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PARK ARMY CAMP HERE TO STAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, August 25 THE GOVERNMENT RE PORTED that "inadequate" manufacturing and testing procedures apparently left dangerous amounts of live polio virus in some Salk vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service the exact reasons could not be determined, but that it was certain some children had developed polio from the vaccine. The report came almost four months after intensive investigation started in the Cutter laboratory in Berkeley, Cal., and others across the nation.

Friday, August 26

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles announced today that the United States is willing to guarantce both Israel and its Arab neighbors against attack from each other. Emphasizing that he spoke with full authority of President Eisenhower, Dulles said the United States will help foot the bill for a program of resettlement and rehabilitation for 900,000 Arab refugees from Israel.

Saturday, August 27

er Dorotea, enroute from Brazil to South Africa, flashed a distress signal today from the mid-Atlantic that she was having crew trouble aboard. Her captain, J. A. Bolenius was being held prisoner in his cabin. Owners of the freighter in Stockholm were waiting for further confirmation of the report.

Sunday, August 28

IT TOOK GAS, fire, and 40 gun shots in a four-hour siege to subdue berserk gunman, Charles Luther Rollins of Leoma, Tenn. He was struck down and killed after fire routed him from a flaming home at 11046 W. Outer

During the siege some 5,000 people gathered to watch the battle in which 200 Detroit police participated in an effort to rout the heavily armed mad killer. Three persons were injured, one, Senior Inspector Walter J. Wyrod, suffering a shattered right at the Farms pier was a huge hand and the loss of an index success. finger.

Monday, August 29

OVER A MILLION more cars were produced in the first seven vious same period. The American | ticipation anticipated. Manufacturers' Association announced that 5,631,954 motor veabove mentioned period. July 1955 sales were also highest on record with a 769,621 at the factory level. This was 1,400 units larger than the June figure.

Tuesday, August 30 FRANK X. MARTEL, 66-yearold president of the Wayne County and Detroit Federation of Labor, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. He was in the office of hotel owner W. Stewart Woodhill checking on his reservations for a banquet in honor of former President Harry S. Truman at the time of his death. Mr. Martel it's that you catch them at all," for 36 years.

Wednesday, August 31 SECRETARY OF STATE Dulles in Washington said there have seen reliable reports that Russia had offered arms to Arab states. Such action by Russia would not contribute to relaxing of world tension, he said, but made it clear to reporters that he had no official information on the reported Russian offer.

IN WASHINGTON today, Dr. men to the hospital in a tempor- Weisse, who was driving, said An all-day session, the students Alfred H. Kelly of Wayne Uni- arily critical condition. versity will continue to seek an The accident occurred on the was climbing out of the wreck, printing, the principles of arrest, into sometimes during the early tendent James W. Bushong, with and planning sessions will be held apology from the army for winding road leading into the Neither officer could explain first aid, detective procedures and evening on August 26 and lootcharges linking him with Com- Henry Ford estate on Lake the events of the interim. munism. He was backed by Dean | Shore road. Arthur Neef, head of Wayne's Squad car patrolmen Chester the accident. law school, who told the Senate Painter and William Weisse were siderable indignation" had re- plaint when the crack-up hap- Weisse and Painter were dis- structors to the other two asso- midnight door check. sulted in Detroit over the charge pened. particularly in view of Kelly's

in procesing books for inmates member is coming to a stop at told Duemling. "We assumed The Birmingham Chief of in Cook County jail, has banned the gate house," Duemling said. they saw us coming and ducked Police, Robert Moxley, heads the were taken.

Happy Winners of Annual Fishing Rodeo



Here are the Pointe's top young anglers. Their supremacy was established at the annual fishing rodeo held at the Grosse Pointe Farms pier park last Saturday. Bottom row, left to right:—PHYLLIS McLAUGHLIN, Park; JACKIE DEANE, over-all winner, Farms and PAM PUTNAM, City, Top row, left to right: BARRY TROMBLY, City; JOYCE FURTON, Farms and RICHARD SALKOWSKI, Park,

Fish Rodeo Attracts 300 Kid Anglers

of Competing Youngsters at Farms Pier

Despite inclement weather, the 1955 National Fishing Rodeo held Saturday, August 27,

Fishing before notables from the Pointe, Detroit and the State, the youngsters landed 27 fish during the two hour contest. Rain fell continually from 8 to CAP Squadron 633-1. 10, marring the spectator par-

Game Warden Helps

Mort Neff of the TV program, 'Michigan Outdoors' and Frank Burch, Michigan State Conservation Commissioner. An official game warden helped the judging committee check out the

Jerry Trombly, representing the City took top honors with an eight inch 7½ ounce silver bass. fishing was sparse, late in the morning the anglers hit a small

"We were sorry that the fishing wasn't any better, but the real "The size and number are relatively unimportant."

Though below expectations, (Continued on Page 2)

Pointe's Second Civil Air

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirit Three-Man Advisory Board, Chaplain, Information Officer, and Aviation Theory Instructor Being Sought

> A squadron redesignation issued from Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., last week gave the Pointe its second CAP unit.

er suburban Birmingham Group, was switched from out-lying Frazer to the Pointe. Its official title is now the Grosse Pointe

Attempted Theft On hand for the Rodeo were At Market Fails

The Farms police reported an ttempted breaking and entering at the Wrigley Super Market, 107 Kercheval avenue on the "Hill" sometime during the night of

The attempted robbery was discovered by store manager F. Though for the most part, the E. Francen when he went to work Saturday morning, Francen called the police and said that someschool of sun fish which livened one had tampered with the rear

Investigation showed that the lock facing had been removed test is not how many you catch, and the lock cylinder jimmied. September 16. When this did not work, the was president of the federation said Park Chairman Henry Feys. thieves apparently attempted to spring the door.

Entry was not gained. There was no estimate as to the amount

Mysterious Accident Sends Two Policemen to Hospital

According to Shores Chief of "We thought we saw a group tate in order that the men learn standing open, further investigation opportunity bewidespread reputation for fight- Police Fred Duemling, the cause of boys as we came around the diverse techniques. No two position proved that entry was gainof the accident was not known. curve by the Ford estate, but lice forces use entirely the same ed by jimmying an upper front SHERIFF JOSEPH LOHMAN, cers and the last thing they re- house, they were gone," Painter set problem," Louwers said.

A mysterious late evening badly damaged, was estimated to auto-tree collision Thursday, be going 25 m.p.h. at the time er Woods, St. Clair Shores and

the next thing he remembered attend such classes as finger-

The trespassing complaint was patched by radio to investigate ciation training centers. "We ro-"I have questioned the offi- when we got opposite the gate methods or approaches to any

The squadron, part of the larg-

than 50.

Great Asset to Pointe

of defense work, will dedicate of-

ficially the new squadron some-

time late in September. "The ad-

dition of the Frazer squadron to-

the local CAP ranks is a definite

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Training

School Planned

The Park Municipal Building

will be the scene of the third

30-hour police training session

conducted by the Southeastern

of police work, completes the

schooling that takes a year. The

current class started back in the

eastern Association. Similar schools are taught in Royal Oak

Besides the five Pointes, re-

The local school, headed by

cruit officers attend from Harp-

fall of 1954.

East Detroit.

and Lincoln Park.

The CAP, active in all phases.

August 26.

Association of Chiefs of Police. The session is set to start on rookie patrolmen in all phases

of the damage to the door.

August 25 sent two Shores police- of the mishap.

There were no witnesses to a few.

(Continued on Page 2) Park training.

Center Holds Patrol Unit Urgently Needs Flower Show Assistance From Volunteers Sept. 23, 24

Pamphlets Available at War Memorial Center for All Classes of Entrants

Arrangements are well under way for the Grosse Pointe Garden Club's Autumn flower show, this year carrying the theme "Thru the Years."

The switch, long sought and According to releases received the Staelen tract, 10.6. eventually brought about by from the Grosse Pointe War Mestrong east side and Pointe rep- morial, scene of the September 23 resentation, brings the present lo- and 24 exhibition, the pamphlets son, surveys made by the Detroit cal Patrol membership to more explaining entry and prize News and a complement of the No New Polio awarding are now available.

All Sections Divided The pamphlets explain the vaious general sections and the spe- sion, "The area wide increases

cific classes. Comprised of 10 added living quarters for a popusections, each will be divided in- lation the 1950 size of Buffalo, to three classes according to the New York, or Houston, Texas." arrangements.

Man." "French and Spanish Era," "Our Pilgrims," "Williamsburg," "Westward Ho;" "Victorian," 'Contemporary and Modern Age," 'Classes for Juniors," "Classes of Shores Horticulture Specimens" and "Special Awards."

Thematically the show will Park . trace the significant periods of floral arrangement, each showing its contribution to the next. The sub-sections, or classes, will give The course, designed to train era.

Each section, alphabetically ordered, is under the charge of a rushed to Bon Secours hospital. The inoculations will be given separate garden club. Section "J." or the Special Awards category, will be of spe-Taught by members of the rep-cial interest to flower show goers. resented forces, the school is one It will consist of TV and barbeof three sponsored by the South- que tray arrangements.

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Burglars Visit Hardware Store

the art of defense, to name just ed of \$160 in cash and other

Revealed in Report Of Planning Group Shores Shows Greatest Gain Percentage-Wise When Compared With Figures of 1950; Woods Has Most New Homes

Big Pointe Growth

the great land scrambles way back in 1849, because then it was for free, has definitely been felt in the Pointe. This, the half-decade statistics released last week from the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, confirm.

Though not one of the greatest areas of growth, two of the Pointe's five municipalities have undergone substantial housing Kids Unfold increases.

Shores Biggest Gainer

The Woods has shown a per-centage gain in the number of houses built over the last five years of 61.1 and the Shores 66.7. These rank near the top in an area that stretches from Mt. Clemens to Ypsilanti and down to Monroe. All of the other Pointes are

below the 50 percent mark. Though the Shores is high, it cannot begin to match the gains

it had 1,446 homes. Today it has 7,700 or a four-fold plus gain.

New Sewer Helped Tiny Grosse Pointe Shores has felt the pressure of the moving populous due to its recent sewer additions that opened up previously undeveloped sub-divisions; that and the continual land expansion for residential use creat-

ed by the sub-dividing of many of the huge Lake Shore estates. The Woods' growth has been principally due to the tremendous expanses of land available for development. It is the largest, area-wise, of the five communi-

Farms Shows Big Gain

Of the under-fifty-percent group, the Farms is at the forefront with a gain of 31.8 over their 1950 figures, the Park 15.6 and the City, completely developed except for random lots and

The report states its sources as the 1950 Census, the Detroit Edibuilding permits issued over the last five years.

According to W. P. Edmonson, assistant director of the Commis-The breakdown is as follows, The sections are: "The Red with figures indicating the number of homes:

> Community: 1950 1955 Gain Woods2,917 4,700 ..1,899 2,100 ...3,067 4,400

BREAKS LEGS IN FALL Fifty two year old Walter Nelson, an employe at the residence broke both his legs. He was of September 19.

The Grosse Pointe Hardware at

The breaking and entering was Park Chief of Police Arthur discovered by the City police pils new to Grosse Pointe Public security subcommittee that "con- investigating a trespassing complaint was Park Uniet of Police Arthur discovered by the City police Schools and will remain open phoned in by a resident at 11:30. Louwers, in turn sends its in- when they made their routine Friday for this number from 1 Though the rear door was to 3:30 o'clock. It will be the final

window.

The suburban residential rush, not at all reminiscent of

Amazing Tale Of Thievery

Church, Store, Club Members And Even Own Parents Listed Among Victims

The Woods police cleaned up a string of petty thefts that of neighboring St. Clair Shores, have been plaguing merchants ent structures with foundations, one and a half times larger than and residents in three cities for the last six months when Tops for the whole area is Oak they arrested two juveniles Park in Oakland County. In 1950 for stealing nine dollars from a wallet at the Lochmoor Club

on August 19. Picked up on a tip from the club pool manager, Jack Mathews, the two juveniles, brothers, the wallet theft and 15 others including stealing over \$100 from their parents.

Implicate Two Others

In confessing, they implicated two other 13-year olds responsible for an undetermined number of thefts ranging from shoplifting to purse looting. All four, Woods residents, come from good fami-

According to the police, the quartet has been difinitely linked with most of the reports of petty thefts occurring within the last six months. They expect to un-

"These kids admit that they is expected to be needed for a stole so much they have no idea (Continued on Page 2)

Cases Reported

No new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the next August, there would be no Grosse Pointe - Harper Woods objection to starting the building. Health District since last week, which would probably be located according to Dr. Thomas Davies, on a portion of the site not being health commissioner.

There have been a total of six cases reported in the district to Police Extend date. Five of them were adults and the sixth a 14-year-old boy. Helping Hand panying any of the cases. There had been 29 cases reported up to this time last year.

Dr. Davies said that the second shots of Salk vaccine would be administered to the 3,000 children who received their first shots a representative emphasis to the at 300 Washington road, fell off in the first and second grades last

by the City police where he was in the schools, either in two mortreated for his injuries and ning sessions or all on one full

Public Schools Set To Open Sept. 8 for 9,000 Students

will open on Thursday, Septem-lenrollments. ber 8, for approximatey 9,000 The school year for teaching students. It will be a regular staff will begin on Tuesday, Sepclasses being held as usual.

been open this week to enroll pu-Friday for this purpose from 1 fore school convenes.

Sixty-seven new regular teachone titled, "You Can Escape." The patrol car hit a tree on back into Ford's."

The book tells of the author's 30 the first curve approximately 150 The trespassers, a group of Crichton oversees the Lincoln all available leads, revealed that have resigned, retired, or who lege. (Continued on Page 3) are on leave of absence, and 26.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools are needed because of increased

18000. Mack avenue was broken school day according to Superin- tember 6. Meetings, conferences in all buildings and departments. All public school offices have Highlighting this in-service program will be the general teach-

ers' meeting. Fred Nelson, president of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association, is chairman for the 11 o'clock, Tuesday session to be held in the Parcells Junior High School Auditorium.

Superintendent Bushong will

Army Advises Officials of **Future Plans**

Anti-Aircraft Artillery Base Deemed Necessary for Indefinite Period

A communique from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, read at the Park Council meeting Monday, August 29, revealed that the Anti-Aircraft Battery stationed at the foot of Three Mile Drive will be kept as a permanent

installation. "The present planning criteria . . ." as set down by the 5th A.A.A. Regional Command and the 45th A.A.A. Brigade at Fort Sheridan, III., deems the post necessary ". . . for an indefinite period of time," the letter said.

Lease Expires Next August The present property lease runs until August 31, 1956. "The letter is just to alert us to the fact that the Army wishes to continue the lease after its expiration next year," City Manager Everitt Lane told council. Lane also told the council that

command, he learned that the lease would probably be on a 10-year basis. "They plan to put up perman-

in talking with the local battery

I think it's here to stay," he said. Opposition Deemed Futile The council's reaction to the letter was that it was unanimously opposed to the continuation of the site as an Army base. The question that arose was,

"What can we do about it?" To this City Attorney Pierre Heftler said, "Though I'm not one 13 and one 11, admitted to sure I don't think you can do múch."

Councilman George Ives ventured, "Possibly if we could come up with an alternative site, we could get them to move." Because there was no definite action to be taken, the council deferred any positive move until a later date.

Second Base to Go The second A.A.A. base within the Pointe, located in Chalfonte road east of Lothrop, is expected to be evacuated next year. The lease on that property also expires next August. The Chalfonte site is owned

by the Board of Education and new junior high school. Officials of the board went to Washington early this year and received assurance that the Army would not interfere with any plans to erect a school there. It was stated that if the board wished to start construction on

a school before the lease expired

used for the Army installation

The Farms police put themselves out to an old man who was "walking to Akron" Saturday.

Patrolman George Van Tiem and Don Pilon were cruising on Lake Shore road when they, a ladder while working and April, probably during the week spotted the old man walking on one of the middle islands.

When they stopped to ask if

he'd lost his way, he said, "Most

definitely not. I'm going to Ak-

ron to get a job in a restaurant." He was 65-year-old Joseph Marrow of Pittsburgh. Marrow told the police he'd come to Detroit and was unable to get a job, so he was going to

Akron where he knew the owner of an eating establishment. Marrow had no money or place to stay. He asked the police if he might stay in the local jail for the evening. They said

And they did him one better. The officers and patrolmen all chipped in and treated him to a

dinner at a local restaurant. "The sad thing was," Pilon said, "he was headed east on Lake Shore when we picked him up."

CAR STOLEN AT THEATER Gary Engel of 415 Calvin in welcome the staff. Chairman Nel- the Farms reported his bika

ers have been assigned to the var- son will present President James stolen from the Woods theater Besides the cash, 12 pocket jour schools, 42 to elementary, 22 W. Lee II of the Board of Edu- parking lot August 28. He told knives and four rods and reels to secondary, and 3 to special ed- cation. Mr. Lee will introduce the the Woods police that it was ucation. Of the 67, 41 are needed speaker, President Charles L. An- taken some time during the late Royal Oak school and Floyd The police, now tracing down to replace those teachers who spach of Central Michigan Col- afternoon while he was in the show. It was gone when he came out about seven in the evening. Pointe Public Schools

Calendar for 1955-56

buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

ings and planning conferences.

hours for an all-day session.

regional teachers meetings.

libraries and offices closed.

for Easter vacation.

after Easter vacation.

tute meetings.

hours after Christmas vacation.

lic libraries and offices closed.

(1 - 3:30 p.m.)

August 29 - September 2—Registration of new pupils.

September 5 (Monday, Labor Day) — All school

September 6-7 (Tues.-Wed.) — Organization meet-

September 8 (Thursday) - Schools open at regular

October 27-28 (Thurs.-Fri.)—All schools closed for

November 24-25 (Thurs.-Fri.)—All schools closed for

December 22 (Thursday)—All schools close at end

December 26 (Monday-All school buildings, public

January 3 (Tuesday) — All schools reopen at usual

January 30 (Monday) — Second semester begins.

March 29 (Thursday)—Schools close at end of day

March 30 (Good Friday)—All school buildings, pub-

April 9 (Monday)—All schools reopen at usual hours

*May 11 (Friday)—All school close for teacher insti-

June 15 (Friday) — All schools closed for the year.

June 18 (Monday) - Summer school and summer

May 30 (Wednesday)—All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed (Memorial Day Observance).

CLIP FOR REFERENCE

Thanksgiving vacation. All school buildings, public

January 2 (Monday — All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

January 27 (Friday) — End of first semester.

libraries and offices closed all day November 24.

of day for Christmas vacation.

Second Civil Air Patrol Needs Help of Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1) asset to the Pointe both civicly like to fill the other two vacanand defensively," said Civil De- cies with Pointe residents. "We fense Director George Elworthy. would like as strong a Pointe Boasting a membership of 35 backing as possible," Mrs. Mow in the cadet ranks, the new unit said. is now busy adjusting and relocating in preparation for an ac-

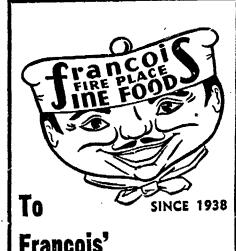
tive winter. Despite strength in numbers, the unit has suffered administratively from the switch. "National headquarters demands that we have local private backing," said Squadron spokesman Mrs. Rubie Mow. "Because we are not yet o tablished in the Pointe, we have to recruit the necessary help."

Advice Needed Most Chiefly, the help needed is of an advisory type. "We must have three local citizens to help serve on the Advisory Board," Mrs. Mow said. The Board, which meets once every three months, serves as a guiding hand for ca-

det activity and policy.

The squadron, though, is not waiting for John Q. Public to come inquiring at his convenience. "We have too much to do and too many goals to reach to wait around," said Mrs. Mow. Already one citizen has been contacted and has offered to serve on the three man board.

A resident of Phillip avenue, he is Daniel Spariosu, a former CAP Major now retired.



Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

SEPT. 5

Patricia Jenkins, 1236 Wayburn Bobby Ausbeck, 875 Balfour Margaret Barrows, 172 Merriweather
Rickie Schoew, 17521 Maumee
Carol Wood, 942 Sunningdale
Charles Whitney, 424 Washington
Debby King, 1975 Manchester
Daniel O'Leary, 97 Touraine

Mike Coleman, 608 Pemberton John Hock, 358 Mary Christopher Stoepel, 579 Neff Bob Garrett, 1114 Balfour

Kathleen Cronin, 1390 Whittier Carolyn Romine, 658 Barrington Barbara Peat, 1898 Kenmore Jimmy Grace, 1006 Whittier Dana Metzen, 266 Lewiston John Blake, 1266 Lochmoor Wilfred Jones, 273 Merriweather

Jack Crane, 913 University Jack O'Leary, 97 Touraine Susan Auch, 511 Lakepointe Margo Cody, 847 Westchester Wm. Volkens, 81 Meadow Lane George Wrigley, 1009 Bishop

James Moore, 785 Balfour Lissa Forrester, 336 Stephens Richard Simms, 1379 Nottingham Larry Lamb, 1350 Nottingham Kit Simmons, 478 Lincoln Rosellen Brilmyer, 472 St. Clair Roy Adler, 259 Mt. Vernon SEPT. 10

John Snell, 1252 Yorkshrie Lynne Montgomery, 2041 Van Antwerp Gary Stimer, 2008 Norwood Edith Swartz, 1137 Balfour Lee Snell, 1252 Yorkshire

Davie Richardson, 428 Lothrop Lorelle Touscony, 424 Chalfonte William Herrick, 3495 Bedford Emmy Moe, 740 Trombley Sara Via, 450 Allard Stephanie Richardson, 428 Lothrop J. C. Holley, 937 Trombley

Catering to YOU

Squadron higher-ups would

Satisfaction Only Pay Serving without remuneration,

board members have only the prestige and joy of working with the future stock of the nation. "And possible other nations," Mrs. Mow asserted.

This year Birmingham is the host to CAP cadets from Great Britain. "We hope that by next year Squadron 633-1 will be in a position to offer the hospitalities of the community to cadets from, other exchange nations," said Pointe CAP Lt. Roger B. Reamore, cadet body spokesman.

Besides advisory board members, the unit needs other administrative personnel. "We think we have a squadron chaplain lined up," Mrs. Mow said. Others needed are: a public information officer, a medical officer and an aviation theory instructor.

"The instructor is probably the most important," Lt. Reamore

Would Take Training

Force, any reserve officer would qualify for the position. "Besides being given a chance to teach, the officer would qualify for an aviation training program now offered at many of our colleges and universities," Mrs. Mow said. The college course would consist of the theory of aerodynamics, navigation, weather and many more of the components of applied

For the cadet, completion of this program as taught by the flight instructor, qualifies him for an immediate rank of airman 3rd class in the regular Air Force.

The position of PIO officer affords good experience for anyone aspiring for the journalism profession or public relations field. Besides compiling a local PIO bulletin, the officer has the chance of contributing to "Contact," the CAP's national biweekly tabloid.

Not Much Time Required The position of medical officer.

open to doctors, interns or trained nurses, is a splendid opportunity to use the individual's profession in a worthwhile civic way. Mrs. Mow was explicit in pointing out that the job was not particularly time consuming. "I'm more than sure that it would not interfere with any doctor's practice."

Along with the push for administrative assistance, 633-1 is going to make a sustained Winter membership drive. "Though we have a full membership now," said Lt. Reamore, "we can always use more."

The opportunities offered by the CAP are many and diverse. This year the whole squadron was flown to Sampson Air Force Base at Geneva, N. Y., for a ten day visit. The entire trip, including transportation supplied by the Air Force, cost only \$13.50 per cadet.

Advantages Cited

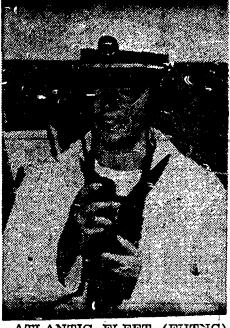
A release from the Michigan Wing headquarters in Detroit best summarizes the need for sound aviation training as offered by the CAP. "Because aviation is going to develop tremendously in the years to come, your children will be flying just as the boys and girls of the past generation made the change from the horse to the automobile. The more they can learn about aviation now, the better they will be prepared for the world of tomor-

Encompassing flight, navigation, weather, acrodynamics, rescue, first aid, military and responsibility training, the CAP is making sure that its cadets are trained "for the world of tomor-

Those interested in the new unit's activities may obtain more information by calling Mrs. Rvbie Mow at TU. 2-7424 or Lt. Roger Reamore at VA. 2-8794.

and YOUR Family MACK at SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE **FAMOUS** LIMITED TIME ONLY! LADIES COATS & DRESSES **SPECIALS** TROUSERS - SLACKS **SKIRTS - BLOUSES** SPORT SHIRTS

On Navy Cruise



-Taking part in the summer's third midshipman training cruise, Midn. ROBERT G. HOWE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Howe of 2054 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe, mans a battle telephone aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.

He is a senior at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

More than 1,300 Naval ROTC midshipmen left Norfolk, Va., July 18, aboard 13 ships of the Atlantic fleet for a six-week Identical to the course taught cruise. They are undergoing to basic cadets in the U.S. Air practical training in shipboard life and duties.

The training squadron has scheduled stops in Colon, Panama; Havana, Cuba; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Gunnery practice at Guantanamo Bay will climax the cruise before the midshipmen disembark at Norfolk August 26.

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) the fishing was better than last wear, when most of the prizes tive Everett Plumb. had to be drawn for.

The rain kept a few anglers showed up.

Handling the contest, that went off smoothly in face of the weather were: City chairman. Clyd F. Putnam; Park chairman Feys; Farms chairman William Carruthers; Prize committee messers. Hoffman, Feys, Putnam, Carruthers; members Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. Post 303, Metropolitan Club members and various city offi-

The food served by the Auxiliary and the cokes and pop handled by the metropolitans were welcomed by all.

Other Winners The other winners were:

Farms, Boys: Jackie Deane. Girls: Joyce Furton. City, Boys: Jerry Trombly. Girls: Pam Putnam.

Park, Boys: Richard Salkowski. Girls: Phyllis McLaughlin. Along with the announcement of the National Prize winners, the committee also announced the winners of the season's pre-

rodeo contests. Dougals Rem; City, Tom Davis, and Tucker Tilley.

(Continued from Page 1)

were released with a warning.

out of danger late Friday. Paint-

er suffered numerous facial cuts

Short Sleeve

Swim Trunks

Play Shorts

Tee Shirts

Caps

Sportshirts

on an adjoining estate. They juries.

with good records, were reported two officers.

(Continued from Page 1) of when or where," said Detec-Besides snatchings from the

playground activities begin.

*Date not definite.

Woods, the four admitted to robaway, but not many. Over 300 bing a church in St. Clair Shores class in each section. and a shop in Grosse Pointe City. Recently, the group has been concentrating on the pickings at the Lochmoor Club. Non members, they'd buy their way in. "We knew members and we'd offer them a dollar to take us in," one of the four admitted to the

> Then inside, they'd rob Peter to pay Paul. "They kept ahead of themselves. They'd buy their way in with the money they'd taken from the purses the day before," Plumb said.

Even Picked on Parents Apart from snatching change from counters, robbing collection boxes and pocketing merchandising, the four supplemented their income by robbing their parents. The 13 and 11-year old brother combination, deemed "no-goods" by Plumb, admitted to stealing over \$100 in the last six months. The other two estimated their purse pilfering take at somewhere around \$50.

The Woods police plan to turn the four over to the Wayne County Juvenile Authorities for prosecution, after which they will They are: Park, Terry Lenter, then be turned over to the Shores John Pool, Carol Johnston and and the City for further action. "They definitely need to be Fred Parent, Berry Trombly and taught a lesson," Plumb said. It Lee Allard; Park, Gerry Sal- was not disclosed what charges kowski, Tim Moss, Robert Moran the four would face from the

windshield and Weisse was treat-

Chief Duemling said a further

It won't strain your eyes to

Police Injured in Crash

teenagers, were later picked up ed for a concussion and chest in-

Painter and Weisse, who are investigation would follow re-

veteran force members, both lease from the hospital of the

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Separate Judging Each section and class will be

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hibit will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, September 24, it will be open from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

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day morning for all students.

Grosse Pointe Public Schools will it is intended solely to acquaint o'clock with a rotating system of and Parcells. The high school ori- that the programs make school gin at 8:45 a.m., close at 11:30 for entation program for all students adjustments easier and happier lunch, reconvene at 12:45,

Orientation programs for all New students are urged by lunch hours for the students. 7th graders and all other junior school officials to go to the approhigh school students new to the priate orientation program since 8:30 o'clock and close at 3:20 be held at 1:30 o'clock, Wednes- them with the school which they lunch periods. day, September 7, at both Pierce will attend. Experience has shown

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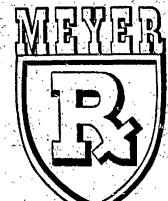
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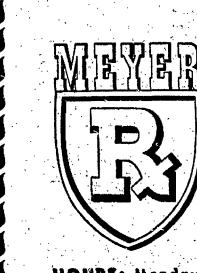
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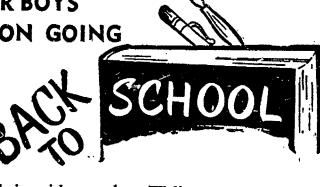
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Blames Trailing Car for Crash

Mrs. Mary Habel of 15765 Charles in East Detroit was ticketed for not having her car under control, causing an accident on Thursday, August 25.

Traveling east on Mack, Mrs. Habel struck a car driven by Clifford W. Shock of 1378 Wayburn as Shock was trying to park.

Mrs. Habel told the police that she saw Shock's car, but was unable to avoid the accident because she was blocked from pulling out and around him by a car trailing her on the left. Damage to the Habel car was

All Yachted Up; No Place to Go

quite serious.

"The best laid plans of mice and men . . ." and they certainly did, go amiss that is, for the E. A. Smiths of McKinley Avenueon Wednesday, August 24.

For some time, the Smiths have been planning to buy a yacht on which to sail the lakes during vacation months. The only problem was, to find a suitable one. They found it, early last

Mr. Smith and his wife went up to Hunter Judd estate in Mt. Clemens Wednesday to close the

They'd signed the papers, locked the boat up and had the keys in their pocket when Mrs. Smith slipped through some loose planking on the Judd dock and Rear End Crash broke her leg.

Now the planned cruise down to Put-In-Bay will have to be cancelled. "I guess the boat'll go up in dry-dock for the rest of the summer," Mr. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith will be in a cast until the frost is well onto the pumpkin. "It's just one of those things," Mrs. Smith said. "You can't blame anyone."

Runs Into Rear Of Turning Car

A two car rear end collision at Notre Dame and Waterloo in the City August 23 resulted in a ticket issued to Eleanor M. Houthoofd of 21331 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores for not having her car under control.

The accident occured when Mrs. Houthoofd failed to observe a car driven by Madeline Johnston of 1302 Somerset waiting on Waterloo to turn onto Notre

According to the City police report, Mrs. Johnston had her turn signal on. She was issued a witness ticket to appear in court. Both cars were driveable and no one was injured.

Burglars Visit

(Continued from Fage 1) good set of fingerprints was

Tuesday, August 30, the De troti police caught two teenage burglars in the act of looting a west side store. They admitted the Pointe robbery after an investigation uncovered the stolen rods and reels in their resi-

They are: Harold Schooler, 18, of 25805 Arlington in Roseville, and Harold White, 18, of 24709 Saxony in East Detroit.

The pair said they gained entry at approximately 11 in the the \$190. City police have recovered \$100 of that to date. The youths will be prosecuted by the Detroit police and then turned over to the City.

Long hair makes a man look either dignified or ridiculous. member of the American Insti-Which, depends on whether the tute of Accountants, national hair is on his head or on his coat. professional society of CPAs.

Farms Experiments With New Traffic Sign

Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms police is anxious to find out how these signs will work. Erected in the location where stop signs are usually placed, they do not demand that the driver stops, but he must yield to a driver approaching from either direction on the cross street. If involved in an accident at an intersection so marked, the driver who has approached through the "Yield" sign will be held responsible. This particular sign is located at Belanger and Webster.

On Lake Shore

Newport in Detroit was the vicnesday, August 24.

Daly, headed east on Lake Shore road, was waiting to turn around the island in front of 123 Lake Shore, when he was struck in the rear by a car driven by Richard Ballard of 16073 Eastwood in Detroit.

The force of the collision sent Daly's car up over the curb and on Mack, struck the left rear cialists at Michigan State Uniinto a tree on the island. _Considerable damage done to Daly's car. No one was

injured and Ballard was ticketed for not having his car under

Young Imbiders Warned By Police

Two teenagers, one a juvenile, were released to their parents Friday night with a stiff warning by the Farms police for nipping in a car.

Two empty and one partially consumed bottles of beer were found in the car. The boys told the police they found the bottles in a field. No charges were brought against the

Pvt. Richard W. Allor Graduated at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, KAN. - Pvt. Richard W. Allor, son of Sidney B. Allor, 134 Kerby, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was graduated from the Fifth Army Area Food Service School at Fort Ri-

Private Allor completed the school's cooks course.

A 1954 graduate of St. Paul High School, Allor entered the evening. They admitted stealing Army in November, 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His next assignment will be in Chicago

RICHARD GSBORN HONORED

Richard J. Osborn of 1268 Roslyn road has been elected a

Hit-Run Driver To Face Court

accident for the two-car collitim of a reckless driver Wed- sion at 16300 Mack avenue Au-

> Allen, whose ability was listed as impaired on the Park police set. report, struck a parked car and sped on. Witness Robert Grav. an employe in the shop at 16300 got the license number and turned it over to the police, make over a hat, be sure to mark

fender of a car owned by Walter versity.

Donald Allen of 837 Loraine Askew of 2625 Harding in Dewill face charges of drunk driv- troit. Askew's car was unoccu-Driver Anthony J. Daly of 213 ing and leaving the scene of an pied at the time of the collision. Admittedly under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, Allen was released on \$100 bond. Court date was not

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Damage Minor In Farms Fire

An attic fire, deemed well handled by the owner of the home, broke out in the John B. Ford III residence at 103 Vendome August 25, doing damage estimated at \$500.

The city fire department also responded, but went back immediately when it was not

The blaze was handled by running a line up through the house and into the attic. The aerial ladder was thrown up and a hole opened in the roof to help localize the flame. The fire took approximately 30

minutes to put out. The alarm was put in at 4:28 in the afternoon and the trucks were back at the station, clean-up operations complete, at 5:15. Though beams of the roof were

charred and part of the shingles destroyed, no content damage was done. The use of high pressure fog nozzles held water damage to a

minimum. In a letter to the Farms Chief of Police William Mason (reprinted in this issue), Ford commended the fire fighters on a job

well done. He praised the efficiency with which the squad located the fire and began fighting operations and the minimum of property damage they did during the

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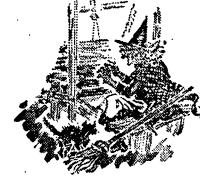
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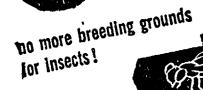
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Davis Cup Stars To Be Seen Here

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Top stars Tony Trabert, Ham Richardson, Lew Hoad, Rex Hartwig and Ken Rosewall will play singles and doubles matches during their stop-off in Detroit on the way to the West Coast tournaments.

It will be the only time during the year that Detroit tennis fans have the opportunity of seeing top-flight amateur tennis.

Matches begin at 2:30 on Wednesday, September 14, and tickets are on sale now at Gray's and at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

The matches have been arranged by Frank Donovan, former Detroit tennis champion.

New Patrolman Hired By Park

The Park police force added another patrolman last week to release a veteran officer for the approved motorcycle duty it was announced Friday, August 26.
The addition, OK'd by the city

council early in July, brings the Park's force to 33. Starting duty August 29 was John P. Carroll of 13341 Flan-

ders, Detroit. Carroll, a native Pointer, was graduated from St. Ambrose High School. A veteran, he is married and the father of a ten month old girl.

Obituaries

Walter M. Chase

ired only last December 31 as tions—principal cause of passen- Air Force Reserve the end of associate director of advertising ger fatigue, which do not activate this month. for Parke, Davis & Company, leaf springs, are all absorbed by During his active service Lt. died of a cerebral hemorrhage Air Suspension. Greening attended numerous

of the highest honors in pharmacy. He was a life member of the A. Ph. A., with which he had been affiliated since 1915. He also vas a life member of the Maine harmaceutical Association, which honored him for his part in the "Know Your Pharmacist" series of Parke-Davis advertise-

He was past president of the Michigan Branch, A.Ph.A., and a director and past president of the Michigan Academy of Pharmacy.

Chase had spent 40 years with Parke-Davis, including 34 years of close association with Ralph G. Sickels, director of advertising. The two were known as the oldest such "team" in the pharmaceutical industry. Both joined the company on the same day, September 28, but six years apart-Chase in 1914 and Sickels in 1920.

Born July 2, 1888 at Bangor, College of Pharmacy in 1910. He gine exhaust. spent several years getting retail pharmacy experience before joining Parke-Davis. During World War I, he served as a medical supply officer in the U.S. Army. He was a past commander of Turnverein Post No. 291, the evening of August 22, some-American Legion, and a member and past chaplain of Parke-Davis Post No. 469.

Mrs. Chase and a daughter, Doris Ann, survive. They live at 1254 Bishop road.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

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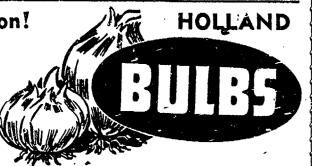
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The coaches are the result of 12 fecting the new development, which is called Air Suspension, compressed air.

Jarring, jolting road shocks are all absorbed by the powerfully litton AFB, Calif. constructed yet flexible bellows. Walter M. Chase, 67, who re- Minor, "high-frequency" vibra- active status in the United States

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The design of the system promtests by GM engineers indicate months. the system will last the life of the vehicle. No lubrication of the new system is necessary. Body stress will be reduced, it is claimed, because the Air Suspension system absorbs shock more effectively.

Since the air system regulates only vertical movement, radius rods are installed at both axles to regulate lateral, longitudinal and torsional movement, giving unusual riding stability.

Other features of the new coaches are: redesigned front stepwell, placing step height nearly two inches lower than earlier models; shorter turning radius; safety glass as standard Maine, Chase received a B.S. de- | equipment, and dual mufflers, gree from the University of Maine | which give added silencing of en-

HUBCAPS STOLEN

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Lt. Greening will revert to in-

Greening attended numerous ceptor Crew Training at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

ises considerable savings in main- AFB, Greening was a radar obtenance, such as the expense of server with the 61st Fighter Inperiodically replacing metal leaf terceptor, Squadron at Stephensprings due to fatigue. Prolonged ville, Newfoundland, for 18

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorthen Road, Grosse Pointe, Upon his release from active duty, Lt. Greening and his wife,

Blames Creeping Car For Minor Accident

"It just crept up on me!" That was the only explanation driver John Creech of 21621 Finlan in St. Clair Shores could give for on August 25.

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E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, Allard roads in the Woods Au-

to turn green when Creech hi her. He said that he'd stopped Prior to reporting to Hamilton and the car crept ahead unknown

Slight damage was done to Mrs. Knight's car, but no tickets were issued when Creech agreed to take care of all the damages.

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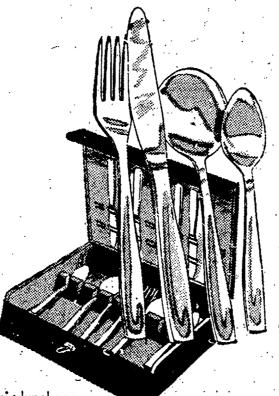
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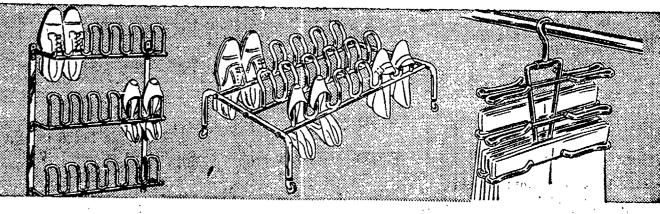
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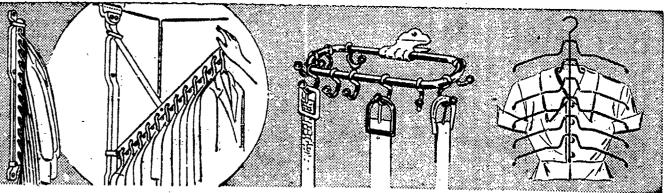
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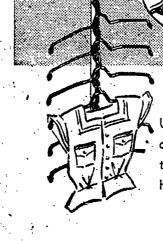
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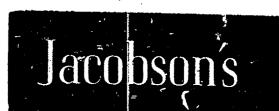
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Experts Describe Life of Soviets

Various aspects of life in the the opinion that the arms race, Soviet Union were outlined by not agriculture, was posing the experts on the USSR for University of Michigan students in a Russian-studies seminar this

1955

Visiting speakers included Herbert Block from the U.S. Department of State; Prof. John N. Hazard of the Russian Institute, Columbia University; Robert D. Hicks, Lt. Col. USAF Air Lazy Kids Suspected Command and Staff College; Prof. Walter W. Rostow, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Lazar Volin, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Block spoke on the Soviet economy, stating that the philosophy behind it was one of "power before welfare" with six percent growth per year in rate of bough of 1796 Brys, reported the production. He gave several reatheft to the Woods police, who sons why their economy moves later recovered the bikes a few faster than ours, including the blocks away. facts that centralized investments play a big part and heavy lazy to walk home so they just industry receives 43 percent of picked up the bikes and took these investments.

ity of their labor force in indus- awfully hard to stop, even try are two other factors influ- though it happens a good deal." encing Russia's rapid economic advancement. He labelled the economy "a pressure cooker," citing agriculture as the weakest part because of poor soil and climate, erratic agricultural policy and lack of incentive among the farmers.

in Russia," Block declared, adding that each person is allotted about 45 square feet, less than the space in a cell of a U. S.

Some further remarks on agriculture came from Volin, who pointed out that only 10 percent of Soviet soil is tillable. This compares with a U. S. figure of pottery, Victorian area colored 25 percent, and when pasture land is included in the comparison, the Soviet total becomes ter, Americana, stamps and at the City Hall, Monday, August was finished off last week, alonly 25 percent while the U.S. coins, antique firearms, old toys, 29. figure rises to 65 percent.

And, said Volin, even less favorable than the soil is the climate in Russia. Short growing be large exhibits of decorative periods, freezing winters, lack of European china and art glass. rainfall, all make the lot of Soviet farmers harder, he pointed

collective farms in Russia, about for when buying corn—bright, Manager Everitt Lane. 30 thousand are inefficiently plump kernels; well-filled cobs managed, he declared. Introduction of farm practices from cen- husks which are fresh in aptral party offices, regardless of pearance and wound tightly local needs or special problems, around the bottom of the ear; untimely farm operations, late shiny, dark brown silks; and a sowing and delayed harvesting stem, green at the break, to incontribute to making the prob- dicate freshness.

Speaking on another phase of the USSR, the new Soviet elite, Professor Rostow pointed out that the present rulers are not young hotheads, but are old men who have much to conserve for their comfort in the Communist system which war would destroy. He expressed the belief that there is better than a 50-50 chance of avoiding a third world

biggest problem for the Soviet. Referring to a free arms inknow this freedom would mean thus of their political and social control over the USSR.

In Theft of Two Bikes

Two bikes were stolen from the Parcells school bike rack while the owners were visiting the library Wednesday, August

The owners, Dennis Cairns of 1824 Brys and David Himmels-

off," said Detective Everette A 48-hour week and a major- Plumb. "That kind of thing is

To Hold Antique Show

ber 9, 10 and 11, from noon to No charges were filed. 10 p.m. in Carpenter's Auditor-

This show is known for the extraordinary large displays and large variety of items featured. Pisplays consist of furniture, American glassware, chinas and glass and bric-a-brac, primitives of wood, brass, copper and pewdolls, lamps and early lighting items.

Featured in the show will also

HOW TO SELECT CORN

Corn-on-the-cob time is here. In addition, of the 90 thousand Here are some things to look without insect injury; dark green

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Waffle irons can be used to bake corn bread, corn fritters, drop biscuits, oatmeal drop cookies, brownies, date sponge cake, French toast, spice cake and gingerbread.

FAIR HAS SKY WHEEL

The world famous Sky Wheel, a ferris wheel on top a ferris But, he cautioned, we mustn't wheel, will be at the Michigan Morans of Merriweather, bit expect the Soviet system to grind | State Fair, September 2 through | Snow on the calf of the right leg. | Farms and City's summer water to a halt under pressure of in- 11, at Detroit fairgrounds. This He was treated at Cottage hosternal problems. "An enemy's fabulous ride is powered by six pital and the dog is now undersociety doesn't drop dead on your electric motors, weighs over 18 going the required 10 days ob- but they should not be as severe. behalf," he said, and expressed tons and has a height of 92 feet. servation period.

Two Juveniles Beat Up Girls

The Farms cleared up the cases spection pact, Professor Restow of teenagers molesting residents pointed out that Soviet leaders when they picked up two 11year-olds for bothering a pair the end of the Iron Curtain and of girls on the Grosse Pointe High School grounds Wednesday. August 24.

A rash of molestings were reported the latter part of June and first of July about youngsters on bikes grabbing at pedestrians as they rode by. Squad car officer Earl Field heard screaming coming from the field in the early afternoon on Wednesday. Investigation revealed the two boys, both Detroiters, who were beating up two young Pointe girls.

They admitted the June offenses and were released to their parents with a stiff warning.

"Some kids probably were too Dog Left In Car Scares Shoppers

A German shepherd dog be-longing to a Bloomfield Hills resident was no help to a Pointe merchant Thursday, August 25. The dog, left in an open convertible, snapped at customers as they left the store. The car was parked in a private rear lot hibit in the 35th semiannual an- The shopper had to go to the "Housing is also a sore point tique show at Redford, Septem- station and pick her pooch up.

Awards Given Park Employes

The Fourth Annual Safe Driver Awards were bestowed ber. to nine Grosse Pointe Park employes at a fitting ceremony held tract to the Ray D. Baker Co.,

for the Marsh and McLennen Insurance Agency, made the it up. Pressure tests were held

The awards given to those em- deemed competent by city engiployes who have gone without neers. an auto or truck accident for the period of one year, were announced before the assemblage of municipal employes by City The recipients were:

For two years with out a traffic mishap: Leonard Pedmos. Three year award: Herman Five year award: Daniel Weav-

Seven year awards: Thomas Stack, Frank DeBets and Clyd T. Rennolds. Eight year awards: Albert Cook,

Frank Sandley and Cyril Korte. PAPER BOY NIPPED

Paper boy William Snow, 12, of ry Furton said. 405 Calvin in the Farms, was bitten by a dog while he was delivering his route on Merriweather, Wednesday, August 24.

The dog, owned by the F. V.

Army Wins Safety Citation



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY WILBER M. BRUCK-ER, of Vendome road, left, shows the National Safety Award plaque to R.F. CLOW, U.S. Army Safety Director, after Mr. Brucker accepted the award on behalf of the Army. The Army received the plaque in recognition for public service, at a ceremony in the Pentagon in Wash-

Farms New Water Mains Twenty-six antique dealers from the Central States will ex- the dog and impounded him. Approved Following Tests

bution of the water to residents.

in all cases," Furton said.

This should help water pressure

The \$180,000 water expansion creasing our pumping capacity, program started back in May in will greatly improve the distrithe Farms was partially completed last week.

The entire project, which includes 7,100 feet of water main and two additional filter beds for the pumping station, scheduled for completion late in Septem-

The water main, under conmost three weeks ahead of time. George Danke, safety engineer Friday, August 26, water was pumped into the new main to seal awards at the 4 o'clock program. early this week and the main was

> The main, which will make for a more uniform distribution of Farms water and supply additional water for the City of Grosse Pointe, runs from the junction of Moross and Kercheval west to Ridge and then west again to the junction of the City and Farms.

> Though ready for use, the main must wait for the completion of the new filter beds. Under contract to the Birmingham Construction Company, the bed completion is waiting on receipt of machine parts.

> "The parts are needed to hook up the pumping house equipment to the beds," City Manager Har-Despite the holdups, Birming-

ham spokesmen are sure that the beds will be completed by the scheduled late September date. Completion of the entire program will greatly reduce the plight. There will still be periods of restrictions, Furton warned,

"The new system, besides in-

made possible by a \$45,000 grant sociation.

Michigan State University next from the makers and sellers of fall will establish the nation's trailer or mobile homes, mem- shaving tends to increase hair first four-year university pro- bers of Mobile Momes Manu- growth and coarseness. Facial gram concerned with mobile facturers association and of Mo- hairs, whether you shave or not, homes. The degree program was bite Homes Dealers National as- coarsen very slightly in a process

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Charge Passiveness

Won't Intimidate Self

myself," Williamson said.

in our laps," Heftler retorted.

To this Williamson was silent.

light of the circumstances," Heft-

The discussion that lasted al-

most three quarters of an hour,

brought out clearly that no one

"I received a call from Mr.

yours," Mayor Homer Fritsch

said to Williamson, "telling me of

the circumstances and that some

of the residents were alarmed.

But he called me later and said

that everything was cleared up.

Williamson said that he appear-

ed to "get some things out into

the clear." "I don't know who I'm

fund campaign, the Nuns or a

Heftler Reviews Facts

when he reviewed the facts of the

case to date. "When the cam-

house on Harvard as a temporary

residence. He has closed the deal

Williamson wanted to know if

the Nuns had the funds to pay

for the house. Heftler said that he

had talked to them and that they

financing is a nebulous thing,"

To this the council did not reply.

In light of the council's hesi-

tancy to act, Williamson said

ard road forces "and see if some-

thing can't be worked out."

things over.

that he would organize his Harv-

It was recommended that he get

together a committee to meet with the hospital forces and talk

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Williamson said to the council.

had assured him they did.

and that is how things stand now.

came as a surprise to me."

wanted to touch the issue.

ler continued.

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Speeder Misses Child In Street

Richard Eidt was ticketed for reckless driving and inadvertently causing an accident on Sunday, August 28.

Eidt, who lives at 765 Univer- evening meeting, August 29. sity, was speeding at a rate of Williamson appeared before the 40 m.p.h. on narrow University council to ask the proper means can take such a passive stand when he barely missed hitting a of keeping the Bon Secours Hoschild who ran blindly into the pital Nuns from moving into a

The child, four-year-old Craig when the screech of Eidt's tires frightened him and he dashed back to the curb. He tripped and cut his head.

Eidt had to swerve to miss the

Craig had to be taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment. Eidt was issued a reckless driving ticket. "He was going far too fast," said Chief Thomas Trombly. "But then the child was lucky, too. He never should fund raising campaign will be have been allowed to wander Booocoooooooooooool across the street."

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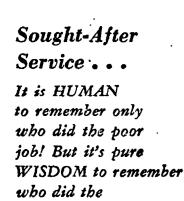
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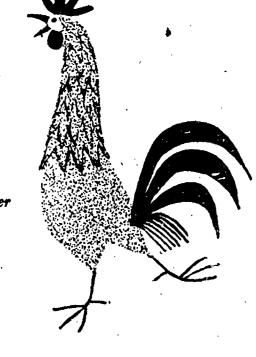
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Resident Objects to Nuns Occupying Park Residence

A political "hot potato" was | The council, tight mouthed thrown right back into the lap of throughout the discussion, let resident George Williamson by Heftler do all of its talking. the Park Council at its Monday

temporary residence on Harvald ed at the council.

Williamson, who resides at 1033 Bowden, was crossing the street Harvard, contended that by mov- to remedy a problem that is best ing into the residence at 1040 handled through your own rights. Harvard, the Nuns will be in di- To get an injunction because the rect violation of both the sub-di- group is violating the sub-divivision restrictions and the city sion rights is the ordinary way. ordinances.

Council Agrees

With this contention the council agreed.

At present, the Nurs are living in a small frame house on the Hospital grounds. Part of the monies from the recent hospital used for the new convent type of housing for the permanent hospital staff.

The propsed site of this new home is the present dwelling. "Rumor has it that the Nuns plan to live in the Harvard road residence while the new facilities are under construction," Williamson said. "I would like to go on record as saying that I, at least, am opposed to the pro-

Forces Disorganized

posed occupancy of the resi-

Williamson admitted to the council that his Harvard road forces were disorganized. "I have come here on my own part to feel out the council on the matter,' he said. "Though I know my beliefs have the backing of the block, we have not as yet formally organized.

It came out later that one of Williamson's chief objections and dealing with, members of the reasons for opposing the occupancy was the way the negotiations were being handled. "The home was not bought through a from; I'd like to know." realtor, it was handled privately.

"Had a realtor known that it was to be used in an institutional way, I doubt very much whether he would have sold it to the hospital." With this' the council

that unforseeable circumstances. might not come up, such as war or disaster, and necessitate the Nuns continual residence on Har-

vard?" Williams asked. .The council replied that he had no assurance where such mat-

ters were concerned. Two Methods Cited

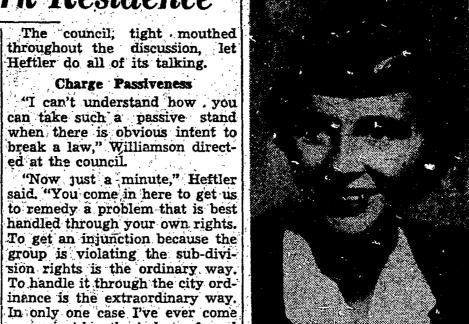
Williamson then asked what pecifically could be done. Park ounsel Pierre Heftler replied

that he had two recourses.
"You can get an injunction against them moving in on your rights as contained in the subdivision restrictions or you can come in and sign a complaint," Heftler said.

Williamson's intentions were obvious throughout. "Is there nothing you can do to prevent them from obviously intending to break a law?" Williamson asked.

Samuel Armstrong, Jr. "If you sign the complaint, it will be against intent," Heftler Promoted in Air Force replied. "We can then take it to court and ask the judge for an CALIF., August 23, — Samuel E. injunction, but the chances of Armstrong, Jr. has recently been getting it are a thousand to one promoted to the grade of Airman against. Intent is protected under Second Class. He is presently asthe sub-division rights." signed to 2275th Hospital Squad-

Dream Realized



u against has the judge enforced an ordinance before it was brok-A life-long ambition to be an airline stewardess has finally been realized by JANET BAL-"But I don't want to intimidate LENTINE of Hillcrest road. In fact, Janet made up her mind to "So you throw the hot potate this when she was a fourth-

"In any case, the courts would When she was graduated from probably adjourn city action in Grosse Pointe High School her career paper was about this oc-

On August 24, Janet was graduated from the United Air Lines' class after five and a half weeks of training in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She will be stationed at Denver, Colorado. Hugh Grant Barns, a neighbor of

Following graduation from high school, Janet attended Carleton College, and received her bachelor of arts degree from U. of C. in Boulder, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Your appearance before this body Richard K. Ballentine.

Magician Visits Children's Home

priest. I don't know where the Young fry at the Protestant money for the house is coming Children's Home were treated to a different kind of entertainment Monday evening, August Heftler cleared a few things up 29.

They were mystified by a talented Pointe teen-ager, John paign realized the funds to allow a new residence to be built, a Osborne of Lochmoor. He présented his magic act. fund committee member, George Naumann, negotiated for the

Nabs Shoplifter With Wet Goods

A&P manager D. M. Todd Park Grove in Detroit tried to ing of a complaint. Olschekski caught a shoplifter red-handed walk out with a bottle of 69-cent Saturday, August 27, when 41- wine under his shrit.
year-old John Olschekski of 14671 Todd reported the incident to arrest.

the City police and the "wino" was locked up pending the signwas penniless at the time of his

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Garden Club Council Urges Flowering Shrub Planting

"If I could have only one shrub | advance as to time, place and or tree, I'm sure I'd take a flower- | date. ing crabapple," states Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzey, president of the prices, varieties, size and culture Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council. She adds, "To me there's, Get your calls in early and add a nothing like them for beautifying further spot of beauty not only our yards and community. Each property should have a white one, every branch sizzling with flowers and bees, a pink one that lights up the ground and a crimson one that flashes fire."

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council is offering residents of the five Pointes an opportunity to purchase, at very low cost, eight varieties, best suited to our climate and locality, for planting this fall.

The deadline for placing orders is approaching, so if you have been away or it has slipped your rymd, contact your Garden Club representative or telephone your Joseph F. O'Sullivan, son of Mr. disappointed.

For the Park call Mrs. M. Robert Olp, TU. 5-4415; the City, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, VA. 2-0506; the the U. S., received training in Farms, Mrs. Wm. F. Connolly, Jr., engineering, navigation, aerody-TU. 5-5112; the Shores, Mrs. Harold O. Love, TU. 1-5701; and in aviation. Each midshipman flew the Woods, Mrs Stanley L. Smith in the P5M flying boat and the

Late in October the shrubs will type training planes. be distributed from a central Grosse Pointe location and a mass shipmen completed a threeplanting week observed. All pur- week training course at the Amchasers will be notified well in phibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

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Joseph F. O'Sullivan . Takes Aviation Course

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (FHTNC) — Among the 1,400NROTC Midshipmen who completed a three-week aviation indoctrination course August 16 at the Naval Air Station here was area chairman of the Clean-up and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Sullivan of Campaign, so you will not be 1008 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

> The midshipmen, from 52 colleges and universities throughout namics, and other phases of Naval T-28B, one of the Navy's latest

Prior to arrival here the mid-

Ballet

Acrobatic

Ballroom

Fashion Show Plans in the Making



Three circles of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Seas Parish will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 12:30 on September 13. Busy with the plans are, left to right:—MRS. HAZEN P. WILSON, decorations chairman; MRS. GEORGE S. KARLE, prize chairman; MRS. NELSON J. McBRIDE, publicity; and MRS. JOHN K. BUSCH, general chairman.

and school children will wear

The sponsoring circles of the

Altar Society are numbers 7, 8,

this fall and winter.

ford road.

/The fashion show, which follows the luncheon, will include | very smart women's suits and models from Walton-Pierce displaying their latest collection of

Lester W. Stevens Promoted by Dodge

Promotion of Lester W. Stevens to the position of territorial development representative for Dodge, in the Midwest zone, was announced by L. A. Wehde, zone sales manager of Dodge Bros.

His new duties entail development work in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, which comprise the Midwest

Stevens has been working on special assignments since he joined Dodge in September, 1954. Stevens has 19 years' experi-

ence in the automobile and finance operations. He has worked as sales and general manager at retail, and has held district, regional and zone managerships for another automobile company. He also directed the national dealer development program for another automobile

Pvt. David M. Shane **Coming Back to States**

FIRST DIV., GERMANY-Pvt. David M. Shane, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shane, 365 McMillan rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., is scheduled to leave Germany for the U.S. in September as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation

Private Shane's unit, the 1st Infantry Division, is being replaced in Europe by the 10th Infantry Division. The 1st will be stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., when it arrives in the U.S.

An aircraft mechanic in Headquarters Battery of the 1st Division's 5th Field Artillery Battalion, Shane entered the Army in March 1954 and arrived overseas last September.

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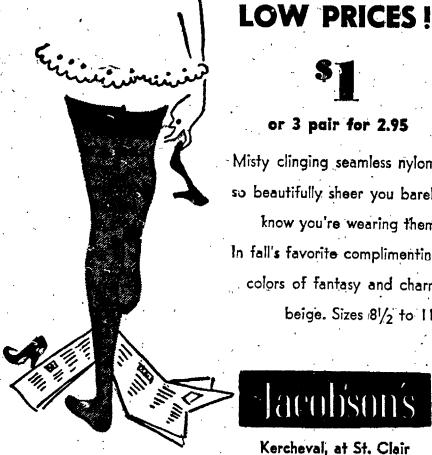
are as follows:

Assisting the general chairman: Mrs. William C. Roney and Mrs. Also, from Young Clothes, Inc., Raymond Lynch. group of youngsters will model what the well-dressed pre-school

Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, fashons; Mrs. Roney, patrons; Mrs. Ray Whyte, co-chairman of patrons; Mrs. Michael Kearins, tickets; Mrs. V. H. DeBaeke, co-chairman of tickets; Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, programs; Mrs. Norman Proceeds from the event will Nigro, co-chairman of programs; be used to help defray the ex- Mrs. Clune Walsh, financial secpense of pews for the new church retary; Mrs. Robert Lewis, coon Morningside drive and Fair- chairman of decorations and Mrs. John Wilt, and Mrs. Arthur Other committee head members | Cerre, co-chairmen of publicity.

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Kercheval, at St. Clair

Visitor Badly Injured in Fall

Another mailman was bitten Timothy Crowley, 55, of 9266 Wildemere, Detroit, wishes he'd never gone visiting at the Lincoln Wurzers of 1780 Broadstone in the Woods Sunday, August 28. 23018 St. Joan in Detroit, Nipped Crowley slipped on the base-

ingham route, he was taken to ment stairs and fell down a the U.S. Marine Hospital at the whole flight, injuring himself sign. quite badly. Rushed to Bon Se Ku foot of Alter for treatment. The offending Dalmatian, now cours, he was treated for comunder observation, is owned by pound fractures of his left arm, the Charles T. McKinnons of 1214 face and head injuries and possible internal complications.

Mailman Bitten

By Dog in Park

by a dog while trying to carry

out his time worn task of mak-

ing sure 'the mail gets through.'

He was Kenneth Meddelton of

while delivering on his Buck-

Buckingham.

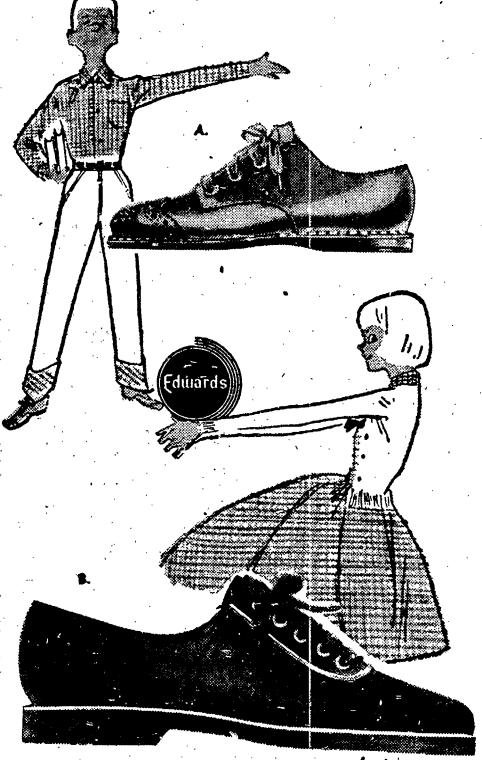
Hits Stop Sign In Making Turn

A faulty turn led to the leveling of a stop sign in the City Saturday, August 20.

Driver Charles Kubasta of 1444 Yorkshire, driving west on Goethe swung too wide making a left turn onto University, jumped the curb and struck the

Kubasta, who reported the accident himself to the police, was not issued a ticket when he offered to make all the necessary restoration for damages.





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LICAVOLI ROBBED

Peter Licavoli of 20904 Bon Heur in St. Clair Shores reported to the Woods police that someone stole the front hub caps from his car parked behind the Woods Drug Center. The theft occurred August 27.

Eastern States have suffered great losses in the flood disaster and are deserving of 'help from "Residents of our six North all America," Mr. Curtice said.

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Church Women Getting Ready for Sale



The annual Rummage Sale at St. Michael's Church won't be held until September. 24 and 25, but the women of the congregation have been preparing for the event for some time. Checking in some of the clothing that has been donated are, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM GOODSON, MRS. ROBERT CHANDLER and MRS. RICHARD WEBER. Mrs. Goodson and Mrs. Weber are co-chairmen.

Seasons Influence Car **Buyers' Color Choices**

Have you ever thought that cars look brighter and more colorful on a hot summer day? Well, there's a reason. Seasonal temperatures influence a buyer's color preferences, a review of sales trends and customer requests indicated here last week.

The traditional trend to light colors, according to R. C. Somerville, vice-president in charge of sales, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. Somerville made his statement during a recent ed the curb and plunged over the Drum Major Contest for analysis of customer sales the sae wall.

ing that nobody was really interested in white as an automobile color. Today, five of the top color combinations in the more than 55 selections available to Dodge passenger car buyers include white. The popularity of pastel colors is seemingly keeping pace with the thermometer. As the summer grows longer and temperatures rise, so do our orders for the light greens, yellows and rose combinations."

Black remains the most popuar single color, Somerville pointed out. It is used more frequently with other combinations than any other single color.

"We introduced the three-tone styling this year and the blackand-white-and-heather rose is now our second most popular color group," Somerville said. He stated that black will gain greater favor with the general public next year. Solid black cars with 'shocking' color accessories and interior trims will show a sudden gain, he pre-

In an analysis of color preference from January through May, the following combinations were the most popular: Heather Rose, Sapphire White; Sapphire Jewel Black, Heather Satin Green, Chiffon Green; Sapphire White, Parisian Blue: Admiral Blue, Halo Blue:

Three Save Woman Trapped As Car Plunges Into Lake

Lochmoor drive, taking its driver with it Sunday, August 28. The accident occurred shortly Drum Majors

For apparently no reason Mrs. Richard Ralph of 20919 Van-Antwerp in Harper Woods, while turning onto Lake Shore road, lost control of her auto. It jump-

Shores policeman Earl Wakeclared, "the experts were say- ly, off duty at the time, was 2 through 11. nearby in a boat, fishing. He car submerged completely.

Passersby had stopped and two of them, Garnet Denomy and Robert Jardine, both of Corunna, Ontario, jumped in the ake to help Wakely.

Diving under to fish Mrs. Ralph out, the rescuers found the car doors locked and the windows shut. They used the boat anchor to smash the window and open the door.

Mrs. Ralph was unconscious when she was dragged ashore. She was given artificial respiration by witness Bill Rea, a gas company employe.

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A runaway car plunged into an awful lot of water," Rae said. Lake St. Clair at the foot of She was rushed to Bon Secours hospital for further treatment.

To Vie at Fair

Talented drum majors and majorettes from every section of Michigan will again compete in State championships at the 1955 Michigan State Fair, September

arrived on the scene just as the tion of Graham T. Overgard, director of musical events and special activities. Contestants will be required to

appear in uniform, and twirl through a 10-inch march record of their own selection. There will also be an Individual Novelty Contest consisting of flag twirling, two-baton twirling, dancing and twirling, acrobatic and ewirling, and fire twirling.

All contestants will be divided into age groups, and each age group will be graded or judged into five division. Division winners will receive medals and will participate in the finals.

Every effort will be made to see that competing drum majors and majorettes enjoy themselves. They will participate in the daily Fairgrounds Parade and also will be given free tickets Sapphire White, Fantasy Yellow; to all activities sponsored by the Halo Blue, Admiral Blue; Jewel | State Fair management, accord-Black, Heather Rose; and Em- ing to Donald L. Swanson, general manager.

Catholics Plan Exhibit at Fair

One of the most interesting exhibits at the 1955 Michigan State Fair will be the Catholic foreignmissions sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Pope's own world mission society aiding and supporting all Catholic missions through the

For the first time a dozen Catholic missionary societies will cooperate in an exhibit that will be as educational as it is varied. Representing societies that have missions in every corner of the world, will be veteran missionaries who will report on the thrills and disappointments encountered in their work.

The Mission exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, September 2 through 11, movies will be shown every hour. There will be displays of novelties brought from the many foreign mission lands which the missioners will be happy to ex-

Participating will be the Redemptorists, the Augustinians, the Missionaries of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Holy Ghost Fathers, the Marists, the Marianhill Fathers, the Veronna Fathers, the Maryknoll Fathers, the Basilian Fathers, the Jesuits, the Catholic War Veterans and the Archdiocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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The bride-elect and her flance are students at Western Michigan College. Mr. Smith is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fra-

No date has been set for the

The engagement of CAROL GAY STEPHENSON and George Proctor Wilson, Jr. was announced at a family dinner party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron Stephenson of Oxford

The bridegroom-elect is the son of the George P. Wilsons, of Lakeview avenue.

A September wedding is being

Hot Summer Doesn't Mean Cold Winter, Says U-M Man

trary, you just can't predict a that as the glacial areas in the cold, cold winter coming up be- northern hemisphere decrease cause of our hot-hot summer, air, and refrigerating capacities says a University of Michigan decrease. meteorologist.

even sure yet that this will measure up statistically to an exceptionally hot summer - the weather and warming trend, sweltering man in the street Dingle says that if the pattern

search associate in the University of Michigan's Engineering Research Institute, who looks on summer and winter as separate entities significantly separated by the fall season during which Holiday Traffic anything can happen atmospherically, and usually does.

He explains this by pointing out that although there may be some continuity in weather pattern during the summer, a time of relatively few storms, changes in air temperature and other sociation cautioned drivers to gyrations make fall a turbulent observe the law and cut their period, disrupting what little speed over the coming Labor Day order there might have been in holiday.

"For some strange reason people expect the atmosphere to be a simple thing producing weather that follows logically day after day," Dingle states, "but it is actually highly complex, huge, purposes. and influenced by many forces— This year the fatality toll on some of which we don't even Memorial Day was 16 and over

be counted on as a guide for longer than this period.

"The weather seems to remember what it was doing yesterday and be guided by this, but only for a couple of days," he states.

A popular topic for speculation "If each driver would observe when the mercury sits above 90 the laws and not take foolish, iris the general warming trend responsible risks, fatal accidents evidenced all over the world in would be reduced spectacularly,' the past centuries. There are the Association said. "And in the several possible reasons advanced last analysis, it is the driver himfor continuance of this, Dingle self who is responsible for getdeclares, and cites two theories. ting involved in an accident."

ing amount of carbon dioxide in the air caused by man's burning of fossil fuels like oil and coal, accidents, the Association said.

Old wives' tales to the con- and the other rests on the idea there is less of a source for cold

But, he says, these are only In fact, meteorologists aren't theories and some meteorologists have already begun predicting a reversal of this trend.

Speaking of Michigan's continues this area may find it-So says A. Nelson Dingle, re- self inclining toward the tropical. dreds of them.

Warning Issued

With Michigan State troopers supported by more than 400 Na-

the pattern.

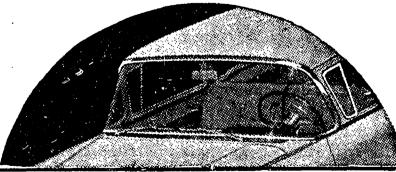
Spring is the same kind of unpredictable season with a rapidly warming atmosphere making from 1953 when 31 persons met its weather changeable, he says. death. It was this toll, as well as

the Fourth of July 19, drastic Weather prediction beyond a few days is a pretty risky business, he declares, since "weather licity barrage that accompanied licity barrage that accompanied below the licity barrage with this

The Traffic Safety Association pointed out that it was up to each driver to discipline himself and drive according to traffic regulations and safe practices.

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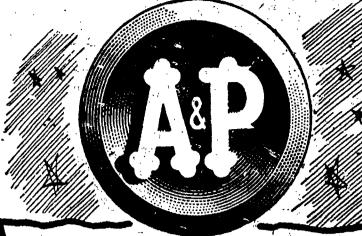
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Tuesday, Sept. 6

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Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-

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

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Wednesday, Sept. 7

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown

Thursday, Sept. 8

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

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News in the issue of August 25.

The article stated "When

entering an unmarked in-

tersection, a driver should re-

member that if a car approaches

from his left, then that car has

It should read that if two cars

approach an unmarked intersec-

tion, the vehicle on the left should

yield the right of way to the

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Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday afternoon to obtain insertion that week.

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Malicious Rumors Quashed

As might have been expected, in the wake of the tragic floods that swept the northeast two weeks ago have come some malicious rurnors that the Red Cross was demanding pay from sufferers which it served. Why is it that there are always many stupid persons who are willing to believe such unfounded allegations without trying to check their veracity?

Farms Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt has just returned from the stricken area, where he went to help relatives. He visited Winsted, Conn., East Hartford and others of the hardest hit communities. He reports that such rumors were current there until papers of the calibre of the Hartford Courant stepped into the breach. They quickly quashed the fables and proved that not a single case of any charges could be found.

The Red Cross is doing a magnificent job in the flood area, and has been since the disastrous storm started. It has furnished staggering amounts of medicines, food and furnishings to say nothing of the unnumbered hours of heart-breaking toil required to administer such mercy.

Such an undertaking costs a great deal of money, and to help refill the coffers depleted by such expenditures, the Red Cross is carrying on a nation-wide campaign, asking the more fortunate to help. Another such tragedy might strike again, at another section of the country. The Red Cross would like to be ready.

If there are skeptics in this area about the work the Red Cross is doing in the east, perhaps their doubts will be ban-ished by a few excerpts from a letter we received from the flooded district this week.

"I spent today as a volunteer helping a woman doctor, a neighbor of ours who was on vacation at her summer home. We got across the lake by boat and borrowed a station wagon to get to the Red Cross headquarters which had been set up in the schoolhouse at Greentown, Pa. I can't figure how the R.C. got there, but it must have been by helicopter. Local people were helping out. A soup kitchen was set up and women were making sandwiches and coffee. Medical supplies had been flown in by helicopter. There was anti-toxin for tyhoid prevention. School rooms were filled with mops, scrub brushes, cleansers, chlorax and soap powders; other rooms with canned foods.

"Another vaccine headquarters was set up in a boarding house for old ladies, from 75 to 82 years of age. I talked with many of them and never saw anyone so calm and anxious to help. A huge stove was fueled with bottled gas which had been flown in by helicopter, which had taken out 8 of the old ladies. Eighteen remained and had no intention of leaving.

"I beat a path all day from the stove to one of the living rooms, boiling used syringes and needles to keep the doctor

"Unless people have been this close to a major disaster they cannot know what it is. All roads are gone, telephones gone, houses flooded above their first floors and many of them have vanished. Even the water used for cleaning up the houses has to be boiled. The only cars are those of the road crews trying to make new roads around torn out sections and to set up temporary bridges. You can't imagine the wreckage and the clean-up job that has to be done.

"Don't worry about the people now. Those who remain to grieve and to work and carry on are not little people; they are really big, great, the quiet men working in the mud up to their hips all day on a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

"No one knows how the Red Cross got here, but it was here, and I'd like to tell the American people to do the only thing they can do now. You can't give money to proud country people, so the only way you can reach them is through the Red Cross. Someone has to pay for all this which the Red Cross is supplying free."

In case you've been negligent, send your check now to the American Red Cross Flood Relief, 153 Elizabeth Street East, Detroit 32, Mich.

No Harm Intended

Some criticism has reached us concerning an advertisement which has appeared at regular intervals in this paper. We refer to the copy used by the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, which advises prospective real estate clients to do business with the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association, and lists the names of all the members of the latter

Charges of discrimination against realtors who are not members of the brokers' association have been heard and we have discussed the matter with some of the present and past officers of both groups.

While there is general agreement that the original wording of the advertisement probably did have a discriminatory tinge, the brokers declare there was no intent to harm any legitimate and ethical realtor just because he does not happen to be a member of the group listed.

It is pointed out that the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association founded the Property Owners Association and footed the bills for its operation for a number of years. When its activities were greatly broadened, it was felt that the two organizations should be recommended. zations should be separated. During this transition period the brokers were the main financial support of the Property Owners Association, and since the shift the two associations have worked closely together. They feel that it is perfectly natural for the Property Owners Association to want to give a pat on the back to those members of the group which had so much to do with the successful establishment of the newer

The brokers' group is closely knit and jealously guards the reputation it has built up in the community. A unanimous vote is required on proposed new members and no woman has ever been admitted to membership. However, it is pointed out, the brokers do work closely with a number of realtors who are not members of their organization, and have no desire nor intention to harm any realtor they feel is operating ethically and for the welfare of the whole community.

Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

STAREWAY TO THE STARS: Eddie Fisher moving his bags into Milton Berle's former Essex House apartment . .. William Holden signing the Sherry Netherlands register then

dashing off to "21" to join the thirst nighters ... Denise Darcel looking like she's got clothestrophobia. Her strapless El Morocco haberdashery looked more like a big belt . . Sid Caesar tossing a \$25 tip to his barber, Rudy, of the Warwick Boris Karloff coming here from Europe to do a moanalogue for U.S. Steel . . . Roy Hamilton help ing the bops office at Basin Street ... Margaret. O'Brien meeting the press here to drum up stories about "Glory" the film in which she grew up Lucy and Desi's marriage getting closer and closer to the obituaries.

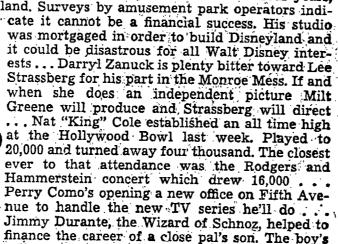
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ITEM BOMBS: Elizabeth Taylor will be on the front pages of every paper in the country on or before Sept. 8. A story that'll break your heart . . . If the color TV sales don't pick up by the end of '56, or possibly earlier, RCA will start marketing the sets at actual cost to start the ball rolling . . . Jackie Gleason's Capital Records have reached a new high in popularity. They are being dubbed off and bootlegged in counterfeit jackets . . . Here's the best reason why "War and Peace" isn't being done. The Kremlin which had okayed the use of Tito's troops at no charge to the film, making it possible

BIG KLEIGS: Insiders say that Disney will be broke in four years. thanks to Disneyland, Surveys by amusement park operators indi-

to have the extravaganza of all time, suddenly withdrew that



THE MODOLLS: Talked to Eileen Ford, head of the Ford Model Agency. "How tall does a girl have to be for high fashion work?" We asked. "Minimum of five feet seven and a half inches in her stocking feet and thinner than you'd imagine a human being could be." "Then," we pursued it, "you mean models don't have what you'd normally consider a good figure." Miss Ford corrected us, "A top model has what would be normally considered a dreadful figure." "How's business?" we asked. "Terrible" came the answer. "Three of my girls are pregnant."

specialty, (he's a medic) is nose bobbing ...

PENNY ARCADE: Lassie has earned over a quarter of a million for her owner so far . . . "Mr. Wonderful" will go into rehearsal in Nov. or Dec. depending on Sammy Davis Jr.'s commitments and how soon they can get a theatre to house it . . . 20th-Century-Fox refused permission to Sheree North to do a night club act . . . This year's Ice Capades opens the Garden Sept. 14th. The Peter Pantics on ice are supposed to be their hottest show ever . . . Stand back! Juke boxes will soon have 30 second ad jingles played automatically between records... You'll have your tooth paste in aerosol bombs ala shaving cream, etc. It'll cost the industry millions and millions to retool... Talking about a rich bore, Martha Raye said, "He was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

TAXIGABBING: Judy Garland's training like a fighter for her TV spectacular. Diet and exercise to knock off the avoirdupoison . . . Julius La Rosa gave up 150,000 in nitery fees to do that summer TV show . . . Claude Charles, of the French consulate, is the gal Art Ford is mademoiselle about . . . Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, who are making different pix in different European cities, meet in-Paris for every-weekendtogether . . . Mitzi Gaynor, whose option was dropped by Fox, now asks and gets \$100,000 per lensing . . . Howard Johnson Jr.'s favorite ice cream cone is Barbara Reynolds, daughter of the rich realtor . . . Katherine Hepburn will soon announce some exciting TV plans.



A. Pryor Is on Vacation

Grosse Exaggerations Will Appear Here Again On September 15th

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Letters to the Editor

August 25, 1955, Having had experience in dam-

letter which I have recently preciate the problems involved mailed to the Council of the City and was particularly interested

mended for the precision and dispatch in the handling of our fire. With many thanks for your kind attention, I remain

Sincerely, JOHN B. FORD III 99 Vendome Road

August 25, 1955: City Council, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kirby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Michigan :

Gentlemen: May I congratulate you on the is one of the finest. excellent job done by the Grosse August 24th.

due to the dry roof and roof main timbers if not immediately attended to.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

Lakepointe at Kercheval

Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Christian Education meeting at

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church

Wednesday: 8 p.m., workers'

Thursday: 8 p.m., senior choir.

Sunday: Welcome Back Sun-

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age control and fire fighting I am enclosing a copy of a during the war, I can fully apof Grosse Pointe Farms in ap- in the methods used by the fire-preciation for the excellent job men during the entire operadone by our Fire Department. tion. The men appeared ex-I thought it might be of some tremely alert and had acquainted interest to you due to the recent | themselves with the exact locaproblems that have arisen in tion and nature of the blaze withtheir behalf. I sincerely feel that in a very few moments from the they should be highly com- time that I had put down the telephone. The use of water was held to an extreme minimum, a very difficult situation to understand, unless you have actually operated a high pressure fire hose, and the house itself was left exceptionally clean upon completion of the necessary work. Both officers and men were extremely courteous and their prompt response and extremely fine teamwork deserves the admiration and serious attention of all residents of our area. It is a very gratifying thought to know that our fire protection

With sincere appreciation to Pointe Farms Fire Department in the men of the Grosse Pointe putting out a fire in our home Farms Fire and Police Depart ment for their excellent coopera-I am sincerely grateful for the tion in saving a very serious prompt and precise handling of situation, also with many thanks a fire which started in the attic to the members of the other and could have been disasterous companies who responded, I re-

In Driving Instructions Sincerely, JOHN B. FORD, III Park Police Chief Arthur Lou- ter he included little sketchez wers received correspondence of two sail boats. Friday, August 26 concerning a

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showing the red light has the right of way-or, the vehicle on In the form of a letter, it came the right has the right to proceed." from Cap Wortley of 1363 Louwers, who was misquoted,

reread the article. He studied the drawings and then the article. Then he looked it up in the

"Is that really the way I stated it?" he asked, referring to the news clipping. He felt quite relieved when he was told it

"I'm glad Mr. Wortley brought it to my attention," Louwers said. "It's bad business when An avid sailor, he put two and chiefs make those kind of mistwo together and deducted that takes."

land as well as water. In his let-the reporter.

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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Grosse Pointe News Park Police Issue Warning To 'Side Street Speeders'

are now in the throes of carry- m.p.h. limits. ing on a vigorous campaign against the "side-street speeder," Pointe district is the point of according to Park Chief Arthur

checks on a cross-section of the tinue for at least a week and a Parks' north-south streets and half, then concentrate on anfound them to be raceways for other part of the city." a good many motorists," Lou-

Careful not to put the blame principally on the shoulders of

anyone exceeding the speed limit on any of the side streets," Louwers said.

Though the limit varies ac- gest that you don't invite them cording to the section, most resi- lagain.

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The Grosse Pointe Park police | dential areas carry 15 or 20

At the moment, the Windmill most of the police activity. "We are patroling that area the heavi-"We're run numerous speed est," Louwers said. "We'll con-

Louwers emphasized that the usual "stiff warning" is being forsaken in favor of the ticket. "People tend to forget the warnteenagers, Louwers pointed out ing or think they've gotten away that many parents were the chief with something," Louwers said. "But when they have to pay out "I've put out an order to all their hard-earned cash, the imof the squad car teams to ticket pression is usually more lasting."

> If you are wondering what to do with party leftovers, we sug-

Winners of Swimming Meet at City Pier

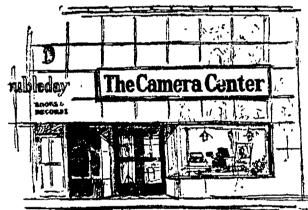


Winners of the various events in the final swim meet of the year at the City's pier park last Saturday, posed for their picture following the competition. Front row, left to right: — KATHLEEN CHOUINARD, JIM CHOUINARD, BOB CHOUINARD, KATH-LEEN HEALY, SHARON MEHL, MARY JANE COPPOCK and MARY ELLEN MCLEAN Second row: — JANET WINFIELD, DICK CHOUINARD, BARRY TROMBLY, MIKE KELLEY, JERRY CHOUINARD, JULIUS DERAEDT, JIM BLONDELL and FRED CUTLER. Third row: — BARBARA de ROPP MARION DETTLINGER, JOAN HINZ and PHYLLIS McENTEE: Back row:—PAUL ALCOTT, TED HINZ, STEVE VANDERVOORT and TERRY MOUNTFORD.

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Maj. Bodycombe At Air Academy

Major Richard Bodycombe, son and battery charge being filed of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodycombe, Lakepointe avenue. 724 Lincoln road, is now serving as a Cadet Training Officer at the

Grosse Pointe High School, Major Science degree from the Chryslesity of Michigan in 1948. His education had been interrupted by World War II service, in which World War II service, in which In Minor Crash Science degree from the Univerand won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with one

Major Bodycombe is a Senior Pilot and resides with his wife, was waiting for the light at Unithe former Karin Lindh, and son versity when she was piled into

Rubbish Dumping Starts Argument

According to Park Chief of

Police Arthur Louwers, the quar-

rel over the trash had been go-

ing on for some time. The actual

Court date was set for August

A spat over dumping rubbish in the street. in the street led to an assault against Bertha Mavius of 757

The charges were filed with act of striking happened on Authe Park police by a neighbor, gust 22, the same day the charges United States Air Force Academy. Mrs. Betty M. Moran of 765 were filed. A February 1940 graduate of Lakepointe. Mrs. Moran stated that Mrs. Mayius hit her when

Bodycomba received a Bachelor of she said it was illegal to dump

A three car 'train' pile up oc-curred in front of the City water-Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple front park Wednesday, August 24. Estelle Newton of 1810 Oxford

> Because damage was slight and all involved agreed to settle among themselves, no tickets were issued. No one was injured.

Report Robbery At Book Store

The Grosse Pointe Book Store was broken into and robbed of \$73 some time during the period from 2 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24 to 10 a.m. Thursday, August 25, according to the

Woods police report. It was not determined how entry was gained or the exact extent of the robbery. A check; of the till revealed the money

There is reason to believe that some of the merchandise was also missing, though a spot inventory was impossible.

The entry was reported by the owner. "I came around on Wednesday, our closed day, to check the mail and all was in order. When I opened up on Thursday, the money was gone."

The Woods have no clues on the robbery, but are carrying on an investigation.

PARKED CAR STRIPPED

Charles Powell reported to the Woods police that someone stripped his car of the four hub caps and two headlight rims Thursday, August 25, while it was parked in the rear lot of the Howard Johnson restaurant.

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High School Plans Special Meetings for New Pupils For the instruction and guid-student orientation meetings

ance of students new to Grosse Tuesday and Wednesday, Septem-Pointe High School, the high ber 6 and 7. school principal, Walter Cleminson, has announced special meetings to be held on Wednesday,

At 1 p.m. all 9B's, 10B's and new students, grades 9B-12A who will be at Grosse Pointe High School this fall, will report to their home rooms. Each has been mailed a card giving the room number where he is to report.

At 1:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School, the counselors and administrative staff will receive all of these students. These students should also come prepared to pay the deposit on locks.

"The purpose of these meetings is to assign pupils to homerooms and to help pupils new to the community or new to the school to become familiar with our practices and policies so that their school beginning September 8 will run smoothly for them," said Mr. Cleminson.

The bookstore will be open for all high school students Thursday and Friday, September 1 and 2, also Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7.

The deans have enrolled many new students this week. They will be available again tomorrow afternoon, Friday, September 2. All staff members will attend faculty meetings and the new

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Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, September 8.

Andy Miketa, Detroit Lions 202-pound center from North Carolina, takes a lot of "ribbing" about his lack of weight. Assistant Coach Buster Ramsey spotted Miketa roaming around the dormitory at the Lions training camp and remarked, "Andy, why don't you go up and lay down-and gain some weight."

TOO LIGHT AT 202

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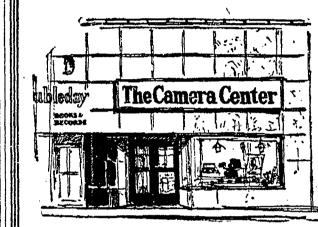
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Brian in Denver, at 1335 South from the rear by a car driven by Norman Renas of 12915 Klinger in Detroit. 1-4096 The Air Force Academy welcomed the first class July 11 at Renas told City police that its temporary site at Lowry Air he was hit in the rear, shoving Open Friday him into the Newton car by a Force Base, Denver, Colorado. Evenings Major Bodycombe is asssiting in third vehicle driven by Clifford Braathen of 4140 Philip avenue giving the cadets a military background on which their lifetime Detroit. careers at Air Force officers will

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerbors

This column begins on a strictly personal note today because it is our last for the Grosse Pointe News. It's a difficult goodbye for us because these have been twelve of the nicest years possible. It's been fun to meet and know Pointers. It's MRS. RICHARD J. PRICE JR. been a proud experience to work for an editor like Bob and their young Bobby, are mov-Edgar, to be associated with the fine staff of the paper and ing back to the Pointe after makexpert crew at Abbe Press. It's been a joy to cover society ing this home out of town for unhampered by any rule. Now you'll be working with Kitty some time. They will be with Marriott, whose writing often has appeared on these pages. She's a thorough-going newspaper gal and one who'll take our place all too well. Be as nice to her as you've always been to us and we do hope you'll be glad to say hello to us in our for them. new assignment which begins on the society pages of The Detroit News, Sept. 12.

Scheyer Recital

Some Pointers must detect a note of autumn in the air be- was made to order for dancing cause we sense their interest in things to do once again. (It's outdoors around the pool and the been durn difficult to get milady out of her air-conditioned scene was gay with brightly Cadillac to talk shop until now!) Met Mrs. Wilhelm Fabricius colored lights overhead. They the other day, she was sparkling with excitement over the also enjoyed a water show when of Wayne University; JOHN at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. We know we MASON, of Michigan State University. have to hear the pianist after the fine things Mrs. Fabri- versity; RON JAEKEL of Westcius had to tell of Mrs. Scheyer, stressing she is "an artist, ern High, and JACK MATHEWS through and through." The Fabricius' are next door neigh- of Lochmoor, performed. There bors of Mrs. Scheyer and her husband, Prof. Ernest Scheyer was synchronized swimming by (Wayne U.) over at Inver Huron Beach in Canada. Some the St. Clair Penquinettes, who day would love to see the decorative things Mrs. Scheyer just won the International Swimdoes with stones and shells she collects on the Canadian LIOTT, daughter of Lochmoor Beaches. The artist is also a linquist.

Trumpets for Crumpets

The William Dants got back in the Pointe Monday morning pleased as could be that their Kerry Blue, Krumpet of the Hill, was named the best of winners at the dog show held last week-end by Chagrin Valley and the Ravena Kennel road; BETSY CHESBROUGH, of Club at Chagrin. They were preparing some dog biscuits Yorkshire road, and SALLY and truffles for their handsome pooch when they paused to SCHEMM of Maumee avenue. say that Krumpet now lacks only three points of being a They have been motoring Complete Champion. Won't be any dog's age before he picks through the West on a 9000 miles these up, either!

Walton Pierce Show

Teen agers hurried over to Walton Pierce last Tuesday and Smith College. Wednesday for the autumn re-opening and the wonderful fashion show of Alanz Originals (right down peacock alley for teen agers, college gals and the s-l-i-m young matron). They watched the dreamy sport clothes modeled by their will be hosts at a Sept. 17 party friends: Ann Eush, Mary Hubbard, Duffy Davis, Anne meet their son's recent bride, the Woodruff, Judy Schoenherr and Helen Jean Dodenhoff. former Mary Lee Marshall. The There was quite a gallery of beaming mamas, including Mrs. young BOB SCHERERS will live A. Stansell Bush, Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Davis, in Ann Arbor this Fall while he Mrs. Howard Blood (Buffy Davis' grandmother); Mrs. Don studies at U. of M. They are Woodruff, Mrs. Ed Schoenherr, Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, Mrs. due in the Pointe after Labor William N. Miller (Helen Jean Dodenhoff's grandmother). Day following a Georgian Bay Sub debs intent upon the Fall chic were Lolly Ecclestone, Martha Adams, Kathy Benson, Diane Peterson, Nancy Stringari, Debby Pierce, Pat Thomas, Mary Bradley, Kitty Hutton, Julie Post. There was music and a very social gathering from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Kerrys Return from Rockies

been vacationing in the Canadian Rockies. Today, they are due to pull into Ann Arbor where Bob will begin his senior (Continued on Page 15)

| MICH. ARCHIVE AND MRS. REYNOLDS W. SEM-MICH. ARCHIVE AND MRS. REYNOLDS W. SEM-MICH. ARCHIVE AND MRS. GARDNER STRAWBRIDGE.

Short and to the Pointe

It won't be St. Mary's at Mon-roe for MARY JO OLP and PAULA DE WECT. The young Pointers will begin their sophomore year at Grosse Pointe High

Nice to report that MR. and Mrs. Price's parents, MR. and MRS. EMERY B. HATCH, of Rivard Boulevard until their new home on Woodcrest road is ready

Lochmoor Club members report they really had a wonderful time at the recent Golf Invitational week-end. The weather members, the GLENN EL-LIOTTS, is a member of the

Due back in the Pointe next Thursday are that traveling trio: KITTY SMITH, of McKinley junket but now turn homeward to get ready for college. Kitty and Betsy attend U. of M. and Sally begins her senior year at

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. SCHERER, of Lake Shore road cruise aboard the senior Scherer's

Traveling to Lake Huron to spend the Labor Day week-end is a party of young Pointe couples including MR. and MRS. TED FRIEDT, MR. and MRS. All of August, the young Robert Kerrys (Gloria James) have RICHARD BARNETT, MR. and MRS. ARCHIE DAMMAN, MR.

Mrs. William Cowden, Jr.



The former ELIZABETH JEAN SCALES. daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales of Washington road, was married on August 27 in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to the son of the William Pickering Cowdens of Lakewood, O.

EDWARD LINDSAY MAY of

Vacationing at Pointe aux

to the Pointe.

MRS. WILSON W. MILLS will present her debutante granddaughter, VALERIE PINGREE Aberdeen, Md. will be the week-DEPEW to Detroit society at a end guest of his fiancee, MARY reception in the Little Club next WATERFALL and her parents, Dec. 24. Valerie, daughter of MR. and MRS. THORNTON E.

of Knoxville, Tenn. has been the after the ceremony. He is the Dr. Baldwin is stationed at Lowhouseguest of ANN MACAULEY son of MR. and MRS. ALBERT rey Air Fore Base, and Fitzsim-and her parents, MR. and MRS. CARL MAY of Lakewood, O.

ALVAN MACAULEY JR. at their Kenwood road home.

their daughter, SANDRA, will Anne, Mary, Susan and Teddy. 24. Mrs. Ward leave Sept. 10 for six weeks trav- Plans call for a Tuesday return SALLY HOYT.

MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN-LEY JR., of University place, will he at their Pine Row Farm in Rochester, Mich. for the Labor Day Week-End. Their guests for the holiday will be MR. and MRS. HENRY F. VAUGHÁN JR. of Edgemont Park, with their children, Vicki, Wendy, Davis and Terry. The Vaughans recently returned from vacationing at Old Mission Point.

DR. and MRS. C. LESLIE MITCHELL, of Hendrie lane, are motoring with daughter JOYCE to Boulder, Colo. where the latter will study this Fall at University of Colorado.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL A. BOWMAN of Kensington road (BETTY LAFER) have announced the birth of a son, FRED-ERICK LEWIS BOWMAN, on

THE DAVID NEIL O'DAYS, of Muir road, will return after the Labor Day week-end from a holiday at their Summer place at Pointe aux Barques.

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evening in their Harvard road home will be MR. and MRS. ROY E. DeHART. Their guests will include' MR. and MRS. BRUCE TAPPAN, MR. and MRS. GER-ALD QUEEN, MR. and MRS. THEODORE SEDWICK, MR. and MRS. HARRY N. SISSON and MR. and MRS. FRANK J. WIL-

THE CHARLES B. HULLS III are in Norwich, Vt. visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. FORD H. WHELDEN.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT returned home Saturday to their residence in Merriweather road. They spent the Summer traveling in Europe. MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER

JR. who with MR. ALGER, U.S. Ambassador to Brussels, is spending a few weeks in the last week to visit her brother-inlaw and sister, MR. and MRS. E. C. SMITH. Home from Crystal Beach are

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIDT JR. of Lochmoor boulevard and their chil-

WATERMAN have returned with Cynthia F. Netting, Donna from a stay at their Summer Jean Paroobeck, of Lakewood, place at Pointe aux Barques and and the bride's sister, Beverly will occupy their new home on Joan Scales, as bridesmaids.

NANCY S. SMILEY received a bachelor of science degree in éducation at commencement ex- gloves. ercises for the summer quarter graduating class at Ohio State University in Columbus on Friday, August 26.

DR. and MRS. KENNETH H Rivertown, Md., will also make over the holiday. Mary and her Baltimore debut in early Edward will be married Oct. 8 the Pointe after a 2-year resi- Cleveland; George W. DeLong, of Son of Feedy Oct. in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe dence here. After a visit in Beland the Waterfalls plan a Grosse lingham, Wash., their home, they CHARLES HENRY SMITH III, Pointe Yacht Club reception will fly to Denver, Colo., where

MR. and MRS. STUART H. Barques are MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. LEO J. FITZ. THEODORE R. BUTTRICK JR. nounce the birth of a daughter, planned the party at the family's PATRICK of Cloverly road, and of Moran road, and their children JANET LYNN, born on August Provencal road home. Later there Anne, Mary, Susan and Teddy. 24. Mrs. Ward is the former

(Continued on Page 14)

William Cowdens Jr. Leave for Wisconsin

Former Elizabeth Jean Scales and Bridegroom on Motor Trip Following Saturday Marriage in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; To Live in Belleville, Ill.

The bridegroom's air force base determined Belleville, Ill., as the new home of the William Pickerings Cowdens, Jr., who were married last Saturday in Grosse Pointe Methodist

Mrs. Cowden was the for- Columbus and James Caldwell, mer Elizabeth Jean Scales, of Gallipolis, O. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales, of Washington road, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cowden of Lakewood, O.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a ern Wisconsin. reception in the church par-

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle for her Pointe, dashed over to Chicago wedding. The slim bodice was finished with portrait neckline edged in lace scallops and the full tulle skirt had deep flounce

and in her wedding bouquet, Elizabeth carried Fuji mums and dren Cherie Nan, Arthur III and orchids with ivy. She was given Lincoln road, entertained at a in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. H. Donald Garber, of Cleveland, They were identically gowned

in opera length frocks of deep peacock blue crystalette, small matching hats and short pink

Their flowers were shell pink asters and chrysanthemums with

Richard H. Scales performed brother and the guests were seated by Charles D. Barber, of Par-

Cocktail Party Fetes Mrs. W. Dean Robinson

A cocktail party for fifty guests | Broom, Mrs. E. Walke, Mrs. W. H. was given last week for Mrs. W. Dean Robinson on the occasion M. E. Reuter, Mrs. George Johnsof her birthday. Mr. Robinson ton, Mrs. G. V. Kuivenen and WARD, of Devonshire road an and post deb Grace Robinson Mrs. Raymond Schroeder. was a small dinner at the Country Club of Detroit in Mrs. D. Mitchelson, Mrs. G. Neill and Robinson's honor.

Mrs. Scales' gown of rose silk shantung was embroidered in sequins and pearls while the bridegroom's mother donned a Delft blue lace and taffeta costume.

Following their wedding reception, the newly-married Cowdens left by motor for a trip to North-

The bride travelled in navy blue silk shantung with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. Until the bridegroom completes his military duty, the Cowdens' address will be Scott Air

of lace foaming over it. A bridal cap, of lace and pearls, held a veil of French silk illusion and in her wedding bouquet

Mrs. William H. Bundesen, of linen shower for Friday's brideelect Judy Richardson who will become the bride of Arthur Beck. The shower and luncheon took place Aug. 19 in the Bundesen home and the hostess was assisted by her daughters, Ana and

A gay umbrella theme was used in the party decor with even the pastel mints in parasol

the char

'Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. R. Richardson of Prestwick road; the bridegroom-elect's mother. duties of the best man for his Mrs. Daniel L. Beck of Roslyn road; Mrs. A. Sonley of Canada; Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. P.

Bosch, Mrs. Dallas Shepler, Mrs. G. Brigham, Mrs. T. C. Anderson, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. C. M. Ramsay, Mrs. L. F. Volmer, Mrs.

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Pointe Woman's Club Lora Franklin To Study Abroad Set for Busy Season

Dr. Harvey Merker to Address First Meeting In War Memorial Center on September 21

For the first meeting of the club year, to be held at the and 1953 master's degree gradu-War Memorial Center on September 21, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will have Dr. Harvey M. Merker as guest speaker. He is a widely known pharmaceutical authority.

After only two years as an ac-

tive organization the Grosse

great strides in growth of mem-

Dr. Merker will have as his? subject, "Medicine on the March," have their regular March meetand will tell of important discoving. eries in medicine and pharmacy used in the treatment of diseases of mankind. Chairman for the kins Ferry, who will talk on day will be Mrs. Kennard L. Jones with Mrs. Earl Walke as This should be most interesting

The activities of the year will the area. be brought to the attention of members, with Mrs. D. M. Corson talent will make for different en- month as a member of the In-

Mrs. Fred W. Fuger will be chairman for the October meeting and will introduce the speaker, Mrs. E. F. Noth, who will have "Adventures in World Understanding" as her subject.

esting title Carol Dane has chos- with pleasure. en for her talk to the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club for the meeting to be held on November

The December club is scheduled for December 14, and at that bership, interest, of service time Mrs. Betty Roberts will groups, and program developbring a Christmas message, having as her subject "The Legend ice to the community.

Members can look forward to Officers for the coming year the January meeting and the are: Mrs. D. M. Corson, presichance to hear Mrs. V. Nahabe- dent; Mrs. Warren Dilloway, 1st dian give a talk on flower ar- vice-president: Mrs. J. E. Hinzrangements, emphasizing the man, recording secretary; Mrs. pleasure one may derive from Stanley Plopa, treasurer, and Mrs. Hubert Goebel, correspondworking with flowers.

The next meeting on February ing secretary. Mrs. J. G. Scales 15 should prove most interesting, is past president. for at that time when Mrs. Fred Adams is chairman, there will be Richard P. Joys Jr. Due a panel discussion on Juvenile Delinquency with Jess Farris as Home After Labor Day moderator.

Review, sponsored by the Litera- Jr., of Provencal road, will re- Meikle of Muskoka road. ture Group, is scheduled for turn Tuesday from a holiday at | The bride, given in marriage High Mixed Choral Group, with included their son and daughter-John Finch, director, when they in-law, the Richard P. Joys III.

Lora Franklin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Franklin of Moran road, is a busy young lady these days. She is making ready for a year's stay on the continent, traveling and studying.

A 1951 bachelor's degree and ate of the University of Michigan, Lora plans to spend a year studying at the University of Vi-

A psychologist (her two degrees prove it), she will further her studies toward a doctorate. For the April meeting Mrs. L. Since her '53 graduation Lora W. Arnold will introduce Haw- has been working in Detroit at the Kresge Eye Institute. She was granted a year's leave of absence, making this trip possible. to both old and new residents of

Sailing. September 8 on the Holland Line ship Maasden, Lora-A one act play featuring club will motor about Europe for a tertainment at the May meeting. stitute of European Studies The annual luncheon, bringing group.

to a close the year's activities, is And Lora's mother and father, scheduled for June 6, at the who will drive their daughter to Lochmoor Country Club. Mrs. D. New York to bid bon voyage, Leahy has been asked to be in will be particularly interested in charge of plans for this event to the Vienna experiences, be what "How to Travel" is the inter- which members look forward they may, because she is a native Austrian.

Thomas Meikle Pointe Woman's Club has made Married in East

ment, and is looking forward to At a ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Church of Towson, Md., Thomas Graham Meikle, of Grosse Pointe, claimed as his bride Barbara McCrystle, daughter of Dr. Frank C. McCrystle, of that city, and the late Ella Smith McCrystle.

The marriage took place on Aug. 20 with the Rev. Father Martin A. Schwalenberg, the officiating priest.

A reception followed at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in nearby Baltimore.

March 14. Club members will be their Summer home at Harbor by her father, wore white imentertained by the Grosse Pointe Pointe. Their Labor Day guests ported lace and tulle over satin. A finger tip length veil fell from juliet bridal and she carried cascade bouquet of white orchids

Mary Elizabeth Pfaff, of West-field, N. J., was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Tam Mc-Crystle was junior bridesmaid. Maids included Anne Green of Towson; Peggy McGowan, of New York city; and Mary Katherine Presise of Washington.

They were in pink silk organza frocks with full waltz length skirts. All wore coronets of rosebuds and ivy in their, Hair and carried round bouquets of American Beauty roses and ivy. Robert McKendrick, of the

Pointe, was the best man. Seating the guests were brothers of the bride, Brooke and Frank McCrystle; Harold E.

Maude of Ann Arbor and Robert Carper, of Oak Park, Mich. Mrs. Meikle wore pale blue lace with matching velvet bands forming her tiny hat which was trimmed with blue roses. Her flowers were pink sweetheart

After a trip to Miami Beach, the new Mr. and Mrs. Meikle will make their home in Lake Shore Village, St. Clair Shores. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearst, of University place, and Mrs. Carper, of Oak Park, and Mrs. Maude, of Ann Arbor were among those attending the

BITTEN BY DOG
Ralph DiDomenico of 3837
Washington road in Detroit was bitten on the left cheek Wednesday, August 24, by a dog owned by the Healys of 821 Washington sun will be above and below the borizon for lets. road. They were ticketed for letting the dog run at large. Di-Domenico was treated at Bon the horizon for about 10 minutes Secours Hospital.

Pointer to Wed Arkansas Girl Miss Suzanne Peters, daughter soprano, will provide the music of Mrs. Claude Frederick Peters, for the ceremony. Dr. Claude Sr., and the late Mr. Peters of Frederick Peters, Jr., of Malvern Hot Springs, Ark., has completed will give his sister in marriage.

The former PATRICIA LOUISE LEE, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Melbourne Lee of Hampton road, was married on

Saturday, August 21, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

terian Church, to the son of Mrs. Leo Von Hoff of Brook-

plans for her wedding to Gary

William Schroeder, son of Mrs.

Raymond William Schroeder and

the late Mr. Schroeder of Grosse

Miss Delores Storey, organist, and Miss Dora Jane Ledgerwood,

The Grosse Pointe Club (bet-

the lake from 11:30 until half

Immediately following, a lunch-

At 3:30 in the afternoon the

pool program takes over. There

will be club championship races

for trophies and medals plus an open diving contest for both men

A buffet will be served from

Club spokesmen also announced that a regular Sunday dinner. will be served September 4 and

that the pool will close for the

season at 7 p.m. on Labor Day.

AUTUMN STARTS SEPT. 23

23, at 2:42 p.m., crossing the

equator on its way south. This

is the day autumn begins. University of Michigan astronomer

horizon for equal lengths of time, it will appear to be above

The sun will reach the autumnal equinox Friday, September

6:30 to 9 in the evening.

eon will be served.

and women.

Busy Schedule At Little Club

Pointe, Mich.

Miss Judith Ann McCoy of Malvern wll be maid of honor. Miss bridesmaid. She and her mother accented with navy accessories. The Nuptials will be solemniz- left during last weekend for the of the bride-elect, of Malvern, of East Tarawan, N. C. will be junior bridesmaid.

George Beauchamp, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, who will be best Daughter-in-Law Feted man, is now in route to Arkansas By Mrs. Francis Pethick by motor with Mr. Schroeder. Along with them was Robert Pope of Detroit, who will be a Malvern will be a junior bride- her new daughter-in-law to 30 tern known to Pointers as the groom in his aunt's wedding. friends. Little Club) is planning a full Philip Davis of Houston, Tex., schedule of events for Labor will be a wedding usher. will be a wedding usher. Day, September 6.
Kicking off the holiday festi-

past noon. Strictly for the rehearsal dinner in the Fountain ters of the bride.

younger set, there will be novelty Room of the Arlington Hotel on Mrs. Frank Lind events for all children from five the evening preceding the wed- Leslie Field and Mrs. D. J. Alison

Mrs. Ronald Raymond Gauch Couple to Live In Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James Bieke, who were married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church, will this autumn while the bridegroom continues his law studies at University of Michigan.

The bride was Sheila Anne Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Quinn, of Wyandotte, and Mr. Bieke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bieke of Three Mile drive.

The Rev. Father John Haney officated at the nuptial mass following which the bride's parents were hosts at a breakfast-reception in the Stockholm. Sheila carried orchids and val-

ley lilies in her bouquet and wore a gown of embroidered French organdie, the full skirt falling floor length. Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was held in place by tiny juliet of organdy.

Attendants were in frocks of porcelain pink dotted Swiss trimmed at bodices with Pointe de Venise lace. They carried white bebe mums and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Lucien Perkowski was matron of honor and serving as oridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Nancy and Mary Lu Bieke and Eileen Higgins of Windsor.

Mr. Bieke was assisted by Jeremiah Turcott as best man and the list of ushers included Henry VandenHeede, William Carston, of Birmingham; and James P. Youngblood of Ann

Beige silk and lace was worn by the bride's mother who pinned prown spray orchids to her hand-

Mrs. Quinn affected blue silk costume and silver gray orchids. The young Biekes are to return from a short wedding trip Gretchen Schroeder, sister of the to Northern Mich. The new Mrs. prospective Fridegroom, will be Bieke traveled in blue silk suit

The special Guest Day Book Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Mr. and Mrs. Peden Alexander ber 3 in the First Christian number of pre-nuptial courtesies of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Church of Hot Springs, with that have been planned for Miss Marshall, of San Antonio, Tex., Out of town guests at the cereed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Septem- Southern Spa to participate in a mony included D. M. Roberts Jr. the Rev. William C. Howland of- Peters. Miss Patricia Peters, niece and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galla

Mrs. Francis Pethick of Whit-Pope of Detroit, who will be a tier road entertained at a tea last groomsman. Stephen Peters, of Thursday afternoon to introduce

The former Jennifer Allen of New York and David Pethick A reception in the Plantation were married June 26 and have Room of the Park Hotel will settled in St. Clair Shores. A few vities will be a lawn program by follow the ceremony. Mrs. Ray- of the tea party guests were Unimond Schroeder will entertain a versity of Michigan sorority sis-

Patricia Louise Lee Weds Ronald Gauch

make their home in Ann Arbor Couple to Continue Studies at Miami University This Fall; Marriage Held Aug. 27, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Melbourne Lees, Bride's Parents

> In a gown fashioned after styles of Nantucket in colonial days, Patricia Louise Lee spoke her wedding vows with Ronald Raymond Gauch of Brookfield, Ill., last Saturday evening.

> > Berwyn, Ill.

The ceremony took place in Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- sky of Long Island; Lynn Rech, terian Church and the bride's Loa Zay Sheridan, Donna Lee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Jewitt and Judy MacDonald of bourne Lee, of Hampton road, entertained guests at a reception later in the Whittier. Mr. Gauch is the son of Mrs.

Leo Von Hoff of Brookfield. Among guests at the ceremony were his aunts and uncle from Brookfield: Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Gilling, Mrs. Lona Handmacher and Mrs. Frances Lance. Patricia's gown was made of

white Swiss batiste with slender bodice and full floor-touching skirt that had tucked detail and eyelet embroidery. The skirt was worn over four frothy crinolines. Her tri-tiered veil of imported

and she carried a nosegay of eau and golden spray orchids. white rose and stephanotis. Five attendants were gowned

front brims. The bridesmaids' flowers were

oink rosebuds arranged in colonial nosegays.

were Ed Shay, of Brookfield, Ill.; Bill Lance of Chicago; Gene Halbrook, Jack Hewes, and Donald Rosselle of Bay Village, O. Little Terri Gauch, niece of the

The bridegroom's brother,

Richard Gauch, performed duties

of the best man and groomsmen

bridegroom, was flower girl in costume identical to the bride's. Mrs. Lee pinned rubrum lilies to her pale blue lace gown which

was complemented with ice blue silk organza duster and juliet of ice blue sequins. Mrs. Von Hoff, the bridegroom's

silk illusion fell from a small mother, was in pale yellow silk orjuliet of the embroidered batiste ganza with small, matching chap-When the newly-married

Gauches left for their wedding in white nylon organdy waltz trip in the Poconos, New York length dresses embroidered with and Washington, the bride tiny pink rosebuds. They were changed to deep green Winter pink organdy calottes which had cotton suit with blouse of striped rosebuds tucked beneath the silk jersey. Her small hat and accessories were avocado green. The couple will study this Fall

at the Miami University in Oxford, O., the bride receiving her Ann Hoffman was Patricia's bachelor of arts degree next June maid of honor and the brides- and the bridegroom earning his maids included Marcia Zabron- master's degree.

> You are invited to come in and see the sparkling array of fashion favorites I have hand-picked for Fall.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Bristol-Gordon Rites Solemnized in Pointe

Saturday Wedding of Hilda Mae Bristol and Frederick I. Gordon Brings Large Contingent of Out of Towners To Pointe: To Live in Colorado Springs .

The de luxe trailer—that strictly twentieth century version of the honeymoon cottage—will be the home of the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Inez Gordon after their wedding trip.

Hessel, Mich.

lis Bristol of Fostoria.

Mrs. Charles Everhart.

wedding ceremony.

From Flint, guests included Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Ormiston, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Ormiston, Mr. and

Mrs. Freeman Walton, Mr. and

Winners Listed

By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

August 22: North and South,

August 24: North and South,

Mrs. Elton F. MacDonald, of

The former Hilda Mae Briston and her bridegroom both will study at the University of Colorado this Autumn. When they left the Pointe last Saturday, they drove their ele- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ormiston of gant wedding gift, the trailer, Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Elto Boulder, Colo.

They were married in Christ Methodist Church by the Rev. John Adams at a 7:30 o'clock in the evening ceremony. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gorton Bristol of North Oxford road entertained at a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Frederick is the son of Mrs. Virginia L. Gordon of Oakland,

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace was combined with white satin and her short illusion veil fell from Juliet of the same lace. She carried white orchids and ivy on a white prayerbook.

Hilda's former roommate at University of Colorado, Margaret first, Florence Steele and Fern Trewbridge, of Billings, Mont., Lichtenwalter; second, Flora was maid of honor and Marilyn Denis and Ethel Cardoze. East Lang and Irmgard Schlageter and West, first, Jessie Cook and Marian Johnston; second, Auwere bridesmaids.

Their frocks followed the same drey Burnham and Carol Priehs. design, trim bodices and full waltz length skirts. The maid of first, Joanne DeShetler and Vince honor was in rose chiffon and the Remey; second, Mrs. Cyril Dunmaids had frocks of pink chiffon. can and Duane Duncan. East after a visit in the Pointe with All carried bouquets of Rapture and West, first, Andrew Walrond the SENIOR HUETTEMANS of roses and had net juliets blending and Kermit Carlisle; second, Ridgemont road, and Judy's parwith their dresses.

G. Ormiston, of Flint, while ush- Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Rayers included Don Chapin, of Fos- mond; second, Mrs. W. D. Engtoria, Mich.; Dr. vaugnn L. Clark land and Marty Channel. East Maryland avenue has returned of Vernier road have returned to Crawfordsville. Indiana, this Grosse Pointe. and Rhea Chaffee; second, Ruth

Mrs. Bristol was gowned in Arbury and Art Bayer.
peacock blue chiffon, opera length, with small matching hat. Pointe Party Leaves Her flowers were roses.

The bridegroom's mother affect- For Travel in Europe ed gray chiflon designed with waltz length skirt. She pinned orchids to one shoulder.

pulled out of the Pointe, the new ope. She will be accompanied by School of Nursing on Thursday, Mrs. Gordon was wearing a going the E. L. Waymans Jr., of Wash- September 8. Her parents, MR. away costume of deep brown ington road, and the Benjamin T. and MRS. KENNETH STRIGHT, tailored frock with small match- Baileys of Nottingham road. Mr. live in Hingham, Mass. Reta was

Many out-of-town guests at- their two month junket.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12).

Aboard the S. S. Britanic on its way to New York are the TOM SELLARS, of Hampton road with their daughter PAT. During their two-month visit in France, Scotland, and England they had a reunion with JOE FROMM of Kerby road in London two weeks tended the wedding and recepago. Mr. Fromm is stationed at an tion. The bride's grandmother, Army Base near Frankfort, Ger-Mrs. William McFee, came from many and will be returning to the Pointe after March 17, at Also present were Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Brenn of Huntington, Ind. which time his service in the Army will end.

MR. and MRS. DON W. SIC-KLESTEEL, and daughters, CAROL and DONNA, have returned to their home in Ithaca. N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with their parents, the DAVID Mrs. Clifford Bristol and Mr. and SICKLESTEELS of Moran road. and MRS. RALPH CLARK of A family friend, Leland Neuen, Grayton road. of Berne, Ind., was soloist at the

MRS. CHARLES BEECHING of Somerset road, and MRS, RALPH CLARK, of Grayton road, have returned from Walloon Lake, where they were guests of the L. W. PENNIMANS, of Washington road, at their summer home on the lake.

results have been announced as The S. G. THORNE family of Fisher road which includes their children, MARY, MARTHA, JOHN and GEORGE, returned this week from their summer camp in Marquette County.

The recently wed RAY HUET-TEMANS (JUDY KORNMEIER), returned to their nome in Arlington, Va., on Monday, August 29, Louise Boadway and Flora Denis. ents, MR. and MRS. EUGENE Serving as best man was Earle North and South, first, Nora KORNMEIER of Vernier road.

MRS. CHARLES BURGESS of from a European trip where she the Pointe. They visited with Mrs. week. visited in Italy, Germany, France and England She was accompanied by her grandchildren, DAVID and SUSIE BURGESS of Lincoln

RETA MAY STRIGHT, former-Windmill Pointe drive, is leaving ly of Grosse Pointe, will gradu-Bailey will join the group during graduated from Grosse. Pointe High School.

Mrs. Frederick Inez Gordon



Before her marriage in Christ Methodist Church on Saturday, the bride was HILDA MAE BRISTOL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gorton Bristol of North Oxford road. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mrs. Virginia L. Gordon of Oakland, Cal. The newlyweds will study at the University of Colorado this fall.

MRS. FRANCES JUDSON of Lincoln road spent a few days the past week, in Pontiac, Michigan.

W. HOWARTH GNAU and his son, DAVID, of Hall place returned on Monday from a vacation in

After a vacation in Seal Harbor, Maine, the JAMES CROMBIES Crombie's sister and brother-inlaw, MR, and MRS. EDWARD CLEMENT.

DR. and MRS. FRANCIS BLAKE of Norwood drive announce the birth of their first child, STEPHEN JOSEPH. Little When the honeymoon trailer Sept. 9 for two months in Eur- ate from the Harper Hospital Stephen made his debut August 11. Mrs. Blake is the former SALLY SMITH, daughter of the J. HENRY SMITHS of Bournemouth road.

> The MISSES BETTY HAY, DONNA GULBRANSEN, and NANCY BISKE were recent visitors to AuSable Chasm, New

MR. and MRS. STANLEY SHERMAN MORGAN of Devonshire road announce the birth of their first-born, a daughter, MARILYN LOUISE, on August 24. Mrs. Morgan is the former MARILYN COUSINO,

with her daughter, and son-inlaw, MR. and MRS. T. D. BUHL of Ridge road, MRS. HARRIET REILLY, has returned to her 20 to MR. and MRS. MARVIN Annual Session. It is being held home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Later in J. KOLON of Lenox avenue. the season Mrs. Reilly will travel Christopher's mother is the for- gust 29 to September 3. to her winter home in West Palm mer ANNE DUNGAN of Grosse Beach, Fla.

After a brief trip to Bay Shore, ER of Lake Shore road stopped ing the holiday weekend at the former JOYCE BOWER, in Rochester, N. Y., and brought Gratiot Inn. back her three granddaughters, JANET, CATHERINE and ANNA

A week of fishing is on the schedule for MR. and MRS. C. Q. SWENSON of Lincoln road. They left on Tuesday for Mr. Swenson's fishing and hunting club, in the Upper Peninsula. Wives are allowed as guests during the month. of September.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. Silver Cup Party Given RABAUT of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of their second By John W. Mulfords nounce the birth of their second daughter, JOANNE MARIE, on August 20. Mrs. Rabaut is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JO-SEPH LEINWEBER of Rivard boulevard.

BILL KREMER of Hawthorne road motored down to Louisville, Ky., to attend the wedding of former Pointer LOUIS DE-PORRE. Mr. DePorre was married to MISS JANET BROWN of Louisville in St. Thomas More Church on Saturday, August 27.

MRS. JOSEPH J. WALKER and daughters, MARILYN and Mountain Club where she has PEGGY, left Tuesday for Cape Cod, where they will vacation with PVT. JOSEPH WALKER, JR., who is stationed nearby.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM STAMPER of Harvard road announce the birth of a son, DAVID MICHAEL, on August 24. Mrs. Following a summer of visiting | Stamper is the former MARI GUINAN of the Pointe. It is also a boy, CHRISTO PHER JOSEPH, born on August

Pointe. * * * MR. and MRS. GARNET R. RUTTER amounce the birth of CRAMER and MR. and MRS. their second child, AMY COR-Long Island, MRS. DEAN PARK- MALCOLM YERKES are spend- BIN, August 5. Mrs. Rutter is

Starlighters Plan Program

meeting, the young adults club of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish, Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, September 14, at 8:30 p.m. Plans are being made for a 'Games Day" to be 'held at Chandler Park, Sunday, September 9, at 1:30. Swimming, tennis. lighters may partcipate in at the park. Club members will meet at the Parcells Junior High School parking lot. A hay ride at Belle River and

roller skating at the new roller skating arena are being planned the former Mary Ann Harrifor the near future.

ing the Starlighters activities bride are sisters. please contact Barbara Marciniak at TU, 1-2907.

Lochmoor Tots Have Sept. Date

on Monday with Mrs. Brent Andries M. Cole of Lothrop road. Smith, the chairman.

for 3 o'clock. They will be entertained by nounced 11 o'clock hour. Hal Ram and his Marionettes.

Show as well as Ricky the Clown from television. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Edward A. Skaes Hosts At Harbor Pointe Dinner

Skae, of Lake Shore road, who vet was worn with small, matchhave been vacationing at Harbor ing hat. Pointe this Summer, were hosts at a dinner party last Saturday evening at the resort. Later they MARTHA REAM of Muir road took their guests to the Little spent several days visiting her Harbor Club follies where many mother, MRS. L. B. REAM, in members of the cast were from sage of rubrum lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, of Provencal road, were hosts at a large Saturday evening party Cole wore black Winter cotton ter, Dorothy, a private secretary for out of towners here to attend with narrow tan stripe and white with a newspaper representative. the Silver Cup races. Their houseguests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Travis of Buffalo.

Nan Maxwell Returning From Huron Mountain Stay

Nan Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin of Muskoka road, will return after Labor day from a visit at Huron been the guest of Liza Thorne of Lake Forest, Ill.

set road, announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA FOSTER, born Aug. 21.

MARY ANN DEMEKE and MARY ANNE KRAUSE, both of Bishop road, flew to Chicago Sunday to attend the Summer School of Catholic Action's 25th in the Morrison Hotel from Au-

MR. and MRS. ALLAN A daughter of MRS. E. C. BOWER, a long time Pointe resident and MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FOS- now residing in Harper Woods

Substitute Best Man The Bruce Boyd residence, 90 Sunningdale drive, will be the scene of the next Starlighters' meeting the vouse of the residence.

John A. Bell Drops Role of Best Man at Wedding of Margaret Louise Harrigan and William A. Cole to Become a Father: Patrick Cusick Assumes Duties

The social custom of "all eyes on the beautiful bride" kept most guests from realizing that there was a new and golf and baseball are among the last-minute best man at the wedding of Margaret Louise Harmany sports in which the Star- rigan and William A. Cole Aug. 20.

Ten minutes before the cerefalco Church, best man, John A. Bell, rushed to Bon Secours Hospital where his wife, gan, gave birth to a son, John For further information regard- | Harrigan. Mrs. Bell and the

Stepping into the role of best man, was groomsman Patrick Cusick. Guests learned at the reception, held in the Detroit Boat Club, of the last minute substitution.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Harri-Mr. Labor Day fun at Luchmoor gan, of Devonshire road. Mr. Club includes a children's party Cole's parents are Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Father James Clark The young guests are invited officiated at the nuptial mass, just five minutes late from the an-

Margaret was a lovely bride in short white brocade gown de-There will be a Punch and Judy signed with sweetheart neckline outlined in sequins and pearls. Sequins and pearls were Prior to moving not be sequing and pearls were Lingemans lived for many years scrolled on her tiny satin bridal hat and she carried a spray bouquet of stephanotis and ivy cen-

tered with white orchid. The only attendent was another sister, Kathleen Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askin whose pretty frock of green vel-

> In addition to Mr. Cusick, the usher list included Jack Heaton and Donald Kuhn.

The young Coles left their wed- lary since its institution. ling reception for a honeymoon

in Cheboygan.

mony, in St. Clare of Monte- trim. Her black hat and tan accessories completed her costume. When they return from Cheboygan, the Coles will apartment hunt in the Pointe.

All in all, August was chocked with events for the Harrigan family. The bride's parents celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Aug. 16 and Mr. and Mrs. Bell, the best man who wasn't there, observed their first anniversary the day following the

Wed 35 Years

only blue frock mix: Le

home Kind

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lingeman Sr., former residents, were honored at a surprise open house on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary at their home at the Viking club, southeast of Gaylord, early this month.

at 16900 East Jefferson and later at 889 Rivard boulevard, where they still have their home. They have been Northern Michigan residents the past eight years.

Before the open house that evening, the couple repeated their marriage vows at an anniversary mass celebrated in St. Mary's church in the morning. The guest list included up-

Mrs. Harrigan chose for the oc- wards of 300 relatives and casion a blue lace dress with cor- friends, many of whom were friends from the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Cole also had rubrum li- area including some from the lies and her costume choice was Russell M. Alger Post, Veterans soft blue lace with small cha- of Foreign Wars. They were active in the Post and its auxil-

The couple has a son, S. A. Lingeman Jr., who is on the For traveling, the new Mrs. Detroit Police force, and a daugh-

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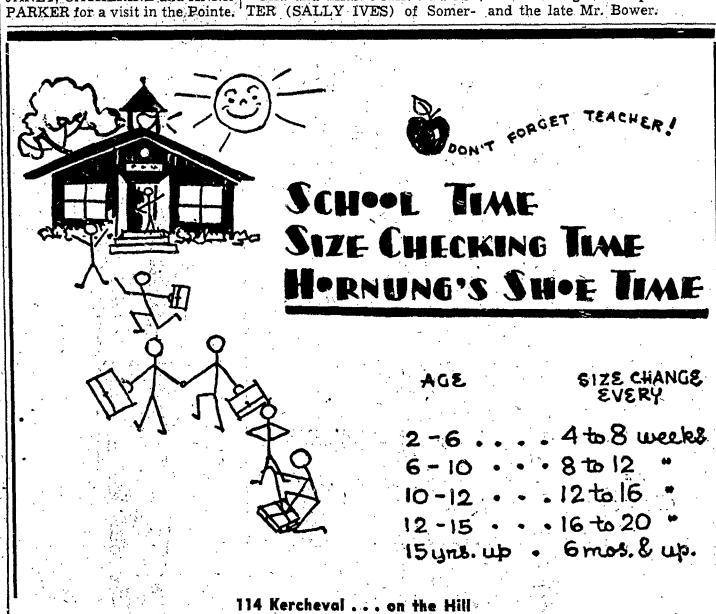
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women Lowell Orson Birds Will Live in Virginia

Pointer and Bride, the Former Joanne Kindley, Leave For Future Home in Warwick, Va.; Their Marriage Event of August 20 in Birmingham

Joanne Lang Kindley became the bride of Lowell Orson Bird on Saturday, Aug. 20 at a ceremony in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham. &

at the wedding, which was held

The regular meeting of the

Michigan League for Crippled

Children will be held on Friday.

September 9, at the Stockholm

The board meeting will be at

She received her Master's de-

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avenue at Rivard.

She is the daughter of Mrs. lips, also of Grand Rapids; the William A. Kindley, of Ken-bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. nesaw avenue, Birmingham, E. L. Bird, of Wayne, Mich.; and and the late Mr. Kindley. The the Lowell Olsons of Chicago, bridegroom is the son of Dr. III. and Mrs. Orson D. Bird of Dr. Arnold F. Runkel officiated Somerset road.

Joanna was gowned in embroidered white organdie and wore a small white straw cap. Her flowers were white carna-

Jane Ann Kohr was the bride's only attendant. She wore a crisp blue and white checked cotton frock and carried yellow daisies mixed with ivy.

Restaurant, 1014 East Jefferson Lowell asked Ronald Bonatz to be his best man and assisting as usher was the bride's cousin, Richard L. Phillips.

11 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. A reception was held in the and the regular meeting at 2 home of the bride's mother. Mrs. p.m. Kindley greeted her guests in The program will be presented navy and white printed silk by Gail Jordan Tousey, who has shantung. Mrs. Bird wore for chosen as her theme "New Books the occasion gold silk shantung to Read." with black accessories.

finally, to Warwick, Va., their to Detroit in 1947 she spent four years on the faculty of the Defuture home.

For going away, the bride pariment of Speech at Wayne changed to a navy cotton suit University and has had extensive with red and navy accessories, experience in public speaking. Among out-of-town guests attending the Kindley-Bird wedding were the bride's grand- and helps his wife into the car, mother, Mrs. Alois Lang of Grand you can bet that he has just ac-Rapids; her aunt, Mrs. L. Phil- quired one or the other.

Mrs. James Barker



Immediately following their wedding and reception Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Barker (ELEANOR DAHLEN) left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan. The The young Birds left for a gree in speech from Louisiana new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dahlen of motor trip which will take them, State University. After coming Devonshire road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barker of Fisher road.

> The ceremony was solemnized and ivy. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Reverend Constantine Trued officating.

The bride wore a gown of Imported Chantilly lace accented simply by a back bow band of yarn-dyed taffeta and a Chapel train. Three folds of nylon tulle stephanotis and white spray or- Grosse Pointe.

wore gowns of hyacinth blue and carried a pink rose corsage. peau-de-soie, and carried cas The groom's mother was gowned cade bouquets of Happiness roses in navy French lace over a taffeta and ivy. Mrs. Dahlen-Sales, sister and carried a pink orchid corsage. of the bride, who was matron of honor, carried a bouquet of Happiness roses, pink carnations the Red Run Golf Club.

The bridesmaids were Birgit Dahlen, sister of the bride, Betty Ann Kroslack of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Carl Dahlen. Tiny Debra Dahlen was her aunt's flower girl, dressed in pink nylon tulle. Ringbearers were David Sales and John Dahlen.

D. B. Lawler of Grosse Pointe cuff, embroidered with sequins served as best man Ushers were and pearls, enhanced the neckline. Carl Dahlen, brother of the bride, Her veil was French illusion fin- Richard O'Connell, Grosse Pointe, gertip with a close fitting Juliet Oswin O'Kane, of Rockwell Cen- '1 cup hot water cap, trimmed in seed pearls. She ter, Long Island, New York, Larry 3/4 cup fruit juice and water carried a cascade bouquet of Marr and Maryin Weaver of

The mother of the bride wore The attendants of the bride a rose beige gown of peau-de-soie

Mrs. William H. Carruthers



The former CAROLYN JOHNSTON, daughter of Mrs. Elwood Johnston of Neff road, and the late Mr. Johnston, was married on August 27 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mrs. William H. Carruthers of Beaupre road, and the late Mr. Carruthers.

and prices of large eggs have advanced a few cents per dozen. There are increasing numbers of small eggs. Weighing a minimum of 18 ounces per dozen they are becoming a better buy pricewise than the large eggs of the same grade.

There is a good supply of dairy products to make summer meals easy and refreshing.

Frozen Melon 1 package Raspberry gelatin

1 medium cantaloupe or honey-

dew melon 1 cup blueberries, (fresh, can-

ned, or frozen) 1-8 ounce package cream cheese 1 tablespoon milk

(Other fruits can be used in place of blueberries, along with other flavors of gelatin.) 1. Dissolve gelatin in hot water.

Add fruit juice and water to make 34 cup. Chill until slightly thickened. 2. Peel melon, leaving it whole.

Cut a slice from one end, scoop out the seeds and drain well Place melon upright in a bowl. 3. Fold fruit into slightly thickened gelatin and fill melon cavity.

with a toothpick. Chill. 4. Before serving melon, combine cream cheese and milk. Beat

until smooth and fluffy. 5. Cut a thin slice from the under side of melon to make a firm base and place on plate. Spread cream cheese over entire surface. To serve in slices.

Martha Muirhead to Guide Commercial College Trips

The faculty of the Detroit Commercial College has announced the appointment of Martha Muirhead as chairman of the student Field Trip Committee for the coming year.

Martha's duties will include ar rangements for monthly trips and other places of cultural in-

Martha will resume her studies caused a short supply of small in senior secretarial science birds. Prices remain about the when the College begins its 53rd same as last week. Hot weather year September 14. She is the has also cut the supply of fresh daughter of Mrs. Stanley N.

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 12)

year in Medical School and Gloria will be a senior in the Dental School. During the trip, the Kerrys "camped out," having fabulous fun grilling steaks, fishing, sleeping under the stars. The trip hasn't been without its luxury, however. They have spent a week-end at the Banff Springs Hotel (played 18 holes of golf on that beautiful course). After driving through Yoho National Park and Emerald Lake, the travelers headed for Jasper Park Lodge, young Mrs. Kerry's favorite spot of all. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary (Aug. 19) at the Chateau on Lake Louise and then started out again, this time for salmon fishing on the Columbia. They have been at Glacier National Park this week and now are ready to put away those road maps and take up school books.

Carolyn Johnston Speaks Vows

At a double-ring ceremony in which were strewn in the path Grosse Pointe Memorial Church of the bride. last Saturday, Carolyn Johnston exchanged vows with William

Mrs. Elwood Johnston, of Neff road, and the late Mr. Johnston. ed wedding guests at a recep-Mr. Carruthers is the son of tion in the Whittier, chose corn-Msr. William H. Carruthers, of flower blue silk shantung with Beaupre road, and the late Mr. bandeau of matching grosgrain Carruthers.

Gowned in full-skirted waltz chids. length white embroidered white organdie, Carolyn wore a crown of seed pearls to secure her fingertip-length veil of imported hat and green orchids. silk illusion. She was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Albert Smylie of Devon, Pa.

Mrs. James Coyle was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Mrs. Mitchell Jaworski and June Moffat were brides-Large quantity cookie and

They dresed alike in aqua or- at the Grosse Pointe University punch recipes come in handy gandie, classic frocks with simple School, attended the North when serving teas or community bodices and tremendous waltz- Central Conference on Biology gatherings. A leaflet, "Cookie length skirts, Garlands of ivy Teaching, August 19-30. It is sponand Punch Recipes," contains 20 were worn in their hair and they sored by the National Association large quantity cookie recipes and carried crescents of deep red of Biology Teachers and supporteight large quantity punch re- sweetheart roses.

David Carruthers attended his brother as best man and groomsmen included Merritt Jones and The bride is the daughter of Robert Luce of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Johnston, who entertainand Japanese bronze spray or-

The mother of the bridegroom wore gunmetal gray silk shantung with a small avocado green

Following a stay at Glen Lake, the young Carruthers will be at home on Iroquois avenue.

TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Ethel Osborne, biology teacher

ed by a grant of \$15,000 from cipes. It is available by writing As flower girl, little Carolyn the National Science Foundation. to the Tourist and Resort Pro- Coyle wore for her aunt's wed- Meetings were held at the Unigram, Quantity Food Service, ding a white organdie frock and versity of Michigan Biological Michigan State University, East white ballet slippers. She carried Station at Douglas Lake Near a basket of white rose petals, Cheboygan, Michigan.



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Food Scoops For This Week

The second picking of Michigan tomatoes will begin this week and supplies are expected to improve in quality. As long as there are heavy supplies, prices are expected to be low. New Michigan potatoes are in abundant supply at lower prices than potatoes shipped from other states. Shoppers are reminded that the first

storage to keep properly. Quality of Michigan sweet corn was helped by recent rains, so quality remains good while prices are still low. Shoppers will find a few cents difference in favor of locally grown celery. There is plenty of squash at reasonable

prices of 7½ to 15 cents a pound. Michigan cantaloupe, much improved by rain, will be at their peak in supply and flavor this are hints to better selection. Hale many other lamb cuts. Heaven and Golden Jubilee peaches, two of the best varieties for freezing and canning, are being harvested now. Shoppers

Now is time for home grown waiting for late varieties will find very few this year. Watermelon is still big news,

with Indiana furnishing most of the melons in this area. Weighing Replace cut slice, fastening it 24 to 34 pounds they will be priced as low as 60 to 70 cents in some stores. All small fruits with the exception of cherries are available at reasonable prices. Shoppers wishing to economize

will check pork cuts for savings in the meat department. With the immature potatoes need careful prices about 20% lower than a year ago, wise shoppers will compare pork loin, Boston butt, and picnic shoulders with other kinds of meat. To save on the beef budget chuck roasts, hamburger. and short ribs are real money

The veal markets remain steady, however shoppers will find the leg or shoulder roast good buys for the money. Well finished lamb is available at week. Heavy coarse netting, a reasonable prices. Shoulder chops yellow color, and fragrant odor are very economical compared to for the students to business firms,

Fryers are a favorite choice terest. for summer. Hot weather has water fish, however there are Muirhead of 63 Kenwood road. plenty of frozen fish at reason-

Production of large and medium-sized eggs is declining



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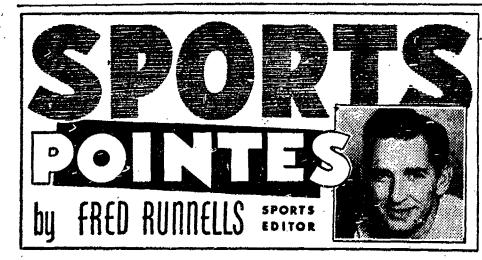
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Goofy Wind Gives Skippers Fits in Crescent Regatta

A tricky westerly wind that swung a full 180 degrees during the 27th running of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club regatta last Saturday, August 27, drove skippers and their crews almost to distraction as they navigated the various triangular courses on Lake St. Clair.

"Wind Toy" took another step

toward the DRYA river title in

the Privateer class when she beat

Tommy Hansen's L boat

'Dauntless" took advantage of the

Micou's "West Wind" followed

Mitchell Leads Luders

Ledge Mitcheli's "Alert" was

first around the first marker buoy

in the flukey wind and led the

Luder class home with Dick Woz-

St. Clair Yacht Club's catboat

team led by Bob Drean who fi-

Other Winners

K class - Riney Zeidler, Duke

Universal A - Bruce Conlon

Universal B - Jim Mog, Bob

30 Square Meter - Ray St.

John, George Wilson and Ed

Raven - Bob Kerr, Roy Bar-

Stars-George Richardson

Paul Tompkinson and Jim

Club Sloop - Bob Greening,

Thistle - Howard Boston, Lynn

Lawley 110 - Don Hanna, Bob

CK Free-For-All - Kremlick,

Some Going North

Babcock Jr. and Oscar Forester.

Creig and Al Pryzoylowiz.

Bailey and Roy Sherry.

Livingston and John Hutton

bier and Frank Bortolotti.

and Fritz Freize, Milt Cross Jr.

Other winners were:

and Bill Berry.

Wright.

Hubber, and Bud Wellman.

in that order

Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum",

Starting directly off the host club on Lake Shore Drive the will make a hurried return trip fleet moved off to the first mark and be here in time for the of the course with eased sheets on | Sweepstakes regatta. a West wind. But before the first mark was reached the wind had shifted to the north with its last dying gasp.

Consequently, the classes that Bobby Roadstrum's "Cotton Top". Bill Howard's "Allegra", Don had started earlier were found Pixley's "Maybe" and Arnold sitting becalmed near the first Johnson's "Winship" over the line mark by the ship channel as by a wide margin. the smaller classes moved up on zephyrs that streaked the lake. Needless to say it was a brand absence of Freddie Jensen's "Esnew boat race from that position. cape" to pace the seven boat L The luckier skippers worked out a tantalizingly narrow lead class fieet. Jerry Jenkins' "Deband caught the first breath of bie D", Fred Kagel's "Joy Jill", the new breeze that moved in George McCormick's "Gael", Ed again from the northeast to leave Dilks' "Kawartha", Alle Chaptheir counterparts far behind in man's "Nite Wind" and Harold the calm.

Once again the wind shifted. This time it blew gently from the East to give the fleet a broad reach to the finish line in front of the club.

Jacobs Beats Sarns

One of the most interesting niak's "Show Boat", Don Wil- Pointe High field. races of the day was waged by liams' "Mischief". Walt Pawluk's Nubby Sarns "Revelry", this "BeBop" and Bill Fisher's "Twenyear's Chicago-Mackinac overall ty One" following in that order. winner, and Clare Jacobs' New York 32 "Falcon". Jacobs was declared the winner by a mere nished second behind Edison 12 seconds after the handicaps Boat Club's Pat Clancy in the CK were figured Dick Jeffry's and Team race, garnered 26 points to Jack Wagner's "Last Straw" the win the team title. Detroit Yacht Michigan State Fair in Detroit west's top sailmakers. only other starter in Cruising A. Club had 24. Edison 20 and De-

Llwyd Elclestone's was first | troit Boat Club 8 points. to finish in Cruising B leading John Miller's "Valiant", Chuck Coe's and Walt Robinson's "Aquavit" and Bud Clark's "Calypso" in that order. John Warnke's "Flying Dutchman" sailed the wrong course and was

disqualified. Near River Crown

In Cruising C Jimmy Carlin's Pilot sloop "Glory Bea," this years Port Huron-Mackinac overall winner, moved a step closer to the Cruising C river championship when she crossed the line ahead of Karl Ness' "Happi-ness" and Kurt Keydel's "Grace Note". Thirteen yachts started in this class which was only outnumber-ed by the popular Lightning class G. Slasevich and R. Turner. which had 24 starters.

Wes Weidrick's "Wee Dee" paced the huge Lightning fleet with Henry Cawthra's new "Broom II" taking second ahead of Warren Jones' "Wa Ha". Weidrick's win kept him in contention for the DRYA championship in this class, which will be decided in the final interclub race of the season, the Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes on September 10.

Weidrick and Jones are the only two skippers in contention will sail from Port Huron to Port for the title with Jones holding a slight advantage. According to in a return race the following Jones his rival will have to win day. Others will take the holiday the Sweepstakes regatta to take to do a little cruising and family the title. If he finishes below sailing before diving into the last first place his chances are lost. few races left on the racing cal-

Oh for South Incidentally, Weidrick packed up his boat right after finishing the race and began trailing to Clair river are: Bruce Conlon and New Orleans where he will com- Fritz/Freize with their six meter pete for the Lightning National "Cutty Sark", Allan Jones and title this week. Before leaving his R boat "Mouette" and Freddie Wes assured one and all that he Jensen with his L boat "Escape".

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Flyers Open Grid Practice

Scarcely enough boys showed up to make two football teams at St. Paul's first grid practice held at the school on Monday, August 29.

Twenty five boys went through limbering up and blocking assignments as Coach Ed Lauer looked for able replacements to fill the gaps left by graduation.

Last year the Flyers owned a season record of six wins, one loss and one tie, which was good for third place in the East Side Parochial League standings.

Only Eight Experienced

Of the 25 boys to report only eight had any previous experience either in varsity or reserve competition. Looking over the list we find Dave Conn, Sam Aluia and Earl Peters vieing for a guard position. Ted Zemper is the only returning tackle and Dan Campau is out for center position. Chuck Gallucci and Bud Roland are veteran ends and Ken Oxley is back at quarterback.

Fifteen more boys are expected out for practice when they return from a trip to Chicago sponsored by the school.

Prittle Goes to Texas

Larry Prittle, a 225 pound, 6 feet 2 inch lad Lauer was depending greatly on to bolster the forward wall, has moved back to Texas from whence he came. Coach Lauer pegs the veteran

Nativity team as the one to beat with St. Thomas running a close second, mainly because of its size. The Flyers will open the 1955 campaign against St. Bernard on September 18 and will tackle

Nativity on September 25 in the

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The car is almost 200 feet long, the gallon.

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Loser Congratulates New Thistle Champion



HOWARD BOSTON, of Mt. Clemens, third from right, congratulates GORDON (SANDY) DOUGLASS, of Painsville, Ohio, after the latter had wrested the National Thistle championship from Boston in the 10th annual Thistle sailing series held on Lake St. Clair last week, August 23 to 25. Douglass originate the class 10 years ago an during that time has won the national title four times. Shown with the two skippers are their crews, from left to right; BILL CODY, MRS. DOUGLASS, SANDY, HOWARD, LOLLY and SKIP BOSTON. The Bostons were defending the title they won at Seewanaka last

'Sandy' Douglass Regains Thistle Crown

The 1955 Thistle National Championship series sailed on ? Lake St. Clair last week, August 23 to 25, under the sponsor- boats tried to squeeze their way ship of Bayview Yacht Club in cooperation with the Detroit into the weather position at the Thistle Fleet and Crescent Sail Yacht Club, boiled down to start of each race. a two boat affair between a boat builder and a sailmaker.

ting lead.

The boat builder was Gordon (Sandy) Douglass of Painesville, Boston was riding in second Ohio, builder and originator of the class, and Howard Boston of Mercedes" will be shown at the Mount Clemens, one of the Mid- two points off Douglass' pace set-

Over the three-day, five-race

Going into the final race, only one and a quarter points separathas a capacity, of 56 gallons and ed the two leaders, 1301/4 for gets from three to four miles to Douglass and 129 for Boston. Sailing the six mile Gold Cup first race on the final day when course, Douglass and Boston he took fifth place behind Tony stuck together like glue, that is Hermann's "Stickers," Dick until Boston ran into trouble at Gibbs' "Rainbo," George Devlin's the second mark of the course, "Skirl" and Jim Hendricksen's boasts a :09.7 clocking for the when he got tangled up with a "Blac Jac." Douglass finished 100-yard dash. He's 6'1" and whole mess of the 17-foot sloops tenth to set up the final race in converging on the mark.

Douglass Grabs Lead Douglass managed to squeeze in ahead of the group and worked out a four boat advantage over his rival. Boston was fourth place in the final standable to gain back one position but ings. He was followed over the couldn't catch the fast moving finish line established by Don Douglass who took fourth place Johnston's Bayview race commitin the final race and his fourth tee who, incidentally, did a mag-National title in the ten years the nificent job in running the series,

event has been held. Sailing his "Paukie," which in and Tony Herrmann's "Stickers" Scotch means "Foxey," the wee and Douglass. Boston finished Scot surged to the front of the seventh: 36 boat freet in the scoring when finished fifteenth.

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Then there were other fouls place behind Minton but dropped to fifth in the second race to fall

One Race Wednesday One race was sailed on Wednesday, August 24, with Halstead Wheeler's "Sphinx" winning it ahead of Sam Merrick's "Whimsy" and Douglass. Boston took seventh place but managed to hold on to second place in the standings six and one-quarter points behind Douglass.

Boston gained ground in the the afternoon as one to be remembered.

Dave Minton's "Hoot Mon" again showed the way to the huge fleet in the final race to take by Halstead Wheeler's "Sphinx"

The weather was perfect for he won the second race of the the series with the wind reaching

Allen Holstrom

first day of racing. In the morn- 18 miles per hour in only one ing race he took fourth behind, race, the second, on the first day. Dave Minton's "Hoot Mon" who For the most part the wind was held the distinction of being the light, making for lazy spinnakers only craft to win two races in the and repeated jams at the marks. series. Minton fell from conten-Oddly though only one protest tion in the second race when he was filed, that coming in the final race. However, there were plen-At the end of the first race ty of fouls committed as all 36

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witnessed on the course but much to the surprise of everyone, including National president Bill Heinz, no protests were lodged.

On the record it will go down 1946 So as 'one of the cleanest sailed 1947 No series. But off the record—there's room for improvement, fellas.

FINAL STANDINGS Skipper **Points** Sandy Douglass1631/4 Howard Boston159 Tony Herrmann1541/4 Dave Minton George Butts147 Bill Nexsen Halstead Wheeler1381/4 Jim Hendricksen135 Sam Merrick Dick Gibbs Jim Holewinski127 Harvey Busch119 Bill Timms George Devlin Charles Williams Art Were Doug Westin Walter Lineburgh 83 Will Frissell Leo Wubbe Art Arms Howard Mead Doug Wake Harry Spangenbegr 67 Clyde Gump Jack Beachem Howard Robins Bill Mangold Norm Tischler Jim Addison

Jean Jerge

Omer Rich

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Ed Walsh

Bob Becker ...

Spectators Left Confused By Best Silver Cup Race

The thousands of spectators who lined the river banks between Waterworks Park and the Belle Isle Bridge came away thoroughly confused as to who won the 10th running of the Detroit Yacht Club's Silver Cup regatta last Saturday,

August 27. It was so confusing that prob- the more knotty. ably ninety nine percent of them until they read it in the papers was this; There were three elimthe following day.

Best Race To Date Silver Cup competition in the 10 ing last in the third elimination er. However, they didn't see any ed. This narrowed the field down of the previous records broken to 12 boats whose owners drew as was predicted prior to the start | for places in the two semifinal of the event.

boats came to eclipsing a record was Roy and Walter Dossin's recommissioned "Miss Pepsi" which, under the lead foot of Chuck and Walter Dossin's recommis-Thompson, came within an eye-sioned "Miss Pepsi", Willard lash of tying her own heat rec- Rhodes "Miss Thriftway", Horord of 96.476 mph. "Miss Pepsi" ace Dodge's "Dora My Sweetie" won the third elimination heat and George Simon's "Miss U. S." with a time of 96.238 mph. Original Plans Changed

Palmer, had agreed to limit the pionship Heat. number of boats in any one heat to six. It then planned to run two elimination heats in which the six slowest would be eliminated and the other six racing for the Silver Cup, officially known as the O. J. Mulford Memorial.

These plans went down drain when the owners and drivers balked stating "It isn't worthwhile readying a boat if there is a possibility that it might be knocked out for the day after one

raced with the possibility of a walkout of drivers and owners. Palmer and his crew got their heads together and came up with an arrangement to which the competitors agreed.

17 Tried To Qualify qualify. Thirteen actually made

The plan that was followed ination heats with four boats in the first, four in the second and Despite this they saw the best five in the third. The boat finishyears it has been held on the riv- heat was automatically eliminat-

heats, which in turn narrowed The closest any of the thirteen | the field down to six boats. After the two semifinal heats

Guy Lombardo's "Tempo VII". Joe Schoenith's "Gale V", Roy were discovered to have garnered the most points in the previous Originally, the Silver Cup elimination heats and qualified Race committee, headed by Clyde for what was called the Cham-

> These six boats gave the fans real thrill, or, at least three did, "Tempo VII" with Danny Foster driving, "Gale V", under the hand of Wild Bill Cantrell who had taken over for Lee Schoenith and "Miss Pepsi" with Chuck Thompson in the drivers seat.

These three staged a terrific boat race for one lap and then "Miss Pepsi" faltered and it was a two boat race between "Tempo" and "Gale". "Gale" puffed black smoke on the upper turn of the third lap and that was just enough to give "Tempo" a lead which she never relinquished in the final heat to win the Silver Cup with an aggregate total of 1000 points. "Gale V" finished In all there were 17 unlimited second in the final heat to earn class boats that attempted to a two-way tie with "Miss Pepsi" with an aggregate total of 869 it, which made the problem all points. Horace Dodge's "Dora My

PAST WINNERS OF SILVER CUP

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Year	Boat	Owner		v. Spee Full Rac
1946	So Long Jr.	Lou Fageol	Lou Fageol	63.39
1947	Notre Dame	Herb Mendelson	Dan Arena	70.62
1948	Miss Canada III	E. A. Wilson	Harold Wilson	71.17
1949	My Sweetie	Horace Dodge	Bill Cantrell	79.80
1950	Such Crust 1	Jack Shafer	Danny Foster	91.93
1951	Miss Pepsi	W & R Dossin	Chuck Thompso	n 81,81
1952	Gale II	Joe Schoenith	Danny Foster	69.82
1953	Gale II	Joe Schoenith	Lee Schoenith	78.69
1954	Dora My Sweetie	Horace Dodge	Jack Bartlow	81.87
1955	Tempo VII.	Guy Lombardo	Danny Foster	93.12
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The importance of the event is ing Association, which is Region North American Yacht Racing win the Mallory Cup more than Union is sending its own judges, once since its inauguration in chairman George R. Hinman of 1952. In 1952 Corny Shields won Long Island, J. Amroy Jeffries of the cup in the first series at Mys-Boston, Garrett Horder of Seat- tic Seaport, Conn. tle, Washington, and Robert Ba-

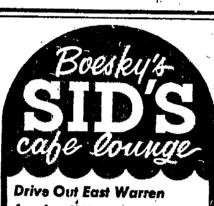
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Eight Boats to Compete

Although Detroit will not have a representative sailing in the series this will not lessen the ex-Commodore Murray Knapp, of citement as the eight skippers America which have held innumand their crews hit the starting erable elimination series to find the Detroit River Yachting Asso- line in the biggest race of their the cream of their crop to repreassistance from other Detroit ciation, will have his officials out sailing careers. Detroiters will sent them in this the greatest of sailing events. Brocckl and John Shethar of the Luder 16, 26-foot sloops, loaned

> Defending champion Eugene Mitchell, Dexter Ferry, Fred and Wallett III from the Southern Bill Fisher. Ali of these men are two races daily, weather permit- Yacht Club in New Orleans will members of the Lake St. Clair be representing the Gulf Yacht-Luder fleet. pointed up through the fact the 4. Wallet is the only sailor to with identical, mitre cut synthe-

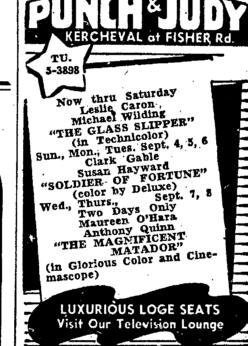
> > Has Same Crew

Wallet will have the same crew with him that was so successful in their two previous victories. They are Gilbert Fredrick and J. Gilbert Scheib, Jr.

Representing the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, Region 1, will be George O'Day of Dover, Mass. His crew will be Dave Smith and Doug Nystedt.

Peter Fener will have the assistance of George Fener and William Kellett as they try to win the cup for Region 2, which is the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association.

Two western invaders will be John P. Hurndall of Newport Beach, California, representing the Yacht Racing Union of Southern California, and William Buchan, Jr., of Seattle, Washington, representing region 8; which is



Edward J. Botterell will fly the region 5. Botterell sails out of

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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 Fointe, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

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

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

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

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

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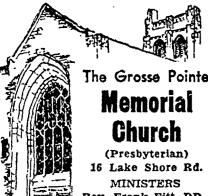
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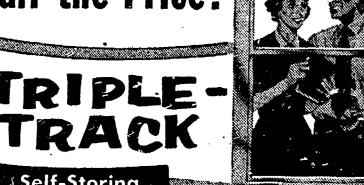
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The fifth annual Grosse Pointe bait casting tourney was held last Sunday, August 28, at the

Park pier. The tournament, the culmination of an active season of bait and fly casting, drew a disappointing number of entries. Of the 30-some expected to cast for the prizes, only seven showed up.

The over-all contest, divided into two groups of seniors and juniors, was won by Hank Feys with a 327.8 total for 30 targets. Feys won the senior group while Ronnie Johnston was first in the junior group.

Three rounds of ten targets made up the contest. Each contestant would cast for the hoops twice in one "game" of ten tries. Each hoop was graded according to how near the individual ed course on the river since the came to it. Though it rained most of Sun-

day, the showers shut off an and only the slightest of breezes. contest conditions were deemed! good by winner Feys. The other winners in the order they finished were: Seniors, Ed Caroll, George Hoffman, Paul

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By Fred Runnells

Especially interesting to the thousands of spectators who found their way down to the river banks was the great outboard regatta staged by Commodore Nick Kerns' Belle Isle Outboard Club on Friday, August 26.

early 30's.

Newton, Colins Fisher and Bert running in the Nationals.

There were spills and chills and thrills but none of the capsizing was serious and all were hauled to safety by Commander Brodie's Coast Guard, who did a magnificent job in patroling the

On Sunday, August 28, fourteen of the more hardy Lightning class sailors competed in a one design regatta held over the same course the unlimited speed boats used the day before.

Detroit can well be prould of come an annual affair.

Grosse Pointers played prominent part in organizing the aquatic events and everything they had a hand in was a huge

DRYA roster yet? Isn't it wonderful? It's just like Briggs Stadium-you can't tell the players without a score card—and that's just what it is. Every skipper who obtained a sustaining membership in the DRYA has his yacht, sail number and name listed. You can thank energetic Maurie Heimbecker, the DRYA Publicity Chairman, it was his idea and we think it's wonder-

Minors Warned About Drinking

were brought against the pair. STUDENT DRIVER ERRS

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make the proper restitution, no



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One hundred and thirty three boats competed over a closed course on the Detroit River between the American shore and Belle Isle. It was the first time the outboarders have run a clos-

It was one of the best handled outboard regattas we've ever seen hour before the start of the and that can be credited to Comtourney. With ample sunshine modore Kerns and his crew of BIOC members who worked like beavers; especially two of the clubs greatest pluggers, Millie Anderson and Edith Forcier. whose son Skip missed the regatta because he was out west

Warren Jones' "WaHa" captured first place in a driving rain and was followed across the fin- McLean, Mary Jane Coppock ish line at the foot of Burns | Cathy Healy. Drive at Memorial Park by Jim Cchreck, who came down from Tawas, Michigan, and Burt Jones. Small Fry Tennis Chuck Ellery took fourth place prize and Don Fairchild was Tourney To Start fifth in a very wet and soggy fleet.

its first Riverama experience and nis talents in the Neighborhood there is no doubt that it will be-

Have you received your 1955

the officials to make the drawings Friday morning prior to the tournament. Entry fee is 25 cents.

ful—don't you?

The Shores police picked up two minors for drinking in a car and llegal possession of alcoholic beverages Tuesday, August 23. They were arrested in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club parking lot while sitting in a car talking. A search of the car by the arresting officers produced a estimates. \$1.75 an hour. Julius half consumed fifth of whiskey. Warned and released by Police

Twenty one year old driving student Donna Healy of 15017 Liberal in Detroit lost control of her car attempting to make a left turn onto Moross from Lake Shore road and leveled a Wayne county road sign Wednesday, August 24. Because a licensed driver was in the car and the Healys agreed to

Habitant # 25-yd. free style: Mary Ellen

Grosse Pointe's small fry will ware attached. have a chance to show their ten-Club's third annual Midget tourney which gets underway on Friday, Septmber 2, at 1 p.m.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

At the Imperial Fashion Show . . . cars by Chrysler . gowns by Julie . . . and the models from New York-three topflight gals glimpsed often in the slick paper magazines.. all at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

The rumor flew around the lakeside lawns of the Yacht Club... that the models each were receiving \$1,000 for the evening chore . . . And one nice plump Pointe gentleman observed that the girls certainly didn't spend their earnings on food . . . Such wedding ring waistlines!

Mrs. Joe Burke was a fashion show all by herself . . with those trick deep turquoise feather earrings . . . feathers pointed upward from ears to forehead height . . . framing her face ... Tres differente!

Fashion conscious gals even put sprained wrists and arms in good looking slings when attending a three star event like this one . . . Mrs. Phil Moses of Bloomfield (joining the William A. Ternes' party) and Mrs. Leigh B. Roberts (joining the dinner party given by the Lester F. Ruwes) both carried arms in chic slings.

The Ed Schoenherrs made a hurried retreat midway in the evening's event . . . to rush to the Bon Secours bedside of young son, Rickie . . . whose leg was hurt when his bike was hit by an automobile . . . Ah, Youth! Next day Rickie was fit as a fiddle and a spectator at the Silver Cup Races ...

Took us back 15 years to see Mrs. Eugene A. Gargaro and Mrs. Sterling Dockson arm-and-arming it to their places at the fashion show . . . As Nan Scallen and Margaret Mary Miller they were school day friends . . . The Gargaros are all settled at their new Pointe address ... on Renaud road ...

PILFERINGS

Maybe you can compile a much more modern lexicon of society columns . . . but here's one Eve Brown did from writings of the late Maury Paul . . . the original Cholly Knickerbocker . . .

Lovely People: Sweetie Sweets. Nasty People: Soury Sours. Money: Oodles of ducats. Snobbish: Hoity-toity. Long Island: Longuyland. Happy: Dee-lighted.

The well-informed: Those Who Should Know Whereof They Speak.

Mrs. O.H.P. Belmont: Social Sultana.

Sugar-daddy: Grand Old Provider or G.O.P.

Opera first-nighters: The Turreted Tiara Set.

Ladies of the old guard: Staid and Steadies, or Stout and

Summer: The Torrid Months. Rich Women: Doughty Dowagers.

To Cholly Knickerbocker I:

Dollars were, of course, \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$.

A social climber donned her "Annette Kellermans" for a picture taking and later prepare "dip in the turbulent social seas."

Marriage break-ups always came out, "the marital Paris to have the color film debarque floundered in the matrimonial seas."

When a girl married she "embraced holy matrimony" or "took a dip in the matrimonial seas."

A girl was never simply beautiful; she was beautous.

Society didn't go to the dogs . . . it went to the bow-

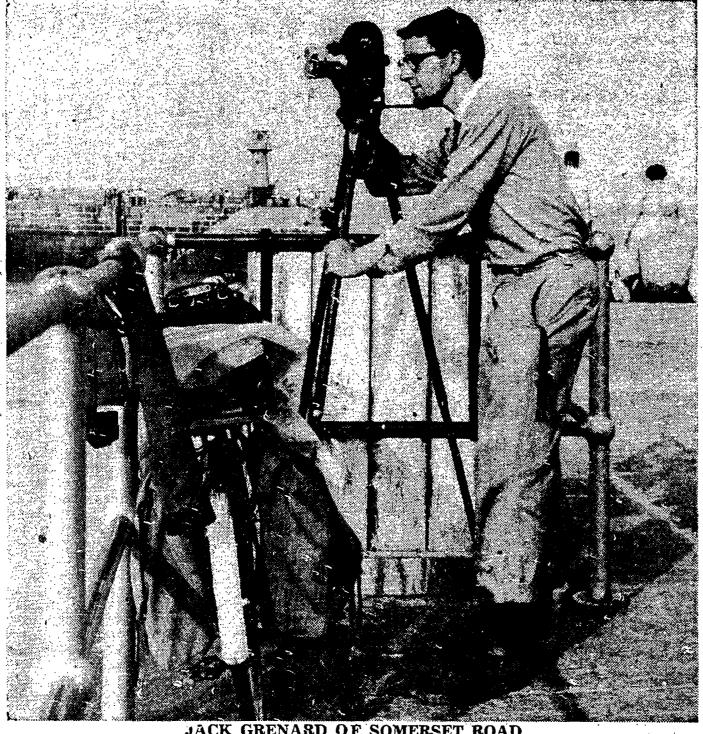
wows and Cafe Society was T-H-A-T Set.

Photographers were Knights of the Camera, and the stuffier ones within the Cholly Knickerbocker orbit were the Tar and Mothball set.

Favoritisms Mrs. Ralph M. Clark

MY FAVORITE: Book A Man Called Peter PlayThe King and I ActressHelen Hayes MovieThree Coins in The Fountain Movie ActressMolly McGee TV ShowWhat's My Line TV Performer (fem.)Judy Garland TV Performer (masc.)Arthur Godfrey ture. MagazineBetter Homes and Gardens CommentatorEdward R. Murrow ColumnistWalter Winchell PoetEdgar Guest PainterE. Bowen CartoonThere Oughta Be a Law CartoonistAl Fagaly & Harry Shorten Music Classical Horse Person (excluding family)President Eisenhower Land's End." To tell the story of Jewel Diamond formerly hurried for quick mar-Flower Carnation riages, Jack called upon the tal-Dance Waltz FoodSea Food Diversion Bridge camera and made five pictures of

Pointer of Interest



JACK GRENARD OF SOMERSET ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Actually Pointer Jack Grenard has chalked up only one even went down to his corner solid day's vacation this Summer and here it is almost time stand to help him peddle his to return to senior studies at Michigan State University.

He isn't grousing one bit about the situation, though. ing from the smittie's, bound-till-He's made his first trip abroad | death at the wrists with lock and - spent just short of two chain. months in Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales.

Right now he's working as office boy at the Detroit Free Press, the six weeks of actual experience required in his college major: editorial journal-

Mr. World Adventure Series-George F. Pierrot—gave Jack the viewers would want to see . . tip that the trip abroad was available to young man who could assist another Pointe traveler, Earl Brink, on one of his picturetaking junkets.

Irish Movie

The assignment was Ireland, and Jack's job was to help carry Mr. Brink's photographic equipment (two movie cameras: 10.-000 feet of color film; two tripods, etc.), assist in some of the the script for the travelog.

When Mr. Brink dashed over to veloped, Jack continued on his weather had prevented taking

He was able to contribute about 1,200 more feet of film for the Brink picture, including fine shots of shark-fishing

in the bay off Achill Island. He photographed sharks 30 feet long (harn:less to man) whose 1,500 pound livers are valuable in the production of

Then Jack took off on his own. He no longer traveled in car with driver but bought a bicycle at Douglas, on the Isle of Man, for

around twenty dollars.
The Isle of Man is peopled with friendly souls, according to the man who sold him the bike also the Grosse Pointe Public Library drove him around the island for staff. two days in his own motorcycleand side-car. Jack got some of his best sequences there at the famous bicycle races.

Hero With Beard To add color to his own movies,

Jack grew a beard. He appeared in the film hand the camera to a willing passerby. The other was to set the camera just right, turn it on and The "rushing off" and a mad dash back, to turn off the camera, are

deftly cut out of the finished pic-

The beard is rather typical of today's young college man abroad. Jack said his was generally accepted wherever he went (although he didn't notice anything but clean shaven faces when he visited Oxford.) However, the first custom's man he met in New York took one long look at him and asked,

"What happened to your face?" There are many incidents in tne' Grenard movie, "Western Britain: From Loch Lomond to that spot where English couples

when he talked her into appearing in "the American movie." A

And here's where the unusual disposition of Jack's financee

Jane Leverenz, of Three Mile drive, didn't even wince when he explained that bit of fun. In fact, Jane gladly helped get a bit of footage that Jack felt the

how he did his laundry. This is top secret for the thing is supposed to have been taken

on the travels, but the couple in the Pointe. They got permission to use the pool in the gardens and

Jane took the pictures while

Jack pulled piece after piece of laundry from the water. A Grenard touch is noticeable when the final piece of laundry College Dance turns out to be a filmy froth of

feminine lingerie. The couple will be graduated from MSU in March. If the army job re-tracing 1,000 miles where doesn't reach out immediately schooner that will take them to tember 11, according to dance far away places for more movies. general chairman Terry Snow-He hopes to take his travel movie day. on a lecture tour next Fall.

Busy Family For his exciting overseas Summer, Jack who is the son of the said. Edward M. Grenards of Somerset road, spent only \$360 of his own will be held out on the lawn money—the biggest news bargain under Japanese lanterns.

of 1955. college. All the Grenards are orchestra workers. Mr. Grenard is manager of the University Club and tee are Sandy Forsyth, Peter national president of the Club Clements and Nick Bowes. Managers, Association of Ameriyoung traveler. For instance, the ca. Mrs. Grenard is a member of up the refreshment committee

> Jack started his business career at the age of nine. At that time the family lived in-Galesburg, Ill., and his mother remembers, with some dismay, driving home with friends from the bridge club to find her son selling turtles on the street cor-

more dignified job—but nothing crowd. "It's a wonderful oppor-could discourage his rising early tunity to bid all your friends in the morning to catch turtles in adieu for another year," Snowday a small lake nearby. For a while said. there were three tubs of turtles at the Grenards.

Proof Positive But Mrs. Grenard watched turles turn into quarters as the children of Galesburg bought and a woman's eyes without using a

her son had a going business and

When talk turned to turtles,

the other afternoon, we wereintroduced to the very first one Jack had as a pet of his own, Wilbur Horatio Borre III-the name has no significance—is a big fellow and took lively interest in the interview. He turned to greet Jack's proud grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Mac Ashmore, who came in from the porch to tell us, "Jack is a wonderful, wonderful boy."

Well, Jack cleaned the Galesburg lake of turtles before he finished with a business that amassed \$75, the nest egg of his whole financial picture.

As we admired Wilbur Horatio went over to War Memorial here Borre III, the business man ob-

"I may not have my first dollar . but there's my first turtle."

Center to Hold

Memorial Center's annual Col- all Torch Drive agencies. they hope to be married and lege Send-off Dance this year to dream of a 30-foot ketch or be held Saturday evening, Sep-

"We've got all the committees set up and final arrangements are now being made," Snowday

Weather permitting, the dance

Couples will dance to the He has worked his way through music of Don Barber and his

Serving on the dance commit-Mary Kent Zimmerman heads

and Janet Donnelly will take care of decorations. In case of rain, adequate ac-

commodations inside will be made, Snowday assures. To be held from 9 until midnight, a donation of \$1.50 will

be asked at the door. Refreshments will be free of charge. Traditionally a tremendously popular affair with the college She thought there must be a set, Snowday expects a capacity

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Prepare cherries and currants. Add sugar, again pound for pound, and boil until jel-

When oranges are done, combine with the fruit and cook together. Add one bottle of Certo and

cook 1½ minutes. Mrs. Ford Picks

Drive Leaders

Mrs. Benson Ford, chairman of the Women's Participation unit of the United Foundation, has named her four co-chairmen for the 1955 Torch Drive, three of

whom are Grosse Pointe women. Mrs. Ford, who has been active in the Torch Drive since its origin in 1949, was co-chairman of the unit last year, when it raised 110.5 percent of its quota. She will share top leadership with her husband, who is 1955 Torch Drive general chairman. This year's drive will be the first in which a man and wife team have headed the annual fundraising campaign for support of 150 health and community ser-

Mrs. Ford selected Mrs. Joseph A. Vance of 32 Hendrie lane as for special and central assignments; Mrs. E. P. Grummel of 615 Notre Dame as co-chairman in charge of campaign events; and Mrs. Bernard Osnos of 1477 Balmoral drive, Detroit, as cochairman in charge of training the women volunteers.

Mrs. Vance is a member of the board of Franklin Settlement and has served as a solicitor, as well as area, division, and regional chairman during the seven years she has worked with the Torch Drive.

Mrs. Bodkin, a vice-president of the United Foundation, has been active in voluntary fund-raising activities for the past 15 years. She is a member of the board of the United Community Services and of the St. Francis Home Preparations are well under for Orphan Boys, the USO, Travway for the Grosse Pointe War elers' Aid, and Boys' Republic,

Mrs. Grummel also is a member of the St. Francis board and for the North Central Region for the past three years.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley
We have just tossed the August calendar into the waste basket. We realize that summer is something for the memory book. However there's a new fall . . . a new winter right here. And just as sure as Velvet (the cat) had five kittens you will find that there will be fun planning and getting ready for the seasons ahead. Let us suggest for going back to school . . . for both boy's and girl's . . . the fine flexible Spaulding Sport Shoes as shown at Clyde Hornung's, 114 Kercheval, on the hill. There are the saddle oxfords in black and white and brown and white . . . and the kind of shoes children never want to get "out of" . . . loafers in glistening red, black, or brown. The purchase of a pair of shoes at Hornung's AL-

We're so-o-o-o in favor of the artifully executed window, and the man's Shetland Sport Coat in charcoal green . . . and in the same new tone of the season . . . the charcoal green trousers. Also the green printed belt which a cents this costume beautifully. Frank Bros. loafers . . . a dressy suit . . . and the oil painting of a Monk . . . M. Garinei . . . from the De Grimme gallery adorns the windows of Kilgore & Hurd this week . . . specialists in mean's attire . . . 92 Kercheval, on the hill. Something to see.

WAYS begins with a proper fitting. That is for sure.

Zounds! What sounds are eminating from the new dance records ... one's like Hondo Chi Wutsi ... High Tide Boogie ... Jumpin' Trumpets ... zounds what sleep and under-cover wear. Florence Riley is presenting this season. Well we told you last week of lastex Bien Jolie girdle or panty and bras. And, now, as new as pencils ... are corduroy lounging p. j.'s plus a quilted skirt that will make you presentable fast, for it is a wrap around skirt. For school wear too, are white socks suitable to wear with sport shoes. 371 Fisher Road, TU. 5-9456.

The time of turning leaves and fireplace fires . . . the time of ringing of school bells . . . and new clothes for the kids. And this reminds us to tell you about the Village Youth Shop ... which is part of the S. Stein & Co., in the village. We found perfectly co-ordinated Robert Bruce sweaters, some of 100% wool and some of orlon in either a plain or wonderful weaves. We found MacGregor jackets fashioned of nylon and lined with soft warm spun nylon. These the boys wear with trousers : . . corduroys, wools, wonder synthetics, etc. It's everything for a complete boy's wardrobe, from undies . . . to shoes . . . at the Village Youth Shop, 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

Of tweed with a talented touch. Reversible tweed, if you co-chairman in charge of organi- please . . . BUT faced with the furriest light-and-lush Alpaca zation: Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin of that turns with the weather. Love the new sweep from tapered 64 Muskoka road as co-chairman shoulders thru horizontal tiers to flaring hemline. All this along with coats that you will wear anywhere. Again this year it will be Camel Hair in the classic belt-back boy style polo coat. It's the favorite for casual town or country wear. Margaret Rice's special version is hand picked on lapels, pockets, cuffs, has fine English born buttons and is made of kitten soft pure 100% camel bair. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

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Color you will wear . . . that is if your fashion is worth it's salt. And it is also color that your house will be wearing. If you are receptive and eager for a change in colors . . . in new fabrics you will find many new changes in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. New patterns and fabrics are arriving daily in their custom and fabric shop. For example . . . there is a new group of hand blocked linens gaudy russet, natural, blue, pink, apricot and turquoise in solids and prints Cotton denim is popular in some rooms and they are either striped or plain . . . and this department is has been Torch Drive chairman capable of creating color schemes around the color of wall, rug or curtains you already have and want to keep. If you are not a genius with the needle they are. It's an art with them when it comes to fashioning drapes . . . slipcovers and unit will undertake to recruit upholstering fine pieces. Visit them and discuss your biggest

> Did you realize that when you visit the Ann Louise Beauty Salon's Massage Salon that you can have your choice of a relaxing, stimulating, or reducing massage? All this along with a steam bath, alcohol rub and facial massage. No less. For an appointment call TU. 2-7511.

> There she is. Her name is Pam. Or Nancy or Judy or Barb. She won the twenty-five yard free style swimming meet this summer. Next week she will be wearing a bow in her hair and beginning fractions. See her? She's the one in the gay plaid dress with the starchy white collar . . . her friends are wearing a striped cotton . . . a jumper . . . and a tweed skirt. We know these girls visited Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. For it is here they find all their school and party dresses . . . and in pre-teen sizes, too. And their selection of blouses? Lots. And it's suggested that they be monogrammed.

A coiffure called "charming elegance" radiates a feeling of a demure well-mannered hair style. It means that the look ahead is for emphasis on waves, smooth flowing lines clinging to head contours and hair lengths that taper down to short lengths at the nape to permit a trim neckline. This creates the necessity of a styling that's seissored into stay like this one, and possibly an ever-so-young color tint to highlight your faded locks. It means a visit to the Ann-Louise Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Rd., TU. 2-7511 for appointment.

Someone who loves ice cream has written an article in Women's Day. It proceeds to give SIXTY different ways to prepare ice cream dishes. And, that's good, especially if you pick up your favorite flavor at your A&P store, in the village. Yummy. Best in town.

Next Monday when the family gets together for Labor Day celebrations you will probably take some of the finest family photos you've ever taken. And should you need supplies like film and flash blubs, etc. the Camera Center, in the village, will be glad to run them over to your home . . . TU. 1-4096 for delivery.

