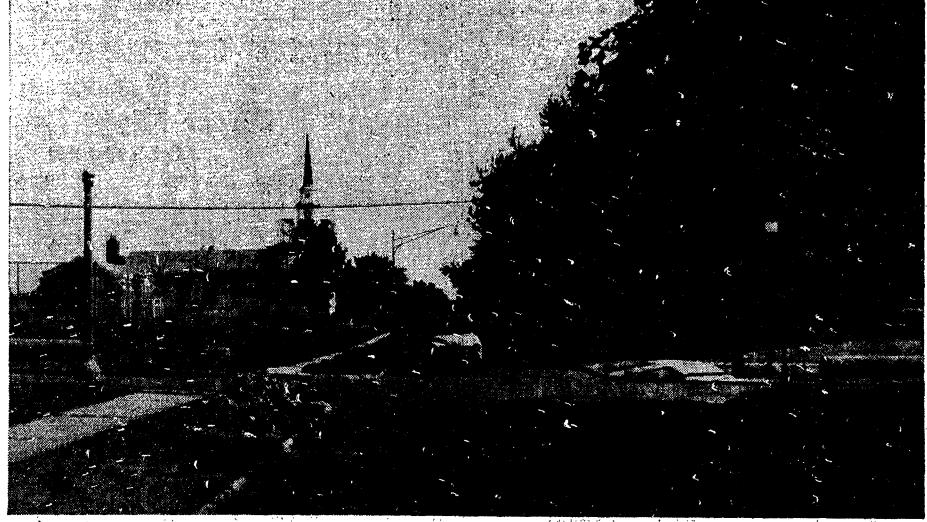
#### Tuesday, August 16

A PLOT to assassinate Argen- Jail. tine President Juan Peron was crushed by the government, official sources stated. Police said that 50 persons involved in the "Catholic-Nationalist plot" have been arrested and that arrests might reach the 200 mark. Police and firemen used tear gas and fire hoses to quell 400 anti-Peron demonstrators in front of the Metropolitan Cathedral, scene of frequent clashes between Catholies and police. The announcement of the plot may signal a wave of new arrests and an end of the policy of pacification Peron started after the June 16 naval air revolt.

#### Wednesday, August 17

A SOLDIER on trial for murder while in a Korean prison camp, denied he killed the three fellow prisoners' for which he is being tried. Sgt. James C. Gal- it were guaranteed free parking with the council for public record must have known this. lagher, nervously clasping and and more space. unclasping his hands, said he never put the three soldiers, who Communists.

## Street That Figures in Farms Parking Lot Bartering



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Seen looking south on McMillan road from Ridge road, are the two sections of the Richard School playground now divided by the street. The Farms needs additional parking space for the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business district. The Board of Education, which has already relinquished a strip of land on the north boundary of the present parking lot, is willing to part with another section on the Muir road end of the playground, if this section of McMillan up to the St. James Church property is closed off, permitting the joining of the two playgrounds. The School Board is not pushing

# Back to Jail

Greenwood After 55 Mile Per Hour Chase Along Mack

A State prison parolee found himself in more trouble on Monday, August 15, when he was arrested for speeding on Mack avenue.

that Lloyd Greenwood, 22, of greatest parade of shipping ves- take the passing ore and wheat A Woods police report revealed 22459 Shakespeare, East Detroit, was witnessed, by patrolling police, as he drove into a Mack avenue gas station, stopping for about 20 seconds and then with Three Firemen screaming tires, taking off at a

#### high speed. Drives 55 M.P.H.

Pursuing police clocked him at 55 miles an hour on Mack, which has a 30-mile speed limit. Greenwood was stopped at Country Club drive and Mack. He was found to have been drinking and without a driver's

Taken to the station for questioning, Greenwood admitted to police that he was on parole from Ionia State Prison, where he had been sentenced for a sex crime. He also admitted that his license had been revoked for having too many tickets for speeding.

#### Sent Back to Jail He was booked for parole vio-

Greenwood was taken before Woods Judge Don Goodrow durguilty of-driving while his license Schmitke started last Monday.

## Speed, Drink World's Greatest Shipping Send Parolee Parade Goes Unnoticed By

Woods Police Nab Lloyd More Boat Traffic Passes Our Shores Than Goes Through Panama, Suez and Manchester Canals Combined; Local Residents Big Owners

> than the Suez. Panama and Manchester canals combined. interest because most of that business passes in front of our

## Hired By Park

The Park Fire Department last the visitors even more than the passing panorama. week announced the employment of three new firemen, to start duty immediately. According to Fire Chief George

The three are:

troit: married and the father of These ships, which are capable graduate of St. Bernard High coal, ore or cement per trip, School and served in the Army. range from bulk carriers to pulp ham; married and the father of Northern Michigan and Wiscontwo children. Klovski is a gradu- sin. ate of Eastern High School.

ham; single. Basger and Klovski started duty third of a million bushels of er off-street parking negotiations ing evening court and was found on Tuesday, August 9, and was revoked, and was sentenced All will start their training imto 60 days in the Wayne County mediately in the school conduct-

## Further Action Postponed In Parking Lot Bartering

Further action on the Farms | lot expansion is school-owned off-street parking controversy, in It lies in the rear of the crosswhich the Kercheval-on-the-Hill street Richard playground. The businessmen have won a court Board is willing to sacrifice aninjunction halting collection of a other portion of this land if the a forced entry, which indicated special assessment for improve- Farms will close up McMillan ments, will be postponed until the and join the two fields. third Monday of September it Though for a time relations bewas learned from the Farms of tween at least the Farms and the been the same person who on ficials this week.

ber 19 meeting of the Farms governing body.

Recently the Hill Association offered to pay the assessment if the last council meeting filed of the establishment. The thief August 10.

be further along before the be- tion. were weak with illness, out in ginning of school. As it stands

The land needed for parking-

# Most Residents of Pointe

The Soo locks in upper Michigan handle more traffic This may sound like an aloof fact, but actually, it is of

carriers for granted.

But the huge freighters, plow-

That the home folk can supply

A few facts may enlighten our

One Every 17 Minutes

So great is the capacity of some

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\$60; according to information

Woods Det Everett Plumb

supplied by Woods police.

**Burglar Visits** 

to amaze out-of-towners.

embarrassed travel aides.

doorstep every day. The Pointe shoreline has front ize this. Motoring out beautiful seat tickets to the passing of the Lake Shore Drive, they tend to

Taken for Granted Very few of the residents real-

deCaussins, the new firefighters will take the place of retiring

Paul Basger of 4356 Phillip, De- St. Clair and the Detroit River Earl Schmitke of 1370 Notting- of the freighters, that certain nicely.

led by the Park department.

#### Grill in Woods A thief who broke into a Mack avenue restaurant on Sunday, August 14, made a haul of

Association were strained, the re- August 1 stole the purse of Ade-

freezing weather to die. A score now the Board of Education out rather strongly against the ness place about 7 p.m., leaving floor closet. of Army witnesses said also that figures heavily in the triangular requests of the Hill Association. The money in the cash register, No clues were available, though contracts, which were awarded and business establishments Park police immediately, but a Gallagher curried favor with the bartering.

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Callagher curried favor with the bartering. (Continued on Page 4) p.m., the money was gone. pect.

a personal report and recom-

### Free Houses Go Begging In GP City

Municipality Wants to Get Rid of Pair to Make Room for Off-street Parking

With the housing situation as desperate as it is today, the situation in which the City finds itself is unique indeed!

It cannot give away homes. The whole thing came about because the City needs land for off-street parking.

"We bought the homes awhile back to acquire the land," said ing through Lake St. Clair to and Norb Neff, City Manager. "We from points of commerce dotted thought we could sell them or along the great lakes never cease give them away or something, but we haven't had any luck."

The houses (two of them) lie, one across from the Maire School ber." only the tag, "Oh, they're just one across from the Maire School lake freighters," sometimes star-playground on Notre Dame, and the one behind that facing on St.

They have been advertised in the daily papers for weeks now.

During the eight month ship- in two weeks," Neff said. ping season, one vessel every seventeen minutes, twenty four lose money by having them school program gets under way. hours a day passes through Lake razed.

"I'd move them to some of my lots, but they're too far away and three children. Basger, 26, is a of carrying up to 20,000 tons of the cost would be too prohibi-He went on to say that the

Clare Klovski of 900 Notting- wood barges from the forests of houses were pretty good. "They're sturdy and well built. I think some one, if he had a lot nearby, make the application for the McDonald of 16706 Jefferson avecould move them and fix them up

Despite the house trouble, othwheat carriers accommodate a grain or the harvest of some 22,- are going well. Just last week 000 acres of land. To carry a the transfer of funds and properties was culminated for the existing lots behind the Kinsel Drug store on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Other off-street parking areas theft.

> on both the north and south sides of Kercheval are undergoing improvements and additions. Parts of the lots of Area.

those lying behind Jacobsons, have been resurfaced and a new drainage system put in. Meters and bumper rails were also erectstated there was no evidence of ed. Further out in the City, bids

that the burglar must have had have been solicited and received for parking lots adjacent to the Fisher road business district He said the robber could have Work will start this week.

## The tie-up is due to vacationing cent trend has been toward concluded the Silver tion must wait until the Septem In statements to the press both Dinner Bell Grill, 20760 Mack. Association were strained, the Fe-August 1 stole the purse of Ade-Universal August 1 stole the purse of

the Association and the Council Among other things, including have expressed a desire for peace. a ring worth \$250, the purse A purse pilfering was reported City Manager Harry Furton at contained a key to the front door to the Park police on Wednesday

A night employe at the Pro-George Tardonia, 25, of 22320 fessional Building, 15324 Mack They hoped negotiations would mendations on the entire situa- Louise, St. Clair Shores, the restance further along before the beginning of school. As it stands of school and stands of school and stands of school and school and stands of school and stands of school and scho

#### When School Opens The Wayne County Board of Health has been under fire from various quarters for the apparent lack of concern over the distribution of the Salk Anti Polio vaccine to Pointe children, it was learned this week. According to Board Director Fish Rodeo Dr. Howard Cadwell, "We have

Set for Pointe Kids

Lansing Gets, Letters "Our department learned that ing claiming that we were withholding the second round of shots in favor of other communities." Cadwell said that this was not

the case at all. "We have the necessary vaccine available for distribution at any time."

Cadwell explained that it was be held Saturday, August 27. the board's policy to give out the vaccine when it was asked for by the local health officer, in the Pointe's case, Dr. Thomas Davies.

Up to Local Officials

"Our area is too large for us to determine in every case the right time to give the shots. We thus eave it up to the local officer." It is Dr. Davies' feeling that it would be impractical to distrib-

ute the shots during the vacation months "Too many of the Pointe youngsters are out of town." Dr. Cadwell said that he hon-

realize that the Pointe case is er from north stream trout boys, different from other communities. The number of people who vacation for the summer is much

First Shots Given

Already the first shots have been administered. "In most cases a sufficient immunity can be built up with only one shot," Cadwell said.

To date the number of polio cases in the Pointe is far below last year's figures.

Dr. Cadwell reemphasized the fact that the county had the vaccine available for distribution whenever it was called for. "The residents needn't worry about it. being given out to another community. We have set it aside for the opening of school in Septem-

#### Shots Available Locally

Dr. Davies announced on Monday that his Kercheval avenue office has on hand about 80 sec-"I'll give them away if the ond shots of the vaccine, which person'll have them off the lots will be supplied free to parents Boy Bicyclist if they want their children given the innoculations before the

This applies only to those first and second grade children who had their first shots in school

Parents who wish to have their children get these second shots now are advised to contact their private physician, who must of the car, driven by Charles free vaccine. The parents will nue be expected to pay the physician for administering the vaccine.

REPORTS STOLEN BICYCLE lane reported to the City police rate of speed. that her bike was stolen from in front of her house recently.

#### been unjustly criticized from the state and private citizens for the Grosse Pointe situa-On August 27 there were letters on file in Lans- Boys and Girls 17 and Under

of Farms, Park and City, Eligible to Compete

If you like to tell fish stories, you'd better not sign up for the Third Annual Grosse Pointe Fish Rodeo to

Everything pulled ashore ... including old tires . . . will be officially measured.

ties among the hook and line boys the meeting that the cost of the (an honest angler), then toddle undertaking would be assessed on down to the Farms Pier and according to benefits to these sign up, you may win a prize.

Plans Completed Preparations for the Grosse Pointe Boys' and Girls' Fishing Rodeo are well into the final stages, according to Farms pier

Director Ed Lauer. "Actually, though, we aren't too worried about the fabrication ored Dr. Davies' decision. "We of fact that you usually encount-

Lauer said. Entry is limited to 17-year-olds and under. "The kids are surprisingly honest about their feats," said Lauer. "It's the old man, ashamed to admit that the

ly talls the tall tale." Three Pointes Participate To be held in conjunction with against the project, only to find the Boys' and Girls' National out that what they were really

Better Fishing Program, winners from the Farms, City and Park will enter the nationwide contest held at a later date.

Last year approximately 4,000, 000 boys and girls from 46 states baited up for the national con-

Rules for the contest are simple, but exacting. Principally, each contestant must catch and land his own fish.

This means that he must use his own equipment, bait his own (Continued on Page 2)

# Struck by Car

A bike-auto collision occurred at the intersection of Cadieux and Vernor highway on Monday, August 8:

Taken to Bon Secours Hospital was Joseph Reed of 448 Lincoln road. Joseph turned in front

Though the bike was damaged beyond repair, the youngster was only slightly shaken up. According to the Park police report, Mary Pardee of 16841 Cranford McDonald was traveling at a low

The boy was ticketed for an improper left turn resulting in The police have no clues to the an accident. McDonald was not held responsible.

#### Woods Lets New Contract To Solve Disposal Problem

The rubbish and garbage pick- contract for garbage collection; ups in the Woods have returned that from Rochester won the rubto normal, with the awarding of bish contract. new contracts to the present collecting company.

resignation of Painter and Ru-

The Rochester firm, recently, financial loss. released the Woods from a rubbish-garbage contract which had bidders at the August 8 meet. When Hughes checked the rear created quite a controversy since ing. it went into effect on July 1, the Under the old contract, house- Core "Holiday" portable missing.

The Detroit firm was given the | (Continued on Page 4)

At Monday night's meeting,

Painter and Ruthenberg, asked The Woods council accepted the for and received permission to resign, because they said they thenberg, a Detroit firm, as the were under the impression that They told him they were just agent for the garbage collection, | they were to have received both | looking around. on Monday, August 15, and gave contracts. They stated that if

The two firms were the only exit.

able to ask for new bids on the have their garbage picked up,

## Anti Polio Vaccine Three Cities Affected By **Board Action**

Milk River to Be Covered and Replaced by Underground Tile Run-off

The Grosse-Gratiot drain project, in the talking stages for months, became a reality Thursday, August 11. The goahead signal was given by the Augmented Drainage Board, made up of officials from the state. Wayne and Macomb counties, when they deemed the project necessary at a public hearing held in the

Woods Municipal Building.
The final OK was given in the face of almost unanimous approval from those present. The lone dissenter was the City of St. Clair Shores. To Cover Milk River

The proposition under question was to cover up the Milk River from Cook road east through the city to a point approximately 600 feet beyond Alime road.

The river drain is to be replaced by an underground tile run-off. The project effects the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair But if you're one of those rari- Shores. It was also decided at

> cities. St. Clair Objects It was on this point that St. Clair Shores balked. It was felt by the city manager and engineer, present at the hearing, that

> the city would not benefit, and thus should not be assessed. Board Attorney Claud Stevens pointed out that all assessment questions would be subject to another public meeting at a later date. The objection was not considered to pertain to the necessity

of the project. The hearing, which lasted almost two hours, was marked by a off-spring outdid him, who usual- good deal of misunderstanding on the part of those present. Citizens repeatedly spoke

> against was the present situation. Many Charges Heard Charges of pollution, rats, the possibility of typhoid and a safety hazard to children rained on the board. It was then pointed out by Woods Attorney Jules Berns and members of the board that the project under question was to alleviate this situation.

of approval were quick to fol-The decision, which the board passed unanimously, releases the project for final planning. Actually, there were three

With this clarified, statements

hearings pertaining to the entire intra-county undertaking. **Decisions Automatic** Beside the Milk River necessity, two other brief hearings were held for the Girard and Black Marsh drains. -With the river necessity approved, these

two decisions were automatic.

The Black Marsh, considered a

separate drain, is really no more

than the head waters of the Milk River. It lies adjacent to Cook road and the Grosse Pointe University School. The Girard drain, which empties into the river, serves as the run off for the northerly section

of the Woods and part of Harper With the necessities recognized, monies will now be let for the drawing up of plans for the project and the apportioning of the

#### assessment to pay for it. Two Shoplifters Take Phonograph

A pair of daring shoplifters made off with an \$80 portable phonograph from The Record Shop, 15121 Kercheval avenue, on

Tuesday, August 9.... According to the proprietor, Charles Hughes, two men entered the store during the noon hours.

While one thumbed through the the contract to Veterans' Dis- they handled the garbage collec- record albums, the other browsed posal Service of Rochester, Mich. tion only, they would suffer a around in the rest of the store. Presently, he left through the rear

> of the store, he found a Webb-He reported the theft to the

l turned up nothing.

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## Dr. Fitt Prepares History Of Pointe Memorial Church

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could drive out to Grosse Pointe

was pastor of the Central Pres-

byterian Church in Detroit from

1879 to 1894, who went after-

quently preached here as a sup-

He was a striking man in man-

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ed one of this Scotchman's texts

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only text she remembered of the

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three policies became desirable.

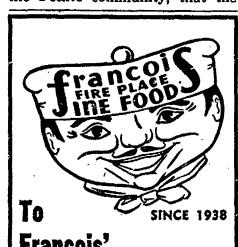
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ply in his vigorous old age.

Church will celebrate the 90th full. anniversary of its founding next

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt will The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt will ary. It achieves its ninetieth population in the five Grosse ty years, what the approximate It is hard to convince visitors preach sermons on September 18 birthday as an organization and Pointes now, the present Public size of those early congregations of this fact when they see the and September 25, covering the its thirty-fifth birthday as a part Library had its beginning and was. She thought the summer low riding ships moving slowly. history of the church from 1865

these sermons has been furnished by Dr. Fitt, under the title "The Grosse Pointe Memorial want to give an outline history pany Works was established by larger congregations being in the er) some 15 to 18 feet. And all of before the beginning of the con-Church, 1865-1955. It contains of our church from its tiny be- two men whose children, grand- winter and the smaller in the this space under the deck is filled test, to begin at 8 in the morning so much interesting history of the Pointe community, that the



#### Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

AUGUST 22

Jean Daniels, 675 Balfour Joye Wilber, 653 Lincoln Thayer MacKenzie, 430 University Jenny Clarke, 489 Fisher Ned Wayman, 715 Washington Joe Cavanaugh, 252 McMillan

AUGUST 23

Candy Shelton, 1153 Yorkshire Sherman Willson, 1240 Yorkshire

AUGUST 24

James Horan, 93 Handy Larry Ray, 1595 Fairholme Peggy Czarnecki, 780 Pemberton Suzanne Dempsey, 1992 Fleetwood John Adair, 80 Colonial

AUGUST 25

Terry Elkiss, 19789 Holiday Clare Morison, 938 Three Mile Clyde Thomson, 1176 Bishop Susan Keller, 1750 Huntington Susan Garner, 19962 Emory Kay Kolcher, 1395 Audubon Frances Vaughan, 225 McKinley

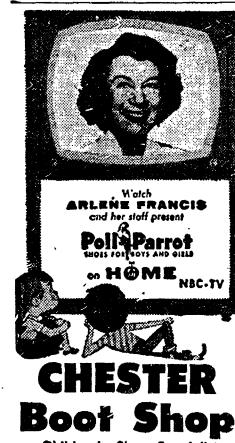
Barbara Kimball, 1358 Harvard Robert Pratt, 19282 Raymond Kent Lamkins, 859 Bedford

Chris Carson, 451 Allard Roger Teetzel, 515 Rivard

AUGUST 27

Michael Leach, 812 Barrington Judy Mihalik, 179 Beaupre Bill Blake, 1266 Lockmoore

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial NEWS is pleased to print it in ford, published "Alice's Adven- Detroit. One small group went

It happens that this year our In Detroit, which then had a of our members, whose connecchurch has a twofold annivers- population hardly larger than the tion dates back more than sevenof the Presbyterian Church, Richard H. Fyfe founded the peak reached about fifty and the across the horizon. But it is un-U.S.A. It would be a most un- store which today proclaims it- winter peak about twenty with a derstandable when you point out The background material for justifiable neglect to omit a rec- self as the largest shoe store in drop down to a dozen or less on that they are in excess of 300 feet supplied upon registration. ognition of this double annivers- the country. That was the year, cold Sundays. Now, of course in length, 40 feet in width and ary. Hence this afternoon I too, when the Michigan Car Com- it is the other way around, the draw (depth of boat under watchildren and great-grandchildren summer. ginnings to our own time.

It was on Thursday, Septem- are active members in our ranks received its start. On that date evening when this church came a small group of men and women into being. met in the schoolhouse of District | In 1860 the population of De-No. 2, situated then on what is troit was just over 45,000 and in now Lake Shore Road between 1870 it was just under 80,000, Moran and Kerby, and organized a very rapid growth in a decade. "The Protestant Evangelical As- What was its population in 1865? sociation of Grosse Pointe." Evi- A fair estimate is that it was dently this group was not at all somewhat below 60,000. What superstitious, for it contained just was the population in the Grosse thirteen members, eight men and Pointe area ninety years ago? At wards to the American Church five women. It may be that none first I considered that it was im- in Berlin, who returned to De- in this occupation because of of them noticed that they total- possible to find an accurate figure troit in his retirement and fre- their other holdings. led a supposedly unlucky number. for in those distant days the At any rate, if they did notice Bureau of the Census had a difthat, they were not deterred in ferent type of geographical clastheir determination to go ahead sification which lumped the in their plans. As we think back Grosse Pointe area in with other to those eight men and five wo- areas nearby. With the assistmen today we are grateful for ance of Mr. Norbert P. Neff, the their faith and freedom from clerk and manager of the City superstition. Verily, verily, under of Grosse Pointe, as well as the the grace and guidance of God they wrought better than any of able to give the exact popula- of the congregation in those early them could have dreamed.

So that we may understand something of the background of that time it may be well to mention a few events of that same year. Five months before that small group held their meeting in the schoolhouse the Civil War had ended with the surrender of Lee and the Confederate forces at Appomatox. Five days after that surrender Lincoln received the assassin's wound which caused his death a few hours later. In June of that year the first performance of "Tristan and Isolde" by Richard Wagner took place in Munich. A few months after, in England, a slightly eccentric lecturer in mathematics at Christ Church College, Ox-

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uncertain little feet become

Steady those our church. Mr. and Mrs. Duffield are represented by a grand-son and great-grandson in our first little steps church, as are Mr. Michie by a grandson and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Neff by a grandson and great-grandchildren and Mr. Woodbridge by a daughter, granddaughter and great-grandchildren.

A local Roman Catholic church includes in its membership grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. Kerby. Among the membership of our church today there are a few, very few, not half a dozen and all of them, women, whose early childhood memories of our church go back to the first decade of its history. As the decades pass this number increases slightly, but there are not many among those in our membership today whose continuous association and service have exceeded fifty years. The overwhelming majority of our membership who are so relatively recent in their affiliation thank God for this small minority of men and women.

tion of ninety years ago. It

It is time now to list in alpha-

this church. Here they are: E.

A. Brush and his wife, Elizabeth

C. Brush, M. C. Canfield, D. Beth-

une Duffield and his wife, Mary

B. Duffield, Rufus M. Kerby,

Alvina S. Lothrop, Alexander

Michie. George Neff and his wife,

Christine, Isaac.C. Smith and his

wife, Julia Ann Smith, and Dud-

ley B. Woodbridge. All of them,

of course, have passed on long

since, but nine of those thirteen

have descendants living in Grosse'

Pointe today.

men and women who founded fact, she said that is was the

"sarpents."

Soon after the church was founded, in 1867, a small frame house of worship was built on the southwest corner of what is now Kerby and Lake Shore Road on land which was donated for sure of themselves! Let our that purpose by Mr. Rufus M. experienced fitters show Kerby. Unfortunately, through some unhappy mischance, all of the official records of our church, prior to 1920, have disappeared. The most constant and diligent inquiries have failed to bring them to light if they still survive. We have no means of finding out the statistics of its membership, its weadings, its baptisms, its burials, its budgets, and much else over its first fifty-five years.

For that reason we do not know how much the first church building cost or how many were enrolled in the parish. We do know that the latter was quite small in membership for Grosse Pointe was very sparsely poplated and very remote from Detroit then and for many years afterwards. In fact, it is not an exaggeration to claim that, according to the condition of the weather, Grosse Pointe was as far away from Detroit then as Lansing and Grand Rapids are now. The condition of the road between Grosse Pointe and Detroit was such that in wet weather the journey required four or five hours. Some years after the church was built, in 1878, it was altered and enlarged at a cost of \$1,000.00. In 1889 its name was changed to "The Grosse Pointe Protestant Society.'

During the earlier years and. indeed, until the street-cars reached Grosse Pointe in the third decade of its history, this church depended upon a constituency which was mainly made. up of summer residents and only in small part of all-the-yeararound residents. Grosse Pointe was really a summer colony where husbands active in business drove back and forth to

> GROSSE POINTE Shoe Repair 379 Fisher Rd. Opp. Hig

#### Ship Parade

(Continued from Page 1) nom de plume of Lewis Carroll, owned steam yacht. I asked one similar hauf via rail would take

#### three trainloads. Capacity Is Tremendous

to the brim with freight. To identify each ship according The membership of the church ber 7, 1865, presumably in the today. These few facts will help was too tiny to support a resi- to line, is another thing. If asked, evening, that what is now The us to put ourselves back across dent minister so the Sunday serv- "Who owns that ship?" it is best years of age be accompanied by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the decades to that late summer ice was held in the afternoon in to reply, a Grosse Pointer. You'll their parents.

order that some Detroit minister | be reasonably safe. Most notable of the local after preaching at his own church freighter owners are the T. H. those wishing to compete may in the forencon. Among the many Brownings of Lakeview court. sign up at their own park. On ministers who came out here to The Browning lines are one of the day of the contest, the ensupply the pulpit was a Scotch- the biggest carriers operating on trees will report to their parks

#### man, Dr. James F. Dickie, who the lakes today. Ford Has Big Fleet

Then also, there's the Ford aggregation, owners of a private fleet of carriers, but lesser known

Though identification as to owner may be a difficult feat, it is not so difficult to tell what the

ner and appearance and had boats are carrying. The ships are generally deabout him an old-fashioned note scribed as bulk carriers to difof authority. I met him only once, a few months before his ferentiate them from the barges death well on in his eighties, and foreign ships that travel the and I shall never forget him. The lake waterways. Michigan Historical Society, I am one who informed me of the size

Most/carry either ore, coal or wheat. It is not a sure bet that you can tell the difference between the ore and coal ships, but the wheat carriers are a little different.

#### Superstructure Is Key

You can usually tell them by the superstructure. They carry pounded. She remembered it because of his Scotch accent. What giraffe like funnels above deck was the text? It was from Mat- that are used to suck the wheat: thew 10:16. "Be ye therefore wise up and blow it into waiting train as 'sarpents,' and harmless as cars or bins. doves." She never forgot the

The self unloaders built within the last twenty years vary a After twenty-five vears this little according to the load they little congregation had increased carry, in numbers to the point where

Generally, the ships with huge cranes above deck are ore car-First, they must secure a resident riers and coal carriers that are minister rather than supply min- self unloading have a low, but

Car ferries, of course, are not great-grandchildren in Christ work. Until the present minister hard to tell if you can get clos Church and a great-grandson in began his work forty-one years enough. They have tiered decks later there were seven such resi- and the autos are usually plainly

#### Fish Rodeo to be Held on August 27

(Continued from Page 1) hook and land his victim. No plied to the Farms pier. physical assistance from any other person will be allowed.

The one limitation on equipment is that only single hooks will be allowed.

To help keep contestants and on-lookers straight, the contest committee is requiring that all entrants wear the Rodeo emblem.

No catches will be honored unless the boy or girl is registered on Saturday and last two hours. The rules committee has also stipulated that all those under 10

May Sign At Own Park To help facilitate registration,

and transportation will be sup- | held Thursday, August 25, at the Farms pier. It will start at 6 p.m. A Pre-Rodeo Contest will be Separate prizes will be awarded.



Star Packed Collseum Show: In person, Joni James, Frankie Laine, Mills Brothers, Fontane Sisters, Ella Fitzgere'd, Roy Hamilton, Kirby Stone Quartet, Honey Brothers, Pete Rubino Combo, Roy Tracey, and Herschel Leib orchestra. Thrill Packed Grandstand Show: In person, the Cisco Kid (Duncan Renaido) and Annie Oakley (Gail Davis), Border Logion Rodeo, Canadian Daredevils, 250-

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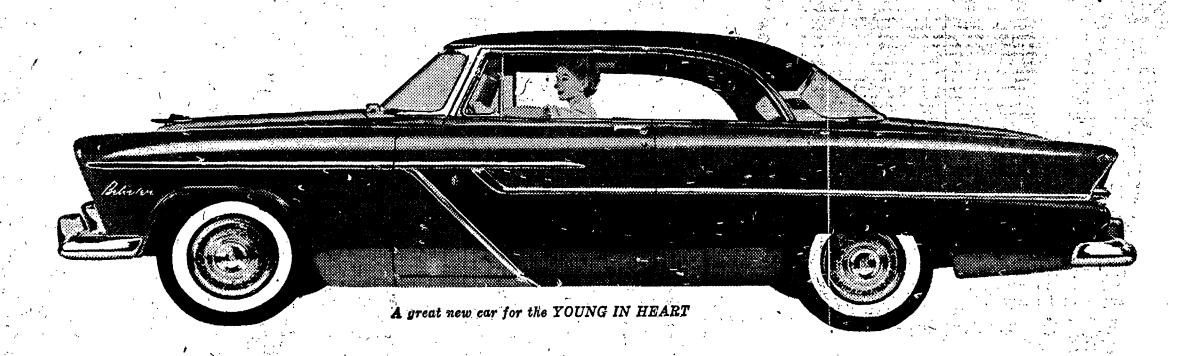
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### George W. Heckendorn Dies; Woods Council Pays Tribute

The Woods council adjourned Woods Mayor Kenneth Koppin. its regular meeting early on Mon- "His death is a blow to the city day, August 15, in order to pay and to its residents. He was alits last respects to Woods Coun- ways the champion of the 'little cilman George W. Heckendorn, people' and always conscientious who died of a heart attack on Saturday, August 13, in St. John We, his council colleagues, will

Mr. Heckendorn, 51, lived at 1010 Roslyn. He was serving his be held in St. Joan of Arc Church fourth two year term on the in St. Clair Shores, at 10 a.m.,

He was a nationally known tenor and at one time was a soloist with the orchestras of property throughout the city, Jimmy Dorsey. His professional councilman's death, and will rename was George Dorn.

the Don Large Chorus on Radio his wife, Josephine; two sons, Egt. Station WJR, and had also been Gerald W., and George D; and a on programs at WJBK and daughter, Mrs. Joan Dunn. WXYZ.

He was born in Pittsburgh, came to Detroit in 1910, and had He was a graduate of Cass Technical High.

hard working city official," said avoid hard rinds.

miss him very much."

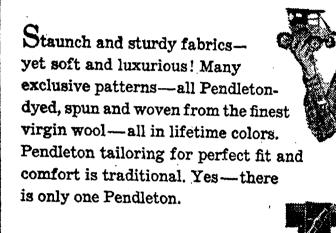
Services for Heckendorn will Woods council, after being electihis morning, August 18. Burial ted last April. will take place in Mt. Olivet

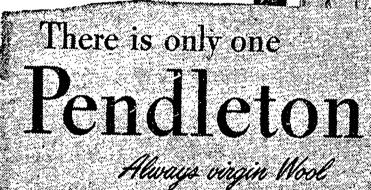
Flags on Woods municipal Vincent Lopez, and Tommy and have been at half mast since the main so until the burial.

He was formerly a member of Mr. Heckendorn is survived by

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When selecting summer squash been a Woods resident since 1913. es, pick those that are fresh in appearance, free from blemishes and fairly heavy for their size. "George Heckendorn was a The rind should be tender







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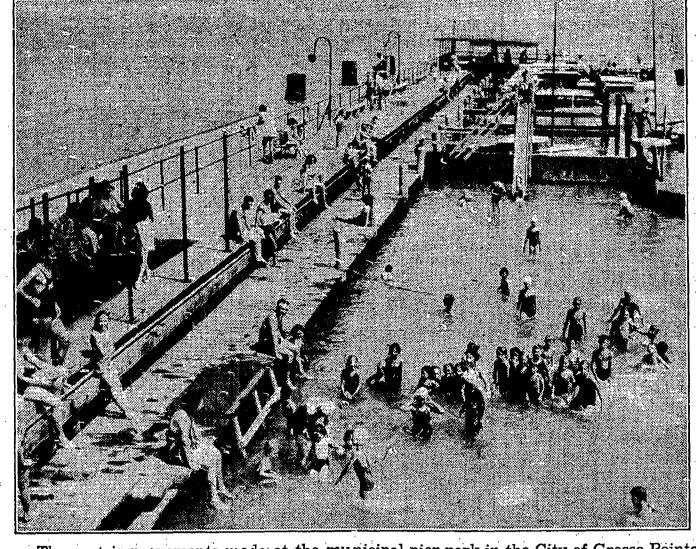
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### Does This Picture Bring Back Memories?



The vast improvements made at the municipal pier park in the City of Grosse Pointe have just about blotted out all recollection of the former installation. This old pier was carried away by the big storm of March, 1952, when lake levels were at an all-time high. This particular picture was run by the NEWS way back in August, 1941.

## Woods Controls Pool Pollution

The Wayne County Health Department has approved the permitted the pool's use for the day evening, August 15.

showed that this factor was adequate for bacteria control.

fencing of the pool were neces- City." sary steps, because, more and The report also assumes Mack, more people have sought use of Kercheval and Jefferson to be

The Health Department advised the city that before the pool can

#### Hits Parked Car On Mack Avenue

A driver who lost control of his car while traveling on Mack avenue on Saturday, August 13, caused considerable damage to

A Farms police report disclosed that Rene G. Callens, 33, of 1334 Aline, while going east on Mack, lost control of his car and struck one belonging to Walter N. Gibb, 28, of 252 Lewiston, parked in front of 18668 the legislation of Jefferson and Rivard and Jefferson and Rivard and Jefferson and Cadieux

ies to settle the matter. No ticket was issued.

## Young Cyclist Bitten by Dog

Joan Schrier of 20214 Sorrento was bitten on the leg Wednesday, August 10, by a German shepherd dog owned by John Galbo of 1330 Whittier road.

Joan was riding her bike when she passed Galbo, out walking the dog. He broke away from Galbo and nipped the young girl.

The dog is being confined for

observation.

Be careful not to lose your nealth—it is hard to find.

## Traffic Report Suggests More Signal Lights in City

report is submitted.

The City of Grosse Pointe's those of the Wayne County Road temporary measures taken by the traffic study report was submitted Commission. Woods to control bacteria in the to Mayor Frederick Parker by The report is now being concity's lakefront park pool and has Councilman Otto Pongrace Mon- sidered by the council as a whole. They will hold up final action un-

A private study carried on at til the Gunderson and Dubelek A letter from the Health Department, read by Woods Mayor tracted traffic survey now being Kenneth Koppin on Monday, compiled by the firm of Gunder-August 15, stated that an inspection following the installation of makes recommendations for iman auxiliary pump, so as to introprovements of pedestrian and veduce more chlorine into the pool, hicle conditions that now exist.

The prime assumption in the preparation of the report by A fence has also been built Pongrace was that "The safety around the pool to prevent dis- of local citizens takes precedence coloring of the water by sand, over the driving rights of the The auxiliary pump and the public in passing through the

the pool and as a result the primary thoroughfares. It denies bacteria count had climbed to an alarming state.

primary thoroughfares. It denies thoroughfare rights to all north and south bound streets.

Traffic saturation periods were found to be between 7 and 9 a.m. be used again next year, a per- and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the manent, adequate filtering and weekdays and all day on the chlorinating system must be in weekends. weekends.

The findings of the report number two. 1. That traffic on north and south bound streets generally exceeds the posted 25-m.p.h. limit and 2. That it is especially dangerous to cross Jefferson except at the waterfront park crossing. In reference to the first find-

ing, the report states that sidestreet speeding is not in all cases his car and to another parked the fault of teen-agers. ". . . in at the curb, but escaped injury many cases it is their parents." The report recommends that

ard and Jefferson and Cadieux. Damage to Callens' car was Four-way blinker stops were estimated at \$125, and to that recommended for the intersecof Gibb, \$100. Both agreed to tions of Goethe and University. permit their insurance compan- Charlevoix and Neff, Charlevoix and Rivard, Waterloo and University, Waterloo and Fisher, Charlevoix and Fisher, St. Paul and Lakeland and Maumee and

The report stated that the existing four way stops should have blinkers added.

Beside these specific recommendations, the report suggests that radar control be set up at different spots throughout the city each day; that a separate traffic study be taken for the Kercheval - Cadieux intersection and that the timing of the lights on Jefferson be coordinated with

#### Wayne Miller Trains . At Amphibious Base

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC)—
Wayne W. Miller, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter O. Miller of 1359
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Mich., was among the 670 NROTC
midshipmen from 26 colleges and
universities participating in an
18-day course in amphibious warfare at the Little Creek Naval
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Amphibious Base here.

An assault landing August 12 on the beaches at Camp Pendleton, Va., tested the effectiveness and coordination of classroom assignments and actual performance of amphibious operations ashore and afloat.

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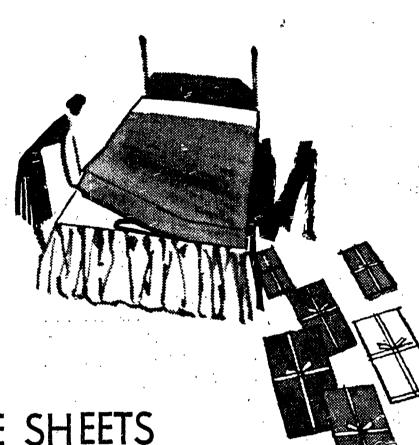
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### Soapy Pays a Compliment

Our native son and governor, "Soapy", must have really been in a lather the other day when he publicly labeled President Ike a tired old man, and tried to convey the impression that he was too far advanced in senility to be of much use to ... the adolescent utterance of the frightfully politically ambitious, titular head of our state, sounded like a lost child wailing when it doesn't know which way leads to home.

It must be pretty frustrating at that, for someone in Mennen's position, full of stamina and egotism, heart and eyes set on the zenith of the political horizon, to find the gargantuan shadow of a really great leader blurring his vision and throwing his perspective all out of kilter. Which way to turn? "Soapy" chose the way of a petulant, puerile ward heeler.

The Michigan Governor's febrile accusation might be interpreted as one of the highest compliments which could be paid the President. Looked at analytically, his statement contains nothing more nor less than the admission that the country is now enjoying the leadership of a man whose record has been so good that it has left no vulnerable point of attack.

None of the dire predictions about what was going to happen to the nation under Ike's aegis has come true. We have not only weathered the dreadfully-feared adjustment from a war-time to a peace-time economy, but we have come through it to find ourselves on a summit of prosperity never

We have risen from the degrading lowlands of appearewe feel to be right. And in so doing we have greatly strength-

Despite the frantic fussings of the few, there hasn't been if Ike chooses to run again, no one could possibly hope to even with the painters. beat him. Such is his ability to attract respect, affection and

The Governor struck a really sour note when he tooted his private blues on his political horn. Too bad his bow tie wasn't tight enough to keep him mute during such mental meanderings. Or maybe it's just as well.

#### Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 22 - AUGUST 25

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-on Fri- ball into that hole." day 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel supposed to stop me?" chairs and hospital beds.

Monday, August 22

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

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

Tuesday, August 23

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting—

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Rehearsals—6:30 p.m. \*Memorial Bridge Lessons—8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24

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

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Rehearsals—6:30 p.m.

\*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—"The Importance of being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde—8:30 p.m.

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POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

TU. 1-7878 Sunday, August 21:-10 a.m., combined services at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Roast. 240 Chalfonte; child care pro-

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robt. H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister Sunday, August 21, 10 a.m.: Worship service (nursery, 3 years of age). Church school, kindergarien and primary departments. Sermon theme: "Jesus' Attitude Toward Material Things." This is the first in a series of three sermons on the general theme:

"Christianity and Economics." ster Fellowship leave for camp. mer, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfnote Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Saturday, August 20, 7:30; To the Editor, Couples' Club Steak and Corn Re: Dutch Elm Disease

lay School. 9:30: Worship.

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

Eucharist and sermon.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 ing truck came down our street. 1 p.m.: Junior High Westmin- a.m. Divine service during sum- They did a fair job until, for

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There are three lessons I would write, Three words as with a burning pen, In tracings of eternal light, Upon the hearts of men.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul, .. Hope, faith, and love; and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rudest roll, Light when thou else wert blind." (Johann Von Schiller)

The accent seems to be on the "young" this week. A local mother called to tell us the family problem about her very young and very recently married daughter. Apparently the child was NEVER able to keep two cents in her pocket so, after she was married, it was decided that she would buy everything by charge account and learn to keep her own bank book straight. The first month was pretty rugged and it took the entire family to solve the mystery of the mess she made of things economic.

She complained to her mother the second month that the bank was WRONG AGAIN and she would give them ONE MORE CHANCE. (This is one of the largest banks in the city, by the way!) Last week, she called mother again and said she was through. AGAIN they had "let a check \$8.67 and \$34, respectively. the country. Talk about your voices crying in the wilderness bounce" for only TWO DOLLARS and a QUARTER and she was sure she had at least fifty dollars in the bank. Yes Siree . . . she is now removing her small account to another bank ... and it can have the headache for a change!

> Another mother who just returned from a summer tour out West showed us a letter they received from her young married daughter while on their vacation. The bride was having her own small house decorated so asked if she and her husband and small baby could occupy mother's house while the family were on their trip. Mother agreed . . . and the following is the first letter she received. Names are changed, of course, but nothing else: "Dear Mother and Dad:

> "This letter was written Saturday but so much has happened I am writing it again. George went to see the doctor because he has hives from the penicillin shots he got when he was sick a few weeks ago. He is now taking shots for

"I went to the doctor, too, and I DID crack a bone at the base of my spine when I fell down the stairs that time, but it is better now. We were on the river yesterday and had a nice time except that I fell on the dock and sprained my left ankle. George took me to the hospital this morning and the the business men need for the doctor taped it up.

"I thought you would be interested to know that Blah ment to the heights of unswerving allegiance to all precepts | Scandso's sister committed suicide. She took an overdose of sleeping pills and had tried it before. Also Hillfox Pittenened our position in all aspects throughout the whole world. ball died yesterday. I don't know any details on this one.

"Now of REAL interest, we moved to your apartment such a spirit of unity manifest in the country for more than Saturday and moved right back on Sunday morning. It was faces by saying "To my knowtwo decades. Even the most rabid Democrat will concede that so crowded and uncomfortable, we are better off at home ledge, it has never been demon-

"Enough for now ... love." (signed.)

In the shaggy dog department: Two bees are taking a flight across country when one bee starts to sputter and announces to his friend that he will have to fly down and refuel. The other bee tells him they are over a gas station so he on the matter, will not give up might as well descend and he will fly around until his friend the needed land for lot expansion gets back. So the bee with the refill joins his friend again without an assurance of McMiland off they go. Not too much later the same bee starts sput- lan being closed. When the origtering again and says he will have to stop AGAIN to refuel. His pal asks why he didn't get enough on the first stop and the empty tank bee replied: "Where I stopped they only had Sinclair. I'm an Esso bee myself!"

Some quickies in the mailbag this week. One for golfers: ment on the grounds that its A golf pro was explaining the rules of the game to a young members would be paying for a female who had never played before. "The idea," said the revenue-supplying investment for instructor when they got to the green, "is to try to sink the

"Oh, that sounds like fun," cried the girl. "And who's that said:

The other is for poker fiends: The weekly poker group were well along in the game and the town's physician had just drawn aces back to back in a hand of stud. Everybody stayed. On the next turn the dector drew another ace. At this crucial moment, one of the players suffered a heart attack and toppled over the table. The players carried him to a sofa . . . but it was too late. A silence fell over the group, then one player said, "What shall we do now, Doc?" The doctor replied solemnly, "Out of respect for the dead, I suggest that we finish the hand standing up."

And another: The newly hired construction worker who any 'other promotion'." suddenly found himself clinging by his fingertips to the rocky side of an excavation when his scaffolding collapsed. Mistaking the shouted instructions of his boss, he looked up at him with fear stricken eyes and asked, "Reach down and take hold of WHAT?"

Well, aunty Pryor has Dutch elm disease of the face! We don't know who is responsible for our looking as if we'd fallen face down in a patch of poison ivy, but we SURE do. The experts on such things tell us a new bug has crept into our midst this summer and whoever he is, he doesn't fool,

The lowly and detested mosquito can take a back seat and learn something from THIS character. We have never seen it but the results of his or her bite are something to behold. Just in case any of our readers have been similarly attacked . . . we should like to advise them there is no cause for alarm. The bite feels like any other only it lasts longer. What starts out to be a tiny bump, soon becomes reddened and enlarged to the size of a quarter. When the size diminishes, the spot gets redder . . . but you don't die! But if it hits you on the face, you won't get a movie contract either!

## Letters to the Editor

As we have just lost a beauti-Sunday, August 21, 9:30: Sun- ful silver birch free, we feel rather deeply on the subject of

The elm tree on our property, ituated between the sidewalk and the street, looks very unhealthy and many brown leaves SUNDAY, August 21: 8 a.m., are falling, which appears rather

> I am wondering if the method of spraying would be the cause of any of the trouble. Last year I happened to be at the window, very interested, when the spraysome reason, they reached our

tree, which was almost neglected entirely. They turned towards the tree and whisked the sprayer through it once and were on their way. It looked almost as if they did not spray it at all.

This year on Moran road in the evening the men did a very thorough job at each tree going over the whole tree and spending a few minutes doing it. So far I have seen no sign of tree spraying on Mt. Vernon. Of course this might have been done with-

out my witnessing it. Just thought you might be interested in another viewpoint. Sincerely,

Louise C. Sichler

418 Mt. Vernon

## New Radar 'Weather Eye' Demonstrated to Reporters

By James Njaim

A first hand view of a dem-United Airlines on Thursday, being taken to bring added safety in flying.

A group of newspapermen, in- and the like. cluding this reporter, represent-

Because the weather was clear. and the sun shining, the radar was turned down, picking up land relief and islands and objects along and on Lake Erie.

Installed in United's executive plane, the Mainliner O'Connor,

#### Contract Let

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginning September 1, the company has agreed to collect the garbage for the balance of the amount that has already been paid for by the residents and business owners, these being

From January 1 to June 30, it will cost householders \$26, and business places, \$78.

City Administrator William Lange disclosed that at the present time, 142 hmes and five business establishments have contracted for garbage pickup. The money is paid to the city in ad-

As for the rubbish from September 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, the city will pay out of public funds, \$30,251.76 for pickups in residential areas and \$7,745.16 for the business sections. Grass clipping pickups in residential areas will add \$13,259.70, making the grand total \$51,256.62.

## Parking Lot

(Continued from Page 1)

crux of the problem is not what future but rather "whether the School Board is making a proper request to tie in the two playground areas in relation to their future needs."

Furton further attempts to shut the door in the business men's strated at any time, that there is any present or future need of additional playground area for the Richard School."

It has been more or less established in the talks to date that the Board, despite general silence inal lot, now being assessed for, was developed the Board gave up a large strip of land on the south border of the playground.

The association, which originally took objection to the assessthe Farms if the lot were metered, took particular objection to the clause in the Furton report.

"I have become convinced that" what at one time was merely a request for additional parking to accommodate the future needs of the local business area, has now been converted into other promotions which were not part of the city's original request."

Spokesmen for the Association said they "did not know of what Mr. Furton spoke, but that they were sure their original request has not changed, particularly into

At the present, the court injunction is still in effect halting the collection of the assessment. Then Mr. Furton said the Farms would take the case to court for trial in its attempt to make the business men pay the assessment.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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This is the 557th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

#### the RCA system enables pilots United placed a \$2,500,000 oronstration of a new and revolu- to peer 150 miles deep into der for 200 airborne radar units tionary radar "weather eye" by thunderstorms and to navigate with the Radio Corporation of through smooth corridors around America last March. An addi-August 11, illustrates the steps, the cores of such storms. It can tional \$1,500,000 has been ear-

give pilots clear pictures of marked for installation cost. mountains, streams, shorelines The United Air Lines becomes be in service by fall, followed

ing the Grosse Pointe News, were the first line in the world to rapidly by others until the proguests of United and had the install a radar in one of its planes gram is completed: opportunity to see this marvelous and plans are underfoot to eveninstrument in operation while in tually have all its aircraft ment, it is necessary to extend flight high above in a cloudless equipped with this C-band Ra- the nose of the plane just 28 1/2 | er flights and improved schedule dar, the latest aid to air navi- inches. The antenna and gear performance.

United's "flyingest" stewardess, \$4,000,000 in the program.

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named after Marie O'Connor, gation. The company will spend mechanism are housed in the radome: a control panel and scope are located in the cockpit. The antenna is capable of rotating 360 degrees but for practical purposes scans only the 240 degrees at the front and side of

the nose. According to Dick R. Perry, United's vice president-flight onerations, the radar will enable the pilots to fly through areas now detoured with considerable loss of time, resulting in smooth-

## 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 forpoint institutions act." as amended "the Michigan financial institutions act," as amended.
- 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 of fractional shares in accordance with shareholders' instructions.)

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,
- 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.
- 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 2,000,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each and that the shares representing the shares of the par value of \$10 each and that the shares representing the 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

November 4, 1955. (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.)

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

August 10, 1955

RAY D. YOUNG, Vice President and Cashier the ra-

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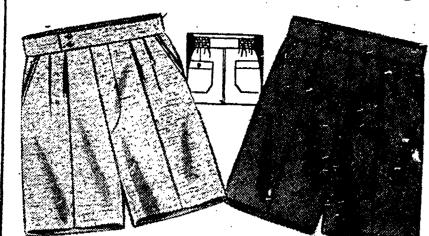
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at a special meeting on Monday, by mail or telephone. August 22, whether to make per- He explained this by pointing

manent the temporary office out that such things as complaints hours which have been in effect and requests by the citizens of \$50 cash fine and a year's proba- on Tuesday, August 23, at the vital program, appeared pleased since July 1 and which will con- the community can be mailed, or tion. discussed over the phone.

tinue the balance of August. The decision to study a proregular meeting held on Monday,

The council, at a June meeting, voted to have the city offices closed on Saturdays and to make the week-day hours 8:30 a.m., to 5 competent workers to work on

Before the change, office hours were from 9 am. to 5 p.m. daily age of manpower, which is pla- an additional 15 days in the and from 9 a.m. to noon on Sat- guing the city, there is a tre- Wayne County Jail.

Woods City Administrator William Lange stated that the temporary arrangement was done to determine if normal city functions could be carried out without any controversy.

.He said that business during July and August, the busiest months of the year, went along very smoothly and without any

He said that most of the citizens' business, paying taxes, utility bills, etc., could very easily be taken care of by mail. As a matter of fact, he pointed out, payment of bills by mail takes but one quarter of the time to handle, as that paid by the win-

He stressed that 99 per cent of

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#### Woods Council to Décide Three Youthful Drinkers Jailed On Permanent Office Hours

The Woods council will decide business could be taken care of

"Anything that can be done posal to make this arrangement on Saturday can be done during permanent, was brought up at a the week," Mr. Lange stated. "Before the present arrangement went into effect, there were very few phone calls and not much mail received on Saturdays." He said that it is hard to hire

He added that beside the short-

mendous lack of office space to

carry on normal city functions. One thing he pointed out about the Saturday closing, if it becomes permanent, is that the city Woods Church office will remain open during vote registration periods, according to State law, regardless of

#### Farms Submits Police Report

what day it might be.

A total of \$1,034.50 in fines was collected during the month of July for various violations, it was revealed by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt, in his monthly report to the Farms council.

violations brought in \$410; 125 Powell, Mrs. Charles C. Bryant, parking violation fines amounted and Coburn Martin. to \$147; nine dog ordinance violations, \$20; 25 traffic cases, heard in court, \$407.50; and four be the main attraction of the other court cases, \$50.

during the month resulted in eight personal injuries and \$2,350 in property damages.

destruction of property, the loss Pat Chapman, Barbara Boyles, was \$85. Those responsible made Nancy Mizer, Carol Ann Halbert, restitution totaling \$75.

traffic cases; operators' licenses Diane Slavko, Dorothy McCarl, and one juvenile; two auto thefts ette Weinberg, Sharon Prietz, were reported and three recovered, one for Detroit. There was one suicide; eight

dog bites; three persons missing and three recovered; 21 doors found open; nine fire calls answered in conjunction with the fire department and a total of 184 complaints answered.

The report shows the police answered 310 calls; issued 187 operators' licenses, eight chauf- Owen Murray, Verne Istock, Will feurs' licenses, 11 restricted li- Halbert, Bob Auberle, Richard censes, and 22 duplicate licenses. The total number of arrests

#### Army to Pave Road to Camp

According to reports received from the Park police, the Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit stationed at the foot of Three Mile drive has announced plans to pave the road leading to and from the base.

The black top surface planned will eliminate much of the dust that the neighboring residents have so graciously put up with, base spokesmen said.

#### **Army Service Begins** For William I. Kamm

William I. Kamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kainm of 714 Lincoln road, volunteered for the draft and was called into the service on August 1.

He is taking his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Bill is a graduate of Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo. A chemist, he was employed in the laboratories of the Cook Paint and Varnish Company before entering the Army.

#### 2nd Lt. Charles R. Ellis Assigned to Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Second Lt. Charles R. Ellis, whose wife, Jean, lives at 12245 Hamilton, Highland Park, Mich., recently was assigned to the Armored Replacement Training Center at

Fort Knox, Ky. A, 1954 graduate of Michigan State University, Lieutenant Ellis entered the Army last March. His mother, Mrs. A. K. Ellis, lives at 1377 Harvard, Grosse

#### **Obituaries**

SIMCOE L. HILTON Simcoe L. Hilton, 54, of 936 Nottingnam, owner of the Atlas Paint Manufacturing company, 13220 Mack avenue, died on Friday, August 12, in Grace Hospital, after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; two daughters, Nancylee and Mrs. Paul Hill; three brothers, Ronald L. D'Arcy and Frank W.; and two sisters, Stella M. and Mrs. Jack Anderson.

Funeral services were held on-Monday, August 15. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger is not fooling with youthful drinkers who also drive.

Wednesday, August 10, he sentenced three to three days in jail,

Caught July 30 for drinking while driving and sentenced last week were Kenneth Golden and Kenneth Dillon of Detroit and Robert Curlee of the Park. Besides the Park sentence, all

Mt. Clemens police for further prosecution on charges of buying the alcohol. All except Golden paid the fine

For failure to pay, he will serve The Mt. Clemens court date

has yet to be set.

## To Hold Camp

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Junior High Westminster Fellowship Youth Camp will be held at Clear Lake, Oxford, Michigan, August 21-28. Donald West will be the Camp Director. The Reverend Robert H. Stanbery will be the Director of Religious Activities.

Counselors for the camp will include Mrs. William A. Raupagh. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mr. It was shown that 108 traffic and Mrs. Dale Boyles, Vance

Various athletic events along with many social activities will camp. Trophies will also be pre-Twenty-two traffic accidents sented to youths who excel in various sports events.

The following girls, 12-14 years of age, who have not entered high In nine simple larceny cases, school thus far, will attend the the amount lost came to \$139.85 camp: Pat Hagland, Kathleen and of this \$104.85 was recov- Vestal, Susanne Brown, Arlene ered. One grand larceny was re- Anderson, Peggy Bromley, Sanported, the owner losing \$95; dra Craig, Carolyn Nyman, Althe entire amount was recovered thea Langston, Claire Langston, In three cases of malicious las, Linda Russell, Sharon Qualls, Lynne Dougherty, Susan Doug-

Carol Thornburg, Karen Bryant, Also listed were four juvenile Jackie Kasaback, Carol Butcher, Sharon Schollenberger, Roxanne Ranney, Karen Lancaster and Diane Bessert.

The boys attending the camp will be: Andrew L. Campbell, Roger Carothers, Donald Stephen, Jack Dasef, Bruce Van Oostenburg, Ronald Refior, Kenneth Peters, David Peters, Bob Love, Dennis Duerksen, Dave Borland, Heinrich, John Baude, Paul Krogh, Charles Chamberlain. luring July was 50; 15 adults Nick Cameron, Mike Bullock. Jerry Boan, Douglas Collins, Thomas Elliott, Jim Gaden, James Baubie, Jr., Barry Knister and Paul Raupagh.

> Most self-made men act as if they were real proud of the job.

### Police and Firemen to See Expert Handle Hot Wires

More than 100 firemen and wires. Grosse Pointe American Legion by the response from the other Hall, 20016 Mack avenue.

The demonstration, will be undertaken by Hugh McChestney, Safety Representative of the Detroit Edison Company, and will event there is a recocurrence of cover the proper handling of the recent heavy storms which three will be turned over to the fallen high tension electrical struck this area," said Director wires, especially during heavy Bailey, "Also, it will enable us

The police and firemen who dents of our community." will attend on their off-duty time, not to do, in the event of fallen | monstration is "a must."

policemen from the Pointe and Woods Director of Public Saf-Harper Woods will attend a ety Vern C. Bailey, who is inthree-hour safety demonstration strumental in bringing about this

> "This demonstration will better equip our departments in the to give better service to the resi-

He added that as far as his dewill learn what to do and what partment is concerned, the de-



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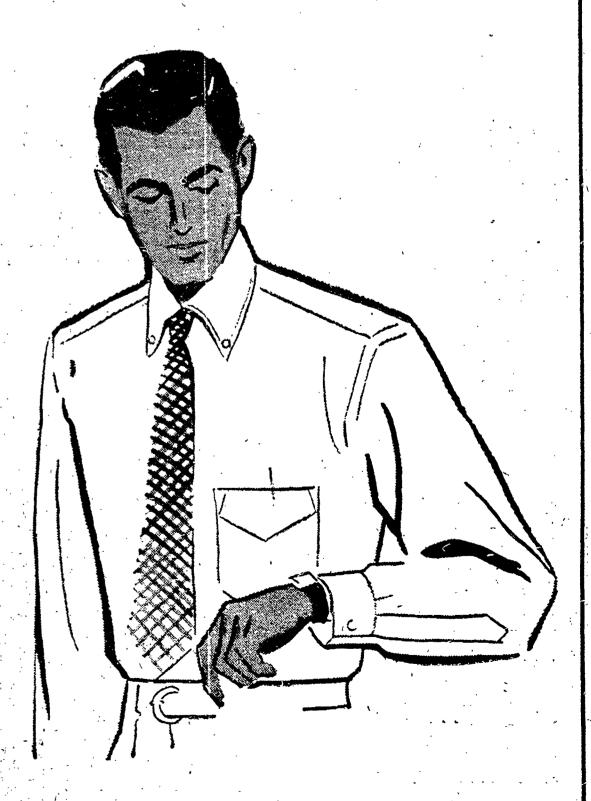
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## Council Rapped by Attorney For Inconsistent Planning

The Grosse Pointe City Council | An oasis of three lots was re- | ly increase property value," said | to the building and zoning rewas rapped Monday night, Aug. subdivided to residential use councilman Alonzo Allen. 15., for what resident attorney when Mack avenue was widened. As the situation then stood, Douglas Patterson deemed a lack a few years ago. of consistent planning.

"You have only to look about you to see the humble-jumble of City felt at the time they were rules, or it could move to rezoning and sub-division develop- too small for reasonable local zone the entire three-plot oasis.

ment," Patterson said. The chiding came as a result Manager Norbert Neff said. of a proposed re-zoning of the lots facing Mack adjacent to zoning was done to protect the allow the development of the Notre Dame.

Property owner Bert Robb requested the council's consideration of a combined realty-law be faced with a group of 'shack' office building he and his associates wish to build on Mack between Notre Dame and St. to consider proposed commer-Clair.

"I suggest that the lot on opment," Robb said.

"It was done because the lots it could move to consider the rewere reduced in size so that the quest as an exception to the for the next person." business development," City

City against inferior development. "We felt that if the lots control for further development remained commercial, we would purposes over the two remaining business establishments."

The re-zoning allows the City cial development.

which I plan to build is doomed a whole, that Robb's request was | "You must deem a sub-divi-

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the City had one of two choices:

Robb pointed out to the council that if it considered the struc-Neff explained that the re- ture as an exception, it would single lot only, thus maintaining parcels.

It was at this point that Patterson objected.

He said that the City had no right to dictate who could and It was felt by the council as who could not develop property.

as a residential plat because of basically a wholesome one. "The sion either commercial or resi- ilar to the ones that have allowed plat," Mayor Frederick Parker the adjacent commercial devel- building is an attractice struc- dential, then consider the desir- Roy's garage and other black said. ture and I feel it would definite ability of a developer according marks to survive."

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strictions you set up," he said. case is saying it is all right for Robb to build, but possibly not

Patterson brought up the case deemed a building of non-conof Roy's Garage, an edifice lying forming use." adjacent to but not within the lit was also Neff's belief that subdivision under question.

itely in violation of all existing as an accessory to a home, not ordinances, but still it stands. to be used as a commercial build-"Mr. Robb is right when he ing," he said. says that it and other buildings have doomed the residential po- that the garage was an eyesore.

request as an exception. starting a new inconsistency sim- tial development of the Mack

Patterson's remark triggered a to court over." Robb said. discussion by the council of Roy's

asked why, if the building was "What you are doing in this in violation of existing ordinances, it was allowed to remain. Neff pointed out that it was built before the ordinances were In support of his contention, put into effect. "It has been

it could be removed if the coun-"The garage, we all know to cil could prove it had a fraudulie in a residential area, is defin- lent origin. "I think it was built

The council was in agreement tential of his lot, but he is wrong "We realize that it should not in asking you to consider his be allowed to exist and that Mr. Robb is right when he says that "By taking this course, you are it has not furthered the residen-

Patterson pointed out that part of the garage lies on his side lot adjoining his home. "I know Roy and we are friends. I do not want to hurt him and I've told him so, but it is an inconsistency."

Patterson went on to say that he and Robb were the best of friends both professionally and socially. "I would be happy to see him as a member of our business community, but I will object if it is handled in what I have deemed an improper way."

Councilman Allen sided with Patterson. "It is not our right to personally pick our merchants."

Robb agreed with both Allen and Patterson.

"I am only interested in acquiring approval. I think Mr. Patterson's objections are sound ones. I am in a position to sell my property as a profit, and if there are going to be objections from the residents or the council, I will sell tomorrow. I do not wish to make trouble and I do not think it is worth going

think that land will be devel- zoning of the parcel. Councilman Otto Pongrace oped residentially."

would not object if the matter public hearing on the proposal "I only offer that I do not was handled as a complete re- but no definite date was set. They are going to look into With this the council agreed. Roy's garage with an eye to how Patterson then said that he They moved to set a date for a the matter can be cleared up.



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#### NBD Declares Stock Dividend

National Bank of Detroit directors have declared a stock dividend of 11½ per cent payable to shareholders of record November 4, 1955, subject to approval by shareholders and the Comptroller of the Currency.

The regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable November 1, 1955, to shareholders of record October 7, was also declared.

Shareholders will vote on the stock dividend at a special meeting scheduled on September 16, and will also vote on the proposed merger previously announced of NBD with the Grosse Pointe Bank, the Rochester National Bank and The Utica National Bank.

The proposed mergers, when approved and ratified, will become effective on September 30, 1955, and will call for the issuance of 81,839 shares of National Bank stock. The stock dividend which will be distributed on shares issued in connection with the mergers, as well as on the 2,250,000 shares presently outstanding, will call for the issuance of 268;161 shares and will bring the total number of outstanding shares to 2,600,000.

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., bank president, stated, "It is the intention of the Board of Directors, if conditions permit, to continue the present dividend rate, namely \$2 per share per annum, on the increased number of shares to be outstanding."









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#### City Clerk Neff Submits Annual Report to Council

Though the winds seldom

At the City pier, the fence around the Lakeland-Jefferson

parking lot was completed last

week and a 50 foot steel flag

pole was erected adjacent to the

Neff reported that no further

action has been taken on the entrance gate improvements.

The attendance has soared

over last year with approximately

60,000 accommodated already this

A Royal Oak driver failed to observe the stop-light at Lake-

land and Jefferson and plowed

into the rear of a Grosse Pointe

motorist's car on Sunday, August

George Bowman, driving west

through the City, hit a car driven

by Julius Gikiere of 393 Neff

road. Gikiere was waiting for the

Considetable damage was done

to both cars. Bowman was tic-

light to change.

swimming pier.

The Water System Expansion: Out at the Yacht Club, measurprogram is progressing nicely, ing devices recorded wind velowinds at the Grosse Pointe cities in excess of 100 miles per Yacht Club hit gust speeds of hour during the storm of July over 100 miles per hour and the 27, according to club spokesmen. Park Improvement clean-up proreached this velocity, staying ceedures are just about finished. The Ray D. Baker Company, around the 65 to 70 mark, they under contract for the installation hit their high during the heart of the cross-city water main, is of the storm, around 2:30 p.m. now working on the stretch west

of Lincoln, marking about one fifth of the project complete. One of the biggest items, that of the 16 inch meter and valve

house connection at Waterloo and Fisher attaching the City system to that of the Farms, has been

#### **P-D Promotes** R. W. Van House

Fails to See Lights; Hits Car Park, Davis & Company today announced the promotion of R. W. Van House to manager of the process development department. E. W. Walke, director of U.S. and Canadian production, said Van House, a veteran of 27 years with the firm, succeeds the late Ralph D. Hummel.

As manager, Van House will supervise the development of large-scale manufacturing processes for new products as they come from the research department, Walke said. Born in Austin, Minn., Mar. 14,

1905, Van House was graduated from Central High School, Aberdeen, S.D., in 1923 and later attended Northern State Teachers College there for two years.

He obtained his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1928 and immediately joined Parke-Davis.

As a management trainee. Van House served for three years as a chemist in various production departments. From 1931 until 1933, he was both acting manager of bulk manufacturing and finishing, and assistant manager of extract. In 1933, he was named staff assistant in the chemical department, a position he held until

Van House was named assistant manager of process development in January, 1947, and two years later was promoted to associate manager of the department, a post he held until his present appointment.



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#### Simians to Give Wilde's Satire

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He creates an imaginary broyoung ward his many absences. time he decides to kill off his sets for the three acts.

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Simians will present Oscar imaginary brother, one of his wild playboy friends shows up, claiming to be his brother.

Arnim Seielstod plays Jack, 25, 26, and 27. This will be the young man leading the double Simians' third and last play of life, and John Henderson plays his playboy friend, Cecily, his "The Importance of Being ward, is played by Pat McBride and Suzette Dauch plays Gwen-

Canon Chasuble is played by who leads a double life as a Ron Moeckel and Pam McPherrespectable country gentleman son plays Miss Prism. Eleanor Anderson plays Lady Bracknell and the two butlers are played ther to explain to his beautiful by Jack Nelson and Tom Stein. The play will be in modern

However, things begin to get dress. It will be the first produccomplicated when, at the same tion which uses three separate

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#### See Theft Clue In Reply to Ad

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Phoned into the City police, the theft was placed at approximate-

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The police are investigating the incident and have a good lead as to the identity of the mysterious caller. They believe him to be the

#### Joyce Helen Hirschelman To Wed Robert W. Carroll

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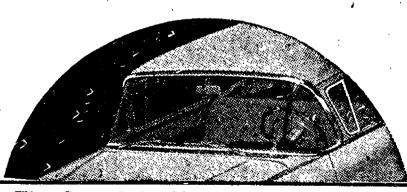
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### Farms Pier Facilities Now Slightly Improved



RADIO STOLEN FROM CAR Jack Cotton of 1971 Broadstone, complained to Farms police on

Thursday, August 11, that his portable radio was stolen from

his car while it was parked in

front of a Mack avenue bar. The

value was not given.

This picture was taken following the big storm of March, 1952, when the high Lake waters and winds ripped out many of the short installations. This was what was left of the Farms municipal pier. Since then the city has spent half a million dollars to improve the recreational site, in cluding a brand new pier, swimming beach, picnic grounds, bath house and many other facilities.

## Blame Accident On Bike Rider

An auto-bike collision occurred at the intersection of the alley north of Kercheval and Maryland on Monday, August 8.

Bike rider Alex Doplierala of 5286 Conners, Detroit, pulled out of the alley headed north and sideswiped a car driven by Walter Stewart of 758 Westchester. Thrown to the pavement, Dop-

was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment. Stewart was not held responsible and Doplierala was ticketed for entering a street without due

lierala was bruised and cut. He

#### Thomas Urquhart, III At Ferris Institute

Thomas Urquhart III, a 1955 Fleet Review will be held at 2:00 Grosse Pointe High School grad-p.m. and all the boats moored uate, is enrolled at Ferris Insti- in the Farms harbor will parade

and plans to enroll at Ferris in new dock. September for pre-engineering

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### Postponed Farms Fleet Review Set for Sunday

Pointe Farms pier officials to postpone its annual Fleet Review the new burgee of the newly originally scheduled for Sunday, formed Grosse Pointe Farms

gust 21, at which time, weather members of the new club are permitting, the entire program taking an extremely active part will take place but with a rescheduling of the events to permit an exhibition speed run of two unlimited class Gold Cup

At 1:30 p.m. Frank "Bud" Saille's new "Miss Wayne" and George Simon's "Miss U.S.," both Grosse Pointers, will thrill the crowd with speed trials in front of the Farms pier.

Following this exhibition the tute in a three-week mathema- past the reviewing stand. This tics and English workshop. He will complete the pre-col-lege course at Ferris August 26 course laid in full view of the

For the first time since the Fleet Review was inaugurated there will be sailboat competition Thomas Urquhart II live at 860 and Penguin class sailors from been invited to participate. Don't forget the new date, Sun-

in the past this event will be

The holdover, windy, inclem- the highlight of the boating sea-ent weather from last Saturday, son at the Farms pier and will August 13, forced the Grosse truly be a spectators' spectacle.

Seen for the first time will be Boat Owners Club flying from The new date is Sunday, Au- every boat in the harbor. The in helping to stage this event.

#### Mark Knapp to Manage Higgins & Frank Branch

Grosse Pointer Mark Knapp has been appointed manager of the recently-opened Kercheval-on-the-Hill branch of Higgins and Frank, one of the midwest's best known stores for men.

Mr. Knapp, who has long been identified with the business of men's fine apparel, is a life-long resident of the Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High In addition to its Washington

boulevard store, the Higgins and Frank firm has a branch in Chicago and another in Birmingham. The Pointe store occupies half of Crescent Sail Yacht Club have a newly-erected structure at 80 Kercheval.

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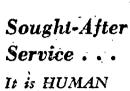
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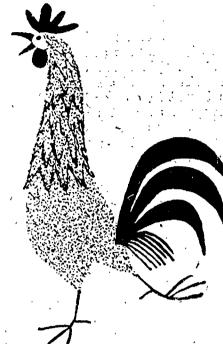
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#### Dick Burns Wins **GM Scholarship**

Dick Burns, a 1955 graduate of St. Paul High School, has been awarded a four-year General Motors scholarship to the University of Detroit. He will enter the College of Engineering. Dick, aged 17, was editor of

The Paulite, St. Paul yearbook. was graduated cum laude and received journalism and mathematics awards.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Burns. The family lived at 805 Lake Shore road before moving to Ardmore park in St. Clair Shores.

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Every summer since 1853, with the possible exception of the Civil War years, these games sponsored by St. Andrew's have attracted thousands of Scots and devotees of their colorful customs and sports.

The games consist of a variety of events ranging from bag pipe playing to the tossing of the caber, a sort of junior-size telephone pole which, to make things difficult, must be tossed in such a way as to go gyrating down

force are among the contestants.

most spectacular part of the program for the spectator is the series of competitions which include sword dances, Highland flings, Shean Trubbas, sailor's hornpipes and even, Irish jigs.

The piping competition is much appreciated by connoisseurs, Somberly melodious, bag pipes are not easy instruments to play and demand high coordination.

One of the greatest exhibitions of piping is the traditional piobaireachd, or as rendered out of the Gaelic, the pibroch. This is a complicated and elaborate set of variations which demand dextervariations which demand dexter-

day will begin with a colorful parade led by Graeme Gillies, parade led by Graeme Gilles, president of St. Andrew's and Bob Carruthers, general chairman for the 1955 picnic. Members in Highland costume will be in the parade and they will march to the music of St. Andrew's Lines Bits. Band drew's Junior Pipe Band.

The parade commences at the

moves on to the foot of Woodward Avenue in time to board the 9 a.m. boat. Other boats follow at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A ferry also commutes all day between Amherstberg and Bob-Lo for Canadians and Americans who drive to the Island.

An extra feature arranged this year by the committee is the planning of special bus parties which the Greyhound Lines are chartering in many communities throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, as well as Western On-

Contingents will come from Toledo, Monroe, Lansing, Perrysburg, Bay City, Ann Arbor, Flint, Pontiac, Port Huron, Battle Creek, St. Thomas and London, and Port Huron. The buses will the field and over end like a go directly to the dock. There twirler's baton gone awry. Burly | will also be bus service from

members of the Detroit Police Windsor to Amherstberg. Besides the Bob-Lo boats. Besides the many athletic high- which will carry some ten thoulights and the soccer football, the sand passengers, there will also most spectacular part of the pro- | be a special flotilla of private

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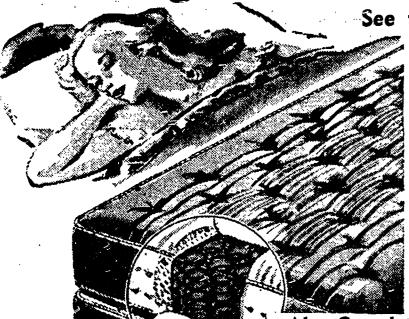
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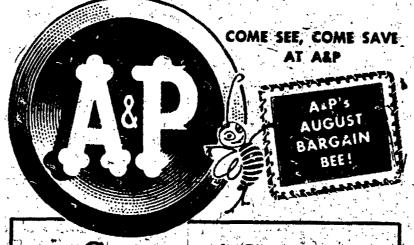
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Mrs. Love reported the theft immediately. She told the police she missed the money when she went to buy some refreshments at the concession.

Nothing else was taken from the wallet. The police have two good

#### twelve year old suspects. Stray Dog Bites Farms Patrolman

A Farms police officer, sent to 35 Radnor circle to pick up a stray dog on Tuesday, August 9, was bitten twice by the animal after it was captured.

Bitten on the left arm, just above the wrist, was Patrolman

Earl Field. The animal is owned by W. J. Scott, Jr., of 81 Handy road, who was informed the dog will be confined for a period of 10 days to determine if it has rabies. Patrolman Field was treated for the bites at Cottage Hospital.

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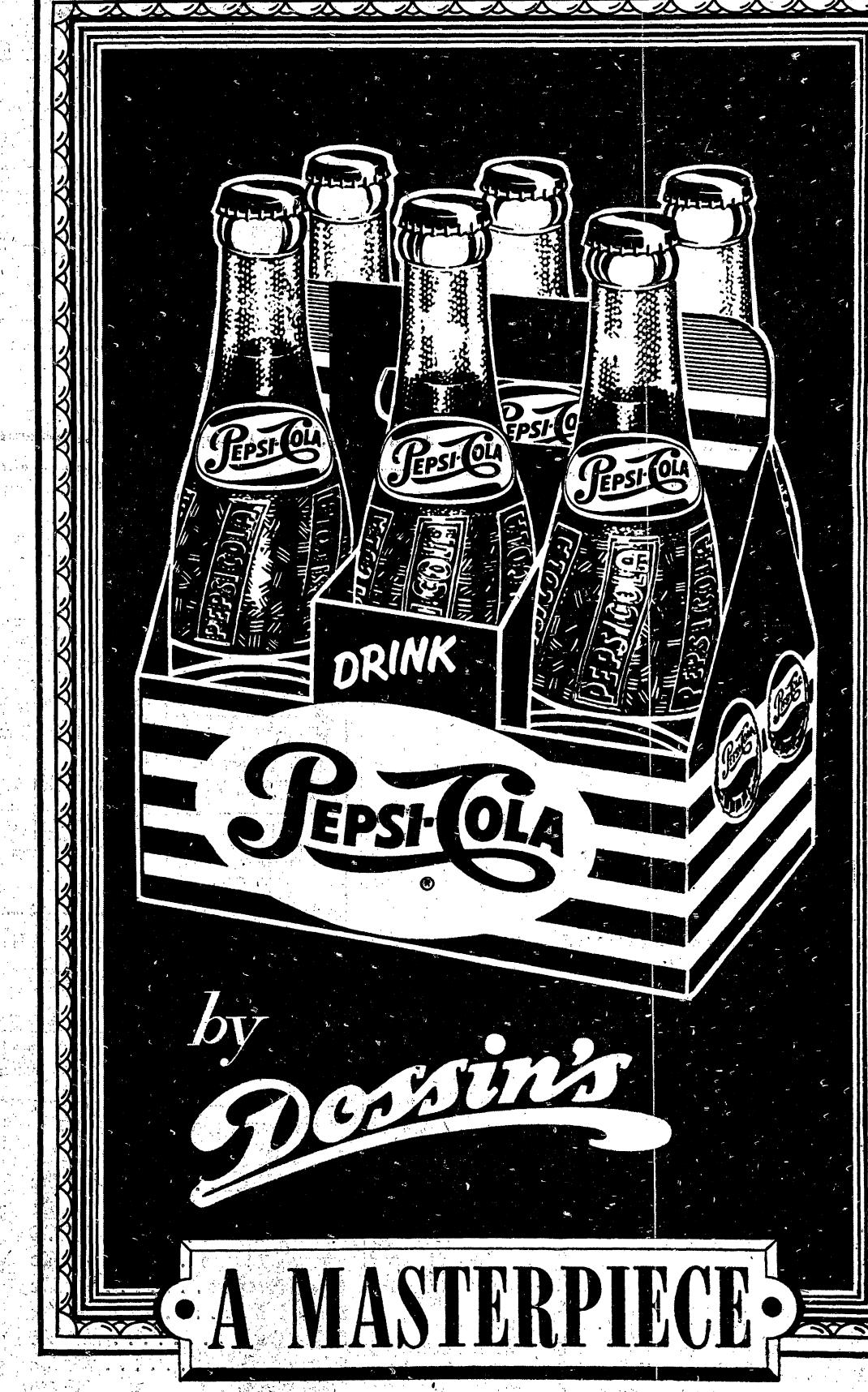
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Penna.—Donald Worley, a shop held here. igan, is among a selected group adult directors of school, and of 150 high school and college church music organizations, but Too often a man's reputation is musicians and singers from 25 this is the first season Fred Warstates graduated from the first ing has conducted a session es-

Waring.

were Waring's guests at a pre-Broadway preview of his new musical production, "Hear! Hear!" which opens at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York September 26; prior to a national tour. An outdoor barbecue at Waring's famous resort hotel Shawnee Inn was another memorable experience for the energetic and enthusiastic youngsters.





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## Three Daylight Burglaries Reported in Park and City

A rash of daylight burglaries | Mrs. Jack Morey of 1245 Harvard broke out in the Pointe last week, road. All were in private homes in the In all cases the mode of the City and Park.

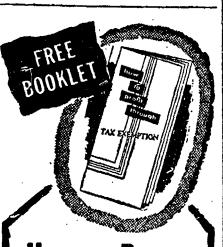
According to all available reports from the respective police departments, two of the thefts came in rapid succession Thursday, August 11.

The first reported breaking and entering was phoned in to said. "In our theft (the Ballanthe City police at 1:26 p.m. The thief, determined from a spot check of the neighborhood to be a little before the time we think a Negro, entered the Ford Ballantyne home at 355 Lakeland.

Later in the afternoon, a similar entry was made at the Emil The Park police, unable to determine the exact time of the theft, placed it somewhere between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. In both cases the residents

were away for the day. The third theft occurred Fri-

day, August 12. The victim was



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crime and the items stolen matched up. Lt. Andrew Teetaert of the

City police outlined the probable method used by the burglar. "We have reason to believe that the thief doesn't spend much tyne home) a Negro rang the door bell of the house next door

for a fictitious doctor." Teetaert believes he probably did the same thing at the 355 Van Zile home at 1213 Grayton. address and when no one answered, went on in.

A vague description of the bell-ringing suspect was tained. He was said to be in his late twenties, very slender and wearing glasses.

An immediate scouring of the of City police turned up nothing. It was not known whether the thief fled on foot or used a car. All three burglaries included

table model radios missing. In the Ballantyne entry, this was all that was stolen. In all the cases, entry was

gained through a window. The Park police said that a portable radio valued at \$25 and five dollars in small change were taken from the Van Zile home. Friday's robbery at the Morey home resulted in the heaviest

property loss. Besides two radios valued at \$35 apiece, the burglar made off with a wrist watch and ring, together worth over \$250.

Though the Ballantyne theft occurred before the Morey one; police think there might be an additional tie-up in the fact that the Negro asking for the fictitious doctor asked for a Dr.

"He might have known that Teetaert said. "When he found the Ballantynes' empty, he probably figured he might as well knock off that place, too."

The police are investigating all of the available clues and following up all leads.

Both departments recommend that residents report immediately. any suspicious Negroes calling from door to door \*

#### Men Gardeners Meeting Tonight

Guests will be welcome to-Club of Grosse Pointe holds a meeting on the lake terrace of the War Memorial Center. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and in the event of rain it will be held indoors at the Center.

I. E. Ilgenfritz, president of the Monroe Nurseries and the third generation active in this organization, will discuss landscaping and nursery stock and its correct use.

The Detroit Edison Co. is in stalling a display of garden lights among the shrubs at the Center. Miss Mary Taepke of the Home Lighting Extension Service of Detroit Edison, will discuss the use and installation of the fixtures.

Nelson Frolund and Mac Alexander are co-chairmen for the

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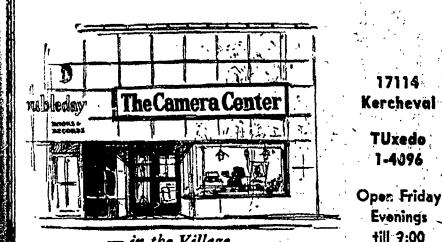
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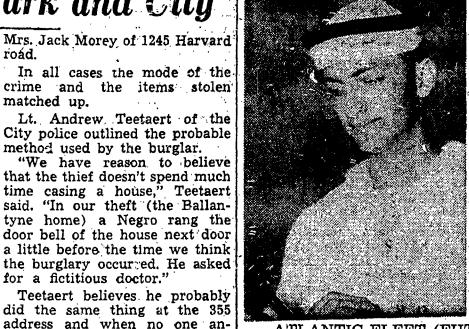
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ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC)—Taking part in the summer's third Midshipman training cruise, MIDN. NORMAN P. LASCA, JR., left, son of Mrs. Eleonore H. Lasca of 641 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., uses a sextant aboard the high speed transport USS Kleinsmith. He is a senior at Brown University. DONALD T. COREY, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Corey of 278 Kenwood court, Grosse Lakeland neighborhood by teams Pointe, stands watch. He is a senior at Cornell University.

More than 1,300 Naval ROTC Atlantic Fleet for a six-week amo Bay, Cuba. cruise. They are undergoing prac-

The training squadron has midshipmen left Norfolk, Va., scheduled stops in Colon, Pan-July 18, aboard 13 ships of the ama; Havana, Cuba; and Guntan-

Gunnery practice at Guantanamo Bay will climax the cruise tical training in shipboard life before the midshipmen disembark at Norfolk August 26.

### New High School Students Asked to Register Early

requested to enroll the week before Labor Day, announced W. R. Cleminson, Principal of Grosse from Pierce or Parcells.

the Morey home was sometimes with the afternoon of Monday, place a student in the proper unoccupied for the day, but sim- August 29, to, and including Fri- grade and with the correct selecday, September 2. Hours for this

students Tuesday, September 6, inson stated.

New students entering Grosse for Wednesday, September 7, be-Pointe High School this fall are cause of teacher and orientation meetings. New students transferring to

Grosse Pointe High School from Pointe High School. This does a school other than a Grosse not include students transferring Pointe public school are requested to have their last school at-At Grosse Pointe High School tended forward immediately a the Dean of Boys and Dean of transcript of their complete rec-Girls will be in their offices to ord to Grosse Pointe High School.

enroll new students beginning "Often it is very difficult to advance enrollment are 1:00 to from the previous school cannot be studied. This is a disadvantage The Deans and Counselors will to the new student causing an not be available to enroll new orientation problem," Mr. Clem-

#### Anne D. Kohring Killed in Crash

Anne D. Köhring, 16, daughter at Higgins Lake. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kön Besides her parents, she is surring of 305 Toursine road, died vived by two sisters, Jane and

sult of an automobile accident. She was killed when the car in.

which she was riding was struck ling, Mich. She was vacationing green cemetery.

on Thursday, August 11, as a re- Mary; and a brother, John; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker.

Funeral services were conby a car driven by a Michigan ducted on Monday, August 15. night when the Men's Garden National guardsman, in Gray- Cremation took place at Ever-

Usually the man who boasts of

ing camp. Ane started a fad in in camp.

camp-of wearing-Bermuda shorts Charlie Ane, 265-pound tackle ... homemade style ... and now

MISSING LINK People who regard money as nolding the key to the situation for the Detroit Lions has found a there are as many sizes, colors their chief aim in life always lacks the ambition to see it way to "beat the heat" in train and models as there are players wonder why it don't bring con-



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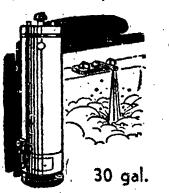
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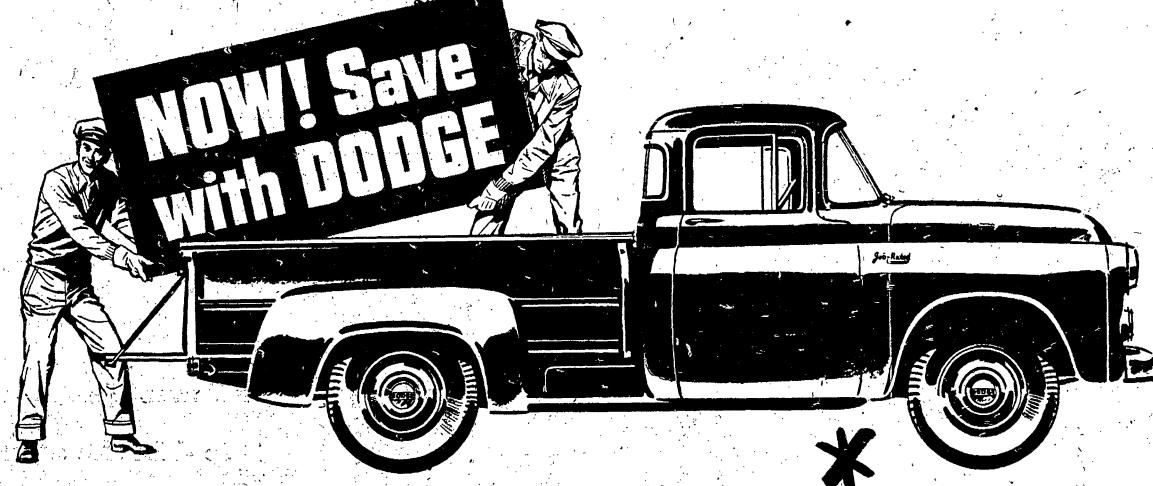
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

If we've been listening to accurate reports this was a good law, MR. and MRS. HAROLD B. year to miss July in the Pointe . . . Heat raves have come to TYREE, of Provencal road. The us from all sides, all ages . . . and just now, they say, are senior Mrs. Tyree has spent the Pointers getting up enough energy to pull themselves to-in New York and is en route together . . . and start playing social tick tack toe on one an- her home in the South other's doors . . . "I sat in my slip and read non-controversial books." declared one Grosse Pointe Farms matron. "I drove to town with my husband and attended air-conditioned theaters gium and MRS. FREDERICK M. all day long," sighed a Park matron. "I just groaned," said ALGER are expected in the the lady from the Woods.

Lydia Kerr To Wed

It's the concensus that John Russell Lee is t-h-e lucky young stead of opening their home on man. He will marry lovely Lydia Kerr this autumn. The en- East Jefferson avenue, they will gagement has been announced by Lydia's parents, Mr. and be at the new home they've pur-Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road. John is the son of Mr. FREDERICK III and DAVID are and Mrs. Clarence E. Lee of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly staying in Europe while their parof Grand Rapids. The bride-elect graduated from Grosse ents vacation here. In the Pointe Pointe Country Day and Vassar College. She is a member of the Algers will visit Mr. Alger's Tau Beta and the Junior League of Detroit. (Remember how mother, MRS. FRED T. MURknock-out she was in the most recent Junior League Follies?) PHY, his brother-in-law and sis-John was educated at Denison University and Olivet. He ter, THE HAROLD R. BOYERS served as a captain in the Marine Corps during World War II (Mrs. Boyer flew to Washington and in Korea.

Romantic News

On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin, of Whittier road, entertained at a buffet supper in their home to announce romantic news. Their daughter, Marguerite Ann, will marry Antwerp drive, will be in New Thomas Gregory Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Palmer of Roland court. Marguerite received her diploma last wife when she returns from June from Marygrove College and Tom attends the University of Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Call Him "Baerchen"

The Hugo Liebolds, of Lothrop road, will be hosts at a farewell cocktail party this Friday honoring Commercial Attache cousins, MR. and MRS. JEROME to the German Consulate at Detroit Colin C. Hoffmann and H. REMICK, JR., of Ridge road. Mrs. Hoffman who are leaving for a new post in Los Angeles. Before coming to the Pointe, On the 'sunny side of the nation", Mr. Campbell will serve Count Champeaux will visit at the German Consulate General. The Campbells will leave friends in East Hampton, Long spending several days in Mt. Ver- spearean Festival. the Pointe on August 26 for the coast and after that stint of Island. house-hunting, Mrs. Campbell will return to the Pointe to close their home on Lincoln road and pick up the children, Sibyl and Colin-Christoph. Sibyl, who is four and a half, was best man and seating the ber in France and England and vacationing at their ranch, the MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE JANET, and son, RICHARD, who is four their ranch, the ber in France and England and vacationing at their ranch, the MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE JANET, and son, RICHARD, who is four the bridge brother and their ranch, the bridge brother and their ranch, the bridge brother and son, RICHARD, who is four their ranch, the bridge brother and their ranch, the bridge brother and their ranch, the bridge brother and the bridge broth born in Berlin and the Campbells refer to their year old son as "their American citizen." He was born in Detroit. The was born in Detroit. The scanning at their ranch, the wilding in the wilding young man with the impressively hyphenated name is better known in the household as Baerchen, the German for Teddy ERS, of Lincoln road, are off to

Tid Bits

Bits of this and data: Come the duck season and the king pin is the Pointe's Carsten Tiedeman, recently elected new state chairman of the internationally famous migratory waterfowl conservation organization. Pointer Charles G. Chapman was former chairman and before his term, another part-time Pointer, Mickey Cochrane held the post. All these sportsmen, along with Lester F. Ruwe, serve on the governing board of Ducks Unlimited. Mr. T. is also president of Dover

# Short and to the Pointe

Petersburg, Fla., arrived in the Rointe Wednesday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-

U. S. AMBASSADOR to Bel-Pointe this week-end. The Algers will spend their month's leave from the Embassy in Brussels with family and friends here. Into meet the Algers on Tuesday) and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. REESE EVANS HOWARD.

KENNETH LANDER, of Van York September 3 to greet his several weeks of European travel.

Sometime next week COUNT FRANCOIS DE CHAMPEAUX will arrive from Paris to visit his aunt, MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS, of Vendome road, and his

MR. and MRS. FRANK, P.

THE ALBERT J. WETTLAUF-Algoma Mills, Ont., for the month of September. They will occupy has returned to her home in the mering at Harbor Pointe, have their cottage there.

Hidden Valley.

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, of MOREING, of Cloverly road, will GEORGE E. ROCKWELL, of Touraine road, and her daughter, be in Stratford, Ont., next week New York.

Mrs. James Griswold Martin



The former ANNE PACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowell Packer of Washington road, was married on August 13 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Martin of Battle Creek.

SWAN KERNAN in Quebec.

Pointe following a visit in Baton been hosts to Mrs. Ford's mother, \* \* \* Rouge, La., where she was the MRS. ERNEST BRIER, of Tour-ANN PONGRACE, daughter of guest of her son and daughter- aine road. MR. and MRS. OTTO W. PON- in-law, MR. and MRS. MORLEY GRACE of University place, will MORGANA. Melinda Bates, return next week from Aloha daughter of THE MAXWELL ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, Hive, Fairlee, Vt. Then the family BATES, accompanied her grand- with their son, BRUCE, spent yacht, Natoya, for a cruise in

MRS. BREWSTER LOUD, are where they'll attend the Shake-

THE RICHARD S. WEBERS Home after vacatining at Mur- are back in their Lake Shore BOOK, of University place, are ray Bay, Quebec, are MR. and road home. With their daughter,

> MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. MRS. CHARLES MORGANA FORD JR., who have been Sum-

have returned to the Pointe are JR., of Provencal road, and their son, HENRY III. Enroute to the Pointe the trio stopped off in Watch Hill, R.I., to see Mr. Joy's mother, MRS. HENRY B. JOY, mer at her home there.

Spending the month of August at Harbor Point are MR. and ficiated at the double ring matching chapeau was chosen by MRS. BURT EDDY TAYLOR JR., of Kenwood road. Their recent week-end guests were MR. and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT III, ception in the church parlors. of Vendome road, and their children, ADENA, WISA and CHUCKY.

Next week will mark the return to the Pointe of MR. and , tin of Battle Creek. MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE, of Lewiston road. They've Summered at their X-A Ranch near Burwell, Neb.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE REIS of Delray Beach, Fla., are the guests of their son-in-law and in panel detail. daughter, MR. and MRS. JAMES M. MOTSCHALL, of Kenwood road. Mrs. Motschall entertained at a luncheon honoring her mother last week.

The good-ship Querida is back n the Pointe after a cruise in Northern Michigan waters. Aboard the sailboat, owned jointly by MR. and MRS. J. AL-FRED GROW and MR. and MRS. CARTER SALES JR. for the cruise were Mrs. Sales, the Grows, THE ROBERT J. GROWS, MRS. HOWARD N. GIRARDIN and MR. and MRS. J. LANE DONO-

MARIAN FERRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DEXTER FERRY home September 3 after the Sum- Stuart Lassen, of Battle Creek, will spend the month of Septeming Plan. She will resume her studies at Vassar this autumn.

Returned from a holiday at the Huron Mountain Club are MR. and MRS. ELMER A. CLARK, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and their children, ANNE and TONY.

HAROLD DuCHARME is host to several guests aboard his is planning to spend a week at mother on the Southern junket. last week-end in Pittsburgh Michigan waters. Aboard are MR. MR. and MRS. DAVID B. for Mr. Rockwell's brother, MAN, MRS. CARSTEN TIEDE-

(Continued on Page 14)

## Anne Elizabeth Packer Weds James F. Martin

MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Packer, of Washington Road, Marries Son of the James F. Martins, of Battle Creek at Evening Ceremony in Pointe Methodist Church

The marriage of Anne Elizabeth Packer and James Griswho has been spending the Sum- wold Martin was solemnized last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

> The Rev. Wesley Dafoe ofceremony which took place at the bride's mother who wore a 7 o'clock, followed by a re-

Anne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowell Packer, of Washington road, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Mar-

chose a waltz length gown of Italian lace.

It was designed with scoop neckline finishing the molded bodice and the slim waistline had silk cumberbund which draped John Newberry

She wore a tiara of the same Italian lace to hold her waistlength bridal veil of imported silk illusion and the wedding bouquet was composed of stephanotis, ivy and a white orchid.

Anne's sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Packer, was matron of honor and Mrs. J. Bruce O'Neill and Mrs. Robert Brandel served as bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in full

skirted opera length frocks of turquoise crystalette with matching headdresses. The honor matron carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy

chrysanthemums and the maids a new book while there. had bouquets of pale yellow daisy mums, of Notre Dame avenue, is due Mr. Martin was served by after he leaves Switzerland. He

Following the reception, the young Martins left on a wedding For the ceremony the bride trip to Pennsylvania. For traveling, the bride donned

which had blending hat.

Hansen, Jr., of Battle Creek.

A costume of aqua silk with

corsage of pale pink sweetheart

Mrs. Martin, mother of the

bridegroom, pinned pale laven-

dar orchids to the shoulder of her

pink embroidered sheath frock

a turquoise pure silk sheath frock with matching coat and brown accessories.

# Touring Europe

John S. Newberry, Jr. of Lake Shore road, is in Lucerne, Switzerland, attending the International Festival of Music.

He spent five weeks in Venice. where he occupied the apartment on the Grand Canal of the Contessa Carolina di Robilant. While there he entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough of Lothrop road, and Thomas C. Gillis, also of the Pointe.

Mr. Newberry was also host in Venice of Frederic Prokosch. American novelist who started

A fortnight of opera in Munich will get Mr. Newberry's attention



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

# Lochmoor Club Stages Girls to Spend Year in Spain Busy Golf Week End

Eighteenth Annual Men's Invitational Tournament Opened This Morning: Members to Attend Barbecue Party on Saturday Evening: Prizes Awarded Sunday

There are big doings over at Lochmoor Club. The eighteenth annual men's invitational golf tournament started this August 25; and France, Septemmorning and there will be four days of play, ending Sunday. ber 7.

Artner.

Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs.

tion of Women's Clubs has been

holding meetings and has a

wonderful plan for Stay-at-

John R. Emery is chairman of the event which combines a Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, gay social whirl for members Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link, Mr. as well as the more serious and Mrs. Karl Schmidt, Mr. and

On Saturday evening, play- A. C. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. John E. ers and their wives and guests | Andries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. will attend a barbecue steak dinner beside the beautiful Lochmoor pool. On Sunday party and distribution of a long | nell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. list of glamorous prizes and trophies to the golfers.

men of the prize committee have Neff. been Cortland Campbell and Charles Byrne.

Lochmoor Pro Chick Ratan and Mrs. Royce Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. his staff have handled all the Gordon J. Birgbauer, Dr. and tournament details while Dr. R. Mrs. Julius C. Tapert, Dr. and S. Sinclair and his committee Mrs. Henry J. Munson, Mr. and have been in charge of arrange- Mrs. James F. Forester, Dr. and ments for the barbecue party.

As the men take their golf se- John F. Pival, Mr. and Mrs. W. riously, the Lochmoor wives will C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John G. be planning their prettiest cos- Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. tumes for the Saturday and Sun- Emery and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. day fun. On Saturday evening, Turner. Bert Djerkiss and his Orchestra will play for dancing in the club's Heat Defied
Coral Room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood have arrived from their Cleveland By Federation home for Lochmoor's Golf Weekend. Mr. Wood always plays in the invitational with Walter Horn. The Woods are the Horns' houseguests and will join the party they'll give at the barbecue when other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown.

evening will be Mr. and Mrs. been meeting in her lovely shop Davis, University of Michigan, Liggett School, and the party Helen O'Regan. Col. and Mrs. S. A. Daniels and painted furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Al Riley.

Lochmoor members who have Clubs will have the privilege of a road. made reservations for the social preview performance of "South functions in connection with the Pacific" at Melody Circus on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Giroux, 8:30 p.m.

Smith College students in the 18th Smith College Junior Year in Spain program will sail from New York on Wednesday, August 24, on the S. S. Independence for a year's study in Spain.

They will be the second of the four Smith College groups abroad to sail this year. The others include: Italy, August 18; Geneva,

The 15 in this year's Spanish group include nine Smith College juniors and one each from the following six institutions: University of Michigan; Mills, Mount Holyoke, Rollins, Sarah Lawrence, and Sweet Briar Colleges. The director of the 1955-56

Junior Year in Spain program is Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Wulz, Miss Jean Bratton, instructor of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ma- Spanish at Smith College, who there will be a buffet supper ghielse, Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Con- will meet the students upon their arrival in Spain. Miss Helen W. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Randall, Dean of Smith College, liam G. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Assisting Mr. Emery as chair- Brent Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz New York on August 24. will bid the group bon voyage in

During September, the students Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette, will have a month of intensive Mr. and Mrs. Benn Orr, Mr. and study of Spanish in a provincial capital, Oviedo or Santander. They will live in a University residence and attend classes in history and art to prepare for those in Madrid. They will travel Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. in the province and have a trip along the coast enroute to Madrid at the end of the month.

The remainder of the academic year will be spent in Madrid where the students will live with Spanish families and take courses in Spanish art, history, literature and geography at the International Institute for Girls in Spain and at the University of Madrid. Trips to various sections of Spain Although the weather has been during the year will supplement sizzling, the Special Activities the classes given by the Spanish Committee of the Detroit Federa- University professors.

their respective colleges and uni-Members of the 1955-56 Smith Heftler.

and Mrs. Larry Brown.

This enthusiastic group headed College Junior Year in Spain, There were 24 guests, including four of Viki's teachers at Michael and Lynne Shelton, Mary George West and Mrs. Arthur called "Talent Unlimited" in daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Davis Wild, whose guests will include Birmingham surrounded by beau- of Harcourt road; and Miss Mar-Col. and Mrs. William Peterson, tiful gifts, gay ceramics and tha T. Smith, Smith College daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Detroit Federation of Women's R. Smith of 225 Merriweather

> And Sherry at least knows a great deal about orientation Monday Evening, August 29, at courses, such as she'll get at Ovi edo, even if it is from an Ameri can angle. Her sister, Shirley now Mrs. Hazen Schumacker, was a teaching member of a similar group at the U. of M.

Also, Sherry's been closely associated with the foreign language departments at two unitaught.

Besides spending her sophomore year at the U. of M., (she jokingly says that she's still going to the U. of M. except that instead of being one of 90,000 at the fall football games, she'll be one of 90,000 at the fall bull fights), she took her freshman year at Colorado University. "At both places I met a good many students from foreign countries who went through the orientation program."

Sherry only hopes she comes through it with as much grace as they did.

"Once at Madrid, it's all in Spanish," she said. After the year's stay, she will finish up with a BA in languages at the University of Mihigan.

BETTY ALLOR HURT AT PLAY Betty Allor, 12, suffered a badly cut knee and was treated at and Allen Betheu, David Car-Bon Secours Hospital on Saturbone, Carter Hunt, Tim Talbott, day, August 13, when she took Ted Jeffries and Danny Shanoski. a bad spill while running at the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Hot weather time is fruit punch time. To keep ice cubes

Neighborhood Club.

to the punch.

but don't burn your fingers.



The former SALLY ANDRUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton Andrus of Cranford lane, was married on August 13 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Tunnicliffe of Birmingham.

#### Viki Heftler Turns Eight

were two French poodles and dra Mattman, Linda Meier, Perry

Viki's Liggett teachers, present

Her own Liggett classmates

who helped blow out birthday

cake candles included Lynn

Krieghoff, her cousin Patsy Heft-

Karen Nielsen, Joanne and

Barbara Newnan, Rory Nelson,

Mercilee Jenkins, Betty Irwin,

Susie Boone, Susan Kernes, Kathy Salmon, Eunice Reid, San-

Little, Maria and Mitzi Jacques

The first of September, Viki and her parents will leave for a

vacation at Hidden Valley and

Lost Lake Woods Club, return-

ing to the Pointe in time for open-

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The students will return to buffet luncheon yesterday at the Harvard road home of her parversities for their senior years. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ben

> hadda green and yellow colg Balloons, paper party hats, miniature animals and favors all were done in green and yellow.

Arriving to entertain the guests

#### Kamp Kenwood Lures Pointers

Kamp Kenwood, located near Harrow, Ontario, has just completed another summer session according to Director Bernie versities where these courses are Falk, who, during the winter months, is Health Education Counselor to the Grosse Pointe Schools.

Those from the Pointe who are now reminiscing about a busy summer of woodcraft, swimming and boating are:

Charles and Bill McFeely, Ted Jeffries, Carl Carlson, Ned Bunn, Bruce McConachie, Craig and Scott McCoughrin, Bill McLaughlin and Windsor Davis.

John Habercorn, John Clarke, Kent Knudston, Len Hooper, Frank and Peter Pringham, Tom-Tilley and Carter Hunt.

Those who attended the first two week session early in July were: Burt Taylor, Jim Horan, Joel Streb, Ricky Brydges, Edward Wunsch, Peter Reeves, Kim Smith, Jim Wunsch, Ben Parsons, Bill Hope and Robert Sprecksell.

David Collins, Peter Armstrong, Ricky Tomkinson, John

#### Trio Return to Pointe After Sojourn in Leland

Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Jr., of Kerby road, and her son-in-law from diluting the punch, try and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce freezing some of the fruit juice Russell, have returned from Lelin ice cube form and adding them | and, Mich., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Walter C. Brandon. The young Russells are leav-Strike while the iron is hot, ing soon to make their home in

of Europe and are now spending their week-ends at their summer cottage at Bell River, Canada.

While in Europe they visited Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Spain and Italy. Their son, Albert, and daughter, Marie, flew to Europe and spent six weeks with them, then returned to this country by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Couvreur took their car to the Continent, and while driving around, were stopped quite a number of times by police, who could not understand the reason for the car having only one license plate. The Couvreurs have returned in ample time for the October 15

marriage of their daughter. Glendon H. Roberts Cruise Aboard Their Glori-Bee

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, of Berkshire road, have been Last week-end they arrived at light blue delphinium and ivy. Harbor Springs with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter of Birmingham. The two couples were feted at a dinner Mrs. John D. Gould. party at the resort when the

## Mrs. Guy Widman Tunnecliffe H. M. Couvreurs Keeping Active Guy W. Tunnecliffes Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Couvreur of Moross road, recently returned from a three-month tour

Former Sally Andrus and Bridegroom Will Reside in Lansing After Honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise; Vows Spoken Saturday at Rites in Memorial Church

Following their marriage last Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Tunnicliffe left for a wedding trip to Banff and Lake Louise.

The former Sally Andrus repeated her nuptial vows at train. a 3:30 o'clock ceremony with the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum of- veil was a small cap of matching

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton Andrus, of Cranford lane, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Tunnicliffe of Cranbrook road, Birmingham. A quartet of attendants preceded the bride to the altar. They

wore gowns of Carnegie blue embroidered spun silk, the portrait necklines accented with deep cuffs. Graceful bows finished the cruising in Michigan waters backs of the frocks with which aboard their boat, the Glori-Bee. they carried arrangements of silk tissue taffeta gown designed The bridesmaids were Susan Widman Leader, Ann Candler, Mrs. Turner Stedman Smith and

For her wedding, Sally was hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William gowned in pure silk Italian taf-Breech. Other Pointers at the feta. Re-embroidered Alencon party included Mr. and Mrs. Ster- | lace finished the yoke and sleeves ling Dockson of Sunningdale of the princess lined gown which had bouffant skirt and water lily

Holding the filmy silk illusion Alencon lace.

Sally's bridal flowers were white orchids mingled with stephanotis and ivy.

Ross Stevenson Campbell, Jr., performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers comprised the bride's brother-inlaw, James F. Stephenson; his cousins, Robert W. and John Appleford, John D. Gould, David Q. Walker and Duane F. Murphy.

Mrs. Andrus attended the ceremony and reception in ice blue with drop-off shoulders and a

full, draped skirt. Mrs. Tunnicliffe's costume was sea foam silk taffeta with bouffant waltz length skirt distinguished by accordion pleating. The bride's parents were hosts

to wedding guests at a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. When the young Tunnicliffes (Continued on Page 14)

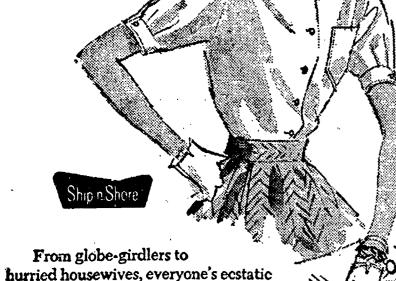
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## Fashion Show to Aid League Senior Center

Junior League of Detroit Plans Sept. 21-22 Fashion Show To Raise Funds for the Senior Center; Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III Is Chairman

Invitations went into the mail this week for the Junior League of Detroit's big Autumn Fashion Show, being held Sept. 21-22 to raise funds for the Senior Center.

The Grand Ballroom of Veterans Memorial Building will be scene of the show which League booth, Sept. 6-10 (from 2:30 o'clock.

Proceeds will be used to benefit the Senior Center on East Grand boulevard, sponsored by the League as a recreational center for people over

chairman of the event, and her dent; Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, cauley Jr.'s Kenwood road home and Mrs. Edwin A. Hibbard and this week.

Ticket chairmen for the fashion show include:

Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen, Mrs. William C. Porter, Mrs. Edward J. Posselius, Jr., Mrs. Robert Looker, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., Mrs. Roy Fairlamb, Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse, Mrs. Bradshaw McKee Mrs. Donald Flintermann, Jr., are and Mrs. John King.

Others who are active on the committees for the Sept. 21-22 project are Mrs. William W. Boeschenstein, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Thomas Roney, booth chairman; Mrs. William B. Hibbard and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Leod, Jr., hostess co-chairmen.

While invitations were sent out on Tuesday to the long list of Junior League friends, tickets also may be purchased at a number of booths which will be strategically placed about the city.

Mrs. Roney announced that Junior Leaguers will man booths Conn. to sell tickets at Wrigley's "on the hill" Sept. 6 through 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Grosse Pointe FISHER JR. are back in their ter, Mr. and Mrs. Law McCabe, Yacht Club, Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 Renaud road home. They spent will entertain at cocktails, sup-becomes the bride of Paul Arthur p.m.; the Punch and Judy Thea- 10 days at the Garden of the per and a bar shower on Sep-Weston of Saginaw, Mich., on ter, Sept. 6-10, 7 to 10 p.m.

And, of course, tickets will be Colo. available at the Junior League Shop from now until curtain

Statler, from noon until 2 p.m. ELIZABETH GLAZIER.

each of the days and in Birmingham there will be a Junior will take place each day at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), at Sfire

> If you miss all of these booths, there is one more place to get tickets for the fashion show . . . telephone TU. 1-1431.

Officers of the Junior League Mrs. Ronald W. Haughton, treas-

E. Gibson. Mrs. Bayard Wilson is Hughes) and a luncheon and kitvice-chairman in charge of programs; Mrs. William C. Porter Richard Halsted). and Mrs. John V. Renchard and

be shown at Veterans Memorial and was given at the Bloomfield Building will be announced later. Hills Country Club.

#### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12)

REN JR. and MR. and MRS. gy's honor and on the thirteenth, and Mrs. James Kaler, an aunt,

MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. and their son-in-law and daugh-Gods Club at Colorado Springs, tember 14 and the spinster dinner

MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. STAFF of Harcourt road, an-In Detroit, Leaguers will main- nounce the birth of a son, tain a booth on Sept. 2, 9 and 16, EDWARD CHARLES on July 29. Leod, and her uncle and aunt, Margo, in her home on July 15, at the Terrace Room of Hotel Mrs. Staff is the former MARY Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden,

# Peggy Hughes September Bride

Peggy Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of Trombley road, will be married September 17 to Charles L. Tay-

The ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bride-elect's three sisters will be in the wedding party. They are Mrs. David H. Henritze of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. John H., Longley and Mrs. John B. Bow-

Peggy's niece, Lisa Bowers, and her nephew, David Henritze Jr., will be flower girl and ringbearer respectively.

The rehearsal dinner will be Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, are Mrs. George T. Hall, presi- given by Peggy's sisters and their husbands as well as her brother assistants, Mrs. Robert E. Mc- William E. Lane, vice-presidents; and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. William Duffield and Fred W. Hughes. It will be given the gardens of Mrs. Alvan Ma- Mrs. Daniel Johnson, secretaries; at the University Club the evening before the ceremony. Many parties fill the bride-

elect's engagement book before her wedding day. Already she For the League at the Senior has been complimented at a tea Center. co-chairmen are Mrs. H. (given by her aunts, Mrs. Harry Ripley Schemm and Mrs. James W. Taylor and Mrs. Victor chen shower (given by Mrs.

Yesterday, Mrs. Otto Kern entertained for her niece, Jane Taylor, as well as for Peggy. The Details about the fashions to party took the form of a luncheon Parties Honor

On August 27, the Keith Evans, of Marlborough avenue, will be hosts at a supper party for the bridal pair and the Gerald Hahns have issued invitations to a barbecue August 30.

Mrs. Howard Stephenson, cf Walkerville, has reserved September 8 for her brunch in Peg- nix, Ariz., formerly of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur Krentler is to be of Stanton lane, will be the final hostess at a luncheon and shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koebel has been set for September 15, Mrs. Douglas Donald Jr., the hos-

On the wedding day, Peggy's grandmother, Mrs. Norman Mc- maid, gave a kitchen shower for will entertain at luncheon.

#### through the courtesy of Howard O'Leary. Betrothal Told

Pictured above in the third group of college girls who are serving at Jacobson's

Store in "The Village" during the month-long August observance of Back-to-School

preparations. These girls assist the trained staff at the store which is prepared to give

expert advice on what will be worn on the college campuses of the country this coming

season. Left to right are: PAT THOMAS of 15713 Maumee, a freshman at Bradford;

KATHY BENSON of 45 Renaud, a freshman at Mt. Vernon; SALLY NOVAK of 370

McKinley, a sophomore at Michigan State and a member of Pi Beta Phi; and NORMA

ECKHARDT of 11511 College, a junior at Marygrove. The car is a Cadillac Eldorado.



Robert Bell were joint hostesses

at Mrs. Bell's Washington road

home on July 25, for desert and

Miss Jane Hawley, another

bridesmaid, honored Margo with

a personal shower, and Mrs. Raymond Littley of Vendome road

was hostess at a luncheon and

miscellaneous shower at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on

Mrs. Floyd Weston of Saginaw

will be the hostess at the re-

a linen shower.

August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Lipscomb of Harcourt road announce the engagement of their daughter, KATHRYN ANN, to Dr. Douglas Wilson Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Taylor of Austin,

of Southern Methodist University, With Charles E. Careys where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Her flance attended the Uni- Jr., of Radnor circle, were the re-

versity of Texas and Southwest-cent week-end guests of Mr. and ern Medical School. He was a Mrs. Charles E. Carey, of Bloomhearsal dinner on Friday, August member of Delta Tau Delta and field Hills, at the couple's Sum-19, on which day Margo's out-oftown guests will arrive for the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. A fall wedding is being planned. Little Traverse Bay.

#### Ira Reindels Fete Relative

The Ira H. Reindels of Berkof town relative last weekend. Edward Helms Polley of Lincoln,

Mrs. Polley, who is Mrs. Reindel's aunt, was feted Saturday evening at a dinner party attended by members of the family and Mrs. Clare Swift and Mrs. Harold Davis.

#### **Tunnicliffes**

(Continued from Page 13) eft for their honeymoon, the bride changed to a Dior princess frock of navy blue crepe bound in grosgrain with yoke and cuffs. of white sheer. East Lansing will be the bridal

pair's home, upon their return from Canada.

## The bride-elect is a graduate Spend Northern Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust mer home at Roaring Brook on

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 12)

Marshes, Ltd., one of Michigan's best known duck clubs . . . A teen aged football fan took the William A. Ternes over to Chicago for the game between the All Stars and the Browns. The fan is none other than sub deb Lynn Ann Ternes who rated a fun trip after all that nice work she's been doing as a Nurses Aid at Bon Secours Hospital . . . The Jobby Jones had a big "do" on Sunday (despite the rain) at the place they've taken this Summer over on the Canadian side. A caravan of Pointe cars made the trip for the all-day party ....

## For California

Families with children are al-

Mrs. Cauchois, with Gage, Scott and Tommy, spent several weeks cases. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham road.

Before her leave-taking for the West. Mrs. Cauchois traveled to Humber. Harbor Point to spend several days as the houseguest of Mr. Mrs. W. H. Bundesen, Mrs. Miland Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., ton R. Weed and Mrs. William R. at their Summer home.

#### Visitors Leave Bridge Party At Boat Club

At the Detroit Boat Club on ready beginning to think in terms | Wednesday afternoon, August 17, of Fall wardrobes for the school the committee, headed by Mrs. term in September and thus, Robert H. McKnight, chose "Sum-Summer vacations are beginning mer Spectacle" as a theme for the women's bridge luncheon, and First of the week saw the de- proceeded to carry out this motif, parture of Mrs. Cooper Cauchois in the decorations, which conand her children, who returned to sisted of giant flower-bedecked sun glasses, and prizes of very lovely pastel silk "spectacle"

Among the many members Gage W. Cooper at their home in who entertained guests at the luncheon were Mrs. William B. Gregory and Mrs. Austin M.

Helping Mrs. McKnight were

#### Allens Observe Silver Wedding

was celebrated at the Lincoln Robert B. Edgar. road home of the Alonzo C. Allens on Thursday, August 11. A cocktail party and buffet supper attended by close friends marked the occasion.

Plays Hostess
To Miss Big 10

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boos, shire road were hosts to an out of town relative last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff, Mrs. Motoring back from a five Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William The University of Minnesota week stay in the East—spent in Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-beauty from Minneapolis left

A silver wedding anniversary Frederick W. Parker, Jr., and

Without a doubt, the most popular young lass in the Pointe last weekend was Ann Meilink of Moran road. Ann played hostess to Carol Goulet, better known as Miss Big 10.

the Berkshires for the Tangle- Kay, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maycock, town on Tuesday after a round Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Watson, of parties and activities.



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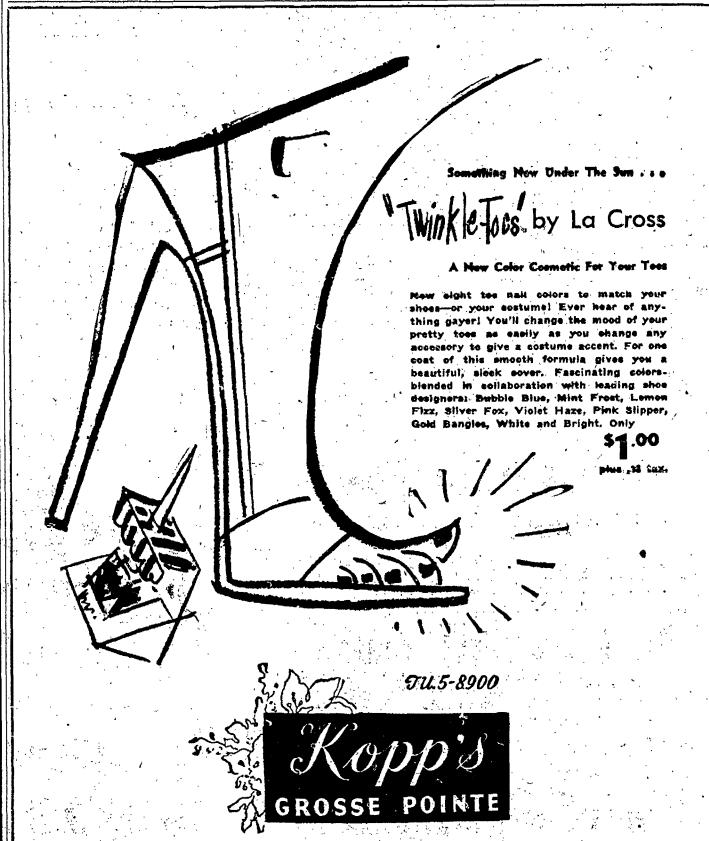
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### Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women

## Foundation for Exceptional Children Makes Fine Progress

Progress to date and plans and | used in carrying out plans for hopes for the future of the or- all handicapped children. ganization, are outlined in a report submitted by Mrs. John Bockstanz, president of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc. of Grosse Pointe. The report follows:

In November of last year, a group of parents in Grosse Pointe, each with an Exceptional Child, met to determine what could be done to encourage the interest in the handicapped child in the community. Why should these Exceptional Children not be allowed the same privilege of making and knowing friends in their own community as has been afforded their normal brothers and sisters?

The first meeting was comprised of seven families, each with a different problem. Now, nine months later, the group totals 54 families. It is not restricting the group to any one type or degree of handicap, rather feeling something can be easily be adapted to the traindone for all.

There are many different types | Given the opportunity to be with of limitation represented: spinal others and to learn the few sobifida, cerebral palsy, muscular cial graces, is a great help to dystrophy, deafness, cleft palate, their subsequent partial indeand mental retardation to men- pendence. The severely mentally tion a few.

Aware of the growing need for acceptance for these children it can be helped to acquire selfis the intent to inform the community of the social and educational aspects of the Exceptional Child. It is also the hope that other parents with similar situations will be helped to see their problem in its proper perspective and be acquainted with the help there is to be given.

The first project, a recreational program for Exceptional Children, was started in February at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club. A trained occupational therapist has been directing the activities for this group, with interested volunteers and mothers helping to co-ordinate the pro-

Last month the Grosse Pointe Board of Education offered the can be realized in the future, will facilities of the Quonset Hut, ad- necessitate a great deal of time jacent to the High School, to be and money.

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The recreational program moved to the larger quarters and the youngsters are now meeting there each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. These boys and girls are enjoying the fun and happiness derived from group association.

With the facilities of larger quarters, the future possibilities are unlimited. In striving to help the Air Corps. all these Exceptional Children, it is now hoped that one part of the building can be used for a nursery school for the younger

These physically 'handicapped' youngsters need the stimulus of group activities and the competitive spirit conducive to their treatment. The Quonset Hut will provide ample room for the physical, occupational, and speech therapy so essential to the habilitation of these boys and girls.

A part of the building can ing of the mentally retarded. retarded do not benefit from an academic education, but certainly sufficiency. The older children who are able to attend regular, school, could benefit from a therapy program during or after school hours, but it could be made available for them.

The Quonset Hut may one day be known as a "Center for Exceptional Children." It isn't too far reaching to visualize it as a future diagnostic and habilitation Center, with qualified personnel directing the essential therapies and training. Parents who have had to send their children to schools and therapy and training centers in or out of Detroit, would welcome having facilities so conveniently situated.

To co-ordinate such plans, as

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#### Attend Party In Hinsdale

Hinsdale, Ill., has taken on a lot of meaning for the Marcus Kalbfleish family these fading summer days.

Mrs. Kalbfleish with daughter, Mrs. Lee Garrison Kitchen, left Wednesday to join her son, James, in Hinsdale. Jim has just completed the summer session at Northwestern University in the radio and TV workshop.

He receives his degree from Denison University on Sept. 1 and at the same time will be commissioned as a lieutenant in Then on Sept. 17 he will be married to Pinky Bell of Hins-

dale. Mrs. Kalbfleisch and Mrs. Kitchen will be guests at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, during their Hinsdale stay. During their visit they will

attend a prunch and kitchen shower being given for Pinky by Mrs. Ward Castle of Hinsdale and her daughter, Mrs. Alan

#### Home Freezing Advice Offered

Best for freezing are fresh, ten- more College in New York. der vegetables right from the garden, states Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County Home Agent. The fresher the vegetables when frozen the more satisfactory will be your product. Vegetables like asparagus and peas get tough upon standing after harvesting.

Wash vegetables thoroughly in clean, cold water. Lift them out of the water, rather than pouring the water off, as grit settles to the bottom of the pan. Peel, trim. and cut into pieces as you would for table use.

ber during the home freezing ginia, for National President of season for vegetables is that all the American Legion Auxiliary, must be scalded (blanched) and has been announced by the Auxithen cooled before freezing. The liary's Department of West Virreason for heating vegetables be- ginia, Mrs. Ruth Allen, President Joseph Walker; 2nd-Jessie Cook John W. Watling III Visits stops the action of enzymes. If ary Unit has been informed. The vegetables are not heated enough, election will take place at the the enzymes continue to be active during frozen storage. Then tion in Miami, Florida, October the vegetables develop off-flavors 10 to 13. in a few months and may dis-

etable is added. Scalding time varies with each vegetable. Time for scalding also depends on the size, age and variety. Be sure that the vegetables have been neated to the center.

pasket, colander or cheesecloth. fare of disabled war veterans. She After the water has reached a is the wife of a World War I rolling boil, place the vegetable veteran and mother of two chilinto it. Count the time from the dren. instant the vegetable is immersed. Stir occasionally to get uniform

ice water. Quick, effective cool- Mrs. Ruth Allen, Unit President, ing makes better frozen products, reported. Leave in the cold water only long enough to cool the product to the was described by Mrs. Rowena center. Drain until the product Weaver, Unit Historian, while the is free from excess water and work of the Auxiliary to help

ing Le e satisfactorily by packing dry, was reviewed by Mrs. Mary Del-However, asparagus, green and Barba, Rehabilitation Chairman, wax beans and green peppers and Mrs. Isabel Thoman, National keep better in frozen storage if Security Chairman. they are covered with a two percent brine. Make the brine by dissolving four teaspoons of salt in one quart of water. Cool it before using. Brine speeds up the With Phelans rate of freezing, gives a less stringy product and gives protecion against fluctuating storage Jr. and Mrs. Fuger are spendtemperatures:

For additional information, di- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ect your request for the builetin James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross Freezing Foods for Michigan road. Homes" to Mrs. Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County Extension Service, P.O. Box 552, Wayne,

### Three More Join Ranks of Brides-Elect



Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Edward Byers of Trombley road, of the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA ANN BYERS, to Fletcher Charles Waller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Charles Waller Sr. of Pound Ridge, New.

Mr. Waller was graduated from Sidwell Friends School in Washington D.C. and is a senior at Hamilton College, New York. The prospective bride also was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and is a senior at Skid-

Legion

# Auxiliary

News From Unit 303 By ROWENA WEAVER

Candidacy of Mrs. Bowden D. An important rule to remem- Ward of Kingwood, West Virfore freezing is that it slows or of Grosse Pointe No. 303 Auxili-

Mrs. Ward is the only an nounced candidate for the Auxili-Use a large kettle holding at ary's highest office and is expecteast four quarts of water, Scald ed to be unopposed in the eleconly one pound of the prepared tion, according to Mrs. Allen: She regetable at one time so the tem- is a former President of the West perature of the water will not be Virginia Department and has lowered too much when the veg- been a leader of Auxiliary national activities for a number of

At present she is serving as tional Rehabilitation Committee Place the vegetable in a wire nation-wide activities for the wel- Tommy, Jimmy and Larry.

The tenth anniversary of "V-J heating. Bring the water to a Day," August 14, 1945, when the vigorous boil between each batch. fighting ended World War II, was Cool immediately after remov- noted by the Grosse Pointe No. ng vegetable from the boiling 303 Unit of the American Legion water. Use cold running water or Auxiliary at its August meeting,

Historic significance of the day "bind up the nation's wounds" Most vegetables can be frozen and to prevent another world war

Lieut. j.g. Theodore H. Fuger ing the lieutenant's 30-day leave

Lieut. Fuger recently completed a tour of duty in Japan with the Navy Air Force. When the couple leave the Pointe they will go to Coronado, Cal, Lieut. Fuger to leave soon again for

#### John G. Mateers Holiday At New Hampshire Resort

Spending August in Jefferson, N.H., are Dr. and Mrs. John G. Mateer of Maumee avenue. The Mateers are staying at the Waum-

#### Charles A. DuCharmes II Are in Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Du-Charme II, of Westwind lane, with their sons, Chris and Kip, are spending a fortnight in Chatham, Mass., where they are the guests of Mr. DuCharme's mother, Mrs. Charles B. DuCharme, of Tryon, N.C.

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-Picture by H. A. Powell Studios The engagement of CAROL L ATTELMEIER and Winston O Likert has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Sattelmeier of Ridgemont road. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Likert of Nottingham road.

The bride-elect attended-Western Michigan College and Mr. Likert was a member of Sigma Nu at the University of Virginia. A September 9 wedding is being planned.

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Results of play at the Memorial Center Bridge Club have been announced as follows: Monday, August 8, North and

South-Mrs. V. C. Young and Mrs. Peg Modlin: 2nd - Hilda Kelly and Peg England. East and West-Bea Curnoe

and Ruth Arbury; 2nd — Irma Maul and Emma Harvey.

Wednesday, August 10, North and South-Fred Cillett and L. T. Jones; 2nd—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweedyk.

East and West-Mr. and Mrs. nd Mirian Johnston

#### Families Travel To Grand Bend

This Saturday, Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson Jr. with Lance and Chris, and Mrs. Edward R. Grace Jr., with Stephen and Michael, will leave to spend ten days at Cakwood Inn, Grand Bend, Ont.

The Gotfredsons bid farewell tomorrow to Mr. Gotfredson's brother-in-law and sister, the James F. Lynns, of Washington, chairman of the Auxiliary's Na- who've been at the Country Club. The Lynns were accompanied on which directs the organization's their Pointe visit by their sons,

On Tuesday the visitors were complimented at a cocktail party which the Gotfredsons gave in their home on Washington road.

No woman ever really makes a fool of a man-she merely lets nature take its course.

Picture by Huber-Beauchamp Studios LYDIA KERR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, of Touraine road, will become the bride of John Russell Lee this autumn. Mr. Lee is the son of the Clarence E. Lees of Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Plan Open House At New Church

The Ushers' Club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church is holding 1954 that number dropped to 94. Riverlawn, at St. Clair Flats. an open house and dinner at the church this Sunday, August 21, from noon to 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and be shown the new church building at 575 Ballantyne road.

The Ushers' Club now has some 85 members. The Starlighters, young peoples' organization of the church, will pick up 25 children at the St. Francis Home and take them to the open house event Sunday.

The church has been holding masses in the Parcells School while the new building was being constructed. The first masses in the new church will be held on Sunday, August 21.

The Rev. Ralph Barton is the

Father in Santa Barbara John W. Watling III, of Lake Shore road, is in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is spending a few weeks with his father, John W. Watling Jr. and Mrs. Watling.

### Maternal and Baby Mortality Rates Drop Steadily, Rapidly

birth to their children with the highest degree of safety to themselves and their babies ever experienced in the history of the

In spite of the ever-rising birth rate, Michigan Department of Health statistics for the past 15 years disclose that since 1940, with more mothers than ever before having their babies in hospitals, the maternal and baby mortality rates have dropped steadily and rapidly. In 1940 the birth rate state-

wide was 99,106. Neonatal, (infant deaths occurring within 28 days of birth), mortality figures were 2,629, or 26.5 deaths per birth. The total number of Edward Lindsay May. neonatal deaths last year was

Even more heartening is the decline in maternal mortality rates from 2.9 deaths per 1,000

The contribution of the hospitals and modern medicine to the declining mortality rate is re- ning for the future provided you flected in a recent survey of don't overlook the present.

Women in Michigan today give Michigan Blue Cross which shows the tremendous rise in the number of mothers cared for in hospitals throughout the state.

In 1940 Blue Cross paid the hospitals for only 455 maternity cases costing \$27,716. In 1954, with Blue Cross membeship past the three million mark in Michigan, hospital maternity cases of Blue Cross members numbered 99,001. Total amount paid by Blue Cross for maternity care in 1954 was \$12,867,947.

#### Will Be Wed On October 8

An October 8 wedding is be-1,000 live births: As the birth ing planned by Mary Waterfall. rate climbed to the 1954 high of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorn-190,716, the mortality rate drop- ton Waterfall of Lincoln road, ped to 18.5 deaths per 1,000 live who will speak her vows with

> Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl May of Lakewood, O.

Mary, who has been studying for her master's in political live births in 1940 to 4 per 1,000 science at the University of live births in 1954. The actual Michigan this Summer, left on number of mothers dying in Tuesday for a vacation with her childbirth in 1940 was 292. In parents at their Summer home,

There's nothing wrong in plan-

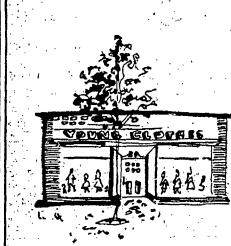
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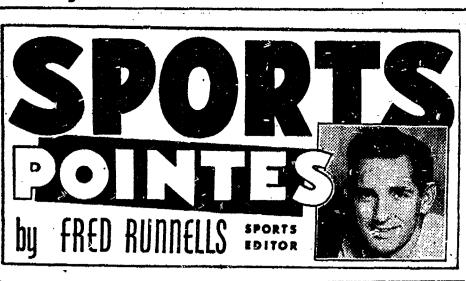
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#### **Special Swimming Events** Scheduled at Pier in City

Plans are well under way for the big swimming events of the season at the beach park in the City of Grosse Pointe for this weekend and next. Saturdays, August 20 and 27, will give opportunity for young and old alike to enjoy swim- Stroh to Sail ming races and special aquatic events.

Entry blanks are available at

City Park Casting Club

Wednesday and Friday evenings.

August 27 Events

the winners.

The annual swimming meet for boys and girls will be held in longest pike, and the biggest two sections this Saturday, Au- catch of 10 fish. gust 20. Events for both boys and girls from 8 through 14 years and where all fish caught will be Luder Internationals to be sailed under will start at 10:30 a.m., while those for boys and girls and girls up to and including sevwith a few races for mothers for this event. and fathers), will be in the afternoon, starting at 1:45 p.m.

Many Events Scheduled breast stroke, medley and diving. girls. Henry Feys and Gus Kel- went to Stroh.

Also, there will be special fun ler, of the Grosse Pointe Casting events including backward swim, Club are giving instruction to These will be fun for adults to evening, with special instruction place. watch and loads of fun for the being given on Wedensday and The L16 Sunday series will kiddies to take part in. Official Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. continue for another five weeks city park awards will be given Formation of the City Park Cast- to determine the season chamthe winners in the races of this ing Club will take place this pion. The Luder skippers also

up entry blanks at the checkroom gust 27, for all interested. For title, which is determined on this week and turn them in. those who would like to try this only the weekly DRYA inter-Events are limited and those who sport and do not have equipment, club regattas. register first will have the best the club will furnish such on

Park Guards to Race An interesting event to watch The big annual fishing rodeo for those who get to the park for boys and girls of seventeen They remind him by calling him ers to not more than six boats. of the Bill, Wilson School, of the youngsters is a Venetian early this Saturday will be the years of age and younger is "Sticks." swimming meet between the scheduled for 8:30 to 10 a.m. at park guards of all five Grosse the Farms park on Saturday, Au-Pointe parks. This annual event gust 27. Those from the City gets under way promptly at 9 park wishing transportation are a.m. Teams of contestants from asked to meet at the park at 7:30 the five parks are already entered and the competition prom- and parents will accompany the ises to be interesting. The park local group. This annual event is of the City of Grosse Pointe is always a highlight of the season.

Long Distance Swim

The first annual long distance p.m., with contestants starting at 25, for those who would be in the the City Pier and swimming to the Park Pier, a distance of about two miles. Each park is limited to three entries of adults who are residents. A boat will accompany each swimmer. The City park guards are furnishing the awards for the winners of this new annual event. Jesse Lowther is in charge of this event and will be assisted by Norbert Neff, Kenneth Bergmann and others.

Pre-Fishing Rodeo

This week and next will be the the checkroom or from the time children vie for honors in guards this week. Registration the local fishing rodeo at the for the events will be taken this City Park. Tim Trombly and Bob week and early next week at the Trombley are heading the com- park checkroom. There will be mittee to give the City boys and fun for all, including spectators. girls the opportunity to catch the big fish.

The pre-fishing-rodeo goes on from day to day through August | tiansen, 1955 Detroit Lions team 25, and awards will be given for: captains, have been unanimous the longest fish caught of any All-Pro choices for two straight kind, the longest pan fish, the years.

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Woods Players To See Tigers

Woods Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball players will be the guests of the Datroit Tigthe Bengals tackle the Boston Red Sox.

All Woods ball players should contact their managers for trans-portation and other information concerning the outing.

The youngsters will meet at Mason School at 11:30 a.m. They will be transported to the game by the Chrysler Corporation.

Lars Anderson, president of the Woods Little League, estimates that as many as 500 kids may be making the trip to the game. There are about 350 boys in the Little League and some 175 in dall which will emit a fan spray the Babe Ruth circuit.

## In Bermuda Race

Peter Stroh, third place winner in the Lake St. Clair Luder Association's Sunday series, will the park checkroom, the place represent the local fleet in the measured and registered. Boys in Bermuda later this summer.

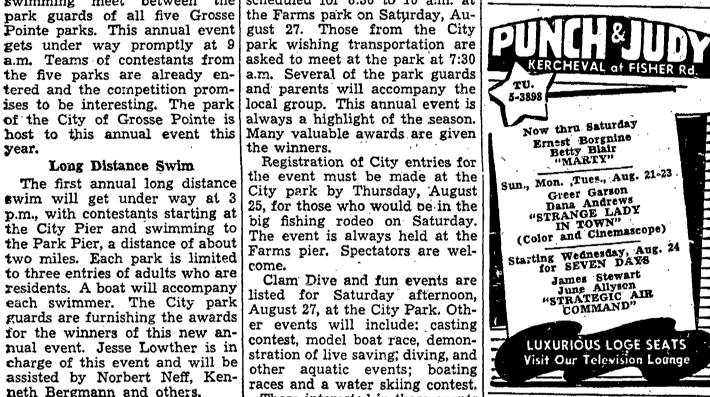
Cliff Phalen was the actual from 15 through 18 years of age enteen years of age are eligible high point winner in the elimit in two parts with the smaller nation series with a total of 456 boats getting their start in front points in seven races. Ledge Mit- of the Veterans Memorial Build-Much interest in bait casting as chell was second high with 428 ing at 1 p.m. The larger Cruising water skiing. The all day sport- Paul Beeker's "Maniac" of Sana sport has developed in the last points and Stroh followed with A, B and C class yachts will start Girls will race against girls and two weeks at the City park on 418. Because neither Phalen or their race at 3 p.m. boys against boys. There will be the part of both men and boys, Mitchell could see their way clear races in freestyle, back stroke, even some of the women and to travel to Bermuda the honor

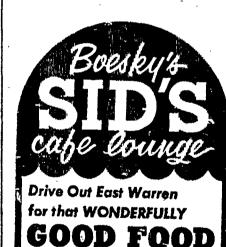
Of particular interest was the close race between Stroh and candle race, balloon race, inner those interested in this fine sport. Fred Fisher. Peter wound up with tube races, running races in the Bait casting facilities are avail- a mere two percentage points, water, tandem races, and the like. able to all interested any day and 889, ahead of Fisher for his third

week, and they will stake a bait are still vieing for the Detroit Boys and girls are asked to pick | casting contest on Saturday, Au- River Yachting Association river

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#### 'Riverama' to be Gigantic Salute to Water Activities

Detroit's aquatic spectacle, "Riverama," which will get underway on Saturday, August 20, and run through August ers on Friday, August 26, when 28, promises to be the greatest observance ever paid by the City of Detroit to water activities.

jazz musicians is scheduled for

Monday, August 22, and another

Guy Lombardo to Play

Guy Lombardo and his orches-

tra with other top entert. iners

will feature the program on Fri-

there will be a tremendous fire-

Models to be Raced

"Tabor" submarine at the Brod-

'All this was brought out as the

on September 11, at 8:30 p.m.

They are Joan Taylor, 860 Ox-

The show will consist of tap.

ballet, acrobatic, ballroom and

shows including "Super Circus."

are Grosse Pointers.

this same spot.

The spectacle will start with a . special tug race at 11:00 a.m. on day, August 21, at the Civic Cen-Saturday, August 20, and will be ter. "Rythm and Blues" starring followed by a marine parade such as never been seen before. According to marine parade Detroit first will be the special chairman William K. Anderson, "Rodgers and Hammerstein" pro-

between 700 and 800 local yachts duction on August 23 and 24 at will be involved.

Marine Parade at 2:30 The Marine parade will start at 2:30 p.m. and leading the pro-

cession will be the fireboat Kenof water from her hoses as the day evening, August 26. Saturyachts from 7 Power Squadrons, day, August 27, the final night, 14 yacht clubs, 4 municipal yacht basins, 12 boat harbors and the Coast Guard Auxiliary parade will be no admission charge. past the new Civic Center, which will be officially opened at that

Bridge. The regatta will be sailed the Detroit area race tracks.

Outboards to Race

Later in the week the Belle Isle Outboard Club will stage a head Naval Armory and on the full scale regatta for stock utilities "J. T. Wing" schooner at Belle and hydros off Memorial Park. Probably the most outstanding

event will be the annual running on Thursday, August 25, will inof the Silver Cup race on Satur- augurate the 1955-56 season. day, August 27. This should be especially interesting due to the various chairmen of the many Washington.

One thing for sure, there will not be a repeat performance of Six Grosse Pointers the five boat crash that took place earlier this year. Detroit Yacht In Fair's Dance Show Club Silver Cup officials have seen to that by limiting the start-Big Shows at Night

Scott Fountain on Belle Isle which will feature the Aqua Follies, which has been playing to turnaway crowds in Seattle and ford road; Diane Geml, 2246 Minneapolis for the past five years. The first show was witnessed last night. August 17 Allard; Sharon Wybo, 943 River and Gail Gutow, 529 Barrington road; Katherine Stinger, nessed last night, August 17. ton road, Katherine Settinger Tickets can be obtained by writ- 2041 Hunt Drive, and Dennis ing to Riverama, Detroit 26, Daniels, 675 Balfour road.

A special Gershwin Night will open the River Theater on Sun-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

> Detroit wasn't represented by very many skippers at the 62nd annual Inter-Lake regatta held at Put-In Bay August 7 to 12 but those who did go down

> For example Phil Foskett's six meter "Sprig" won all three races for a clean sweep of that class. Ed Beebe's "Irene" from Port Huron Y. C. was second. Then there was Jerry Jenkins

who just bought Bobbie Dodds boat "Debbie D" a couple of weeks ago. Jerry almost made it a clean sweep in this class by winning two firsts and a second to take the title.

Allie Chapman's "Nite Wind" from North Star Y. C. the 1954 champion was second and Fred-So as to include all of metro- River title, was third. Boyd Benkert, defending L. L.

politan Detroit there will be a On Sunday, August 21, the local special "Riverama Day" at Briggs Y. A. champion in the Raven sail fleet will stage a full blown stadium with the Tigers hosting class finished second to Russ regatta between the lower end the New York Yankees. "River- Luchtenberg's "Lucky" but the of Belle Isle and the Ambassador ama" handicaps are planned for final results of this class will not be known until the Raven International committee rules on Benkert's protest against Luchten-Daily activities will include berg. Luchtenberg reportedly model boat and plane contests and used an illegal sail in the series. ing events on Wednesday, Au- dusky Y. C. was third. gust 24, will be highlighted by In all 153 boats representing Open House programs at the

25 classes weathered the stiff northeasterly weather that prevailed over the three-day regatta. As a matter of fact Thursday, August 11, the entire program A Riverama Bowling Parade had to be cancelled due to high winds. And on the following day the fleet had just finished and were snugly anchored in the harfact that Joe Schoenith's "Gale committees met at the Detroit churned Lake Erie into a boiling V", recent winner of the Gold Yacht Club on Tuesday, August sea of muddy water. The weather Cup in Seattle, will be tangling 16, for their final meeting prior was of such intensity that the with "Miss Thriftway" who she to this "the greatest salute to judges decided to postpone the beat by a scant eyelash on Lake water activities" by the City of long distance races to Vermillion and Port Clinton until further

The Detroit Yacht Club is looking after its junior members in grand style these days. The most fly the Bayview burgee. recent nice thing Commodore Six of the cast of 60 students George Currett has planned for "Albacore" paced the Cruising C Dance, 16600 Harper avenue, who Night all their very own.

the club-well the entire first II," Meldrum MacPetrie's "Starfloor and the outside dance floor dust," Llwyd Ecclestone's "Bikwhere Charlie Spivak will give ini," Frank Taylor's "Mitzie" and them music with plenty of H. Grikschert's "Dyna" in that bounce.

Of course there is a method to Commodore Currett's madness. The following night the adults yawl "Querida" out to play but If it weren't for these men, character dancing. Many of these students have appeared on TV

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Hurricane 'Connie' Almost Wrecks Windsor YC Regatta

The 25 to 30 mile an hour northeasterly wind that whipped usually placid Lake St. Clair into a frenzied froth last Saturday, August 13, practically wrecked Windsor Yacht Club's seventeenth annual regatta.

Had it not been for the 28 in-&trepid skippers and their stalwart; championship already locked up

crews, who defied the Coast but he's not that kind of a guy. Guard's small craft warnings, the He likes to race. threat of gale force winds and the uncomfortable rain that made

whole regatta would have been scrapped. Usually Draw 125 Boats weekly DRYA regattas draw upclasses took their start at the

line above Peche Island and all

six classes produced a winner. works display for which there die Jensen's "Escape," currently line but regatta Chairman Earl leading the class for the Detroit Harding and his crew of judges wisely called the race off for them and sent them back to snug

> Only Cruising A,B,C, Universal A. L Class, Privateer and Luder Classes were permitted to sail and of these seven classes only six actually started. The lone Luder, Bill Fisher's "Twenty One", decided the calm of the Grosse Pointe Little Club harbor was better than risking a rough slam into the heavy seas in a one boat race.

Of this group only a handful of the sailors rendezvoused at the club after the race and Commodore Beaugrand was extremely grateful for their appearance.

Bayview Hogs Honors

All of the winners, except in the L class, were Bayview Yacht Club sailors who are famous for bor when a whistling northeaster their sailing ability in any kind next Saturday, August 20, when of going.

that order on corrected time. after, according to regatta chair-Both "Revelry' and "Last Straw"

Hank Dunlap's Pilot sloop fleet beating Karl Ness' "Happi-

No One To Play With Skip Grow had his Voyager ing the season.

will take over for the club's an after starting dropped her sails who give so generously of their nual Venetian Night. One must and headed back to port because time every Saturday, there attend a DYC Venetian Night to of the lack of competition. Skip wouldn't be any weekly races on could have stayed home because club officers and their commithe has the Cruising B DRYA gentlemen.

Bobby Roadstrum's Privateer "Cotton Top" out slammed "Wind racing real uncomfortable, the Toy" and had more than a six minute edge at the finish. Don Pixley's "Maybe" was third. Bill Howard's "L'Allegra" and Sid Usually, on a good day, the Marsh's "Indian Drum" had a race all to themselves when they wards of 125 yachts. Only six failed to notice the 15 minute postponement. They started 15 minutes ahead of the other Privateers only to find they had spent There were a few small boat their efforts for naught. The skippers who appeared at the judges didn't take their time because of the early start.

Al Jones R boat "Mouette" was the only starter in Universal A but they went along for the ride anyway.

Tommy Hanson Wins

Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless" copped the top prize in the five boat L class. Tommy was the only winner who wasn't from Bayview. He belongs to North Star Sail Clúb.

One amusing note on the Windsor program was the following: "Prizes and Weather Arrangements by Commodore L. J. Miller and Frank Lafort." Boy, when those two guys arrange for weather they get it in king size proportions as all the competing sailors will attest.

Edison Boat Club officials are hoping Mother Nature is a little less generous with her weather they hold their 41st annual re-First there was Nubby Sarns gatta. This one is a morning afand his "Revelry", which showed fair with the warning gun schedthe way to the Cruising A fleet | uled for 11:30 a.m. The first startwith Dick Jeffery's and Jack ing gun, schooner-ketch class, Wagner's "Last Straw" and Clare will be heard at 11:40 with the Jacobs' "Falcon" and Gil Pin- rest of the classes getting away gree's "Red Head" following in at five minute intervals there-

> man Clayton Kurth and Commodore E. Devere Cowles. Hats Off To Judges

Our hats go off to the judges ness," Jimmy Carlin's "Glory hours aboard the Windsor race who spent many uncomfortable Besides all these wonderful boating events terrific nightly shows have been set up for the sh when we went by the boat at the start it was too bumpy and blowy. But whoever they were, we know every sailor in the race is deeply grateful for the yeoman service they performed not only in this race but every race cur-

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### **Boat Banter**

(Continued from Page 16) tees put forth to make this traditional night the culmination of the social season.

don't like about Venetian Night is it suddenly arives home, right between our beady little eyes, that the summer is almost gone and that we must soon start devising ways and means of getting enough dough-re-mi together for a Florida jaunt and some winter racing. Woe is me — we don't hink we will be so lucky this

A couple of week-ends ago, August 6-7, while we spent a week's vacation with the family. the Detroit Star Fleet played host to the Michigan State Championships sailed off Crescent Sail Y.C. Pete Bennett of St. Joseph, Mich., wrested the title away from defending champion Alex Allardyce, who finished third. Bob 15 huge cartons of ice cream dis-Budeman of Gull Lake was sec-

The series was sailed in compartively heavy going, which left some damage to the fleet in its wake. Paul Tompkinson's "Tomi" sheered her rudder bolts and Fleet Captain Jim Wright's "Fleet Star" was dismasted.

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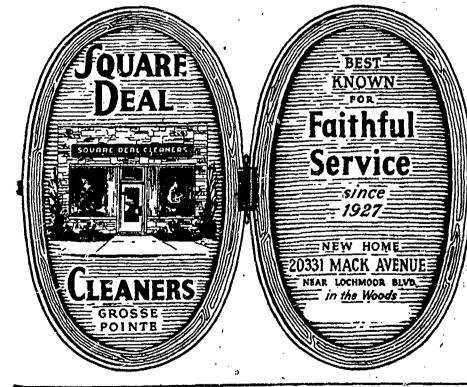
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## Metropolitan Club Field

Day Enjoyed by 1000 Kids The Metropolitan Club's 15th doll, Adah Connor, 600 Lincoln, Annual Field Day staged last City; radio kit, Ken Dansbury, 79 The only thing we personally Saturday, August 13, was a whal- Mapleton, Farms; doll, Katherine loping success according to re- Ettinger, 2041 Hunt Club, Woods;

ports received from Field Day baseball bat, Bob Bowman, 228 Chairman Jules Deraedt. "Over 1,000 kids showed up and we managed to keep them chairman Bob VanTiem wished day," Deraedt said.

Fisher, Farms.

borhood Club.

prize was \$2, and second, was \$1.

ney Dansbury, Bruce Harper; 2.

Girls, 6-8, 35-yard dash-Kath-

leen Chouinard, Laurie Wigle; 3.

Boys, 8-10, 40-yard dash-Jerry

Howard, Jack Maertens; 4. Girls,

8-10. 40-yard dash-Joyce Andre-

shack, Sharon Wright; 5. Boys,

10-12, 50-yard dash-Mike Kelly,

12, 50-yard dash-Carol John-

Event 9. Boys, 12-14, 75-yard

rick; 10. Girls, 12-14, 75-yard dash

—Geraldine Douville, Valerie

Crawford-Susan Crawford: 19.

Boys, 12-14, 50-yard crazy man's

HE'LL NEVER FORGET

Harry Gilmer remembers all

Fred Stoppelkamp; 6. Girls, 10-

ston, Beverly Bliss.

For the most part the day was nice, a change from last year success. "And special plaudits when it rained through the en- should go to Mike Bem who got

Late afternoon showers cut maned ticket sales," VanTiem this year's festivities a litte short, said. bun none of the planned activities was interrupted.

According to the statistical reports, at least some of the small fry must have gone home with bellyaches. Over 450 cases of chairman of the Athletic Board coke were given out free and the lan Club. appeared fast.

"The entertainment this year was the best ever," Deraedt said. "Cowboy Dave Karp put on a wonderful show."

Thirty-nine bikes, radios and fishing rods to name just a few of the items, were given out as gifts to lucky fair goers.

Each of the Pointes except the Shores cashed in on the gifts. The list of winners is as follows: Bike, Ana Rathe, 1439 Hollywood, Woods; bike, Billy Ferranti. 490 Notre Dame, City; bike, Mary Crowther, 790 University, City; bike, Deane Robertson, 1914 Kenmore, Woods; bike, George Runstadler, 1576 Brys, Woods; bike, Paulette LeForest, 2065 Hunt Club, Woods; bike, Richard Joseph, 1025 Walburn, Park; bike, Gerard Howard, 1974 Ridgemont, Woods; bike, Bruce Fox, 11 Radnor Circle, Farms; bike, James Collins, 1785 Anita, Woods.

Watch, Mary Beth Blake, 1375 Mile Drive, Park; radio, Doug dash-Mike McMillan, Bob Her-Phillip, 51 Radnor Circle, Farms; rod, Nancy McQueen, 2139 E. 8 Mile Road, woods, rou, City; dash — Bob Marter Bob Marter Bob Wright; 12. Girls, 15-16, 100-yard Pat Marlyn, Woods; record changer, Peter idash-Carol Johnston, Pat Mar-Schrieber, 227 Chalfonte, Farms; ley. reel, Robert Green, 889 Rivard,

Rod, Bill Nelson, 63 Ridge, Barry Brink; 16. Girls, 10-12, 50rod, David Piche, 445 Moross, Farms; rod, Mary Nelson, 63 8-10, 35-yard wheelbarrow race-Ridge, Farms; baseball glove, Sharon Snay-Joan Clarke, Gail Gerald Klebba, 1393 Grayton, Park; doll, George Lewis, 800 Cadieux, City; doll, Valerie race—Dennis Franck, Mike Mc-Dhaveloose, 363 Belanger, Farms. Millan; and 20. Girls, 12-14, 50-

Doll, Larry Meade, 879 St. yard crazy woman's race-Valerie Clair, City; wagon, Billy Taylor, Doyle, Geraldine Douville. 17130 St. Paul, City; jet wagon, Beth Laux, 768 Neff, City; doll, Mary Ann LaBarge, 16819 Cranford Lane, City; doll, Donald Ogurek, 104 Mapleton, Farms; doll, Gilbert Karle, 1470 Hollywood, Woods.

Doll, Johnathon Hondorf, 763 Loraine, City; doll, Cheryl Ma-mer, 2211 8 Mile, Woods; doll, Linda Elworthy, 176 Muir, City; 

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#### Joe Dowrie Sweeps Sail Competition

Joe Dowrie, 49-year-old Chicago Yacht Club skipper, made a shambles of the 1955 Mallory Chairman Deraedt and Co-Cup semi-finals when he swept out of trouble for most of the to thank all of the Metro Club the abbreviated series held off members for their wonderful co- the Grosse Pointe Farms pier last operation in making the day a Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16.

> Dowrie proved to one and all the year book together and chairthat he truly is the best representative the Great Lakes Region A list of the winners of races 6 area could possibly have when ust 13, was presented by Farms of 12% points.

> Fire Chief M. William Mason. Bill Perrigo, of Peewaukee, Wisconsin, representing the Inland Lakes Yachting Association, took three seconds behind Dow-The club conducted its 15th rie for a total of 9 points. annual field day at the Neigh-

Realizing only a disqualification or breakdown by Dowrie in There were 16 race events in the final race could change the which children ranging in age final standings, Perrigo conceded from 6 to 16 participated. There the last race to cut the series were separate races for boys and to three races, all of which were girls in each of the events. First sailed in extremely light airs. Oddly enough, Dick Wozniak

first name is the winner of the Pat Young, the ILYA representfirst prize and the second name, ative, finished third and fourth winner of second prize: (the in all three races and wound up events are by number): 1. Boys, in those same positions in the 6 to 8 years, 35-yard dash—Ken- final standings. Wozniak scored 6 points and Young 3 points. Dowrie will return to Lake St. Clair to compete in the Mallory Cup finals which will be sailed September 5 to 9. At that time Wing of 1143 Devonshire road. he will meet the champions of the seven other regions throughout the North American continent for the North American Senior Sailing title.

The finals will be sailed in Avenue. Luder 16 sloops loaned by the members of the Lake St. Clair a luncheon and post commence-Mile Road, Woods; rod, Denny Doyle; 11. Boys, 15-16, 100-yard Dowrie will be completely at and relatives. home as he is thoroughly familiar with this class of boat as he owns Luder number 36 which he calls "Fun." Currently he is Event 15. Boys, 10-12, 50-yard leading the Chicago Luder fleet school. He took up the game as a backward race - Ralph Kredell, season championship series.

Farms; rod, Harry Marley, 2086 yard backward race—Diane Chur- semi-finals was Tom Breckle, year later. Ridgemont, Woods; reel, Dorothy ley, Valerie Doyle; 17. Boys, 8-19, another Luder owner, and John Crothers, 908 Neff, City; watch, 35-yard wheelbarrow race—Ray Shethar, who crews for Tom in John Collins, 1785 Anita, Woods; Frazer-Billy Mumou, Daniel Bor- Chicago. Both will return with come to the wrong conclusion wick-Tommy Duross; 18. Girls, Dowrie for the finals.

#### City Swimming Classes Popular

The classes in swimming instruction at the City's beach park have been well-attended this year, with classes for everyone interested, from beginners to advanced, diving, lessons for adults, and life saving.

This is the final week that anyone interested in swimming instruction may enter any of the classes. Those interested in the final few weeks of instruction are urged to enroll this week at the City park. Classes meet two times a week. There are morning, afternoon and evening farm club. In addition to the classes for

conducted during the Metropoli- he scored three straight firsts in boys and girls, attention is called tan Field Day on Saturday, Aug- the round robin series for a total especially to those classes primarily for older persons:-instruction for adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays, both at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; life saving, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at either 4 or 7 o'clock; and diving instruction, Tuesdays and Thursdays at

given by the park guards under 67 innings. the direction of the park committee whose chairman is Kenneth Bergmann.

#### The following are the winners, the DRYA representative, and Five Receive Diplomas From G.M. Institute

Five Pointers received diplomas from the General Motors Institute in Flint last week Fri-

day, August 12. Those receiving their Bachelor of Science Degrees in engineering were: Richard Lee Redmond off Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on of Balfour road and Douglas

Two year dealer certificates were awarded to Benjamin Clark of Fairway drive, Clarence Krajenke of Charleviox avenue, and Allen Verbrugge of St. Clair

The graduates were feted with Luder fleet and because of this ment reception for their friends

#### LEARNED QUICKLY

Jim Doran, Detroit Lions end, never played football in high sophomore at Iowa State and Sailing with Dowrie in the earned All-American honors a

Intuition enables women to

## 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 even 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 August 18, 1955

NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk.

## City of Grosse Pointe

## NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

For City General Election

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1955

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors not already registered and who will possess such qualifications on or before November 1, 1955, daily from 8:30 c'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M.

#### Saturdays Closed at Noon

For the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will receive registrations on Monday, October 3, 1955, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

(Last Day for Receiving Registrations for This Election.)

Published in Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 18, 1955.

Norbert P. Neff,

CITY CLERK 17150 Maumée Avenue TUxedo 5-5800

### Dodger Contract Signed by Hribar

Local sandlotter Louis Hribar, He will report for farm duty immediately. was signed to a Brooklyn Dodger contract last week, it was announced from Dodger headquar-

> Buy Your New **FORD**

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See me before you buy!

NOTICE OF

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

A non-bonus contract. Hribar will report to St. Paul of the American Association, a Triple A Hribar was a nine letter man

at Grosse Pointe High School, starring in football, basketball and baseball. A right-hander, he was one of the mainstays of the University of Michigan freshmen nine this spring. Bid for by five clubs, Hribar attracted attention for his work

Hribar is the third Pointe pro-

duct to land a big league contract

Russ Gregg, formerly of the

Pointe, signed with the Chicago

Cubs and Mike Wallace of Bed-

ford road, a student at M.S.U.,

signed with the Philadelphia

Phillies.

this summer. A few weeks back,

D club in the DABF. He had the All instruction is free and amazing record of 92 strikeouts in Switching this year from the Detroit sandlots to the Dearborn Class A league, Hribar fanned 69 in 35 innings with the Vagabond

on the mound last year when he

played for Pat's Market, a class

The Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of

Zoning Ordinance.

Clifford B. Loranger. Clerk

considering a revision to the

## Grosse Pointe Farms

CITY OF

Summary of Minutes **ADJOURNED** REGULAR MEETING **AUGUST 8, 1955** 

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon; Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxor presided.

Minutes of the Adjourned Regular and Regular Meeting of July 18, 1955 were corrected and accepted. The Council Meeting was temporarily adjourned, and convened as a Board of Appeals to permit hearings on the following: (1) Request of the G. R. Holding Corporation to construct and operate a car wash on property at the corner of Kerby and Mack. This was referred to a Committee for further study, details and recommendation. (2) Request of Alvin M. Gouin for permission to construct a residential

type garage to be used chiefly for storage of stock in conjunc-

tion with the hardware business at 366 Kercheval Ave., known as Beaupre Hardware. Petition was granted.

The Council Meeting was then reconvened. The request of Mr. Rudolph Palombit for the extension of Hillcrest Road, west from Kercheval, proposing a circle turn-around rather than the previously submitted "T" turnaround, was considered and referred to a Committee for additional study and recommendation.

A further report on the progress of the proposed closing of McMillan Road was made by the Manager. As another meeting of the School Board, Businessmen, P.T.A. of the Gabriel Richard School and St. James Lutheran Church is scheduled for September 13, no formal Council action was taken, and the matter was tabled until that time.

A Committee of the Whole report on the Special Fire Committee Report, submitted at a previous meeting, was received. The Manager's Progress report on the Fire Committee's recommendations was also received. In connection with recommendations submitted by the Fire Committee, the Council authorized the hiring of one additional fireman and approved the signing of a contract with the City of Detroit to furnish fire standby service, subject to the contract's approval by

The Manager reported that the Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, acknowledged receipt of the Council's compliments on his recent appointment to the U. S. Cabinet.

The Manager's report on the July 27th Storm Damages was carefully noted; and the Council extended its compliments to all City Departments for the excellent cooperation during the storm and in cleaning up of damages and debris after the storm.

The Council considered the request of two residents with underground sprinkling system for more convenient sprinkling hours, and provided authority to allow owners of underground sprinkling systems to use hose for watering during the hose sprinkling hours if the present alloted time was found inconvenient or inadequate.

The following reports were received: Police and Building.

The Council's approval was given to the Manager's action in the installation of asphalt curbing to protect new fencing at the Pier Park; Also in awarding a contract to the Anchor Post Products, low bidder, to install Pier Park Fencing and the

placing of the City's order with Perey Turnstiles for three exit turnstiles and one entrance turnstile at the Pier Park. The City Manager's Report on the Council's request to the Board of Education to begin consideration of its half of

Williams Ave. widening, was noted. A communication protesting procedure by the City in condemning restrictions on Lot 40, McMillan Subdivision was

Approval was given to purchase ten (10) voting machines for Precincts 2, 3 and 5. The Council recommended granting the request of Walter

A. Labadie, an employee in the Public Works Dept., to carry over one week of his 1955 vacation to 1956, to allow sufficient time for an extended visit to the west coast. A temporary change made in the Lake Shore Road speed limit, between Fisher Road and the double road, from 35 to

30 miles per hour, to conform to speed limits through the "Park" and the "City," was approved. The Council was advised in an opinion from the Attorney, that it had sufficient authority under existing law to locally control the removal of trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease

without the adoption of an ordinance. The opinion was received and ordered filed for reference. A Resolution was adopted to the effect that if trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease were not removed by the owner in five (5) days after the ten (10) day removal order

by the State, the tree would be removed by the City and the cost of removal added to the owner's tax bill. The Manager's comparison of cost involved in the pro-

posed closing of McMillan Road to provide additional on the ground parking space, as against a second deck parking was reported to be \$97,000.00 as compared to an approximate figure of \$180,000.00. The firm of Harold Dean and Sons, being low bidder,

contract for subgrading, top-solling and seeding of the Pier Park Development. The Arthur Fleischman Company was awarded the contract for the installation of floor tile in the Fire Department.

to complete improvements begun last year. Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

RICHARD L. MAXON Mayor Pro Tem

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#### PUBLIC NOTICES

Dickinson, Wright, Davis, McKean & Cudlip, Counsellors at Law, National Bank Bldg., Detroit.

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

NO. 281476 ORDER FOR APPEARANCE At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on July 12, 1955. PRESENT: THOMAS F. MAHER, Circuit 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 voluntarily 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; Teena K. Wilson; John Edward Schutte and Anne Kinzer Schutte, h/w; Harriet F. Browne; Robert Looker; Dora B. Siffert;

Guy J. Roble;
Guy J. Roble;
Investor'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, h/w;
Edward R. Weitzel and Bertha S.
Weitzel, h/w;
Carl Dieckman;

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

Joseph H. Moffman: Charles L. Coe and Virginia E. Coe h/w; Peter A. Masouras and Mary Masouras, 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 applications. 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 of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last publication to be an least six (6) days before the day fixed in the order for appearance.

THOMAS F. MAHER CERTIFIED COPY-"LAW"

No. A 363319 STATE OF MICHIGAN, STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.

I. EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Clerk of
Wayne County, clerk of the Circuit 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 offfice. 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal 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.

1A-PERSONALS

appearance.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS 3 bedroom ranch style house, 2 car attached garage, screened terrace. Dishwasher and disposal. PR. 8-1208.

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ROOM duplex available September 1st. 2 bedrooms, bath, up; living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch down; recreation room with fireplace. extra lav. \$150 per month. 1 block from Village. Shown by appointment. TU. 2-5535.

REAL ESTATE salesman familiar CHATSWORTH-Warren. 5 rooms garage, newly decorated, gas heat. TU. 4-4609. LOVELY new 2 bedroom lower.

> Grosse Pte., area. Carpeting, den, heated. Sept. 1st, \$165.00. VA. 1-0979. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom upper

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6A—FOR RENT (Furnished) LAKEPOINTE-WARREN upper 5 room furnished heated income. Adults only. References. TU 5-8921.

BEDROOM house in Grosse Pointe Woods. Prefer to rent furnished, to 3 working girls, but will rent unfurnished to family. TU. 4-3253.

OUTER DRIVE-Mack area, upper 3 large rooms and bath, middle-aged employed couple. References. TU. 5-4379.

#### 6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM, business man or woman. Somerset and Charlevoix. References, VA. 4-2570. ROOM for rent. Home privileges.

Near Grosse Pointe High. Lady preferred. Box No. Z-55, Grosse Pointe News.

GENTLEMAN. Pleasant front room, near transportation. Garage. Beaconsfield-St. Paul. ED. 1-6450.

LARGE room with private wash room in Grosse Pointe city for gentleman with references. Good transportation. TU. 5-0470

#### 7-WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG FAMILY needs 3 or 4 bedroom house with garage to occupy Oct. 1st or before. Maximum \$200. TU. 4-3412.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desires unfurnished 5-room house, duplex or flat in Grosse Pointe or vicinity by Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Reasonable rent. Reference. TU.

HOUSE or income, Grosse Pointe or nearby area. No children or pets. TU. 5-5525.

ENGINEER, wife and two daughters desires to rent a house to \$150. Will consider option to buy. Mr. Robrecht, TEmple 2-2710.

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LADY'S WHITE gown suitable for lodge work, size 20 worn once \$5; lady's black satin Saybury housecoat. Never worn. Size 20, \$5; TU 5-5240. EARLY AMERICAN walnut an-

tique table or desk; Aqua scalloped bed coverlete. TU. 4-2152. SIZE 14—coats, suits, formals, dresses and separates. TU.

STEINWAY GRAND-New appearance-2 captains chairs, reasonable. TU. 1-6486.

ELECTRIC ICE cream freezer, Thayor doll buggy, complete train set, I cowboy outfit complete, large pressure cooker for canning, girl's 26 inch bike, Mallory ignition, 1 large crock; boy's reversible jacket size 12. TU. 2-0958.

NTIQUE BROWN marble fireplace, call St. Clair 814 M or inquire at house across from St. Clair Inn. Best offer takes it. GIRL'S SIZE 12 plaid legging

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CONOVER baby grand piano,

fine condition, mahogany finish, \$400, TU. 5-0713. SILVER, CHINA, needle-point

ladies suits, and men's coats TU. 2-0659. MAHOGANY GOSSIP bench, up-

holstered seat, good as new, \$15 24 Edgemere Road.

ATTRACTIVE, decorative stone wall made of sandstone. Wall is approximately 1½ ft. high. 1½ ft in width, long enough to encircle good sized yard. TU. 5-2190.

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CHILD'S table and chairs, walnut coffee table, dinette set, 4 pair of traverse drapes (lined), modern walnut bookcase. TU. APEX WRINGER-washer, like

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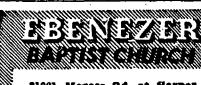
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must be a larger building and, third, this larger building must be in a new and more central location.

He had moved to Grosse Pointe

of their memories of that distant period in the past of our church have all emphasized the happiness and simplicity of the life out here in Grosse Pointe. It was, indeed, a happier and simpler time the world over. The people enjoyed swimming in and boating on the lake. They bowled and played billiards and baseball. There was considerable visiting and calling. On Saturday nights there was dancing and on Sunday nights they sang gospel

center then as now. odds and ends, mainly from the came here on Thursday evening, March 26, 1896. My informant who remembers the Scotch minister's "sarpents" also remember-

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Woods Presbyterian Church, an

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street cars were propelled by more than fifty years it had been

The consequence was that in 1894 the lovely ivy-covered church, the immediate predecessor of our present building and on this same site, seating about two hundred, was completed at a cost of \$22,000.00. At this point special reference should be made to Mr. Joseph H. Berry who Satisfaction fully guaranteed. | deeded to the church the present property with a reversionary clause in the deed which would assure that the property would always be used for church pur-

> in the late seventies and in 1882 built on the Lake Shore just east of the church a large home which remained as an outstanding landmark in the community until it was razed a few years ago. Mr. Berry was the most modest and retiring of men, although perhaps one of the most prominent business men in the Detroit of that area. The providing of funds for the new building fell largely upon him and he was assisted by families still represented in our membership who voluntarily contributed substantial amounts. Those who have spoken to me

hymns in each other's homes. In a number of ways our church

was a social and recreational Although the official records have disappeared, a big box of middle nineties, survives and I have examined the contents of this box with some care. Four men who formed the Detroit Bell

ed the bell ringers. The object of these programs was partly to give the young people some attraction beside the roadhouse saloons of which there were too many in the neighborhood. One very revealing item from the box of odds and ends is a brief note from the mother of one of our present members

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torate from 1894 to 1898. It runs slightly, among them an item of testant churches have been esas follows: "I send my wheel \$200.00 to Delray Mission. This tablished in the Grosse Pointe which your wife may like to ride year, probably because of the area. today (and also a wrench to treasurer's plea the previous

Cordially yours." The growth of the church and nothing one year and a small community during the pre-motor sum the next year were set aside aspects of our church life and age, as I have said, was gradual, for benevolence we must rememthough towards the end of that ber that the church was attached age, with the coming of the street to no denomination and hence cars as far as Fisher and Jeffer- had no pressure from outside apson in 1892 and with the develop- peals from any national or forment of the country club in 1897 eign mission boards. on land directly next to the It is worth adding, perhaps,

church property, both member- that in this nineteenth annivership and population noticeably sary year the list of contributors has increased more than twentyincreased. These street cars deserve much fold, the plate offerings fifteengive them. I have seen photo- hundredfold, graphs of them which clearly in- It was just after the First dicate that they should be in World War that this church came

steam and had large boilers and a community church without any were nicknamed "dum-dummies." denominational affiliation. But Then came their electrification now Grosse Pointe was on the These cars ran between Grosse edge of a very large development. Pointe and downtown Detroit Other Protestant churches were once every two hours during the likely to come in. It was increasbusy periods, enabling more busi- ingly difficult to obtain pastors ness men to be daily commuters as a community church. What father than week-enders. The was the best thing to do? business men's special which started from Fisher road about 8 It was decided to become a deo'clock each morning was quite nominational church, practically an institution in which more all agreeing to abide by the mahumorous stories were told and jority vote which was heavily more business was transacted Presbyterian. So on July 18, 1920, than in any club or office in the

My informant regarding the a charter membership of 188, of street cars was born in 1889 and whom 36 remain today as active distinctly remembers how his father would put him on the street car down in Detroit and slip two was taken Grosse Pointe received cigars to the motorman to make the first of several very definite sure the little fellow got off near population increases which con to create in our church house a his home in Grosse Pointe. This was the period, the eighties and nineties, when many more large church dedicated in 1894 must be summer homes were built in our replaced. The result is the prescommunity. The first had been ent structure, the church house built as far back as 1847, but towards the end of the nineteenth century Grosse Pointe became known as an outstanding H. Newberry and the late John S. summer resort for families who Newberry, in memory of their could afford spacious grounds and parents, John Stoughton and

The arrival of the automobile in the first decade of this century made an important difference for those who lived in our commuto to the whole structure during Ringers, together with a husband all the members of the family to and wife who were elecutionists, go back and forth between Grosse Pointe and Detroit that those who had been summer residents became residents throughout the year. Nevertheless, though growth there was, it was neither rapid nor large.

A friend in the real estate business who has made a very considerable study of the history of Grosse Pointe assures me that even as recently as 1820 there was no great demand for property in this area. The population figures from the Bureau of Census in Washington would seem to bear out his assertion. In 1910 the population was 2,682, hardly more than a forty percent increase in the previous forty-five years. In 1920 it had advanced

to 5,607, more than double. Today, thirty-five years later. the population estimate at the midway point between the last census and the next is slightly more than ten times that of 1920. When we remember that this terrific increase of the later total has come within the same geographical area as the earlier total my

real estate friend has the facts Among the stray items which tion guaranteed. Reasonable have turned up to give us some rates. Seibert, EDdgewater clues in the place of the official records which have so regret: tably disappeared are two four page leaflets which were evidently distributed among the parishioners. They are financial state-1919. On page one of the first leaflet are the twenty-six names of those who filled the positions of minister, elders, music committee, finance committee and

trustees. All of them have passed

The second page lists the fiftysix men and women who contributed a total of \$8,760.00. Three women and one man in that list survive. The plate offerings amounted to \$1,379.56. They are listed month by month as well as the disbursements on page three. Page four contains an apologetic statement by the treasurer explaining that it was necessary to borrow rather heavily at the Peoples State Bank to make payments on time. On page one of COMPLETE landscaping service, the second leaflet the names of lawn cutting, cultivation, edg- fifteen men and two women aping and clean-up work. Free pear, one man and one woman estimates. \$1.75 an hour. Julius surviving to our time. The contributors increased to fifty-eight and the subscriptions to \$10,760 COMPLETE LAWN, GARDEN and the plate offerings dropped to \$1,090.98.

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each year. We now have two identical Sunday morning services and two identical Sunday schools meeting at 9:30 and at 11 o'clock. In addition these last two decades in particular have brought a large development in the organizational offering to groups of various ages through the seven days of the week. In 1952 the original eight bells of our carillon had thirty-seven more bells added to them, the result being one of the finest carillons in our country.

During the middle six months of 1954 our church house kitchen was completely re-built and enlarged. In the last month of that same year we came into possession of the property immediately Pointe Presbyterian Church with to the east extending from Lake Shore road to Lake St. Clair. In due time that should provide ample parking space for the future. The same month also saw the launching of our memorial chapel project through which we hope tinue to the present hour. It be shrine of special beauty and came clear that the lovely little meaning by the end of 1955.

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### Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Well, Kercheval on the Hill finally made it . . . Understand that during the recent heat wave one of the grand dames of the Pointe went shopping in her bathing suit! . . .

That pretty Mrs. Carter Sales Jr. wears a charm bracelet spangled with "under glass" miniature club emblems . . . and the front doors of her shiny station wagon are monogrammed in burgees from the Sales' yacht clubs and craft . . .

You get around if you've already visited the Senza Nome ... new cocktail lounge at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . The name is Italian and means "without a name" . . . which will be the state of the lush turquoise and champagne room (formerly the Green Room) until some member comes up with just the right one . . . Air conditioned, done all in tones of turquoise and champagne, the room is entered through a door flanked by blooming tangerine trees . . . Smartest place extant for that afternoon cocktail . . .

Pointe men's shops report they sold out of walking shorts for the guys during the heat wave . . .

Understand several Pointers who boast air-conditioned libraries wrote long letters to Lansing, short and to the point, on how they felt about Ike's health . . . Some were classics!

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald's eyes are real star sapphires . .

Jinx McLucas wears her white kid moccasins cuter than any Indian princess ever did . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Did you know that Thomas Jefferson was greatly instrumental in introducing French cuisine to the United States? Despite his love for things American, he enjoyed serving the food of France at Monticello. When he left Virginia to set sail for France in 1785, as Minister to the Court of Louis XVI, he delighted in sitting in his study on Rue de Berri, Paris, transcribing the "rules" of his chef. The choice of a cook or butler was given as much thought by Mr. Jefferson as the choice of a minister plenipotentiary. The hand that penned the Declaration of Independence wrote, with as much gravity, the recipe for Biscuit de Savoye.

Some unusual information is offered by W. E. Farbstein of the New York Times to wit: About 50 per cent of monkeys are left handed.

A typical rain drop if not pear-shaped, as is usually pictured. It closely resembles a fat mushroom.

Tears flow more copiously from women's eyes than from men's at every age level except the decade from 30 to 39, on

A bee exposed to laughing gas loses its homing memory for its previous hive.

In the news: — A Wilmington, N.C. constable tried to serve an eviction notice on some tenants in a three-room frame house but found no one home. A week later he returned and the house was gone.

# Javoritisms of Mrs. Fred Maher

MY FAVORITE:		
Book	Science and Health	
Author	Mary Baker Eddy	
Play	The Women	
Actress	Helen Hayes	
Actor	Alfred Lunt	
Movie	It Happened One Night	
Movie Actress	Joan Crawford	
Movie Actor	James Mason	
TV Show	What's My Line?	
TV Performer (fem.)	Joan Čaufield	
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Radio Program	News	
Commentator	John Cameron Swayze	
Columnist	Walter Winchell	
Magazine	House Beautiful	
Poet	Shakespeare	
Painter	Norman Rockwell	
Cartoon	Tubby	
Cartoonist	Peter Arno	
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City	Detroit	
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Color	Pink	
Costume Perfume	Evening Gown	
Periume	Cody's L'Origon	
Dance	Waltz	
Food	Cak <u>e</u>	
Aversion	Disharmony	
Diversion	Reading	
Ambition	To Be More Useful	

#### Need Good Seed for Fine Lawns

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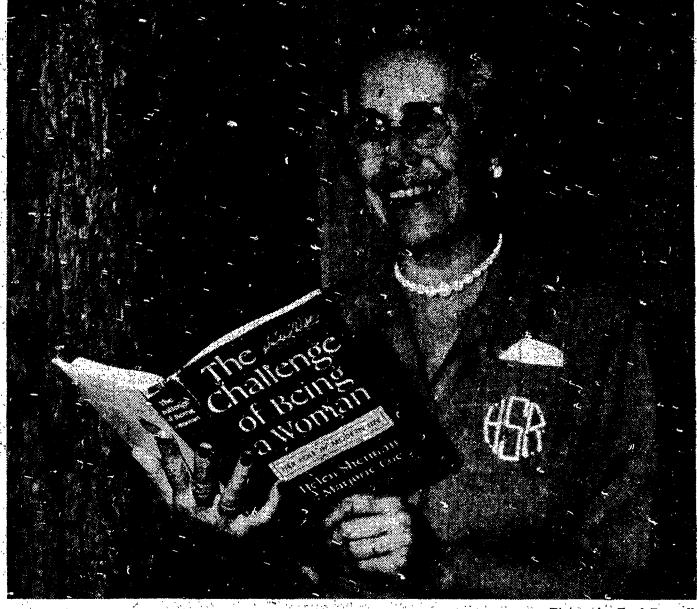
Speaking at the turfgrass ses- our. sion, Bass said, "There is no finer grass available for lawns in areas aware of the unsuitability of your mail has the correct amount where Kentucky bluegrass is adapted than that grass itself." currently on the market and are letters and disappoints recipients. He pointed out that bluegrass is contemplating the desirability of 7. To speed letter through cansuited over a wide variety of con- setting up official formulas, by celling machines, be sure stamps ditions in a major portion of the states, for lawn seed mixtures, to are in the upper right hand cor-United States.

lawn seed at a low price will as Kentucky Bluegrass and High- ters of real value. Use Certified probably obtain an unsatisfactory land bentgrass," he concluded. Mail for letters of no intrinsic

DAVIS, California.—"The only lawn because most low-cost lawn way to have a beautiful lawn at mixtures contain little or no a minimum cost is to plant a Kentucky bluegrass or other ders or checks tinued. "Pretty pictures on seed well packed and securely quate amounts of high quality packages are sometimes mislead- wrapped. Enclose a slip of paper according to analysis and reliable precaution permits deliverey of brand rather than package glam- your package if the wrapper be-

"Seed control officials are 6. Double check to make sure much of the so-called lawn seed of postage. "Postage due" delays contain adequate amounts of ner. "A home owner who buys seed of permanent grasses such 8. Insure parcels. Register let-

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. MORGAN SHERMAN OF MEADOW LANE.

By Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Morgan Sherman of Meadow lane, a very new author, is a very modest one. Her first book, "The Challenge of reasons for the unhappiness, Being a Woman," is just off the presses (she wrote it in collaboration with Detroiter Marjorie Coe and here she is declaring, "I'm not a writer.",

That's because Mrs. Sher- She majored in science when man, who for eighteen years she attended Wellesley College has worked in adult educa- and upon graduation went into tion, conducting group discussions on the subject of how women can lead happier, more useful lives within their homes, primarily is concerned visor at the Barre City Hospital with her message instead of in Barre, Verniont. the mechanics of publishing.

If the women (and men) who read "The Challenge of Being a Woman" get an uplift from its pages, a single suggestion which will bring them happiness, then she'll get a terrific kick out of being an

The book is the end product of groups of women who have sought her help when they couldn't manage their children, when they felt they were failing as wives and mothers. The courses are called Parent Education classes and are sponsored by the adult education departments of the various school systems. Church groups and PTA's have sponsored other of

Science Major All her life, Mrs. Sherman has the happiest in the world, acbeen preparing for her career I tually are not happy.

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Ten Basic Postal Pointers

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doing so it will prove mutually your publishers and correspond-

advantageous in that it will re- ents are notified of any change of

breviations which might confuse postal problems." For further in-

suggestions," Mr. Baker said. "I TOWN bundles

Cited to Speed Up Mails

training as a nurse in World

A lot of the background for her big interest today came through experiences when she was super-

When she married and started to raise her own family (two daughters, Mrs. Richard Jerome and Mrs. Richard Wood) she took courses at Merrill Palmer School to help in her job as a mother.

It was at Merrill Palmer she became interested in pyschology and while she does not profess those eighteen years of teaching to be a practising psychiatrist, and leading discussions for not even for a minute, chapters dealing with the subject in "The Challenge of Being a Woman" were carefully read and approved by leading professional men in

> "I had to understand myself before I understood my family," said Mrs. Sherman, "and that was the beginning of my training for the job I do today." Practical Advice

The Pointer is concerned that American women, who should be

mail catch earlier trains, planes

10. Make sure your corre-

"Every postal employee," Mr.

Baker emphasized, "is happy to

answer questions; on postal rules

and regulations. Their years of

experience in postal service

makes them experts in solving

formation call the Service and

Chatting with her, the conversation was peppered with her such as:

"The modern woman seems to shrink from the role of housewife. It should be woman's most important career and can be glorious if she goes about it with the right thoughts and methods.

"Women today don't know how to discipline their children.

feminists who prepare them for jobs in the working world instead of the job practically all women eventually have that of the housewife and mother.

power and money standards have become too important. to women as it once was. The

family isn't as important." No Coddling peace of mind, who is overpow- man.

ered by her tasks, whose negative emotions are wrecking her suggestions, practical advice in "The Challenge of Being a Woman."

You won't be coddled, we can tell you after just a cursory glance at the book ... and after talking with one of its authors .. but you'll feel better from the first page on.

on "Getting Along With Others," 'Conversation Checkup," "The Good Wife," "Housework-Joy or Irksome Task?"

#### Full Life

Mrs. Sheman is looking forward to her Pointe classes in old Country Day School which will start sometime in September. She successfully combines this "outside job" with her own role as wife, mother and grandmother.

She enjoys her grandchildren. two girls and two boys, but expects them to obey. ("Even as a grandmother, I do not believe in twice telling a child to do something. The child upon whom obedience is impressed is a much nicer child to live with for everyone concerned." She enjoys her sons-in-law who call her Helen.

As a wife she is particularly appy and the nicest news of all arrived last week when Mr. Sherman, undergoing a serious physical checkup, came through with flying colors. Helping women to understand

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Selma E. Bacheller

1 c. flour 1 c. Quick Oats

1/4 c. brown sugar 1/4 c. white sugar

1/4 tsp. soda 1/4 tsp. baking powder ½ c. butter

Crumb all together and sprinkle ½ of crumbs into an 8 x 8 inch- pan. Slice fresh with ¼ c. of white sugar and add the balance of the crumb mixture.

Bake in oven at 350 degrees

until crispy and brown. Serve with whipped cream. Canned peaches may be used in which event the peaches should be drained before

#### Poll Planned By Republicans

Republican women workers will launch a new program, "Poll Takers of America" with a public opinion poll in Michigan in September to determine voter sentiment on various issues of National importance.

straight-forward efforts of the Republican organization to continue giving the best possible administration of the government of this nation and to incorporate into Republican policy the sin-"Most women are taught by cere desires of the American people."

A poll of every voter in each representative precinct or town ship in every country in the "American women aren't sure direct supervision of the Rewhat they're living for. Pleasure, publican County Vice-Chairman.

The results will be compiled at the state level, and sent to "Religion is not as important the Republican National Committee to be announced in October. The National program is under the supervision of Miss Bertha S. Adkins, Assistant to For the woman who never has the Republican National Chair-

The question to be asked will be formulated by the Republican happiness ... . there are specific National Committee with the assistance of a special advisory committee made up of the following: Robert B. Anderson of Texas, former Undersecretary of Defense; Mrs. Eva Bowring, former United States Senator of Nebraska; Dr. James P. Baxter of Massachusetts, President of Williams College; Mrs. Lawrence Maybe you'll find yourself or H. Smith of Wisconsin, former our answers in its "Five Types | President of the American Legion of Women," or in the chapters Auxiliary; Nate Crabtree of Minnesota, and Elizabeth Maher of New York, specialists in the Public Relations field.

"just everything," and who is sincerely interested in people. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Wellesley Club of Detroit and a member of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

One look ... one touch ... of the pre-teen coats at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill, will convince your pre-teener that here are the coats she has dreamed about. Maybe she will have a crush on the gray-100% wool with a downy white pile lining made of 100% orlon. She might consider a Little Boy coat of navy ... camel's hair and wool by Shuster. Very high fashion is the charcoal brown coat . . . interlined . . . with a flat velveteen collar. These are a few from a big collection of peaches over top, sprinkle coats for little boys and girls to pre-teen gals. 110 Kercheval.

> Just lately you've been reading about the shapes and textures of fashions to come . . . Dior's Y line . . . the importance of brown . . . and the new look of ribbed sweaters. Right now they are in the throes of scheming a new look at the Camera Center, in the village. It will be twice the size that it has been . . . and the window display will even be more swanky. Wonderful for shopping for camera supplies. We'll love that new look.

> Expect a lot from the Village Youth Shop in the S. Stein & Co., expect to find a well tailored cotton gabardine suit for boys in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. The striped lining in the coats adds a handsome touch. Charcoal gray and beige. Twenty-five dollars. Always expect to find COMPLETE wardrobes for boy's in the Village Youth Shop, 17012 Kercheval.

Whether she lives in the suburbs or the city almost every woman is alert for new ways to save time and money. That is just one reason why she will be interested in what she will find at her Village A&P. It's in the same block in the village as the popular Camera Center . . . the very fashionable The Poll, part of a National 1956 program, was announced today by Mrs. Peter Gibson, Vice-Chairman of Republican State Central Committee. She and de-veined, haddock fillets, trout and fillets of perch, said, "This is another of the white and cod. Smoked fillets and salmon . . . ummm . . . ummmm.

> Hathaway shirts for boys in Oxford cloth (button down) in ellow, pink, blue and white . . . sizes eight through sixteen are just in at Kilgore and Hurd's, 92 Kercheval, on the hill. Broadcloth ones with French cuffs, white, of course . . . are available in the same sizes. Good news, eh what?

When you plan your fall wardrobe consider "Viyella" flannel. nation will be made, under the It is a fabric woven in Britian of lamb's wool and long-staple Egyptian cotton . . . and washable. There is a meticulously tailored shirtdress in checked English Viyella and detachable linen collars and cuffs. Tattersall check Viyella is cut into a wonderful dress for suburban living. The beautiful combination of stitched-to-stay-inpleats skirt and wool jersey top and jacket . . . miniature Tartan Plaids . . . Royal Stuart with black and gray with navy. Find "Vlyella" washable dresses at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Party pull-ups offer a new slant to entertaining. These wrought-iron-type tables feature a deep-water safety glass top with matching color edgings that nest one to another. A cluster table makes the perfect setting for up to eight people. As end tables, night tables, reading or writing . . . inside or outside, they're versatile as well as comfortable. It's fun to try all the arrangements . . . single . . . double . . . and groups of four or six. Find these among myriads of gifts at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

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