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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

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Thursday, June 14

TWO former tax aides, top officials during the Truman Administration, were convicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of trying to defraud the Government in an income tax evasion case. Convicted were Matthew J. Connelly, 48; and T. Lamar Caudle, 52. Connelly who was the White House appointments secretary under former President Truman; and Caudle, former justice department tax head, could receive as much as five years in prison and \$10,000 fine each, when sentenced. They were convicted of trying to defraud the Government by sidetracking the criminal prosecution of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, who eventually was convicted and fined \$40,000. He escaped a prison term on health grounds.

ICELAND is taking steps to have American troops removed from her soil. The United States received a note from the Icelandic Government, in which it was revealed that Iceland is taking the necessary steps, or debating other prospects, in which to compel the removal of the troops. The note is reported to have officially informed the United States, that last March 28, Parliament had adopted a resolution stating that there is no longer any need for foreign troops in Iceland due Discuss to improvement in the world

AN OFFICIAL of the U.S. his agency has begun a campaign of confiscating Communist propaganda being sent to this country as first class mail, in which refugees in this country are being pressured to return to their homeland. The official, Irving Fishman, deputy collector of customs in New York, said the confiscation has the approval of the addresses. He told the House un-American Activities Committee that five million pieces of Red propaganda mail entered the United States last year as third class mail. Custom officials have of the camp site on a year-toauthority to open third class mail, but not to open first class, without specific permission from recipients.

Friday, June 15

GEN. RAUL TANCO, rebel general in the ill-fated Argentine rebellion, was taken by force from the Haitian ambassador's residence, by a machine gun gang. Six others were also Government ordered their immediate return, and apologized to the ambassador. The seven were given political asylum by Haitian Ambassador Jean Brierre, who lodged an angry protest. A Government source said that the gang who siezed the men was acting on its own, because they wanted to grill the men for names of other rebels. Brierre said he accepted the apology and is assured the Government is seeking the Signs Wayne Dunlap guilty persons.

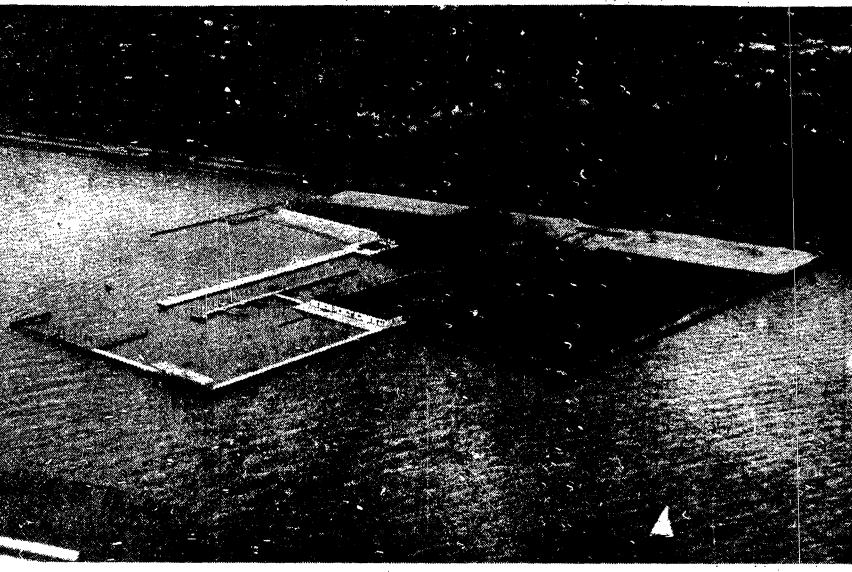
IN ROCK ISLAND, ILL., po- the Grosse Pointe Symphony while he toured Europe on a lice became wary when James Orchestra since its inception 3 Fullbright scholarship. Carroll, 14, and his seven-year- years ago, has resigned to take Mr. Dunlap has made many old brother, Jerald, brought a the directorship of the Muske- friends in the Pointe with his zold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 25-pound bomb into the police | gon Symphony Orchestra, mem- | friendly sincerity. His sure station and laid it on the bers of which are all profes- musicianship has enabled him Park, slipped and fell into the sergeant's desk. They said they sional players. found it along the Mississippi River. The sergeant said it by David Sutter, president of His popularity, and excellence might go off. However, James the Grosse Pointe Symphony of performance by the members matter-of-factly told him not Society, following a meeting of of the orchestra, was evident to worry. He said, he and his the board held in the home of by the large attendance at the brother had already taken the J. A. Chronowski on Berkshire final concert of the season held bomb apart. The sceptical road, June 14. sergeant checked the bomb and breathed a sigh of relief.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT tor of its symphony. He was farewell party and gift in the is checking information of graduated from the Eastman home of Mrs. John C. Purcell Austrian returnees in which it School of Music with a master's of Barrington road on June 20. Austrian returnees in which it degree in music.

Was revealed that three American servicemen are being held in a Russian slave camp. The Austrians were released from prisoner-of-war camps. The Americans were identified as Assisting hostesses were Miss Camilla Ayers, Mrs. Ernest Racevich and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel.

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Americans were identified as mer member of the music school Society will be held in the Par-Edward Reitz-Stochnoth, World faculty of the University of cells Junior High School on and Army men Bob Goldman conductor. of New York and Jack Koarel- | Since accepting the director- minded to attend. Continued on Page 12

Aerial View of Farms Pier Shows Vast Improvements



ities at the park. These extensive renovations of docks, open for the residents enjoyment. swimming areas, bathhouses, parking lots and picnic

In this sweeping camera view of the Grosse Pointe grounds were made possible by the \$500,000 bond issue Farms Municipal Pier News Photographer Fred Runnells approved by the Farms voters three years ago. This seahas caught an impressive picture of the improved facil- son saw the completion of the large scale operation, now

Park, Army Camp Site

Custom Department said that Will Pay \$7,200 a Year For Lease of 3 Mile-Essex Area

> The Park and Army officials are ironing out details ofr a one-year lease of the anti-aircraft unit site at Three Mile drive and Essex, it was brought out at the regular council meeting on Monday, June 18.

> City Manager Everitt B. Lane informed the council that the Army was receptive to a lease year, rather than a straight fiveyear lease, as previously requested. An original request was for 10 years.

He said that the lease would cost the Army \$7,200 a year.

5 Year Lease Expires The present five-year lease on the site expires on August 1 of this year, and Army and city officials have met several times to discuss a possible 10-year extension of the lease, but when taken. However, the Argentine this was objected to by residents in the area of the site, the request was made for a fiveyear possession. This was turned down by the Park council, which then suggested the lease on a year-to-year basis.

Representing the Park in (Continued on Page 2)

Wayne, Michigan, and has also

Muskegon Symphony

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of leave of absence for one season

The announcement was made 64 players in the orchestra.

Mr. Dunlap is a resident of orial Center on June 10.

estra, Mr. Dunlap was on a to fill Mr. Dunlap's post.

been the director and conduc- gave Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap a

Two Spectators Injured When Gelding Jumped **Box at Horse Show**

Horse Knocks Down Mrs. Robert L. Grow at Annual Hunt Club Show Friday; Patricia Petzold Injured in Fall from Bleachers

Several box holders and their guests watching events at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's annual horse show Friday evening escaped serious injuries when one of the horses competing in the groom's bareback class leaped a four-foot guard rail into the boxes.

The horse, with rider Jo Ann wood court, and Celynda Fin-Wallace, 18, of Northville, was layson of Kerby road. a 17-year-old gelding, "Verity," owned by Irv Goldman of De-

Runs Through 3 Boxes

The horse ran through the boxes of Dr. Milton Rueger, and that of the Alfred G. Wilsons of Rochester, before landing into the box reserved by the Marshall Templetons, knocking down Mrs. Robert T. Grow of Touraine road who stood outside

Mrs. Grow, knocked to the ground, felt the hooves of the norse on her arm and her back. X-rays taken in Bon Secours Hospital the next day revealed no broken bones. Aside from bruises and sore back muscles and slight shock, Mrs. Grow is unharmed.

Other Box Occupants

Also in the box were Mrs. Grow's daughter, Eleanor, 13, Jean Templeton, 13, of Ken-

to mould a fine ensemble of the

Members of the orchestra

shire road who was in the box adjoining that of the Temple-

Mrs. Donald Martin of Berk-

ton's raised her arm to deflect a pole between boxes dislodged by the accident which she saw was flying in the direction of the head of Mrs. John Cross. Her wrist was bruised and a year contract by the Board of nerve temporarily numbed two Education. He will begin his announced by W. R. Cleminson, fingers in her hnd.

Rider Unharmed

Miss Wallace, the rider, was thrown into a box when her mount tripped, but was un-

Witnesses said the horse which was unharmed, went into have to have time to think over a turn at too fast, pace, swung their offer and would like to diswide and sprawled over the cuss it with the Secretary of

foot fence corner after running Washington with his acceptance. through the boxes down an His appointment became known open aisle for a short distance. when the White House an-The horse was caught by Ken- nounced his resignation as Comneth Winchell of Unionville, Pa., missioner of Education. a professional rider, and led out of the crowd.

Another accident occurred shortly after when Patricia Pet, the Grosse Pointe school dis-Thomas T. Petzold of Edgemont bleachers, injuring her leg.

She was rushed to Bon Sewere used to suture the deep cut in her leg.

on the terrace of the War Mem- Edison Pole **Knocked Down**

Mrs. Nerva Saunders of 1481 bank money. Garland in Detroit, told Farms

The accident occurred June 12, when Mrs. Saunders backed the food to be trucked to Grosse her husband's 1951 Plymouth Pointe where it was distributed variety of playground activities For the baseball fans, Little ston, corresponding secretary: War II Army Air Force pilot; Michigan, and was its symphony Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. All out of High School Parking Lot to the teachers. The amount was evenings and Tuesday and League and Babe Ruth games Mrs. Richard Forsyth, assistant members of the society are re- and into the pole. The car was then deducted from salary due. Thursday afternoons. They are lare played almost every night corresponding secretary; Mrs. only slightly damaged, but it sky, no address available. The ship of the Grosse Pointe orch- No successor has been named will cost \$150 to replace the Edison pole.

Brownell Named As School Supt.

Served Grosse Pointe From '27-'38 Achieved Nation Wide Recognition

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, United States Commissioner body. of Education and former Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools recognized nationally as an educator of wide experience, was named Friday, June 15, as superintendent of Detroit schools.

He will succeed Arthur Dondineau who retires July 1, after 11 years as Detroit's superintendent.

\$30,000 a year job on Septem- principal.

Unanimous Choice A total of 47 persons were considered by the Board of harmed. She came from the Eduction for the job. More than chow fresh from final examina- 30 of the applicants were called tions at Michigan State Uni- in for extensive interviews. versity. She was riding in the Brownell came to Detroit on special event in which neither June 1, and after talking with saddle nor bridle are used. Only Board members for five hours, a halter is used to control the was unanimously accepted as number one choice for the post.

He told the Board he would Health. Welfare nd Education. The gelding stopped by a five- A few days later he called from

> Served in Pointe It was during the 11 years

he served as superintendent of he achieved nation wide recognition as a school administrator.

At this time he became known cours Hospital, where 10 stitches because of the unorthodox aras "a teacher's teacher," partly rangement he made during the depression to keep his teachers in groceries during the bank registered children will go into invited to meet on the playholiday.

> He kept his teachers from Camp will be held every Mon- wives and fellows and girls are swap between the school district continue through July 27. and the farmers who owed the

knocked down a Detroit Edison uting farmers. The bank credited craft, singing, games, social and cept. for Neighborhood Club Blain, Jr., first vice-president; pole on Grosse Pointe Boule- the farmers with the cash value square dancing, nature study, membership, by signing up at Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, second vard near the old Country Day of the produce, billing the school tennis instructions, track events, the Club. These clinics are con- vice-president; Mrs. Harley G. district for it. The arrangement provided for noon special events.

Started New Program

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Dr. Bushong Gives Tax Rate Lowest in Five Years at 31st Graduation Citizens Absent from Public Hearing: Total Approved

Alumni Now Total 8,100; Joyce Bushong, Don Worley, Marcia Keller Give Commencement Address June 14

By Evelyn Matic, GPHS Journalism Student

Underwrite

Construction Will Begin

Early Next Year on

\$130,000 Addition

The Grosse Pointe Metho-

dist Church has just over-

subscribed a \$130,000.00 cam-

paign for the erection of the

General Chairman Youngdahl

General Chairman was W. G.

Brownson; Woman's Division

Chairman was Mrs. W. G.

Brownson; Service Committee

Chairman was Mrs. C. K.

Campaign Workers

Others working in the cam-

Hugh Delfs, Rudolph Olila,

Howard Downs, Bernard Payne,

Ralph Recor, Thomas Estes,

Owen Middleton, Fred Steiner,

James Carlin, John Scales, Ken

Leipprandt, Fred Gerow, Doug-

las Krieger, Clyde Bowles, Wal-

Also assisting were Ken Hud-

dleston, Robert Smith, Fred

Krutz, Robert Kellogg, Robert

Wood, Edw. Mitchell, Theodore

Bendlin, Carl Cordier, Walter

Seymour, Arthur Watts, Albert

Stewart, Frank Welbon, Wm.

Montgomery, Russell Allen,

Harry Ibler and Robert Rod-

Mrs. Justine Bugbee, Mrs.

Mangus, Mrs. Vernetta Shaw,

Mrs. Jane Fleming, Mrs. Gen-

tion will begin early next year.

Mitchell complete the list.

Bowles.

paign were:

Victor Galloway.

dewig.

Diplomas from Grosse Pointe High School went to 375 graduating seniors at the commencement exercises held in the new auditorium-gymnasium last Thursday. A capacity audience of parents and friends attended.

This class brings the total number of alumni of Grosse
Pointe High School to 8,100. The
first class of 24 graduated in
June, 1925.

Methodists

II. A contract

Diplomas were presented by Dr. Ĵames W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, who was assisted by Charles Saltzer, assistant principal.

Dr. Bushong's Theme Dr. Bushong's remarks to the graduating class centered around the theme of, "Advance friend and be recognized."

Be recognized for the wonderful people we parents know you are." he said. "We want you to be successful and live great lives with dignity and honor." The major addresses of the next unit to the exisiting

evening were given by three structure on Moross road. class. Their theme was man's challenge to himself. The discussion was opened by

Joyce Bushong, who spoke on 'Man's challenge to his mind." "Man's greatest challenge is Jester of Kansas City. himself, and the mind is his motivating power," said Joyce.

Don Worley Speaks Don Worley emphasized the importance of vigorous health in achieving life's ends. Without a healthy body there is not much for a person to look forward to, he said.

Marcia Keller concluded the senior speeches with an admonition to keep the souls' need foremost in using mind and

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of John E. Finch, presented the musical portion of the commencement program. The High School Band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and recessional for the seniors

in their caps and gowns. The invocation and benediction were offered by the Reverend Mr. W. S. Sommerschield Brownell was given a five- of the Bethel Baptist Church. A long list of class honors was

Class Honors

Cited as the most outstanding citizens of the \senior class were: William Bryant, Lucinda Buell, Joyce Bushong, Genevieve Butz, Judith Delaney, Susan Evely, Marilynn Giroux, Stephen Howard, Marcia Keller, Sheila Leacock, Cynthia Lister, Lorna Maguire, Judith Morang, Joanne Ortwein, Harold Sommerschield, Kelsey Stewart, William Wachter, Donald Worley, and Marilyn Zdrodowski.

The Bausch and Lomb Award given to the member of the graduating class whose record in science and mathematics is exceptionally high, was present- drive insures the construction across Mack and was struck and ed to Stanley Armstrong. Athletic Award

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Neighborhood Club

Club which should appeal to sters.

Summer Day Camp with 200

V.

most any age and interest.

Summer activities are in full toters, sandbox and slide pro-

swing at the Neighborhood vide fun for the smaller young-

operation on Monday, June 25. ground court. Husbands and

Hearing: Total Approved \$1,297,843.29

The Park Council approved a near record budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, at a public hearing held on Monday, June 18.

No Residents on Hand The public hearing was held at 8 p.m., to premit Park taxpayers to be présent to approve or disapprove the fiscal budget, but not a sing resident was present to raise a voice. Meetings are generally held at 5 p.m.

The budget approved totaled \$1,297,843.29, and is summarized

General government, \$48,954; finance, \$35,117.10; public safety, \$340,368.82; parks and recreation, \$41,900; public works, \$321,446.20; water supply, \$121,-790.80; public health, \$5,700; contingency, \$60,000; insurance and pension, \$70,191; debt service, \$122,450.37; and improve-

ment reserve, \$129,925. Revenue Sources

Revenue making up the budnembers of the graduating Campaign Associates, Inc., of get was obtained from proper-Kansas City, Mo., was re- ty tax, which brought in \$738,tained as the fund-raising \$292,310; water department revcounsel and the director of enues, \$152,600; and surplus the effort was Mr. Harry L. funds reappropriated, \$114,158.

> Mr. Lane said that assessed General Chairman of the tax valuation has dropped from drive was Paul F. Youngdahl; \$17.30, the rate for the fiscal Advance Gift Chairman was year 1952-53, to the new low of Willis Bugbee; Special Gifts \$16.35 per \$1,000, for the 1956-Chairman was A. M. Jackson; 57 year.

> > Mayor Homer Fritsch, backed by the council, complimented Mr. Lane on his efficient managing of the city government, which enabled the decrease to be put into effect.

Woods Cyclist Hurt By Car

A 10-year-old Woods cyclist. who misinterpreted the actions of a motorist, suffered injuries when he was struck at Mack ter Griffith, Wm. Milligan and and Oxford on Monday, June 11.

> John Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Friedrich of 1461 Oxford, was taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police. He suffered a broken shoulderblade, cuts about the face and hands and possible hip injuries. Mrs. Friedrich is a member of the Woods council.

A police accident report revealed that young Friedrich was cycling west on Oxford, Betty Shanks, Mrs. Evelyn Grifand had arrived at the interfith, Mrs. Betty Geyer. Mrs. section at Mack, where he stop-Edna Light, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Clara Steiner, Mrs. Mildred

A car, driven by Dorothy Louise Sillman, 52, of 694 St. Clair, had stopped for a red eva Sessions, and Mrs. Marion light at the intersection, facing west. When the light chang-The total subscribed to date is ed, she started up and at the \$132,080.80. The success of this same time, the boy pedalled of the new unit which will in- knocked to the pavement.

crease church school facilities The woman said that the boy The Alumni Athletic Award, by 100% and activity facilities rode into the path of her car, given to the most outstanding by a like amount. Construct and she did not see him in time to stop. Her version of the accident was verified by three

Young Friedrich took the blame for the incident, saying that he assumed that the driver had stopped to let him by. He tried to stop, but it was too late. The woman was not held.

Tuesday and Thursday nights, Garden Center Names Officers

At the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center the following members were elected as officers of the board

They are Mrs. J. Crawford secretary: Mrs. C. Bayard Johntreasurer.

going hungry by arranging a day, Wednesday and Friday and most welcome to join this group. Then, of course, the tennis courts are available merely by A variety of fun and sports constitute the program includ- reserving either by phone or in for the coming year. He sent a truck out to colling Midget and Giant Softball person. Tennis clinics for chilpolice that she accidently lect vegetables from the contribland Newcomb leagues, hand- dren are available at no cost ex- Frost, president: Mrs. Alexander

volleyball enthusiasts are in-

a special trip and Friday after- ducted by Mr. Lou Gardella. Higbie, third vice - president: Tennis tournaments will be Mrs. Alfred LaFerte, recording Then of course there are a held throughout the season.

volleyball, tether ball, croquet, on the Club field. Why not join Burdette Ford, treasurer, and Brownell began two widely bowling on the green and var- the crowd at the Neighborhood Mrs. W. S. Teetzel, assistant ious other games. Swings, teeter Club.



To Francois' **Ciean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

JUNE 22, 1956

Pamela Knighton, 834 Trombley C. R. Scharff, 352 Merriweather Cissy Abbs, 1019 Cadieux Leslie Heaton, 95 Handy Jimmy Dean, 1366 Wayburn Susan Schroeder, 1133 Bishop Steven Bennett, 821 Trombley Patricia Donnelly, 5964 Lannoo Marilyn Myres, 3635 Chatsworth Tom Vaughn, 4968 Lannoo Bruce Gage, 2993 Ashland Jimmie Conroy, 3686 Berkshire William Horman, 246 Chalmers

JUNE 23, 1956

Janet Wrigley, 1625 Ford Ct.
Jane Thorn, 331 Mt. Vernon
Joan Thorn, 331 Mt. Vernon
Pat Dunlay, 1259 Kensington
Gregory Boerner, 326 Hillcrest
Christine Friedt, 740 Trombley
Jordon Schanbeck, 1255 Hamp-

ton
Mary Barrett, 1024 Whittier
Julie Deogh, 345 Merriweather
Mike Leahy, 464 Neff
Cheryl Fisher, 87 Kenwood
Bill Hindelong, 3644 Three Mile
Georgia Grant, 5035 Lannoo
Linda Miller, 229 Newport
Susie Dirksen, 3818 Audubon
Charles Boettner, U.S.P.H.S.

JUNE 24, 1956

Richard Jantz, 463 Allard Catherine Leary, 617 Notre Dame Chris Sadler, 594 Rivard Oren Emmons, 8 Radnor Circle Christine Bennet, 899 Rivard Patricia Lukina, 186 Moran

JUNE 25, 1956

Mary Snyder, 352 Moran Hope Boylston, 708 Lakepointe Marianne Anbery, 1148 Three

Mile
Bronwyn Watson, 1031 Kensington
Susan Nouse, 324 Belanger
Larry Cole, 240 Lakeland
Mariann McKinney, 837 Neff
Jack Pingel, 306 Mt. Vernon
Daryl DeSmyter, 744 Neff
Christine Briggs, 4121 Harvard
Ralph Sherman, 202 Philip
Sheri Bock, 3453 Grayton
Susan Kengel, 10477 Merlin
Robert Yocke, 22925 St. Joan
John Radtke, 5291 Courville

Nancy Stamman, 282 Lothrop Mark Bodycombe, 1646 Bourne mouth
Thomas Hays, 264 Merriweather
Betsy Wunsch, 31 McKinley
Janet Isquith, 2124 St. Clair
Carl Peters, 5520 Marlborough
Robert Parkinson, 19901 Avalon
David McGamghey, 2224 Sem-

JUNE 27, 1956

Timmy Crouse, 116 Hall
Debby Kitchen. 1008 Devonshire
David Black, 981 Vernic.
Sherry Barr, 1914 Van Antwerp
Cindy Collyer, 343 Mt. Vernon
Douglas White, 1655 Faircourt
Jimmy Gotfredson, 910 Grand
Marais
Linda Moeller, 290 Kenwood
Judith Georgi, 20656 Fleetwood
Bobby Ward, 19801 Waltham
Kent Maconochie, 19000 Chandler Park

dler Park Gail Reynolds, 5911 Haverhill Gary Adamkowski, 247 Marlborough Billie Keillor, 20518 Frazho Mark Kujawski, 20897 Littlestone Eugene Hess, U.S.P.H.S.

JUNE 28, 1956

Daniel Cronin, 1263 Whittier Billy Beeby, 1046 Balfour Tim McLeod, 569 Neff Jeanne Eaton, 128 Meadow Lane Thomas Robertson, 19290 Lin-Terry Hahn, 1728 Hampton Richard Sullivan, 1662 Bourne-

mouth
Winnie Thomas, 509 Lincoln
John R. Schueler, 3527 Cadieux
Alice Wrigley, 1073 Seminole
Donald Pierpont, 4435 Lakeview Catering to YOU

and YOUR Family MACK at SOMERSET

GROSSE POINTE

Brownell

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teachers underwent a training 1956 class. period similar to a doctor's in-

ment of a guidance system sented to Don Worley. which helped students solve The Rotary Club Band Trophy problems ranging from social, awarded each year, honored Detroit's Business Administrahealth, vocational and educa- Elsie Scherer of the January, tional to personal ones.

He also found time while at

The Prepared Teacher

teacher for each child by 1960, than a place for the child to sit. In many cases, he said, teachers are nothing more than baby-

Family of Teachers

Brownell was born in Peru, Harold Sommerschield. Neb., in 1900, where his father University of Nebraska, return- and Harold Sommerschield. ed to Peru as a school princi-After leaving Grosse Pointe, ter. Brownell taught at Yale and

ers College. He was appointed United States Commissioner of Educa- Lapish. tion in 1953.

He is married to the former Eather Delzell, also of Peru. They have four children.

Site-Lease

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drawing up the lease is City Attorney Pierre Heftler, and the Army, Attorney Ernest Andrus.

AAA Unit Based There

The Army quarters its 99th ship from Smith College. AAA Battalion unit on eight acres of an 11-acre piece of city cut College both awarded schol-property at the Three Mile-arships to Cynthia Darragh. Essex location. The remaining for recreational purposes.

Park officials maintain that the property in question was too Brown University was presentvaluable to lease or a long-term ed Edwin Nicholson of the Janbasis because the city might uary, 1956, class. want it for future development and expansion.

Citizens Protest Withdrawn Councilman William C. Odsite, said that conditions which touched off the citizens' protest Bonnie Averill, Jay Ayres,

renewal of a long-term lease, have been improved. The citizens had protested the early morning activities noise thia Darragh, Norma Crawford, and the language used by Army Judith Delaney, Barbara Delor, personnel, conditions which Suzann Estabrook, Julie Evans, were corrected immediately by Susan Evely, Carolyn Farnol, Lt. William Nolde, commander

of the unit. Following this, the residents were amicable to the year-to-

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Graduation

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throughout the United States copied programs in Grosse boy athlete of either the June Pointe. The first was a teacher or January class, was presented intern plan, under which new to Paul Christo of the January

Watch, for the most unselfish Pointe Woods. The other was his develop- service to the school, was pre-

1955, class. The Mothers' Club Honor

Grosse Pointe, to lecture on Awards for the highest schol- Fraternity. school administration at Yale, astic achievement were present-Harvard, and Cornell. He has ed to: Burke Arehart, Stanley also been a summer school lec- Armstrong, Joy Ayres, Mitchell turer at the University of Mich- Boccia, Joyce Bushong, Cynthia Darragh, Susan Evely, dren. Phyllis Getschman, Marilyn Giroux, Carolyn Hallenbeck, Recently he told a Washington Marcia Hardies, Patricia Kowalconference of educators that he chuk, Lorna MaGuire, Judith was more concerned about get- Miller, Judith Morang, Karen ting an adequately prepared Roeglin, Paul Thompson, Nada Tomicic, and William Wachter.

Women's Club Scholarship Cynthia Lister received the Grosse Pointe Women's Club scholarship of \$300.

The Chet Sampson Scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to

The University of Michigan was dean of the Nebraska State Regents Alumni Scholarships Teachers College. He took his were received by: Susan Evely, Bachelor of Arts degree at the Marcia Hardies, Cynthia Lister,

Michigan State University pal, and then went to Yale Tution Scholarships were pre-University where he obtained sented to: Gordon Cameron, Sue his master and doctor degrees. Himmelsbaugh, and Jean Pot-

Joy Ayres, Linda Korb, and later became president of the Judith Miller won Michigan New Haven, Connecticut Teach- State University Honor Awards. Michigan College of Mining and Technology presented a tuition scholarship to John

> Mary Jane Sherwood received a tuition scholarship from Wayne University. Western Michigan College

> awarded a tuition scholarship to Sylvia DeMass. Oscar Marx, of the January 1956 class, received a \$500 scholarship, renewable for four years, to Princeton University. Northwestern University awarded a \$600 scholarship, renewable for four years, to

Phyllis Getschman. Cecily Rains won a scholar-Mount Holyoke and Connecti

Stanley Armstrong and Suland is being used by the Park san Evely were cited as winners of National Merit Scholarships. An N.R.O.T.C. scholarship to

> Notre Dame University awarded a golf tuition scholar-

ship to James Nelson. Mr. Cleminson listed the hondy, who lives at 806 Three Mile or graduates of the class of drive, just opposite the camp June, 1956, as follows: Burke Arehart, Stanley Armstrong, several months ago concerning Robert Bauer, Michell Boccia, Betty Brownell, William Bryant, Joyce Bushong, Susannah Cornwell, Frank Cooper, Cyn-John Foxwell, Phyllis Getschman, and Marilyn Giroux.

Also included were Frances Gordon, Carolyn Hallenbeck, Gerald Hansen, Karen Hansen, Marcia Hardies, Sue Himmelsbaugh, Catherine Hartog, Virginia Homeier, Marcia Keller, Linda Korb, Patricia Kowal-William Krebs, Cynthia Emily Lutton, Lorna Maguire, Katherine Mancine, Beverly Manzelmann, Judith Miller, Judith Morang, Joanne Ortwein, Marjorie Pattee, Lois Pochert, Julie Post, Jean Pot-

Others were Rudolf Pusich, Cecily Rains, Karen Roeglin. Martha Schrotzberger, Mary Jane Sherwood, Lena Searles, Sanderson Smith, Harold Sommerschield, Robert Tapert, Paul Thompson, Susan Tolkemitt, Nada Tomicic, Aurelia Verbeke, William Wachter, Anne Wells, Peter Wells, Donald Worley, Charles Wurst, and Margaret Young.

2 Cars Damaged At Intersection

A young driver failed to stop at the intersection at Waterloo and Rivard, Sunday afternoon, June 17. The result was an accident involving serious damage to two cars, but there were no personal injuries.

Sally Ann Steinfeldt of 1610 Hollywood was traveling south on Rivard and did not stop at Waterloo. Her car continued on into the path of a car driven by Elinor Devlin of 230 Mc-

Both cars had to be towed from the scene. Miss Steinfeldt was issued a ticket for reckless driving and causing an accident.

Grosse Pointe

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Bernard MacNeil Fulfills Ambition After 13 years

Thirteen years of dogged per- job was working with young sistence paid off last week for engineers who had college edu-Bernard C. MacNeil, 45, of 1882 cations and I knew that in order The Rotary Club Service Country Club Drive, Grosse to get ahead I too would have

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He graduated with the highest nonors in his class—summa cum laude-from the University of Phi, International Commerce And he did it by going to

while his mother and father-inlaw cared for his three chil-

MacNeil was graduated from

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to further my schooling," Mac-Neil recalls.

"Since I had taken commercial courses at Northern, I still with the Gas Company but couldn't meet college requiretion school and received the ments and began going to night scholarship key of Delti Sigma school where I studied French, chemistry, biology, trigonometry, geometry and algebra. I was in a half dozen different night school four nights a week high schools all over town and I could take my college entrance examinations," he said.

Northern High School in 1928 by four years in the Air Force to continue his education and and shortly afterward was em- and in 1942 he returned to civil- obtain his master's degree. "I ployed by the Michigan Consoli- ian life and enrolled at Law- am going to cut it down from dated Gas Company. "My first rence Institute of Technology, four nights a week to two so

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He studied engineering there and at Wayne University and the University of Detroit for

"But I couldn't get an engineering degree unless I transferred to day school so I decided to take up business administration," MacNeil said.

Now, four years later, he has completed his course and received his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. He is is now a senior staff assistant. MacNeil, a widower for two

time he has to his three chil- deserves a great deal of credit," dren, Robert, 11, Bonnie, 8, and the dean said. Beth Ann, 5. "On my vacation we go up in the wood together it took me four years before and I spend every minute with them," he said. As if 13 years of night school

His studies were interrupted were not enough, MacNeil plans

GARAGE FIRE The Farms Fire Department

answered a call Thursday afternoon, June 14, to the residence of Frank Hausmann, Jr., 361 McMillan. A booster line was used to extinguish a garage fire. Damage was estimated at \$250.

I can see more of my youngsters," he said. William O'Regan, Dean of U of D's Business Administration School, credits MacNeil with having accomplished an almost unheard of task. "He has given us all a tremendous example years, devotes what little spare of persistence and fortitude and

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George B. Hefferan of 109 Merriweather road reported to Farms police that sometime between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m., June 14, some car had sideswiped his wife's 1956 Buick sedan which was parked at the curb on Merriweather.

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Cottage Hospital Welcomes GP Businessmen for Tour

Members of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association will hold their June luncheon meeting at noon on Thursday, June 28, at Cottage Hospital's Nurses Residence, 158 Ridge Road, as guests of the hospital's Board | California in time to preside at of Trustees.

Following luncheon the business men will be given the opportunity to tour the hospital and observe first hand the many improvements made in buildings and facilities during the past year.

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next Thursday's meeting.

Raymond T. Huetteman,

newly elected president of the

Grosse Pointe Business Men's

Association, will return from

a Kiwanis Club convention in

Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., is chairman of the hospitality committee of the hospital board which has made arrangements for the open houses. She has been assisted by Mrs. John B. Warren, Mrs. Truman Brown, Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., Mrs. Longyear Palmer; Mrs. John Garlinghouse, and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr.

In charge of general arrangements is Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman III, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

HIT BY OUTBOARD City police took Charles Mac-

Kinnon of 474 Washington to Bon Secours Hospital on Sunday, June 17. He was struck on the head by a part from an cutboard motor he was attempting to start at the City's Muni-

Grants in Bermuda



MRS. HOWARD M. GRANT and her son, William, of Trombley road, are shown here at The Coral Beach Club, Paget, Bermuda, where they are staying while holidaying in this colony.

Woods Club Indian Princess Initiates Program Guest in Pointe

Guest of honor at a lunch-

Amrit-Kaur, accompanied by

Miss Edith Wall of the Indian

Embassy in Washington, is on

a month's visit to key American

on Friday. Attending the din-

Members of the board of di-

every city.

Activities for all age children are now being conducted eon at the Little Club on Sat-Community Club. Pre-school age Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Min-troit. children, including kindergart- ister of Health of India since eners, are meeting two morn- 1947, and the only woman ings a week from 9:30 to 11 for member of Mr. Jawaharal Neha pre-school experience.

Grade school age children will of the members of the board of begin to enjoy a variety of directors of Merrill-Palmer recreational activities on Monday, June 25. Activities will include games, sports, woodshop, crafts, cooking and singing. Children must be of grade

school age to be in the afternoon program and they will have two afternoons each week. For further information concerning the summer program activities at the club call TU. 4-2050 or stop in at the club. The Community Club is a member of the United Community Services and is sup-

ported jointly by the United Foundation, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and membership Gandhi's secretary for 16 years, and is on a dozen local and in-Most of the leadership for

ternational health and social this summer's activities will be parents serving as assistant agencies. leaders on a rotating basis with each giving approximately two sessions during the summer.

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News Staffer Wins Degree

Among the 1,289 who graduated Thursday, June 14 from Wayne University was James Njaim. 38. of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS editorial staff.

The saga of Jim's eight-year struggle for a BA degree in journalism is a courageous one and must include the story of his wife, Ann's inspiration and encouragement.

The Njaims' daughters, Jo-

anne 14, and Rose Kay, 8, did

their share toward helping dad

win that prized college sheepskin. Now they can say with pride, "My dads' a college grad-Before the war Jim worked on an automotive assembly line and after two years service in the Navy during World War II,

with South Pacific duty, he returned to the factory. His wife felt he was fitted for better things and wanted him to try for the college degree. Jim took a 10-month correspondence course in journalism and found his life work.

He had no high school education and had to pass his veteran's high school certificate exam in order to enter Wayne. He says today that if he had known how difficult and long the road would be he would think twice.

But now it's all over and he has that diploma to hang on the

While Jim worked on the editorial staff of the News during the day and attended classes at night, his wife put in hours at the Huck Manufacturing Co., and the girls pitched into the household chores. So this degree is a family experience.

Mrs. Njaim topped off the excitement of commencement with a giant party for her husband Sunday night, the first graduation party of his career.

The Njaims make their home at the Grosse Pointe Woods urday, June 16, was Princess at 2163 Garland avenue, De-

an, Jr., Mrs. Dexter Ferry and

ru's cabinet. She was the guest Others were Mr. and Mrs. John Garlinghouse, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Cleveland Thurber, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Knapp, and Mrs. Sydney Mor-At a community tea held Sat

cities at the invitation of the urday afternoon in Merrill Ford Foundation. She has been Palmer School, Amrit Kaur meeting with health leaders and attired in a soft yellow blouse pharmaceutical officials in and green sari, met members of the Detroit universities; com-Energetic and attractive, Amit Munity health agencies, Wayne it Kaur looks much younger County Medical Society; hosmunity health agencies, Wayne than her 63 years. She speaks pital boards and professional with a slight British accent and groups. flawless English which, she

Pointe members attending the acquired during her schooling tea were Mr. and Mrs. Garlingin England. She was Mahatma house, Mr. and, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. William Crim, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cartmill of Touraine road. Mr. Cartmill is director of Harper Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeeves

Amrit Kaur left Sunday of Lincoln road were hosts for morning to continue her tour small dinner party in their with her next stop in Milwauhome for the important guest kee, Wisconsin.

ner were Miss Wall and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey. Mr. Jeeves Convertible Top Sliced In High School Lot

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> Mason School—6:15 p. m.-8:15 Tennis instruction will be offered at the Grosse Pointe High

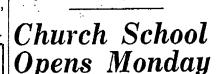
School, starting on Monday, June 18th. The director will be George Nierinck of Gray's Sport Shop, who will be assisted by Roland Gray, formerly tennis professional at the Country Club. Classes, will be held on Mondays

through Thursdays with the following schedule by age groups: Monday and Wednesday, 12 years and over—9:30 a. m.-11:00 Tuesday and Thursday - 8 daughter, MARY ANN, and

years through 11 years (two RAYMOND PHILIP LeVASsections) 9:00 a. m.-10:30 a. m. SEUR. 10:30 a. m.-12:00 noon. Children of elementary school age will find many

worthwhile activities of interest to them. Included will be handicraft, a story period, circle games, soft Lenox avenue, was graduated In Teens' Car ball, hard ball, (Mason play- from St. Philip Neri High ground only), croquet, and School and is now a student at horseshoes. Special events will Wayne University. include picnics, costume parties,

and treasure hunts.



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Church's Annual Vacation in their car. The liquor was im-Church School will open on pounded and a court date was C. Parker. Monday, June 25, and continue through July 13, from 9:30 to 12:00 each weekday morning, with the exception of the 4th of July holiday.

Departments will be provided for the following age groups: Nursery, 3 year olds. Kindergarten I-4 year olds. Kindergarten II-5 year olds. Primary -6, 7, 8 year olds. Junior-9, 10, 11 year olds.

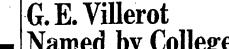
Supervisors in the various Departments will include: Nursery, Miss Margaret Millin; Kindergarten I, Mrs. O. S. Millin; Kinlergarten II, Mrs. M. W. Hutchnson; Primary, Mrs. Ben L

Assistants in the Departments will be: Faye Newton, Barbara Warmbold, Lexie Adams, Nancy Tallman, Marjorie Stockard, Jill Strachan, Susan Hykes, Penny Distin, Dorothy Boerner, Dorothy Jane Hyne, and Doug

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Mr. Villerot, whose home is land D. Woolbridge. 25 Beacon Hill, is head of the Forging Co., which he also liam F. Baker, John J. Brady, M. Goebel, John Hannan, Dr. Serves as vice-president. His M. J. Chargot, Vincent R. De-Clifford B. Loranger, Carlyle E. MR. and MRS. THOMAS H. CANNON of Devonshire road just completed his freshman Richards, Alvin Sherman Jr., W. Morse, Douglas L. Patterarts course.

The Parents Advisory Coun-heyden. cil was organized in 1955, and last November it helped the Miss Cannon graduated from university stage its first annual Sacred Heart Academy and at- Parents' Day.

Liquor Found Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. LeVasseur of

The City police answered noise complaint at 1 a.m. on reported to Cadieux between

Businessmen Farms Official Named by College Announce Heads Resumes Duties

President Raymond J. Huet-Murray M. Smith, city engin-Villerot. of Grosse Pointe teman of the Grosse Pointe eer for the Farms who has been Farms, has been elected to a Business Men's Association an- on a leave of absence serving three-year term as a member of nounced, at the meeting held in Saigon, Indo-China since the Parents' Advisory Council last Thursday, the following May, 1955 will resume his duties of Washington and Lee Uni- newly appointed chairman and as city engineer on July 1 of this committee of standing commit- year.

The Farms council adopted a resolution on April 18, last year, which granted Smith the leave. He reported to Washington on May 12, 1955 for a two weeks indoctrination course before leaving for the Far East.

Simms, Cyril Verbrugge, Gar-Livingston, chairman; Frank Adam, Vern Adams, Clayton P. Clean Up:-Elmer C. Sutter, Detroit office of the Pittsburgh chairman; William Austin, Wil- Charles Cummiskey, Matthew son, George Edwin, Jr., has Petris, Richard Kadlec, Earle Hornung, Lee McMonigle, C. announce the approaching marriage on August 4 of their

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Credit:-Walter Allard, chairman; Paul Gach, Russell Harkness, Dr. J. Hillard Hicks, A. J. Meyer, William J. Moir, Robert Mozena, Lynn Perkins, Mike Roberts, Robert Shannon, John W. Sutton, Frederick F. Vogt. Entertainment:-E. L. Craft, Chairman; Ernest DeWolf, C. A. Nutting, Hartley Holmes, Duff Linclau.

They are as follows:

Membership:--Mrs. Lucille Saturday, June 16. A squad car Hutchenreuther, chairman; Marvin Boutin, Kenneth W. Maumee and E. Jefferson and Carter, Morris R. DeFour, Alpolice found three teen-age boys playing ball in the street.

bert J. DeRiemacker, Harry Esling, Frank Galda, Fred W. Investigation revealed that the Girodat, Roland H. Gray, Mary The Grosse Pointe Memorial boys had two quarts of whiskey Louise Hurley, Clayne Haselby, T. Raymond Jeffs, Mrs. Anne

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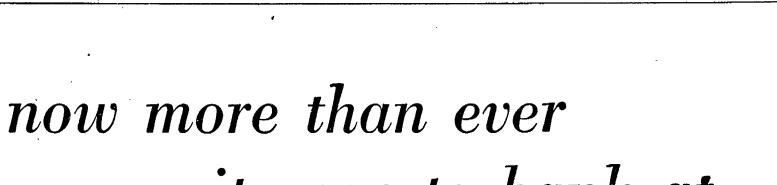
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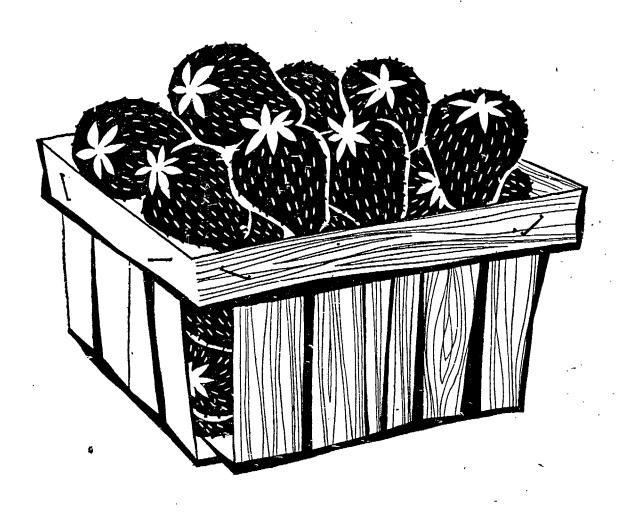
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Twilight Concert Well Attended

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the War Memorial Center was the twilight concert presented Sunday afternoon, June 10, by the Grosse Pointe Symphony The lakeside rolling lawn and the terraced front of the Italian

mansion made an ideal setting for the assembled performers. Wayne Dunlap, the very successful conductor, had chosen melodies suitable for out-ofdoors rendition, featuring Strauss, Mozart, Rossini and

Thomas Tipton, baritone, was enjoyed with his dramatic gestures and perfect enunciation. He most graciously responded

The orchestra numbering 64 never played more pleasingly. The rendition of "Peter and the Wolf", with Cass Piotrowski as narrator, was an innovation with enjoyment shared by the

Many hundreds were in attendance, and David Sutter, hopes for a resumption of the recitals in the early fall.

Garden Center Officers Installed



At a luncheon meeting at the War Memorial the new officers for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center were installed Friber. Standing are MRS. ALAN BEEBE,

CRAWFORD FROST, new president; MRS. THOMAS P. HENRY, board memday. Seated left to right is MRS. HANSEL left, past vice-president, and MRS. WIL-D. WILSON, retiring president; MRS. FRED S. TEETZEL, finance chairmen.

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69 Pointers Among 5,032 To Receive U of M Degrees

at the 112th Commencement of The University of Michigan Saturday (June 16).

Commencement exercises were scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Michigan Stadium with UM President Harlan Hatcher presiding. The commencement address, "A New Responsibility of Universities," was given by Nabor Carrillo, rector of the national University of Mexico.

degrees on all persons who have earned them since the 111th Commencement last June. Included were the 968 who received diplomas at the end of the 1955 Summer Session and 983 who earned diplomas at the end of the Fall Semester in

The total of 5,032 degrees for the year compares with 4,531 granted during the 1954-55 year and marks the first time since the record-breaking year of 1949-50 when 7,055 degrees were granted that the total has shown an increase over the preceding year. It brings to 24,302 the number of degrees Dr. Hatcher has conferred in the five commencements over which he has

President Hatcher also will conferred nine honorary degrees The commencement program featured the premiere of the new processional march, "Michigan Stadium Grand March,' composed by Jerrold Bilik, former Michigan bandsman and now chief arranger for the U.S. Military Academy band at West

The following from Grosse Pointe received degrees: Lee E. Allgood, 949 Vernier Rd., Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Gloria Anton, 1175 Three Mile Dr., Bachelor of Arts; Susan C. Armstrong, 642 Lincoln Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Sally R. Ayling, 538 Vernier Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Jean T. Bahr, 539 Lakeland Ave., Bachelor of

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ter of Science in Engineering; Gitta H. Gosziniak, 1365 Roslyn Rd., Bachelor of Business Administration; Ralph M. Gray, 628 Notre Dame, Bachelor of

Eugene B. Halbrook, 508 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Business Administration; Robert L. Halbrook, Jr., 508 Lakepointe, Bachelor of Laws; Bobb H. Hardies, 821 Hampton Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Emily V. Harding, 692 University Place, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Dolores J. Helman, 717 Sunningdale, Bachelor of Business Administration; Ann S. Hoffman, 983 Vernier Rd., Bache-

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tions, the Farms Pier has divided their lessons into two separate sessions. Classes began June 18th for the first session and will continue until July The second session begins the

9th of July and continues for

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Since there are two sessions, the classes meet twice a week

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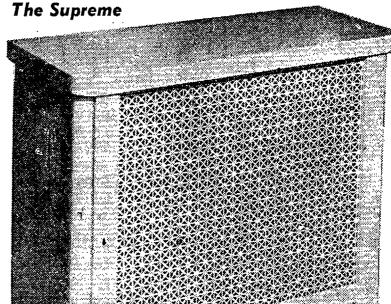
Appliance Dealer Reports Larceny to City Police

City police received a lar- the rear of his store about closceny report from Jack Farrell ing time, Monday, June 11. Farof 17652 Mack avenue. He told | rell was in the front of the store Grosse Pointe Farms swim- detectives that someone had with a customer when the thief stolen \$65 in cash and a check entered through a rear service There are over 225 children in for \$75.76 from a cash box in entrance.



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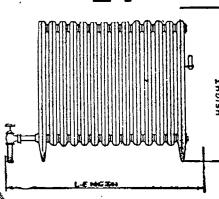
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E. Chesbrough, 1015 Yorkshire, Since the U-M holds only one | Bachelor of Arts; Mary C. commencement during the year, | Crane, 827 Lincoln; Bachelor of President Thatcher conferred Arts in Education; Helen E. Czarnecki, 780 Pemberton Rd., Bachelor of Arts in Education;

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A Hearty Welcome Back

"... In your new duties, you can continue to contribute general good of the nation."

That was, in part, the reaction Samuel M. (for Miller) Brownell received from Dwight D. (for David Eisenhower asked if we noticed anything funny about the picture. Since when the former Grosse Pointe School Superintendent an- there were a couple of hundred young boys staring back at nounced that he was resigning his post a United States us from the thing, we were in no mood (at 90 in the shade) Commissioner of Education to take over the job as Superinto look for something funny in an old photograph . . . but tendent of the Detroit Public School system.

Brownell was from the heart, sincere, honest and to the had waited until the photographer shot the left side of the point. What the President had to say about Mr. Brownell group . . . then he ran around behind the picture man and and the service he has given the nation as part of the got in on the other end in time to be shot again. It did look "Michigan team" in Washington has a familiar ring to those a little eerie at that! of this area who have known Sam Brownell and who have followed his career as one of the outstanding school officials in the country.

of school administrators. Grosse Pointe residents saw him must (after smoking about fifteen cigarets) clean them build our local school system into one of the highest rated with alcohol, then use pipe-cleaners, then soap and water educational units in our nation. Oldtime residents recall and more pipe-cleaner. We gave one to a friend of ours last how he came to our community in 1927, shortly after the year and after about a month or so, we happened to ask consolidation of the five rural school districts when the him how he liked it. He said he thought it was fine at first population of the area was 19,000 and 2,115 pupils in the but after awhile the cigarets tasted awful. On checking system, and left the school job in 1938 with the school en- further into this ludicrous statement, we discovered he had rollment 4,100 and the area population near 28,000, leaving never even cleaned it OR changed the inside crystal filter! behind him a record that will stand in the educational field OUCH! as one of the finest.

Two of the programs he launched while in Grosse Pointe have been widely copied in schools around the coun- know who uses these holders, refuses to clean them and altry. One was the "teacher intern" plan, under which new teachers underwent a training period similar to that which the go all the time and he spends his life taking care of a doctor undergoes in his internship. The other program was his development of a guidance system which helped students solve problems dealing with social, health, vocational and academic as well as personal ones.

He is also remembered for his slightly unorthdox but tremendously effective program during the depression years. He arranged a swapping program with farmers in the state whereby teachers were kept in groceries.

Michigan Thumb districts to collect vegetables from farmers. The farmers were then credited with cash credit in banks participating in the swapping program and the school district was then billed for the cost. When the food And don't anyone DAST tell us not to call them "druggists" ville, Indiana at a Sunday evewas delivered to Grosse Pointe teachers, the costs were then deducted from the salaries of local teachers.

Known as a "teacher's teacher," Sam Brownell has always been a foremost speaker for the working school teacher, calling attention to the injustices the teacher sometimes suffers and more than once condemning school he chose one of two boys who impressed him as being resystems that "have made teachers little more than baby-

Mr. Brownell returns to this area to take a position that requires the brilliance an dtalent that only a man of such high caliber could handle. The Detroit school system is not currently in an ideal situation. Schools are overcrowded. Expansion programs are under way. There is a **sho**rtage of top teachers.

But those who have known the work of Mr. Brownell expect him to tackle these many problems with the same fervor and intelligence that he has faced others before. He brings with him a three-point plan which should endear him to every teacher in the Detroit public school system: 1—More money for teachers.

2-Make the teachers feel they are respected and doing an important job by making their work more satisfactory. 3—Provide good school buildings and top working

Sam Brownell is returning to surroundings that are familiar to him. He is returning to many friends. And, in this important new assignment, he has the most sincere wishes for success from the many people in the area who and it can also be said that some people carry their political and Reformed Church, Port of the outstanding educators of our time.

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They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed. Had tried the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.

And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest, A handful of grey ashes, long long ago at rest,

Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales awake, For Death, be taketh all away, but them be cannot take." (William J. Cory)

Remember those "pan" pictures photographers used to take? They were usually of entire school classes or large organizations and after the print was finished and unrolled it was about four yards long. We were in one once upon a time in the dark ages and will never forget how the photographer sweated over getting everyone organized. By the time he had the twenty-two people to his left all poised and smiling . . . the thirty on the right were fidgeting and snickering and behaving like idiots. Finally he would crawl under his black hood, point the camera to the left and slowly pan it until all the posers were carefully "shot."

The reason for all this nostalgia is that last week, a greatly to the betterment of American education and the woman showed us a picture taken years ago of her son's school, taken on graduation day. She pointed out her pride and joy who was standing at the extreme left end. Then she we looked and sure enough, there was junior ALSO stand-Characteristic of the President, the comment on Mr. ing at the right end of the picture. His mother told us he

We are a fan of those Dunhill filtered cigaret holders but wish the manufacturers would find a simpler method Mr. Brownell is remembered in this area as the finest of cleaning same. In order to keep them clean and pure one

Always . . . what we are getting at is that a woman we them for her. Recently he went on a business trip for a week and rather than take care of the holders herself, she did the simple thing of buying a lot of new ones and as they needed cleaning, she'd leave them in the usual place and start on a new one.

When he came back he found about twenty dirty holders waiting for him. Said it reminded him of the husband who leaves stacks of soiled dishes in the sink when his wife Mr. Brownell arranged for trucks to be sent into the is on a trip! . . . so she'll have something to look forward to on her return!

> We no longer wonder why druggists have headaches! . . . 'cause we like it. Anyways, this here now little man ning service, 8 p.m. June 24, at bought out a drug store, lock, stock and barrel... all except a car for deliveries. He got himself a brand new Ford station wagon and promptly put an add in the paper for a line of the l tion wagon and promptly put an ad in the paper for a home church. young man to drive same. Out of the five or six applicants, liable. The hired boy took off on his first assignment in try at Eden Seminary of the Evgreat style but on the way back to the store he rammed the angelical and Reformed Church, front end of the car into a nearby fire hydrant.

> So much for THAT. The little druggist canned him on to Valley Evangelical and Rethe spot and quickly called the other "reliable" boy to take formed Church, Drayton, O. his place. In came the second character . . . who in due | The Rev. Mr. J. H. Bollens, course was sent off with some deliveries to be made at the candidate's father, is paster dusk. Number two boy was so elated to be on his first driving job and in such an elegant car, that he had to stop by his house to show off to his family. He drove into the driveway with horn blowing to attract the neighbors...
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> whereby all and sundry came cut of hiding to see inning. whereby all and sundry came out of hiding to see junior Evangelical and Reformed do his stuff. After a goodly gander was taken of the car Church, August and Dickerson, ... our hero backed out of the driveway in a roar ... looked Detroit, and for his 15 years of carefully to his left to see that the road was clear . . . backed out further and was promptly hit in the side by a truck coming from the right . . . where he DIDN'T look.

See what we mean about headaches?????

have seen him perform in a manner that marks him as one leanings REAL far. A case in point has to do with a solid Huron, Mich., and chairman of Republican gent . . . who, while on a trip out West . . . | the committee of Church and came across a life sized burro (ceramic) . . . with the usual Ministry of the Michigan-Inditwo flower containers hanging across his back. He thought ana Synod of the Evangelical it would look dreamy on his front lawn and that his wife sicially represent synod in the would be THAT surprised and happy about it. He went to Ordination service. a great deal of trouble to get it and cart it with him in the back of his car.

> On arriving home, he stopped at the florist . . . had the John's F vangelical and Relittle containers filled with flowers . . . unloaded the creature . . . hauled it onto the lawn . . . then called his wife to date, will be Liturgist for the come see her surprise. She took one look at the fancy burro service. ... then screamed "TAKE THAT THING OUT OF HERE! Everyone will think we are Democrats!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor: I like the idea of a memorial I would like to take this in St. Louis, Mo. to the late Bill Hendrie, how-opportunity to thank all of the ever I believe a more fitting kind people who worked and Ministry and Evangelism of the memorial would be something voted for me in the past Board host church has arranged a rein the way of a baseball tribute. of Education election. As everyone knows Bill loved play at every opportunity. If it obtaining this position, I feel baseball and watched the boys could be possible to name a I won the friendship of many baseball field after him or pos- new friends. sibly a baseball league such as the little league minors, or another possibility would be the Bill Hendrie trophy to be given

as a sportsmanship award. think of some other ideas. Sincerely,

Margaret Carrier Mrs. Carl Carrier, 395 Roosevelt Pl. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. electric mixer.

Dear Sir:

Although I did not succeed in

Donald G. Strnad

Bill Hendrie trophy to be given as a sportsmanship award.

Maybe some one else can dry milk to 1 cup fluid milk. To Church have been invited to mix the two forms of milk, put share in the reception. They are the dry milk on top of the fluid Donald Shoub, Donald Wiseman milk. then beat with a rotary and Arthur Greer, ordained minegg beater, shake in a tightly isters. Arthur D. Zillgitt, a third

Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 22 - JUNE 28 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office They will be held for 30 days.

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Friday, June 22 Carleton School Faculty—Buffet Luncheon—10:45 a.m.

Saturday, June 23

Nancylee Ryan—Raymond Eddy Wedding—Reception— 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 24 U. of M. Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe-Picnic Supper-

Monday, June 25

Water Color Classes — Hughie Lee Smith — Instructor – 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford—Directors—1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting -

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

*Mrs. Carrie Kiley — Bridge Instruction Classes — Thru

August 15th—Fee \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per couple such, and prefer your picnics for eight(8) lessons—8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

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

Detroit League for Planned Parenthood—Meeting 10:30 a.m.—Luncheon—12:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—1 p.m.

*Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown based on meat, fish or poultry, and Dorothy Crawford-Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 28 Oil Painting Class (Still Life) rs. Viven Kitson—Instructor—\$3.50 per lesson—1:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumnae—Reception—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m.

Father Ordains Son at Grace

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planned to do doesn't get done,

maybe you have tried to under-

take too many things. After con-

ducting research on why

mothers of pre-schoolers get

tired, Dr. Elizabeth Wiegand, of

the home management staff at

Michigan State, points out that

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work tend to make some wo-

She interviewed 100 Lansing

women in her research for the

answer to why mothers are

fatigued. She suggested that

perhaps these young mothers

need help in learning how much

they can expect to get done.

Then, they might find their days

more satisfying and less fatigu-

men frantic and frustrated.

John Charles Bollens, a na- MacLoed who has been accepted tive Detroiter, will be ordained at Bangor Theological Semininto the Christian Ministry of ary as a student for the ministhe Evangelical and Reformed try starting in September. Church by his father, the Rev. Mr. John H. Bollens of Evans-

John Bollens has just com-Webster Groves, Mo. He has accepted a call to be the minister

ministry there.

The Rev. Robert P. Beck, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Grosse Pointe and the candidate's pastor, will preach the Ordination Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert Huebschman, pastor of St. formed Church, Chesterton, Ind.,

John C. Bollens is married and he and his wife Gloria have two children, Susan Carol and John Stanley. For the past year while he was completing his study for the ministry, Mr. and Mrs. Bollens have been house parents for nine boys at the new Methodist Children's Home The committee on Church,

ception for John C. Bollens immediately following the service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to both the service and to the reception. Mrs. Albert Balkema and Mrs. Glen Bray will pour for the reception which will be served by the Women's Guild

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picnic, cooking by a mountain stream or "roughing it" with handsome up-to-the-minute barin the open can be memorable.

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or hamburger, you'll find helpful suggestions and plenty of variety in "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" by Helen E. Brown and James A. Beard. This discusses cooking over charcoal with instructions for fire making and choice of equipment and gives recipes for the grill and all types of barbecu-

Arthur H. Carhart's "The Outdoorsman's Cookbook" is not new but his advice has a sound on how to buy and store food dateless quality and he gives a and equipment. Intended for wide variety of recipes. Some those who cook meals in the are the favorite dishes of famous sportsmen. Too many camp preparing food in a city kitchmenus depend on the skillet, enette would find ideas here. according to this author. He recommends tossing out this one's diet all year round but over-used implement and trying their rating, come summer other methods to make food climbs steadily. tastier and more healthful.

"The Outdoor Picture Cookbook" by Robert A. Jones has "The Complete Book of Salads." recipes for the hunter, trapper, scout with illustrations which help in following the recipes. If you lack the scout's en-

thusiasm for building fires and the easy way, the casserole is for you. You may prepare it in your own oven, whisk it out piping hot and carry it to the scene of the feast with little bother.

Lousene Brunner in her "Casserole Magic" gives you three hundred recipes for one-dish meals. Most of the dishes are but there are also vegetable casseroles and those using cheese, eggs and cereals. This

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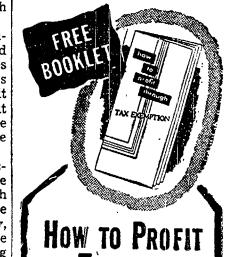
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A cook book written for gardeners who like to eat and for gourmets who like to garden is Ruth Matson's "Cooking by If long familiarity has bred the Garden Calendar." The aucontempt for the lowly hot dog thor confines herself to what is perfectly possible in any household garden and rejects the exotic in recipes. She blends the arts of gardening and cooking in an unusual and readable

If you take to the water instead of the woods "The Cruising Cookbook" by R. K. Jones and C. M. Norton tells how to cook many tasty dishes on a two burner stove. As well as menus and recipes, it included advice galley of a small craft, anyone Salads have a place in every-

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70,000 "bricks" were distri-, mittee announced. buted Monday among Detroit and Lincoln Park church, industry, labor, business and civic leaders, Ben Levinson, co-chairman of the citizens "HELP FATHER JOHN" com-

Mayor Cobo and George Barber, mayor of Lincoln Park, proclaimed June "HELP FATHER JOHN" month to help rebuild the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 2105 Porter, destroyed by the May 12 tornado.

The campaign to raise \$100,000 by the sale of 100,000 brick certificates at one dollar each is co-sponsored by the Crisis Club and the Federation of Wayne County Hellenic So-

Levinson distributed the "bricks" at a kick-off Breakfast in front of the City-County Building.

James Vlisides, President of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, and acting chairman of the Greater Detroit United Greek Orthodox Churches, pledged 25,000 "bricks" for the council.

\$3,269.00 raised at the benefit service at the Olympia Stadium, Sunday was included in this pledge.

Others receiving 5,000 "bricks" each for distribution were: George Raptiou, president of the Federation; Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Leauston road, Grosse Point civic leader; James R. Hoffa, ninth vice-president of Teamsters International; Mrs. Diana Edgecomb, of the Central Business District Association; Miss June Dunnigan of the Pilot Club; Mrs. Minerva Chalapis of the Greek Orthodox Youth Association; Mayor Barber; Nick Nicholas, Downriver communities chairman and Levinson.

Among the cash sales made at the breakfast were \$500 from Hoffa, \$250 from George Roumell Catering Co. and \$25 from Patrolman George Nagle, president of the Detroit Police Offi-

cers Association. Levinson said that contributions for "bricks" can be sent to "HELP FATHER JOHN", Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit 26, Michigan.

He said that \$5,000 in cash sales has been received.

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Busy packing for a trip to Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, are SUE CLEMIN-SON of McMillan road, and MRS. JOS-EPH LACKEY of Merriweather road. They leave on a special convention train Monday, June 25, to attend the bi-ennial convention of Delta Gamma Sorority. Miss Cleminson is president of the Ann Arbor Chapter and its official delegate Mrs. Lackey is president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter and its delegate. The local province of the sorority which includes the two mentioned chapters are hostesses for the convention. Official convention date is from June 26 through

Nurses Report 2,047 Calls To 116 Patients in GP

The Visiting Nurse Associa- in all parts of the country. tion, a Torch Drive agency, made 2,047 visits to 116 patients among the 50,740 residents of 1950 to study the problems and Grosse Pointe in 1955, a report recommend a solution. The made public disclosed.

They were among 15,319 patients who received calls from | placed on planning for care in the VNA which serves a popula- and around the home. tion of 3,169,900 in the Detroit A grant from the McGregor metropolitan area with a staff Fund helped the VNA set up a of 115 nurses and therapists, home care demonstration. The working out of four Detroit VNA has three responsibilities,

The Visiting Nurse has become a familiar figures in the homes of the sick in the Detroit area through the years. That is where most of their work is done. Last year, 97,201 of their visits, or 77.3 per cent, were with the sick. Another 11,626 visits were in connection with health supervision, 13,615 were in maternity cases, and 3,553 were unclassified calls.

Visiting Nurses work under supervision of doctors. Their services are available to any resident of the Detroit area who needs them for home care. Last year, in 38 per cent of the cases, the Visiting Nurses were called in by the doctor. In 4.3 per cent, the nurses were summoned by social agencies, and in 57.7 per cent of the cases, referrals were by families of

others interested in the patient. The VNA, although it is a health service, maintains **a** flexibility which makes it pos-

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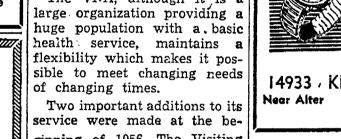
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ginning of 1956. The Visiting Housekeeper service, formerly provided by another Torch Drive agency, is now a part of the VNA.

The growing number of elderly persons has brought new problems to the visiting nurses. Long-term patients, many with chronic ailments have increased



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The Notre Dame Club of De- 1 troit will hold its annual stag Golf Party at Western Golf and Country Club on June 26th. Chairman Ernie Gregaro will

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame football coach is expected to be there.

The event occurs annually be assisted by Bob Wink and and is intended as a gathering former All-American and De- of old graduates, new graduates, troit Lion football star John students and friends of Notre Dame.



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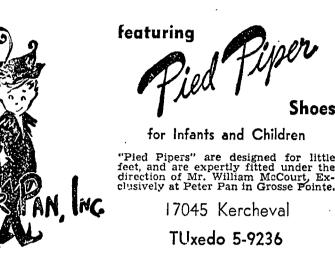
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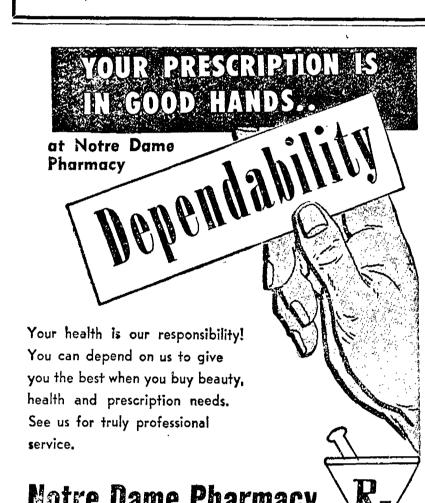
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Mrs. Larry James McDonough



-Picture by Beatrice Zwaan LOUISE LIMBROCK, The former DOROTHY daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Linton Limbrock of Maumee avenue, and Arthur Charles Limbrock of St. Paul avenue, was married Tuesday, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McDonough, of Winona, Minn. Vows were exchanged at 11 o'clock in St. Paul Church on the Lake-Shore. A wedding reception followed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Attendants for the bride, were: Sally Ann Seymour and her sister, Judie Limbrock; for the Ann Seymour and her sister, Judie Limbrock; for the bridegroom, James Weber and Case Clements. An all chantilly lace gown was chosen by the bride for her wedding. It was fashioned with a full short skirt; a fitted bodice with a low square neckline and short sleeves. Her veil was shoulder-length held in place by a tiny cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and daisies. The couple will make their home in Algorithm. in Algonac.

Company Announces Seven Scholarships

Borg-Warner Corporation has thusiastically endorse the scholestablished seven college schol- arship plan. "Our parent comarships, Roy C. Ingersoll, chair- pany and its divisions thereby man of the board of directors, encourage continuity of business announced today.

scholastic and character require- manager of Long Manufacturing ments are eligible. Where quali- and Detroit Gear divisions. "We fications are equal, preference hope sons and daughters of our will be given to children of personnel will try for and ob-Corporation employes.

This consideration benefits ships." local young people through the J. Nall Candler, vice-presifive Borg-Warner divisions in dent and Detroit plant manager the Detroit area.

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ministrative fields," said T. J. High school seniors meeting Ault, president and general tain some of these scholar-

> of Morse Chain company subsidiary, commented: "Technological advances, expansion and increased competition in indus-try have created a scarcity of engineers and other manufacturing experts. These awards will enable worthy, brilliant students to develop and adapt their talents to production and marketing problems."

According to C. S. Davis, Jr., president and general manager of Hydraline Products Division, "New and flaurishing industries like air conditioning have added whole segments to the art of engineering. There is no bank to draw on. We look to these scholarships for more

"The continuous creation of new products requires welltrained research and engineering brains," A. H. Schmal, general manager of the Products Development Laboratory Division, pointed out. "The B-W awards will help relieve the

shortage of such specialists." Effective with the beginning of the 1956-57 school year, the scholarships provide for awards of up to \$750 to cover tuition at the Illinois Institute of Technology, one of the nation's foremost technological institutions. If recipients require additional aid, they may apply for summer employment at Borg-Warner divisions or subsidiaries.

Scholarship application blanks may be obtained from the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 S. Federal Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Woods Club Elect's Board

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club has recently elected new members to their board of directors, and a new slate of officers according to Mrs. T. K. Jefferis, re-elected president of the club.

The officers for 1956-57, in addition to Mrs. Jefferis, are: John Hammel, first vice president, 1874 Hunt Club; Mrs. John Gulevich, second vice president, 1245 Hampton; Mrs. Harry Watson, secretary, 1512 Roslyn; and Frank McDonald, re-elected treasurer, 946 Anita.

Mrs. Jefferis also made announcement of the following persons who were recently elected to three-year terms to serve as member of the board of directors:

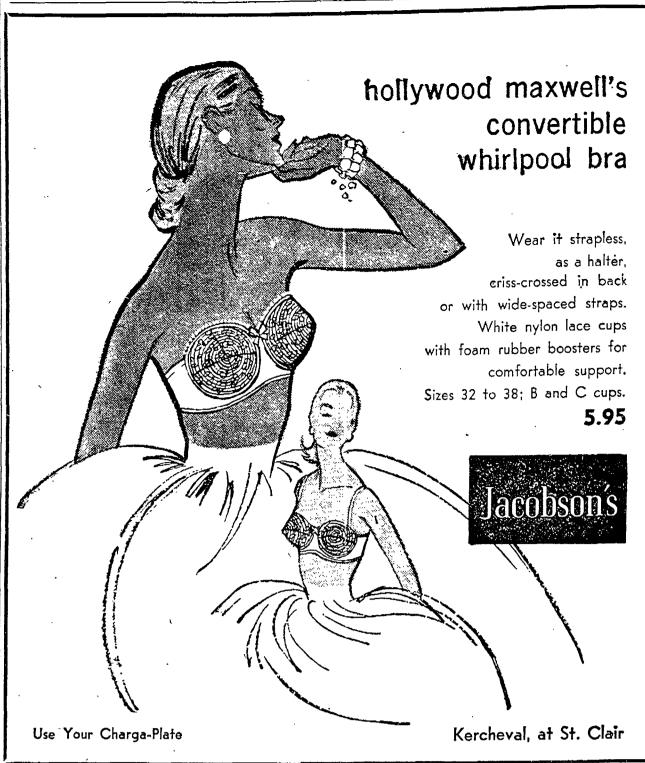
Mrs. William Gall, 72 Moross; Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, 1683 Lochmoor; Lars Anderson, 1665 Fairholme; Marshall Moser, 2041 Van Antwerp; Donald Strnad. 21183 Lancaster; S. Schaafsma, 1992 Anita, and Mrs. E. A. Benzin, 762 Lochmoor.

Retiring board members included: Don Goodrow, Donald Coats, Mrs. Jean Myers, Charles F. Rodgers, Leon D. Ratcliffe, Wilfred Steinke also resigned recently from the board.

Mrs. Jefferis expressed the appreciation of the board of directors to the retiring members for their service to the community through their participation on the board of the Community Club.

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Pedestrian Hit At Crossing

Thresa Brennan, 8, of 1176 Grayton, suffered only a sprained ankle when she was struck by a car at Kercheval and Cadieux on Friday, June 8, while crossing on a green light. of the church's current series of

A Park police report revealed that Thresa was crossing Kercheval at Cadieux, when she was hit by a car driven by James N. Kilgore, 21, of 5356 Hurlbut, who said he had stopped for a red light, while in the center lane of Kercheval, heading east.

He struck the girl, when he started up. The vehicle was moving only about five miles

Thresa was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police, who also made out the accident report and turned it over to Park authorities.

had only a sprained ankle.

Kilgore was ticketed by Park police for not making a proper stop and striking a pedestrian.

Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, and the Eureka Jubilee Singers, a Negro vocal ensemble, are two of the outstanding musical attractions of this sum-

Church to Hold

Open Air Service

Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, pastor

of the Ebenezer Baptist church,

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nounced that cool breezes, sport

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These services will be held

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p.m., June 24-August 26, in Ebenezer's "Chapel in the

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Bill Carle, a bass soloist with

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mer series.

This Sunday, June 24, Ebenezer's own Chancel Choir will sing. Among their selections will be: "Bless the Lord O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof; "Oh, Park authorities.

X-rays taken at the hospital revealed that the young girl Mountain" arranged by Krone. Mr. Donald Witt will direct the choir in their performance. The public is invited to attend. Ad-

Naval Academy Names Pointer

Midshipman Richard H. Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales, of 926 Washington road, was recently elected president of the Naval Academy Glee Club, Rear Admiral William E. Smedberg, III, USN, superintendent of the Academy announced today.

While in high school Midshipman Scales graduated with honors from Grosse Pointe and was president of his church's youth group and an active member of the Hi-Y at the YMCA.

Upon his graduation he received an NROTC scholarship and attended Cornell University 112th graduation exercise. for one year before entering the Naval Academy.

After entering Annapolis in 1953 Midshipman Scales beextracurricular activities. Dur- Delbridge of Hendrie lane. ing his plebe (freshman) year he played tennis and since Lt. William C. Rossiter then has taken part in many intramural sports. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Combined Musical Clubs and a member of the Engineering and German Clubs.

Census Reveals Registered Voters

For the first time in Michigan history a complete census has been made of voting precincts and of the number of registered voters.

This was compiled from reports, required by the state legislature, and made to the Secretary of State by the clerks of all cities and townships. Attached is a breakdown of the Grosse Pointe precincts and number of registered voters in

The Shores has 806 registered voters, the City 4,781; the Farms, 8,222; the Park, 8,358,

and the Woods, 15,547. The Farms and Park each have seven precincts which are machine balloted. The Woods has 11 precincts and these are all machine. The City's six precincts are not machine balloted. The Shores has but one precinct and this is machine

Mrs. Terrance M. Lynch



MARGARET ANN JOOP, daughter of Mrs. Leopold Joop of Lakepointe avenue and the late Mr. Joop, was married to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynch of Devonshire road, on June 16 in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

3 M Directors **Attend Exercises**

ANN ARBOR — Sixy-four The Reverend Edgar H. Yeo-directors of the University of man, Rector of St. Michael's the association and the U-M's effective July 1.

Directors from Grosse Pointe who will attend the meeting are Louis B. Hyde of Harvard road; Doris McDonald Coulter of Mercame an active member in many | riweahter road, and Charles F.

Wins Jet Wings in Texas

Lt. William C. Rossiter was Arts Degree in Education among the pilots to win their

Air Force officer, who will ar- Counseling, Old and New Testarive home this week on an eight ments, methods of teaching day leave, before reporting to Christian Education, etc.

Cheyenne, Wyo., is a graduate

Her field work during of Grosse Pointe High School and Miami University in Ox-

Sea Food Store Opens June 26, 27

Michigan Food Sales, a company dealing in lobsters, shrimp and other ocean edibles, will Park Council formally open its store at 16635 Harper Avenue on June 26 and

Vassos Eliades, the owner, who has been in the seafood business for many years, says his commercial live-lobster the City Plan Commission. pound is one of the largest in

Be sure you're right - but never bet on a sure thing.

St. Michael's Increases Staff

Michigan Alumni Association Episcopal Church, has announc-returned to campus Thursday ed that the parish has employed through Saturday (June 14-16) Miss Jane French to serve as for the 59th annual meeting of Director of Christian Education,

Miss French is known to residents of the community, having taught at Mason School for one year, prior -to beginning her training for work in the field of Christian Education.

She graduated from Southeastern High School, Detroit, in 1950, and in the fall of that year entered Alma College, where she received her Bachelor of

After her year at Mason wings June 13 when the first School she took specialized complete jet pilot class was study at the Assembly Traingraduated from Laredo Air ing School in Richmond, Vir-Force Base in Texas.

His parents, the William F.
Rossiters, of Renaud road, were on hand for the ceremonies. The (child and adolescent), Pastoral

Her field work during this period was carried out at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Richmond, and included work with Junior and Senior High

and Parents' groups.

Her duties at St. Michael's will include the direction of the Church School, and the supervision of the youth groups.

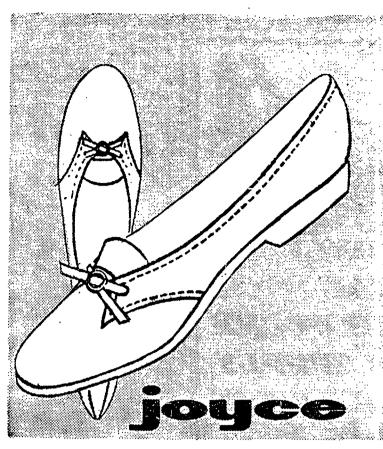
Reappoints 2

The Park council on Monday, June 18, approved the re-appointment of two members of

Re-appointed were Harold Ellington of 1058 Audubon; and Harold Marsh of 880 Pemberton. The terms are for three years and will expire on July 1, 1959.

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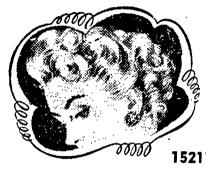
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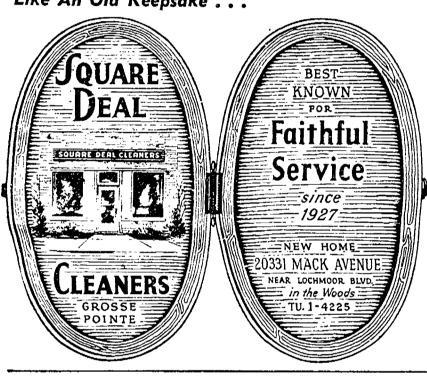
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

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Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31, 1956.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1956, and an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

DORIS M. DUFFY Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

Primary and Special City Elections

To Be Held On

Tuesday, August 7, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including July 9, 1956. and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EST, on Thursday, July 5, 1956 and Monday, July 9, 1956, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

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p.m., Senior Choir. meeting; 8 p.m., Friendly Cir-

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School: start of summer schedule; 3:30 p.m., Festival of the E. & R. Home on W. Outer Drive; 8 p.m., Ordination Service for Jack Bollens; reception following; the public is invited.

Tuesday-8 p.m., Adult mem bership class. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Paper rolling for the Women's Guild.

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH 16 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms 36 Friday, June 22, 6:30 p.m. Couples Club Picnic at Farms

Sunday, June 24, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: Sacrament of Baptism. 10:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery through Junior

Departments. Monday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. Vacation Church School begins.

Tuesday, June 26, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Groups. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Gym-

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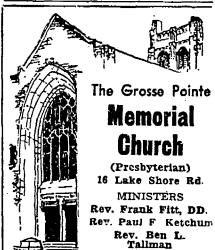
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ABBNEZER. EAPTIST SHORE

21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:20 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Open Air Service If rain, service in church



WORSHIP SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sunday, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church service, 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH

G.P. CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop M. W. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, June 24:—10 a.m. er, Chaplain Chenoweth Watson.

Monday, June 25:--7 p.m. Girl Scout Mariners in Social tion.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Min. Ruth Burkholder.

Organist-Director Sunday, June 24: 10 a.m.. Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). (One service only during the summer months). Sermon theme: "The Bible Tells | Scott Orr.

10 a.m.:—Church School-Kindergarten and Primary Depart-

to 12 noon, Daily Vacation Bible Tuesday, June 26:—9:30 a.m. Detroit. to 12 oon, Daily Vacation Bible

7:45 p.m., Religious Education Council. Wednesday, June 27:- 9:30-12 noon, Daily Vacation Bible

8 p.m., Session will meet with members who plan to join the church on Sunday, July 1.

> CHRIST CHURCH **EPISCOPAL** 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:30 a.m., Family Worship; 11 a.m., Family Worship.

Tuesday, June 26, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick.

> GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Sunday, June 24, 1956 10 a.m.; Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

G P Exchange Club Host News To Metropolitan Council

The Exchange Club of Grosse | Exchange Clubs Model Aviation Pointe was well represented at | Club. the 1956 Convention of the Michigan State Exchange Clubs held June 17-18-19 at Detroit. The official delegates of the local Exchange Club were Raymond. J. Lynch, a District Gov-

Metropolitan Council. Harold E. Mott, of Washington, D. C., National President of the National Exchange Club was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the conven-

On Sunday, June 17, the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club provided a welcoming center. for out of town guests arriving at the Fort Shelby Hotel for the convention. Among the welcoming committee were Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Danecker, Mr. and Mrs. Henning H. Fredon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Clubs Model Aviation Contests will be held on Sunday, June 24th at the Ford Test Track at Monday, June 25:—9:30 a.m., Dearborn, Michigan from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan

The big Michigan Exchange

The public is cordially invited and free parking will be available. The contests for all events in three age classes are sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and trophies for three places in all events

will be presented. Free entry cards and any further information may be obtained from Buff Linclu, Aviation Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club at the Woods Bike and Hobby Shop, 20373 Mack .Ave. 'A number of local entries are being made ready by members of the G. P.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sunday Services Sunday School—Infants'
Sunday School—Infants'
a.m.....10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting

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Notice of Registration

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, August 7, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including July 9, 1956, and that the City Clerk will be in his office every secular day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, July 9, 1956, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk.

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, VAlley 2-6200.

Published in the Grosse Pointe News June 21 (28), 1956

On Tuesday, June 26 the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club will be host to the Exchange Clubs Council of Metropolitan Detroit it was announced by President Alfred M. Large.

W. R. Scott Orr who repreernor of Exchange and W. R. sents Grosse Pointe on the Scott Orr, vice president of the metropolitan council as Vice President of the group is chairman of the meeting. The Grosse Pointe club is

very pleased to have as speaker

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road Sunday, June 24

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon, Church School for Nursery, tiny tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

TUxedo 1-7878

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP Sunday, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

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on this special occasion Mr. tion who will speak about S. D. den Uyl, president of Bohn | Americanism and our care of Aluminum and Brass Corpora- the freedoms we enjoy today.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

Code No. 2-03-Vacancies in Office Ordinance No. 121

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ELECTION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS OF ACTING OFFICERS TO PERFORM THE DUTIES OF OFFICERS OF THE CITY PENDING THE FILLING OF A VACANCY IN OFFICE OR DURING A PERIOD OF ABSENCE OR INCAPACITY OF AN INCUMBENTS OF OFFICE. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

SECTION 1. PROVISION FOR "ACTING" OFFICER The Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms may elect with respect to any office which may under the Charter or Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms be filled by election of the City Council, an acting officer to fill such office on the occasion of a vacancy in office and pending the election of a permanent incumbent, or may elect such acting officer in case of the temporary absence pursuant to leave of Council duly granted, or in case of incapacity of the incumbent, subject to such compensation and status as may by resolution of appointment be de-

SECTION 2. QUALIFICATION OF ACTING OFFI-CERS. An individual elected as an acting officer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms pursuant to Section 1 hereof shall qualify for the discharge of the duties of the office in every respect as required by the provisions of the Charter or Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms affecting the office to which he may have been elected as acting

SECTION 3. POWERS AND DUTIES OF ACTING OFFICER. An individual elected as an acting officer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms pursuant to Section 1 hereof shall possess and discharge all the powers and duties conferred upon such office by the Charter and/or the Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

SECTION 4. SAVING CLAUSE. If any section, subsection, or sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such decision or decisions shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. All ordinances of the city prescribing the duties of heads of departments shall remain in full force and effect except insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this ordinance in which case the provisions of this ordinance shall govern.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health or safety pursuant to Section 7.3 of the City Charter and is ordered to be effective forthwith. Enacted: June 11, 1956.

DAWSON F. NACY, Acting City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Splash Party (Continued from Page 13)

ers from the Tigers' and Lions'

Souvenirs, too — they were baseballs and wonderful pens in the club's red, white and blue colors, the pens inscribed with the event and date.

Commodore Gaskin and son, David, just home from Eaglebrook School at Deerfield, Mass., were together; Past Commodore John R. Sutton, Jr., and Tom Stevens; Richard K. Degener and Dick; John G. Bannister and Jock; Edgar M. Gregory, Mark and Scott; James P. Danaher and Jimmy; Ricky, John and Blay Schoenherr with dad E. J. Schoenherr.

Others were Carl A. Berndt and Dennis; Jack P. Pedersen 28 patients were admitted to nursing service ready to serve and John; Morley Keyes with Chuck and Fred; Charles R. Beltz with Bob, Skippy and Tom; John F. McNamara with John and Jim.

With all plans set for the Old Fashioned Field Day as this edition of Grosse Pointe News was going to press, only inclement weather could change the program of races, horseshoe pitching, putting, swimming, a softball game and a picnic dinner on the Old Club grounds, all to the thumping tunes of a German band. A cruiser fleet was lined up for the excursion

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17150 Maumee Avenue:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pointe and who are not already registered for vot-

ing, may do so within the following office hours at

PLEASE NOTE: If foreign born, please bring your

U.S., naturalization papers when you apply for reg-

City of Grosse Pointe

NEW CITY OFFICE HOURS

the office hours of the City of Grosse Pointe City

Office will be from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8:30 A.M.

to 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Except as may other-

wise be required by law the City Office will no

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

June 11, 1956

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward

Mayor Connolly stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of adopting an emergency ordinance which would permit the temporary appointments of Acting City Manager and Acting City Clerk to carry on the admini-strative functions of the City due to the death of Harry

An ordinance was adopted for the purpose of filling

The Council appointed Sidney DeBoer as Acting City Manager and Dawson F. Nacy as Acting City Clerk.

The Council adopted a resolution of sympathy to be sent to the family of the late Harry A. Furton.

All official City flags to fly at half mast for thirty days due to the death of Harry A. Furton.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

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The Council authorized persons to sign checks on

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, Jr.,

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

C. Roney, Jr.

vacancies in office.

various bank accounts.

longer be open for business on Saturday morning.

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Effective immediately and until further notice;

Wednesdays, 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Office closed on Saturdays.

Qualified electors residing in the City of Grosse

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays 8:30

Nurses Report 2,047 Calls

pitalization.

tumor, and arthritis. All were

The Demonstration has to do

with care of the sick in their

homes, the type of service in

which the VNA is primarily

interested. The nursing or-

ganization, however, also pro-

vides maternity service, diet

therapy and nutrition service,

industrial nursing service, and

Services of the VNA are

available to all who need them,

without distinction as to race

or economic status. A fee is

charged in cases where the pa-

tient is able to pay. Allocations

make it possible for the VNA

wherever and whenever it is

needed in the community.

City Approves

Street Repairs

At a regularly scheduled

council meeting of the City on

Monday, June 18, an extensive

street repair program was un-

animously approved by the

council, subject to approval by

Bids were received from five

construction companies and the

lowest of \$126,400 was awarded

to the Cooke Contracting Com-

the state.

pany of Detroit.

physical therapy service.

(Continued from Page 7) munity agencies, and providing | cases which otherwise would most of the supportive services | require long periods of hosto medical care. Miss Ann Conley, assistant director of the VNA, has general responsibility for the administration of the demonstration.

A committee of three physicians was appointed by Dr. Ralph Johnson, chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the VNA, to help select patients to be admitted to the demonstration. A few patients were admitted to the demonstration between July 15, 1955 and Jan.

The program really got under way in January of this year with the appointment of Dr. of funds from the Torch Drive Donald Albert as medical coordinator. By the end of March, to maintain a high quality of the Home Care Demonstration, and nine have been discharged. The purpose of the Demonstration is to show what can be accomplished through home care provided by doctors, nurses,

working as a team with longterm patients who otherwise would occupy hospital beds. The physician who calls on his patients in their homes has almost disappeared from the scene. Hospitals, however, are overcrowded. So, some method

therapists, and social workers

home had to be devised. The 28 patients admitted to the Demonstration included sufferers from spinal injury, men-

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City Clerk

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of providing all-out care in the

Included in the resurfacing muscular dystrophy, polio, brain program will be Kercheval avenue, Cadieux to Notre Dame; Kercheval avenue, Rivard to Fisher; Neff avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Charlevoix to Goethe; Lakeland avenue, St. Paul to Kercheval; Roosevelt place, Jefferson to Maumee; Rivard boule-IMPORTANT vard, Goethe to Chalfonte; and Washington road, Waterloo to

Kercheval. In addition, repair work will be done at the intersections of Neff and Maumee, and University and Charlevoix.

City Manager Norbert P. Neff said the work should begin about 30 days. This will allow the state sufficient time to approve the action of the Council. The job should be completed by late October.

The City has already begun an extensive sewer cleaning program which when finished will have included all major sewage channels in the muni-

The Atlantic Ocean is west of the Pacific Ocean at the Panama Canal Zone.

REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

GENERAL

Tuesday, August 7, 1956

PRIMARY ELECTION To Be Held

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 7, 1956, the date of the Primary Elec-

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office will be open for registration each secular day, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including Monday, July 9, 1956, which is the last day to register for

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:30 P.M., Monday, July 9, 1956.

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Cleark Grosse Pointe Township.

Youngest Stockholder



Thirteen-year-old MICHAEL COOK, a stockholder (10 shares) in the world-wide pharmaceutical firm of Parke, Davis & Company, gets a briefing from Company President Harry J. Loynd on some of the numerous products manufactured by the company. An eighthgrader at Pierce School, Mike attended his first stockholders' meeting at Parke-Davis this spring by himself. Loynd noticed the youth at the meeting and later issued a special invitation for a private tour of the laboratories. He is the son of the Gilman Cooks, of 16918 St. Paul avenue.

69 Pointers Get Degrees

(Continued from Page 5) lor of Science in Dental Hy-

Janet M. Holtz, 488 Lakeland, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Rd., Bachelor of Science in Design; Nels M. Jensen, 282 Hillcrest Rd., Bachelor of Business Administration; Margaret L. Jentgen, 1141 N. Oxford, Master of Arts in Library Science; Jane H. Joachim, 656 Hawthorne, 280 Merriweather, Bachelor of Bachelor of Arts; Gloria J. Arts. Kerry, 726 Westchester Rd.,

Doctor of Dental Surgery. Margaret G. Koehler, 729 Bar- Bruce Crowley To Report rington, Bachelor of Arts in To Fort Bragg for Training Education; Carol J. Larwin, 1323 Whittier Rd., Bachelor of Surgery.

John D. McGrae, Jr., 252 work. Moran Rd., Doctor of Medicine; He in Design; Marilyn J. Norton, begin June 23. 903 Rivard Blvd., Bachelor of Science in Design; Theodore G. Osius, Jr., 747 Rivard Blvd., Doctor of Medicine; George Papich, 1501 Dorthen, Bachelor of Music; Marilyn M. Paulus, 1181 Torrey, Bachelor of Arts; William W. Penoyar, Jr., 319 McKinley, Master of Business Administration; Robert A. Petersen, 276 Fisher Rd., Doctor of Dental Surgery; James G. Reindel, 1176 Berkshire, Bachelor of Arts; Beverly A. Riley, 1215 Buckingham Rd., Bachelor

Pamela H. Sattley, 96 Vendome, Bachelor of Arts; Irm-gard W. Schlageter, 1798 Stanhope, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Robert B. Sharp, 443 Moran, Doctor of Medicine; Edward H., Sichler, III, 418 Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Science; Jessie H. Smedes, 465 Bournemouth Cr., Master of Social Work; Laura L. Smith, 859 Sunningdale Dr., Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene; Peter E. Spowart, 373 St. Clair Rd., Master of Business Administration; Mary L. Stefani, 1935 Berkshire, Bachelor of Science

in Education. Elaine M. Surbrook, 1059 Berkshire, Bachelor of Business Administration; Charles E. Sweet, Jr., 542 Lakepointe,

Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Rosemary G. Tomicic,

1261 Balfour, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Ann K. Watson, Nancy C. Hoyt, 735 Lakepointe, 94 Meadow Lane, Bachelor of Bachelor of Arts in Education; Arts in Education; Daniel D. Alice E. James, 726 Westchester | Webb, 601 Lincoln Rd., Bachelor of Science in Design; Jeanne E. Whittaker, 17000 E. Jefferson, Bachelor of Arts; Arthur J. Wroble, 5 Lakeshore Lane, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Thomas S. Zilly,

Bruce Crowley, son of Mr. Arts; Charles A. MacLean, 1371 and Mrs. T. E. Crowley, 1317 Bedford, Master of Business Ad- Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe, has ministration; Richard D. Ma- been ordered to summer camp cauley, 114 Kerby Rd., Bachelor of Arts; Harold E. Maude, 401 weeks field training and prac-Roland Ct., Doctor of Dental tical application of the knowledge he has gained in classroom

He is a cadet in the Reserve Robert C. Messner, 308 McKin- Officers Training Corps at ley, Bachelor of Science; Mar- | Western Michigan College in garet A. Moreland, 1164 Har- Kalamazoo and is a senior in vard Rd., Bachelor of Arts in the business curriculum. Sum-Education; Lois A. Murphy, 773 | mer camp is a prerequisite for Balfour Rd., Bachelor of Science | an ROTC commission. It will

Jean Smith **Elected by League**

The Women's Overseas Service League final meeting of the year will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bufton of 19070 West Outer Dr., Dearborn. Installation of new officers

the National Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, July 8 to 11 will be the principal order of business. The new officers are: President, Mrs. W. E. McGillicuddy. Dearborn; vice-president, Miss

Jean Smith, Grosse Pointe; recording secretary, Miss Grace Ross, Dearborn; corresponding secretary, Miss Alma Bretz, Redford, Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Hipple, Ferndale. Leading those going to the convention are three national

officers: National president, Mrs. Roy Harbin, Palmer Park, Detroit; national treasurer, Mrs. Francis Hipple, Ferndale; national corresponding secretary, Miss Wilma Clizbie, Dearborn. In the Detroit delegation will be: Miss Jean Smith, incoming vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Mc-Gillicuddy, incoming president; Mrs. Arthur Bufton, Dearborn;

Miss Mary Burns. The Women's Overseas Service League is an organization of women who have served in and with the Armed Forces overšeas

Car Battery Reported Stolen from Farms Pier The Farms Municipal Pier parking lot was the scene of minor robbery last Tuesday,

Edward Shook of 11324 Wade, told police that when he returned to take his car from the lot it would not start. Investihad been removed.

lane repeated their nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church of Perth Amboy, N. Y.

Parents of the newlyweds are and instructions for delegates to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Forney Hostetter, of Matawan, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Abrams; of Decatur, Ill. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the 4 o'clock ceremony.

> The bride, who wore a ballerina length gown of tulle and Chantilly lace and lace cap with illusion veil, asked Evelyn Eastwood, of New York City, to be her attendant.

Thomas H. Dawson, of Greenwich, Conn., was best man. John B. Hostetter, of Savannah, Ga.,

Leukemia Foundation To Hear Dr. James Neal was the flower girl.

The Children's Leukemia Foundation will hold their June 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the ward Hulyk. Rainbow Rooms of the Veteran's Miss Jean Read, Detroit, and Memorial Building on Jefferson near Woodward.

> Speaker of the evening will be Dr. James Neal, Associate Professor of Medical Genetics at University Hospital in Ann

The Doctors' subject will be "Heredity in Blood Diseases." There will be a long period of time devoted to questions and answers after the talk.

The public is invited to

It may be true that the way of the transgressor is hard but gation revealed that the battery he can find better going if he turns to the right.

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WATER DEPARTMENT

Position Open for WATER METER READER

Examinations for the position of water meter reader in the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on Wednesday, June 27, 1956, at 7 p.m.

Age limit: 18 to 35 years. High school education.

Good physical condition. Salary open,

Contact Mr. H. L. Heger, Director of Public Service, for further information, interview and application blanks.

Pointer Takes Eastern Bride

Margaret Jane Hostetter and and William T. Hostetter, a Warren Enlow Abrams of Neff | Matawan, ushered. The couple will live in Grosse

Charles Sweet Marries Today

In the Children's Chapel, Detroit, Charles Everett Sweet, Jr. claimed as his bride, Ann Qwendolyn Ochs, in an 8 o'clock evening marriage cerémony today, June 21.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sweet of Lakepointe avenue. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Ochs of Detroit.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Edward Hulyk, matron of honor; Mary E. Ryan Joann Sweet, sister of the bridegroom; and Mary Slawson, bridesmaids, and Mary Sweet

Charles E. Sweet was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Duff, James regular meeting on Wednesday, Phelps, Paul C. Vitz and Ed-

Following a reception in the Administration Building of Children's Village, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains, Canada They will live in Wayne, Michigan on their return.

REGISTRATION NOTICE **GENERAL** PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held Tuesday, August 7, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Town-. ship of Lake will be at hisoffice located at Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 7, 1956, the date of the Primary Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI, FIED that the Office will be open for registration each

secular day (Monday thru Friday) from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., up to and including Monday, July 9, 1956, which is the last day to register for said election.

FIED that for the convenience of the electors, the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:30 P.M., Monday, July 9,

THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN. Township Clerk, Lake Township.

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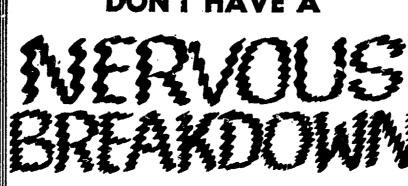
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Parties Honor Sue Carol Barie

A round of parties for the month of June and July are being scheduled for Sue Carol Barie of Radnor Circle, who will marry Donald De Keyser in Christ Church on July 28.

Mrs. Maurice De Keyser of Lakeland avenue.

Parties in June include that of Mrs. Frank Reed and her find JUDY and ALFIE FISHER daughter, Sarah, who will be departing for Camp Huntington hostesses for a mother-daughter and Camp Sherwood at Walloon tea and miscellaneous shower in Lake. Their parents are MR. their home on McMillan road on and MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER June 28.

An afternoon party is planned for June 28 in the Meadow lane W. S. Teetzel.

the bridegroom-elect who will BURNS. be a bridesmaid for the wedding, will be hostess in her home for a tea party and a utility and closet shower on June 30.

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to spend the summer with her are on a vacation in Jamaica, Barie, daughter of Mrs. Robert parents, MR. and MRS. EDGAR B.W.I. LEE FINK of Vendome road, and her sister SUSAN, after graduation from The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry. The Finks Donald is the son of Mr. and and Susan went East for the graduation exercises.

The end of this month will JR., of Renaud road.

MR. and MRS. JAMES H. home of Mrs. R. T. Johnston, ALLEN of Hawthorne road anwho will be co-hostess with Mrs. nounce the May 14 birth of a daughter, JUDITH BRAY. Mrs. Marion De Keyser, sister of Allen was formerly JANET

> MR. and MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE expect to move soon from Lincoln road to new headquarters in Provencal road.

CAROLYN RAYMOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren DON P. BUGBEE of Beacon Raymond of Willison road, a member of Wheaton Academy LOFF of Whittier road, A.B.; A Cappella choir, is one of the and STEPHEN M. DUBRUL, forty members of the choir who Jr., of Sunningdale dr., M.B.A. left for a six weeks concert tour of Great ritain and Europe. They left on June 14 from New | Nottingham road was one of 43 York City Idlewild airport.

PHY of Lewiston road. He will Memorial. leave on a five-week camping trip, spending most of the time at Flathead Lake, Mont.

MR. and MRS. CURTIS MOW-ER of Roosevelt place have members of the family coming Denver. and going at a rapid pace for the next month. Their daughter, MARCIA, 17, left Saturday on a five-week Chet Sampson tour of the western states, and Cavell during July.

The Mowers' son-in-law and daughter, LT. and MRS. WAYNE H. WISWEDEL, will be here the last two weeks of July from Travis Air Force, Calfi., with their infant daugh-

JOHN S. HAMMOND, III of Cambridge road, a student at Harvard University recently reman swimming.

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LOUIS DEPORRE was graduated this month from the Michigan State University, receiving a degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. His brother JAMES LOUIS DEPORRE received his degree from the college of commerce and finance at the University of Detroit last Thursday. They are the sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules DePorre of Grosse Pointe Woods. They live with their sisters, MRS. JULLIETTE ZARANEK on An-

Among the students receiving degrees at Harvard University's traditional commencement exercises on June 14 are ROBERT E. ANSLOW of Kenwood court, M.B.A.; WILLIAM CUNNING-HAM of Berkshire road, MBA; DONALD M. FINNIE of Ellair place, L.L.B.; FRED J. FISHER of Lake court, M.B.A.; GOR-Hill, A.B.; NICHOLAS DANI-

LOUIS B. GASCOIGNE, of graduates receiving his law degree from the Detroit College Tomorrow is departure day of Law during the school's 64th for JOHN MURPHY, son of annual commencement exercises DR. and MRS. JOHN M. MUR- at the Rackham Educational

> JUDY SLITER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Sliter, of Broadstone avenue, has recently completed her first year at Colorado Woman's College in

FRED J. FISHER, of Lake court was graduated from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration on June 14. LISA, 11, will be at Camp His major field of interest was manufacturing, and he was an active member of the Industrial Relations Club.

of Washington, D. C., was the Annual All-Woman Transcontiling in Detroit in 1954 and now guest of honor at a tea on June nental Air Race. 14, in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. EDWARD L. WEBER of Oxford road. Mrs. Weber was assisted by MRS. GILBERT F. ceived his numerals in fresh- HAUKE, MRS. HERBERT K. BAKER and MISS DOROTHY

MR. and MRS ARTHUR JOHN FERDINAND of Hillcrest road announce the birth of their second son, Andrew Clare, on May 26. Mrs. Ferdinand is the former Virginia Hohl.

ERIC G. MANSFIELD, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mansfield of Three Mile drive, was one of 950 Annapolis men who Frank Howarth of Chicago. who engaged in two weeks am- is visiting the family this week; phibious warfare training at the Dr. and Mrs. Walter Tuttle, Mr. Little Creek Naval Amphibious and Mrs. Allen Walter, Mr. and Base, Norfolk, Va.

MR. and MRS. FREDERIC M. SIBLEY, JR., of Vendome road, were hosts to an evening party

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The former NANCY ERIKSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Eriksen of Severn Road, was married in the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at an evening ceremony on June 19, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strong of Beaconsfield avenue. Maid of honor was Gay Edgar. Anne Hagen of Brevort, Michigan was bridesmaid: and the pride's cousin Linda Brockseker of Rossford. Ohio, was junior bridesmaid. Bert Boyd of Spokane, Wash., was best man. Ushers were Danny Moroney, Merton Stolzenfeld, Jim Eriksen and Harley Hagen, Jr. A wedding reception followed in Village Manor. The couple are on a honeymoon in Carmel, California. They will make their home Charlottesville, Va., where the bridegroom is attending law school in the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Russell To Fly in Derby

Hammond, of Cambridge road, troit. and Mrs. Jean H. Pearson, of MRS. EDWARD C. WALTER | Three Mile Drive in the Tenth | "Pat" also. She started her fly-

> Entering the Powder Puff Derby is Mrs. Mary Ellen, "Pat" Russell of Balfour road, as co-

following the christening last week in Christ Church, of their son, Jeffrie Stroh Sibley. Godparents were young Jeff's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Newnan of Bishop road.

The EDWARD J. WASNERS of McMillan road were hosts for a dinner party on June 16. Guests were their son, Edward, Jr.; Mrs. Wasner's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Dallas Shepler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Walgenbachs.

This weekend, the EDWARD H. WASNER family of McMillan road will attend a family reunion in the Saginaw Bay summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheldon Wilsie of Caro, Mich.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL COUNEN, of Newark, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, à daughter, PAMELA GRACE, on June 17. The mother of the baby is the former MAR-ILYN URBAN, of Cranford Lane, Grosse Pointe. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS M. URBAN, of Cranford lane, Grosse Pointe.

Another Grosse Pointe avia- pilot of Plane 39 to be flown trix is joining Mrs. Alice H. by Mrs. Ann Fruehauf, of De-

This will be the first TAR for holds a private license with a ceived political asylum in West total of 150 hours flying time.

"Pat" is married to William Russell, district manager for the Norton Co., and they have three children, Karen, 12, Donald, 9, and Kathie, 6.

She is employed as sales manager for Home Decorator, Inc., and as a television announcer for WWJ-TV in Detroit She is an active member of the Ninety-Nines, Inc., the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony and the Red Cross.

The race begins July 7 at San Mateo County Airport, Calif., and ends at Bishop Airport in Flint, Mich., on July 10.

Lutherans Initiate Summer School

The annual Daily Vacation Bible School of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church began last Monday at 9:30 a.m. and continue through June 29th. Sessions are held daily, Monday through Friday, from (9:30 'till 12.) Instruction is given in Bible stories, handiwork, memory work, mission stories.

A staff of 15 teachers recruited from the congregation will teach in the three departments, beginner, primary and junior. Prizes and awards will ous effect on the success of the be given for perfect attendance experiment. Air Secretary Donand for outstanding handiwork.

On the last day of school, a "junior" carousel will give free for the past month, and attrirides to the childrens Children between the ages of 4 and 12 from the neighborhood and from the congregation are welcome. Vicar Robert C. Wittler is lulu Star-Bulletin said an unin charge. The church is located at 375 Lothrop at Chal- bomb exploded seven miles

Manager of Engineering

Carl Halpin has been appointed manager of engineering at Ross Operating Valve Co., it is announced by R. J. Cameron, Ross president.

than 30 years of engineering and manufacturing experience. He formerly was president of the F. L. Jacobs Co., Detroit.

lives at 1216 Harvard Road.

Force official said it was only men are being held in the notwo miles. torious Vorkuta slave camp complex, in the Siberian Arctic and were last known to

Odessa in the Ukraine.

Saturday, June 16

Southfield Township, the boys

started to dig a cave in a mound

arrived, David was dead.

Bulganin and Communist Party

Boss Khrushchev to London

The Crabb letter has since been

reported missing, and a mutual

friend of Rose and Crabbe, a

member of the British Admir-

alty staff, said that Crabb is still

alive, but this was not substan-

THE FIRST five months of

Germans move to Communist-

ruled East Germany, the ADN,

Germany when they fled Red-

report showed that during the

same perio d this year, 120,177

East German refugees were reg-

Sunday, June 17

A U. S. VICE CONSUL in

cans were wounded, one of them

seriously. Killed was William

Boteler of Washington, who had

been transferred from Ankara,

Turkey, only four weeks ago.

Boteler was killed instantly

when two Cypriot youths tossed

two bombs into the restaurant,

which exploded. Some reports

said six Americans, all of the

consular service, were hurt.

They were the first American

casualties on Cyprus since

Greek Cypriots began fighting

last year to break away from

British rule. British police ar-

rested several Greek Cypriot

THE H-BOMB dropped on

Bikini on May 21, missed its

target by "somewhat less than

four miles," the Air Force ad-

was not enough to have a seri-

ald A. Quarles confirmed the

miss, which had been rumored

buted this to "human error." His

statement was made following contradictory statements on the

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This Week's News In Headlines

QUEEN JULIANA asked Premier Willem Drees to form a have been in a camp near new gorvernment. Drees' Labor Party emerged as the strongest political group in the Netherlands, in last Wednesday's elec-RAIN-SOAKED sand caved tion, getting 34 seats in the Lown, smothering to death 13-year- er Parliament. The Premier em- when the Senate Foreign Relaold David Harris of 29311 Rock- phatically denied rumors that tions Committee restored 700 castle, Farmington Township. the Queen might abdicate, or million dollars to his request With his friend, Michael Na- that she might divorce or sepa- for funds to carry on and exdeau, 13, of 21875 Tulane, Farm- rate from her husband, Prince pand the foreign aid program. ington Township, young Harris Bernhard. He termed it "ridicu- The President had originally set out to enjoy the spring and lous to speak of divorce or sepacatch up on some fun. He had ration." He criticized the way passed from the eighth to the foreign publications had handninth grade and was happy. At led the case. Nine Mile road asd Inkster, in

Monday, June 18 KONRAD ADENAEUR, West

of dirt piled there by an excavating company. The hole was neatly dug and the boys entered the cave, then it collapsed. David was covered completely the observance of that momen- that 1.6 billion must go for and Michael, almost to his shoulders. Michael dug his way out, but by the time rescuers He spoke at ceremonies in Bonn equivalent value that would be paying tribute to the millions of sent to allies in the mutual se-East Germans who rebelled curity program. A TITLED BRITON, Sir Franagainst Red rule on June 17, cis Rose, put a mysterious new 1953. The chancellor has contwist on the disappearance of stantly advocated a meeting bemissing British frogman Lionel tween the East and West pow-Crabb. Sir Rose said that Crabb ers to discuss the unification of ness flocked to the State capital had written to him on the very his country, but the Soviet to warn legislators of impending day he disappeared, April 19. Union appears reluctant to re- disaster to small businessmen if The frogman, the titled Briton linguish control of its portion jobless pay is hiked. As a resaid, wrote "I'll be in clover of the German nation. Russia re- sult. the House Labor Committee the first of the month. I've sold my invention." Crabb disappeared while diving in Portsmouth Harbor near the Soviet cruiser, Ordzhonikidze, which had brought Russian Premeir

LEFTIST RULE was favored by Bolivian electors during an election held yesterday. Hernan Siles Zuazo, 42, vice president of ber. The business representa-Bolivia, ran 2 to 1 ahead of his tives arrived in Lansing to head strongest opponent. Siles Zuazo off the dramatic request by is a member of the leftist National Revolutionary Movement, asked for jobless aid. The com-His election was a foregone con- mittee is currently hearing a clusion, when his chief opponent number of witnesses in the matwithdrew at the last moment. ter. 1956 saw a total of 5,515 West In 1952, Siles Zuazo led a revolution which put Victor Paz Estenssoro into the presidency. East German news service, re-By law, the president of the vealed. The figure is only a drop country is not permitted to suc- tation if they were to meet. in the busket compared to the ceed himself. thousands who sought and re-

ISRAEL'S Foreign Minister ruled East Germany. The latest | Moshe Sharett is reported on the verge of resigning his post. He has been in a constant battle with Premier Ben-Gurion over foreign policy. Sharett told Parliament he could no longer continue in his post "under present circumstances' 'and will resign today. Sharett and Ben-Cyprus was killed by Cypriot Gurion are Israel's senior statesextremists while he was in a men and are both leaders of restaurant. Two other Ameri- Mapai, the Democratic Labor Party. Both are the only men Israel ever had as premiers.

returnees said that the three from its target; and a top Air Israeli newspapers reported 10 days ago there was a growing rift between the two men and that Ben-Gurion has been try-

ing to get Sharett out of his Government.

Tuesday, June 19 President Eisenhower won an important preliminary victory asked for \$4,672,000,000. With the restoration of the 700 million, the allocation for the program will be \$4,270,000,000. There is trouble ahead in the Senate, however. The report is that sentiment there is for an Germany's Chancellor, hailed increase in domestic defenses the third aniversary of the anti- and a decrease in foreign aid. Communist revolt in East Ger- The committee sought to abate many. He led his countrymen in this movement by stipulating tous day. He also predicted that arms for the United States. the nation will be united soon. which will replace arms of

Wednesday, June 20 Representatives of small busi-

cently announced its recogni- is faced with the problem of tion of East Germany as a "sov- choosing between "bankrunt ereign state" and opened diplo- business and starving workmatic relations with this "new men." Behind the scene is the bitter struggle involving the political fortunes of the Democratic and Republican parties which don't want to antagonize the voters this coming Novem-Walter Ruether, in which he

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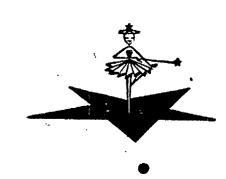
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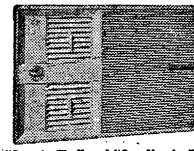
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From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

June 30 weddings will follow shortly on the heels of graduations for two Pointe brides-elect, Sally Ann Reynolds and Ellen Connelly.

Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reynolds of Lincoln road, was graduated on June 9 as a dental hygienist from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. On Saturday, June 16, her bridegroom-to-be, Dr. Robert Allan Petersen, received his dental degree from shire road. She wore an empire-U. of M.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate at the couple's dral train. Her fingertip veil wedding ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on of illusion silk was held in place Henry M. Woodhouse and Mary Saturday, June 30. A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club is to follow the four o'clock service.

Sally's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters feted her the valley. last month at a kitchen shower held at the Women's League in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Ralph Irwin has slated a miscellaneous shower for today, June 21, in her Harvard road home, and Mrs. Lawrence Swart, of Hillsdale, will give the spinister diner on June 28.

Dr. Petersen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen of Fisher road, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the mint green and their bouquets Prescott, Jr., Helen Chesbrough, Prescott

Miscellaneous showers for Sally were given earlier by Mrs. Harold Groff of Chalfonte avenue, and Mrs. William D. Ralph, Mrs. Henry Grewe and Mrs. Robert Ruthven in Mrs. Grewe's Hampton road home.

Laurie Smith will be Sally's maid of honor. Carol bridesmaids. Hough, of Dearborn; Barbara Burkhardt, of Flint; Mrs. Swart and Mrs. John Hinsberg will attend as bridesmaids.

Esquire attendants are to include Dr. William Swanson, Dr. Thomas Erbland, of New York; Duane Bigsby, of Pontiac; the bride-elect's brother, Bruce Reynolds, and Frank

Athey-Connelly Rites

Ellen Connelly, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald beige lace was Mrs. McNally's L. Connelly of Audubon road, will marry Carl Athey, Jr., at noon rites June 30 in St. Clara of Mrs. Athey, Jr., at noon rites June 30 in St. Clare of Montefalco Church rose corsages. with a reception following at the Whittier.

A June 8 graduate of Ohio University in Athens, O., the bride-to-be has asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. James J. and Mrs. McNally left for their From the reception, the new Mr. Connelly, to be her honor matron. Helen Langon, of New-honeymoon trip, theb ride wearcastle, Pa., is to be maid of honr, and Jayce Connelly will ing a gray suit with mint green be a junior bridesmaid in her sister's wedding party. Kath- accessories. arine Mullaney and Janet Hock will serve as bridesmaids.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Athey, Sr., of Longview avenue, will have his brother, Ronald A. Athey, and Ellen's brother, James J. Connelly, attending him. Ushering will be the prospective bridegroom's cousin, Raymond Bronstader, of Chicago; Michael D'Amato, of Solon, O., and Lynwood Kleinhoffer.

Newsworthy Notes

A former Pointe famliy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walters, who lived on East Jefferson avenue with their four youngsters not too long ago, were headlined in a recent issue of Parade Magazine . . . and for good reason, too. Mr. Walters has just published a book, "Canary Islands Adventure", in which he detailed the events of a year spent in that sanc-

The Walters and their offspring decided to get away from it all, so they packed up and spent one year in the leisurely tropic surroundings. The book by copywriter Walters makes good reading, and will be especially interesting to the many friends they made hereabouts. Back in their accustomed setting once more, the Walters clan now lives in Haddonfield, N. J.

Henry Stephens IV of Notre Dame avenue has asked 200 of his friends to the Country Club on Friday evening, June 22, for cocktails and buffet supper. His pianist pal, Cliff Hall, who alternates between Palm Beach in winter and Newport in summer, is coming in especially for the occasion.

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Junior League Holds Big Day

Junior League of Detroit held its annual field day and business meeting last week at the Country Club. Mrs. David C. Crawford took office for the coming year.

Follies chairman Ann Davis reported that the May show netted \$26,000 for the League's special project, the Senior Center at 587 E. Grand boulevard. Mrs. Robert Boomer won a trip to Bermuda for selling the greatest number of tickets with Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., winning second place.

Thirty-nine new active members who have completed their provisional year's work are:
Mrs. Carroll T. Ballantyne,
Mary Bahr, Mrs. William C.
Beardslee, Mrs. Hardee Bethea, Winifred Booth, Mrs. William D. Dahling, Mrs. Bruce T. Davenport, Alden Edgar, Elise Fink, Helen Frost, Mrs. George S. Hendrie, Jr., Mrs. John A. Hendrie, Mrs. Aben E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Richard P. Joy, III, Mrs. A home in St. Clair Shores Henry Kuhlman, Mrs. John S. awaits the return from Northern | Leonard, II, Mary McKean, Mrs. Michigan and Tahquamenon Bradshaw C. McKee and Mrs.

Falls of Mr. and Mrs. James
Nelson McNally III. The pair
were married Saturday at 10

Charles Mosher, Ellen The list continues with Mrs. Charles Mosher, Ellen Phelan, a.m. in St. Clare of Montefalco Mrs. Clayton Purdy, Jr., Mrs. Charles Renfrew, Mary Mar-Church. Rev. James D. Clark, O.S.A. read the rites and offered garet Roney; Mrs. William Sawdon, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., Mrs. Marrion U. Scott, Ann The bride is the former Mary Sherer, Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Joan Codd, daughter of Mr. and III, Mrs. Samuel B. Sherer, Mrs. Mrs. George J. Codd of Devon-Theodore Templeton, Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Mrs. William P. styled silk gown with a cathe-Wells, Susan Whitehead, Mrs. Thomas G. Whittingham, Mrs. by a silk cap, trimmed with lily Kate Worcester.

of the valley. She carried a New provisional Junior bouquet of roses and lily of League members include Hilary Whittaker, Mariam Baxter, Mrs. Mrs. Joan M. Cervin, matron Henry E. Bodman, II, Mrs. Wilof honor, and the three brides- bur M. Brucker, Jr., Mrs. James maids wore ballerina length Bulkley, Mrs. Louis W. Piper, dresses of embroidered crystal- Jr., Mrs. George B. Whitehead, Codd attended her sister as Y. Robb, Sarah Schemm, Mrs. flower girl. She wore a short William C. Hester, Mrs. Edward and carried a basket of petals. Stewart.

Betty Ann Feeney, the bride's cousin, Virginia Codd and Mary Kay McNally, sisters of the Mrs. Robert Gotfredson, Mrs. from eight to 17 year. the bridal pair, attended as James Earl, Mrs. Jerome C. Earl

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. McNally of Krys Glancy Buckingham road, asked his brother, Gerald McNally, to Tops in Show serve as his best man. Ushers were Thomas McNally, George Codd (brothers of the bridal pair), and Bob Humphreys.

An afternoon reception was

The cost of telling a lie is

held at the Club Cheyenne.

Mrs. Codd wore pink lace for

"Prince Andrew," mount of

In the adult classes, Mrs. Robert G. Kales was a blue ribbon winner.

show were won by the following riders: Johnny Petzold, Patty Pet-

little, but getting witnesses to zold, Billy Clark, Jim Forester masculine tastes. back it up proves expensive. | and Judy Baldwin.

Mrs. John Snyder



ANN BROSS, daughter of Mrs. Carl O. Bross, and the late Mr. Bross, of Lewiston road, was married Saturday evening to MR. SNYDER in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom is the son of the Irwin P. Snyders, of Winnetka, Ill.

GPYC Greets New Season With Splash at Old Club

summer season has arrived in Tigers-Boston Red Sox game; lette. The matron of honor Mrs. Roy Tolleson, Sally Ann Father and Son day was tre- and chartered bus for the lawn wore apricot and carried Talis- Meader, Mrs. Robert John Petz, mendous fun and plans were exhibitions of sports cars and man roses. The maids wore Barbara Leonard, Mrs. John S. perfect for yesterday's (June army equipment; pre-dinner en-

mint green crystallette frock G. Specht and Mrs. William step into the limelight at their annual wiener roast this com-

The juniors, boys and girls sights set on the 1956 Inter-Club swimming competitions (they missed last year's championship by only 10 points), and at Saturday's kick-off get-together, they'll elect a swimming team captain.

Some 80 are expected at the Winners of blue ribbons at mid-day powwow, to consume the annual Grosse Pointe Hunt roasted wieners and other Club horse show last week in hearty food and hear encouragthe Junior events were Lynn ing words from Sports Com-Gorey, Mary Mullen, Krystn mittee Chairman Edward J. Glancy, and Judy Ollison. Schoenherr, the Pinkstons (Betty and Clarence) who again Krys Glancy, was the reserve will be in charge of junior hunter champion of the junior aquatic activities, and from Doug Rutherford, summer athletic director.

As to last Saturday's Father and Son day, it was a party Other ribbon awards in the with the mostest. Chairman how were won by the follow- Bryan A. Chaplow and his aides hadn't overlooked anything that would appeal to

The party moved merrily to

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Briggs Stadium and the Detroit Blaze of Glory. Saturday's back to GPYC by car cavalcade G. Gaskin, Eugene A. Cassaroll Now the junior swimmers will and Charles B. DeVleig.

> Van Patrick, master of ceremonies at the highlight banquet, introduced Ray Flaherty, winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis

(Continued on Page 11)

Ann Bross Marries Mr. Snyder Saturday

Dr. Fitt Unites Pair in Candelight Ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial: Couple Travel to Hawaii

An an 8:30 o'clock candlelight service Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt heard Ann Bross and John Snyder exchange wedding vows. A Country Club reception followed.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Carl O. Bross of Lewis- er. Their parents are Mr. and ton road and the late Mr. Mrs. Irwin P. Snyder, of Win-Bross, wore a princess style netka, Ill. sion veil and she carried an Moyles, of New York City; Petarrangement of white baby er Powers, of Boston, Mass.; spray orchids and stepha- and Robert Frazer, of Birmingnotis. She was given in mar- ham. riage by her brother, Carl A. The couple flew to Hawaii Bross.

Seven attendants preceded the bride up the aisle, wearing bouffant short white organdy frocks with delicate embroidery of pink rose flowers and ivy. A perky rose adorned the of studies at Harvard Law back of each heart-shaped organdy hat, and they carried white clutch purses with a spray of baby pink and American

Methodists Plan

Mrs. John Ingold attended as honor matron and Mary Johnston as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch II, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Donald Parsons, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Julie Otter, of Bloomfield Hills, and Noel LaMotte, of Darien, Conn.

Richard Snyder, of Clayton, Mo., was best man for his broth-

Jean Carter Graduates From Pine Manor College

Jean Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter, 750 Middlesex road, was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., June 11. During her senior year at Pine Manor, Miss Carter served on the ring committee and did volunteer nursing at the Wellesley-Newton Hospital. She intends to continue her education their appointments waste a lot

gown of pierced silk organdy extending into a court train.

Other esquire attendants were Rudolph Carlson Jr., of Kenilextending into a court train. Worth, Iil.; Donald Chapman, of Mason City, Ia.; Gordon Winter, of Toledo, O.; William

> for a month's stay. They will return to Los Angeles on the Lurline, spending the summer in Chicago and Northport Point. Fall will find them in Cambridge, Mass., while the bridegroom completes his final year School.

The Woman's Society of Chritsian Service of Christ Methodist Church, 15932 E. Warren at Buckingham, has set December 7th as the date for the annual bazaar to be known as Holiday Mart.

The ladies have already begun working, and are meeting in the Church fellowship Hall the first and third Thursday of each month during the summer. Booths are being planned for aprons, knitwear, linens, towels, gifts and many others.

Plans are also proceeding for Smorgasbord Dinner on Octo-

Mrs. Haven Sturdevant, 4342 Three Mile Drive, is general chairman.

People who are punctual for at the University of Michigan. of time waiting for others.



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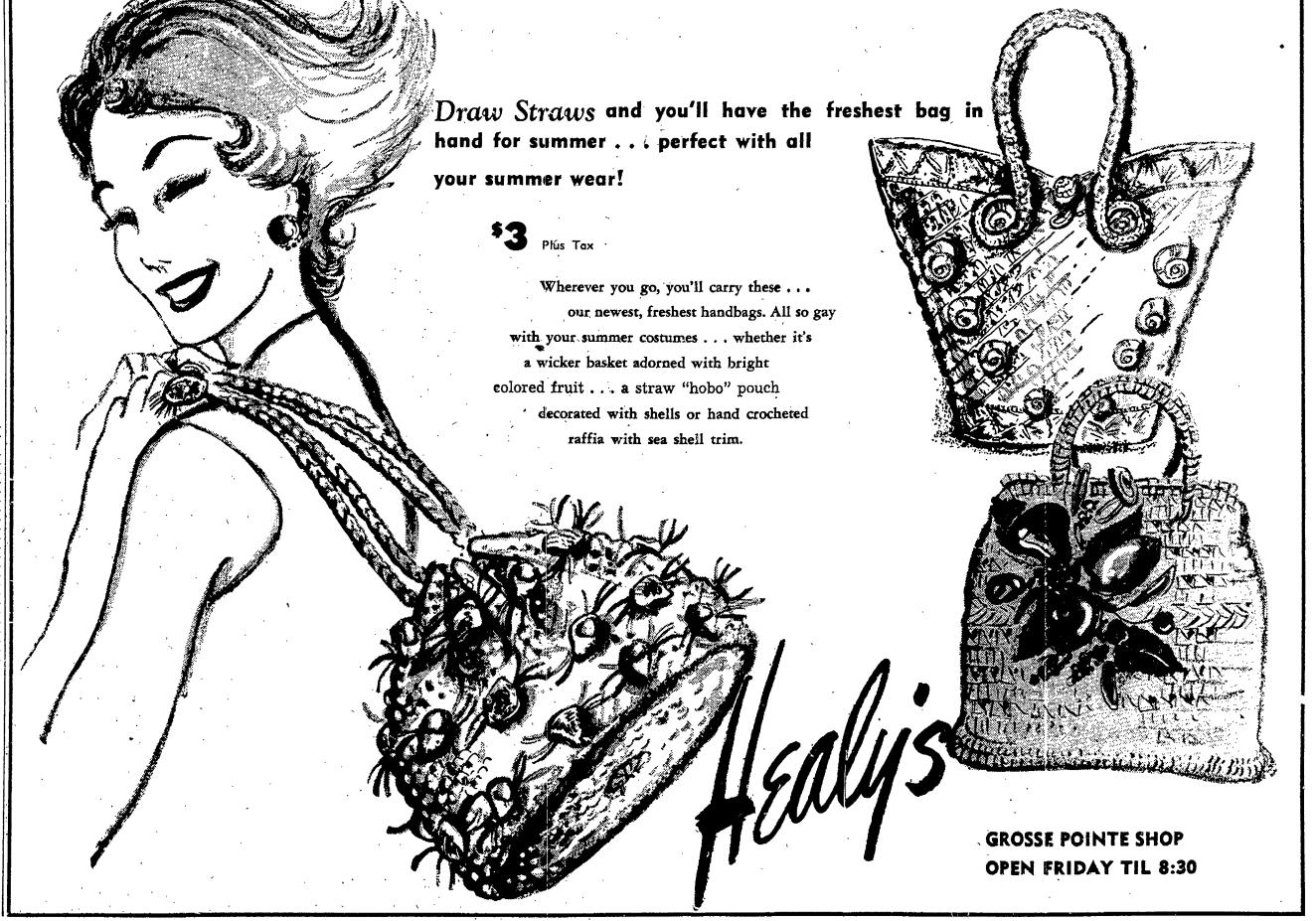
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Slevin Wed to Thomas Palmer

Breakfast at Hillcrest Country Club Follows Morning Ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church

St. Clare of Montefalco Church was the setting for the Saturday morning, June 16, wedding of Marguerite Ann Slevin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of Whittier road, and Thomas Gregory Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Palmer of Roland avenue.

Breakfast followed at Hill-

Mrs. C. G. Browne, of 255

Schmitz of 33 Radnor circle, the

to be held in the New Ocean

Mrs. Lippincott will be the

Association. She will be among

the representatives from 316

British Isles who will attend the

convention in addition to dele-

gates from the 85 active chap-

ters of the sorority in colleges

throughout the United States

Members of the families

gathered at St. Paul Church on

noon for the christening of

ley of Lakeland avenue.

At St. Paul's Ceremony

and Canada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a was worn by Mrs. Slevin, while white dupioni silk gown the bridegroom's mother wore a adorned with Alencon lace. white linen sheath dress with Styled with fitted bodice, blue trim. short tucked sleeves and bouffant skirt ending in a chapel crest Country Club. train, the gown was complemented by a French illusion veil attached to a tiara of seed Sorority Trio pearls. Her flowers were Ama-zon lilies entwined with steph- Off to Conclave

anotis. Kathleen Slevin, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. McKinley road, director of Bridesmaids were Marilyn Pal- alumnae groups in Michigan mer, Jane Graef and Mrs. and Indiana; Mrs. Herbert Charles Campbell.

They wore identical pale aqua sorority architect; and Mrs. Hall organdy frocks with full waltz Lippincott or 587 Rivard boulelength skirts. Satin bandeaux vard left June 20th to attend adorned with seed pearls and the 41st biennial convention of bouquets of pink roses complet- Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority ed their ensembles.

Duane Streb was best man. House, Swampscott, Mass. Ushers were Air Force Lt. John H. Slevin, brother of the bride; delegate of the Detroit Alumnae Charles Campbell and Harvey

An empress style pink linen alumnae groups in the United dress trimmed with seed pearls States, Canada, Hawaii, and the

Recreation Board Elects Heads

New officers for 1956-57 were elected by the Recreation Board Leo Hurley Christened of Grosse Pointe Woods at its June meeting. Elected were: Mrs. Lars Anderson, Chair-

man. Mrs. Mary Mos, Vice-Chair- the lakeshore Sunday after-

Miss Virginia Crowthers, Sec- young Leo Bartemeier Hurley, zetary.

The Recreation Board acts as a recommending and fact-finding body for the City Council, and has given valuable assistance in the establishment of the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation program.

The Recreation Board welcomes suggestions and offers of assistance from citizens.

Blueberries that are to be frozen should be fully ripe ones which are blue-black in color. Whether they are frozen in sugar syrup or unsweetened depends on the planned use. For fruit compotes and other fresh- infant's paternal grandparents. fruit desserts, use syrup. But berries for pies and salads junior Hurley's home after the should be dry-packed.

Mrs. Thomas Gregory Palmer



-Photo by Eric Bennett MARGUERITE ANN SLEVIN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of Whittier road, became the bride of MR. PALMER, whose parents are the Gregory Palmers of Roland avenue, Saturday morning in St. Clare of

Lochmoor Toasts New President

"This Is Your Life" Theme of Saturday Club Gala Honor ing Mr. and Mrs. William G. Siebert

"This Is Your Life, Bill Siebert" was the theme Saturday night for the gala event at which Lochmoor Club members honored their popular president, William G. who was born June 5 to Mr. | Siebert. The annual President's Ball combined an evening | Athletic Club joined Bloomfield, Birmingham and Detroit and Mrs. William LeFeyre Hur- of dinner, dancing and entertainment.

Rows of klieg lights' flanked the club lobby in flowers (Mr. Siebert's school The Rev. Fr. William Mc-Goldrick officiated at three o'clock baptismal services. Mary Louise Hurley and Edward Kane were godparents for the greet guests at the door. As tered the dinner tables. A large each guest was interviewed, microphone, made entirely of his picture flashed on the white blassoms hims from the docks.

snifters of purple flowers cenfore the 5:30 o'clock departure from the Shelby street right up to 11:30 p.m. when the mighty Aquarama nosed back to her Shelby street berth. Hurleys' third child. Mrs. Hurley is the former Mary Bartelobby and on four other TV B I L L, were set in purple streamlined exterior—she's 520 Dr. Leo Bartemeier was able to make a one-day visit and sets throughout the club. take in his grandson's christen-

A road of tiny pebbles exing. Mrs. Bartemeier, who has been here for a fortnight, returned home to Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurley of Rivard boulevard are the of Mr. Siebert at stages of his Siebert. lite from infancy to a recent photo at his desk at WJR, Both families returned to the where he is secretary-treasurer.

true Hollywood style and colors were used for decoration committee men took turns scheme) outlined entrances to came from all of the great the river and lake scenery until acting as commentator to the ballroom, where brandy metropolitan area well be- dark. snifters of purple flowers cen- fore the 5:30 o'clock deparhis picture flashed on the white blossoms, hung from the screen of television set in the ceiling and t,he call letters on the mike.

table in the main lounge. Dot- | Beauty roses to Mrs. Siebert | plank and proceeding by escating the road were tiny cars and and a white leather guest book, lator or elevator to the club billboards with framed pictures signed by all the guests, to Mr. Sharing the Sieberts' table at

Bill Siebert; the James Quellos, terior and exterior decks, beau-Garlands of purple and white Murray Mac Donalds, Brent Smiths, Robert Sullivans, W. H. Montees, Charles Wainmans,

Mrs. H. G. Hinckley,

Mrs. Carew Pitt Martindale



Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the scene of June 16 rites at which ELAINE KATHERINE KRAMER became the bride of MR. MARTINDALE. Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Kramer of Shelden road and Mr. and Mrs. F. Carew Martindale, of Okemos, Mich.

300 Pointers Join Friends on Cruise

Sail on New Luxury Linner, SS Aquarama; DAC Brexy, Joseph C. Bayne With Mrs. Bayne Heads Group

More than 300 Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit members yesterday, June 20, to greet the new luxury vesthe SS Aquarama, and "see for themselves" on this preview cruise what a magnificent passenger boat she is. DAC'ers to a total of 900°

They admired the vessel's feet long with a beam of 72 feet, Past president Peter Gallette nine decks high and very sleek tended the length of the 40-foot presented two dozen American -before going up the gang-

From then on, it was a mat-Loochmoor were their son and ter of visiting, dancing, dining daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and being entertained on intifully decorated with pastel-Joseph Eskridges and Dr. and ic picture windows of observation lounges lured folk to watch

Summer

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It was a gay and exciting time to her Shelby street berth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bayne (he's DAC president) headed the party. The W. Harold Lightbodys were in a group with the Arthur D. Sutherlands, Syd R. Scotts, Mrs. F. Milton Clements, Harold W. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Trix were there, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh. The Thorton E. Waterfalls and the John D. Benfields were a foursome; the Fay L. Seeleys and E. Walter Albachtens were together, and the hued furnishings. Panoramic Simon D. Den Uyls, Gordon Suttons and the Howard Lawries were noted exploring the fabulous new vessel. Incidentally, the Richard Den Uyls with two-months-old Mary Kay were here the past week-end from Holland, Mich., to the delight of Grandpapa and Grandma Simon Den Uyl.

Mrs. William E. Keane, her daughters, Leontine and Mary Louise, and sons, Henry and Joseph, and Joseph's date, Mary Fitzsimons, visited back and forth—the latter pair also were noted with the Herbert Buhlers, Jr., and their respective parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hoffman and the senior Herbert Buhlers.

With the Carlyle R. Longs were their son and daughterin-law, the Richard Longs, sonin-law and daughter, the William Ernes, and their other daughter, Monnie Long. The Le-Roy Paynes, Terry W. Kuhns, Herbert O. McNierneys and Robert E. Grows were an eight-

There were more and more on the preview cruise: the Ches B. Larsens, the E. A. Batchelors, the Louis A. Fishers, Thomas K. Fishers, the Edwin Krieghoffs and the Ned Krieghoffs, the A. J. Wettlaufers, Walter F. Rockwells, P. H. Hennings, Edwin Fishers, F. Jean Littles, Nathan Goodnows, George W. Kleins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes, the Frank Kuhns, Robert A. Kuhns, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hartz, Ralph D. Kresges, James C. Finneys, Charles R. Eckerts, John H. Brabbs.

Huguenot Society To Hold Picnic

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, will head (as president) a group of members of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, who will motor to Plymouth on Sunday, June 24, for the ninth annual Founders' Day Picnic of the Society.

Founded on June 22, 1937, by Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, at the century old stone farmhouse built by her Hasbrouck ancestor, the members have held the Founders' Day Picnic annually on the Sunday nearest to June 22, at Hasbrouck House until recently.

Travel to Nassau After Saturday Rites

Elaine Kramer Marries Carew Pitt Martindale in Our Lady Star of the Sea; Pair to Live in East Lansing

A garden reception in the Shelden road home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Kramer followed the June 16 wedding of their daughter, Elaine Katherine, and Carew Pitt Martindale. One o'clock rites were read in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

de soie gown made on soft bridesmaids. princess lines appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidlusion veil secured by a cap Mich. appliqued with Alencon lace and ivy.

rum lilies with ivy.

Mrs. William C. Dages, of honor for her sister. Mrs. John East Lansing. E. Danaher, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Janet Van Osdol and

Patrick Adamsons Travel to Europe After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Adamson left for New York and wedding here.

The couple exchanged vows in the Ridge road garden of Dr. and Mrs. B. Hartzell at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hartzell and the bridegroom's brother, Jack Adamson, of New York, attended chairman.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Johnson of Touraine road.

Wearing a floor length peau | Susanne Sturdevant were

On the esquire side, Charles D. Martindale served as his ered with pearls, the bride brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. also chose a fingertip silk il- Carew Martindale, of Okemos,

Escorting guests to their and pearls. She carried places were Robert D. Camp. white orchids, stephanotis of Midland; Dan Jackson, of East Lansing; William C. Rem-The five bridal attendants ien, of Grand Rapids; Allan were in shell pink taffeta gowns Warner and Harley Warner, of with matching latticed Juliet Farmington; Victor C. Koch, of caps. Their flowers were rub- River Forest, Ill.; Wendover P. Holzworth and G. Donald Gray.

After a Nassau wedding trip, Richmond, Va., was matron of the newlyweds will reside in

Mrs. Englehart **Elected to Office**

At a recent meeting of the Detroit area MacMurray College Alumnae Association Mrs. Europe after their Thursday P. Englehart, of 2049 Hawthorne road, was elected vice-president.

Other officers are Mrs. F. A. Jones, president; Miss Joan Drew, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. A. Canfield, program

The better half is so-called Adamson was Mrs. Katherine because it usually gets the better of the other half.



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Lansing

A reception at the Country Club followed Friday evening rites on June 15, at which Cynthia Ann Wheelock and Richard Warren Willis pledged their nuptial vows. The Rev. Erville Maynard officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell&-

Kurtz Wheelock, of Rancho Renfrew and Harold Hayes, Jr., Santa Fe, Calif., formerly of both of Birmingham; Eldon J. Cloverly road, and Mr. and Wicklund, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Amos Glen Willis, of Henry A. Merrill, of Evanston, Evanston, Ill., are the pair's and Douglas G. Kerby.

The bride was gowned in full- Mrs. Wheelock chose a navy skirted Italian silk ta. Feta and a white chiffon sheath dress chapel train. Chantilly lace emberries and rose leaves. Mrs. broidered with seed pearls cov- Willis wore ice blue silk taffeta ered the bodice. She carried an and lace and small matching arrangement of phaleanopsis orchids, lily of the valley and ivy. hat. Both mothers pinned pink

Mrs. Charles B. Renfrew, sister of the bride and honor matron, wore an imported green Indian silk sari, sheer over white, the bodice and hemline bordered in wide gold embroidery. She carried a large bouquet Robert Barie of green and gold cymbidium orchids and ivy.

Gowned identically to the honor attendant were bridesmaids Susan Willis, of Evanston, the bridegroom's sister; Elizabeth Cole, Alden Edgar, Alice claimed Jeanne Lou Suchy as Jane Hooker, Mrs. Myron R. his bride at a recent ceremony May, and Mrs. Steven M. Poling, of Evanston.

George William Paine came from Evanston to perform the gian in Evanston, Ill., the pair duties of best man. Ushering left on a wedding trip to Cape were the bride's brother, Rich- Cod. They will live in Des ard W. Wheelock; Charles B.

Detroit Boat Club Teener's Frolic Set for June 22

The Detroit Boat Club will | Charmaine Kaptur was among hold a "Summer Frolic" for those receiving a degree from teen-age members and their Marygrove College during their guests on Friday, June 22.

The Women's Committee is ceremonies Wednesday, June 6. sponsoring the affair, assisted The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by junior committee members Vincent Kaptur, of Bedford Judy Hassel, Kathy Harrigan, Lane, she received a bachelor ceived his diploma from Willis-Ginny Cook, Janet Sweet, Roily of arts degree with a major in Austin, Kitt Fisher and John art. An active student, Char-

Dick Saunders and his band Phamphlet and Periodical Prowill furnish the music and re- motion group of the college Sofreshments will be served at cial Action organization and

Short and to the Pointe

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

Mrs. Richard Warren Willis

of Lake Forest, Ill., was a week-BURNS of East Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn gave a supper for the visitor and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL of Ellair place, entertained at dinner and cards.

Early June rites in Charlotte, Vt., united in marriage MARION STONE THOMPSON and THOMAS WILLIAM ADAMS. The bride is the daughter of MRS. HAYWARD STONE THOMPSON, formerly of Lewiston road, now of Willowbank, For her daughter's wedding, Charlotte, Vt., and the late Mr. Thompson. SARAH THOMP-SON was her sister's honor

RICHARD H. PHILLIPS of Sands Pointe, L. I., son of former Pointers. Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Phillips was graduated from Trinity College on June 10. He will enter University of After a Bermuda honeymoon, Michigan in the fall to study the newlyweds will reside in dentistry.

> JOY YEAGER, of Yorkshire road has completed her junior year in Penn Hall.

STEPHENT. MORELAND JR. of Balfour road, a junior in Culver Military Academy, was appointed to the rank of 2nd Lieut. in ROTC for 1956-57.

Leaving for Coronado, Calif. on Tuesday was JOAN SLUG-GETT of Washington road. She will represent the Iota Chapter of Tri-Delta as a delegate at the 68th convention of the sorority.

daughter of Mrs. Rudolph MR. and MRS. ROBERT Suchy, of Cary, Ill., and the HENRY COOPER of Buckingham road announce the birth of a son, Thomas Paul, on June 11. Mrs. Cooper is the former Nancy Mathewson of Lakeland | time. 46th annual commencement

> BLACK of Lewiston road reton Academy upon completion of senior year.

ENDICOTT JUNIOR COL-LEGE presented a diploma to Anne McKnight of Touraine ated from Grosse Pointe High road on June 18. Anne majored in commercial art. CAROLYN ELLIOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. missile school in Fort Bliss. The

scholarship at Wellesley The MAX BROWNS recently moved from Touraine road to their new home on Merri- the S. S. Constitution. She will weather road, are on a vacation | leave the latter part of the at Portage Pointe Inn, Onekama, Michigan. With them are their daughters, BETTY and

ceived freshman honors in

BARBY. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SCHMIDT of Fisher road were hosts to Mrs. Schmidt's brother, DR. RUSSELL MALCOLM of Richmond, Ind. Dr. Malcolm, president of the Indiana Cancer Society, was their guest while he attended the recent National Cancer Conference here. Dr. Malcolm's son, JIM, an architectural student in Harvard University, will spend the Mile drive. The girls will go to

month of July with the Camp Jeanne D'Arc at Platts-Schmidts. Jim will work for a burg, N.Y., in the Adirondacks.

Before her June 15 marriage to the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Glen Willis, of Evanston, Ill., the bride was

CYNTHIA ANN WHEELOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell K. Wheelock, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., for-

merly of Cloverly road.

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VATE FIRST CLASS RICH-

ARD ECKEL. Dick was gradu-

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Part of the summer plans for MRS HORACE DODGE

of Lake Shore drive includes

a trip in the Mediterranean on

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD Jr. of Renaud road

plan to take off the end of June

with their three offspring for

MR. and MRS. GILBERT H. WHELDEN of Park lane set DR. AND MRS. A. J. ECKEL out yesterday for their Leland GEORGEGILCHREST of Lochmoor boulevard recent- cherry farm. Their daughter, ecutive officer of Fort Bliss, Jr., of McMillan road will join Texas, telling them of the them for much of the summer letter of commendation which with her GEB and CHRIS.

> MR. and MRS. WOODRUFF B. CROUSE of Hall place and MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD | from Knoxville, Tenn.

> > satisfactorily?

their 10th wedding anniversaries Saturday evening with a cocktail party, subscription dinner and dance at the Little Club. The Crouses were married on June 15, 1946, and the Fords on June 21 of the same

JAMES of Westchester road had three good reasons for attending graduation exercises at ture and Design.

Also attending the exercises were the CORNELIUS R. BRO- bois de rose lace and peau de GANS, whose son, ENS. PA- soie creation. Her parents, Mr. TRICK BROGAN, now on a and Mrs. Edgar R. Ailes, and Wendy Bell naval destroyer in the Mediterranean, and Alice James will be brother, Edgar H. Ailes, joined the hostess and debutante Honored Deb be married September 1, and in the receiving line. Mr. Kerry's parents, MR. and Pamela's house guests were MRS. MILFORD KERRY, of her Sweet Briar College room- two parties last week as the Flint. The junior Kerrys enter- mate, Sally Martin, of Padu- June debutante season opened Mrs. James gave a dinner party student Sandra Snow, both of tained the deb crowd on June 12 for the group following com- Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Jane at an informal dinner dance mencement at the Mayflower Sprague, of Port Huron. Hotel in Plymouth.

MRS. HARTHER KEIM and her sister, MRS. FRANCES Jim Stockwell and Jay New-O'REILLY, have scheduled a berry. June 22 luncheon and shower in Mrs. Keim's University place Mr. and Mrs. William Rust home to honor bride-elect Pierce introduced their grand-KATHERINE ANN GALVIN, daughter, Eileen Leonard, at who will marry DR. WILLIAM a garden supper in their lovely B. CLOTWORTHY Jr., on June Beverly road home. The deb is garlanded in pink rosebuds. She 30. The GEORGE HAGGAR- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TYS and GERALD HAHNS Lawrence C. Leonard, of Cleve- of Far Hills, N. J. will give a dinner dance at the land. Country Club for the pair on June 24 ata super party in her

Shoreham road home. BYRNES and MRS. THOMAS the Byrnes home in Lake Shore road. The bridegroom-elect's parents, DR. and MRS. W. B. CLOTWORTHY, will be here

Pamela Henry Bows at Garden Dance

William Rust Pierces Introduce Their Granddaughter. Eileen Leonard, at Garden Supper Preceding Henry Dance

Huge turquoise and pink organdy butterflies sparkling with silver sequins dotted the marquee which covered a dance floor set in the garden Tuesday evening, when Mrs. DR. and MRS. EDGAR Thomas P. Henry presented her daughter, Pamela, at a dance on the grounds of her Ridge road home.

For her debut, Pamela wore an ankle length gown ers were used in decorating, and Saturday. Their daughter of white embroidered organ- each young man received a yel-GLORIA (MRS. ROBERT KER- dy with two enormous ruf- low carnation as a boutonniere RY), received her DDS degree; fles of embroidered organdy when he entered. their son-in-law ROBERT KER- covering the skirt. She car- Eileen's white organdy trock RY, his MD, and daughter ried a large spray of pink was designed with overlying ALICE JAMES, a BS degree shattered carnations and ivy, organdy shoulder straps. The from the School of Architec- the gift of her grandfather, bouquet of white blossoms she Edgar R. Ailes.

Mrs. Henry's choice was a pale father.

tained at a family luncheon in cah, Ky.; another classmate, Sal- here. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick their apartment, and Dr. and ly Bartelsen, and Wellesley C. Ford of Bishop road enter-

dance included Howie Buhl, Sig | Club. Wendin, Skip Villerot, Jack Butler, Tom Smith, Ed Howbert,

. Preceding Pam Henry's dance,

Pierce garden which was lighted

carried was a gift from her

for their granddaughter in the Ushers for the Henry debut skating house at the Country

The following evening, the Little Club was the scene of the dance given by Wendy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bell (Virginia Ford), of Chandler,

Wendy's gown was of pale pink silk net, the full, full skirt was escorted by Michael Scott,

Mrs. Bell wore silk chiffon, A strolling musician provided blending in tone from pink to musical background in the respherry. Tall French trees of A June 26 luncheon is on the with torch lamps, while guests yellow roses and great urns of calendar with MRS. ROBERT dined at small tables set up yellow daisies emphasized the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Diane Quinlan Weds Lieutenant

Bride Wears Crystal White Duchesse Taffeta For Marriage to Air Force Officer; Pair Honeymoon in East

A classic gown of crystal white duchesse taffeta was Diane Weaver Quinlan's choice for her June 18 marriage to 2nd Lt. David Orr Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Williams, of Greenville, Pa.

her tiered veil of illusion and same flowers as the honor maid. she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Edward Quinlan of Lakepointe road, and Mr. Vincent Weaver, of Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. Hugh White officiat- | Mountains and New York City. ed at the double ring service in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church | Local Mercy Student Monday evening. A buffet supper followed at the church.

Marianne Williams, of Greenville, attended as honor maid, wearing pink crystalette, small presented by the Mercy College matching hat with circular veil Children's Theatre Group, unand carrying a bouquet of pink der the direction of Barbara and blue carnations.

Olivet, Mich., and Sandra Walls, Auditorium, West Outer Drive of Davisburg, Mich., wore at Southfield. matching blue frocks with sim-

Mary Jo Mack Bows

At DBC Afternoon Tea the Harry J. Macks of The siguie of 1356 Three Mlie drive, afternoon at a tea at the Detroit | ed in the production as dance Boat Club. Yellow and white director. colors predominated, and the deb wore waltz length imported white Swiss organdy sashed in American Beauty taffeta.

Assisting her were her house guest, Christian Ramos, of Venezuela; Susan Leach, Martha leen Leonard, of Cleveland.

ald M. Woodruff.

A pearl coronet crowned lar headpieces and carried the Arch Wallace, of Greenville, served as best man. William

> Donald Lukins, of Richmond, Ind., were ushers. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to the Pocono

Frey, of Greenville, and Lt.

Director for Theater

"The Sleeping Beauty," by Charlotte Chorpenning, will be Brien, on Sunday, June 24 at Bridesmaids Mary Engle, of 2:30 p. m., in Mercy's McAuley

The play is in three acts and is an adaptation of the traditional fairy tales. The public is cordially invited, free of charge. Participating in the produc-Mary Jo Mack, daughter of tion from this area is Joan Res-Towers, made her debut Friday | a student of Mercy College, aid-

Shari McNally Trophy

Winner in Fencing Contest Shari McNallly, who joins her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McNally Sr., of Hidden lane Hubbard, Joan Fisher, and Ei- for the summer this week, had added another feather to her Alternating at the tea table cap in the fencing department. were Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, A pledge to Delta Gamma changed in St. Clare of Monte-will make their home Mrs. Nelson Diebel, Mrs. Charles Mu, honorary fencing sorority falco Church on June 16 by Shore Village Manor. T. Fisher Jr., Miss Mary Fisher, at Michigan State University, Margaret Ann Joop and Ter-Mrs. Herbert Henchel, Mrs. Wal-she captured second place and range Michael Lynch. Rev. ter O. Briggs Jr., Mrs. William a small gold trophy cup in last Father James Clark officiated Dinner Fetes P. Fisher, Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, week's tournament. Shari has at the ceremony. Mrs. Frank Cliff and Mrs. Don- just completed her freshman year at MSU.





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Double ring rites in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on June 18 united in marriage DIANE WEAVER QUIN-LAN, daughter of Mrs. John Edward Quinlan of Lakepointe road, and MR. VINCENT WEAVER, of Seattle, Wash., and 2nd Lt. David Orr Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Williams, of Greenville, Pa., are the bridegroom's

Buffet Luncheon Follows Joop-Lynch Wedding

Parents of the bridal pair are Mrs. Leopold William Joop of Lakepointe avenue, and the Mrs. Timothy J. Lynch of Devonshire road. A buffet wedding luncheon

and reception followed the ceremony in the Whittier Hotel. Given in marriage by her brother, William G. Joop, the bride wore an alencon lace bodice gown, with the skirt of silk lace held a net fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white

feathered carnations centered with a white orchid. Mrs. William Joop, the bride's sister-in-law was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Le Duc, Carol Kretschmar and Patti Lynch, sister of the bride-

They were dressed alike in yellow embroidered white organdy frocks and carried yellow daisies tied with white ribbon, except the matron of honor, whose bouquet was of white daisies tied with a yellow rib-

James Lynch was best man for his brother. The usher list included Raymond Conlon, Thomas Chisholm and Fred

Mrs. Joop chose a toast silk organdy dress for her daugher's wedding; matching acessories, and pinned cymbidium orchids to her purse.. Mrs. Lynch wore an aqua lace dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. Following a wedding trip to

Marriage vows were ex-, northern Wisconsin the couple changed in St. Clare of Monte- will make their home in Lake

Pink and blue spring flowers staff during the year. late Mr. Joop; and Dr. and in milk glass containers set the Lewis, to society.

sage of white orchids, the deb piece covered with matching blue net over taffeta gown with guages spoken. rhinestone-studded leaves marking a design from the off shoulder neckline to the hem of her

peau de soie and corsage of ped the television set at the white orchids.

color theme for the June 13 Country Club dinner, at which principal of Mason School Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Lewiston road introduced done for the staff and school. their daughter, Barbara Hall

full skirt.

Mothers at Hawthorne House on Thursday, June 14. The lovely garden flowers and place cards were red, white and blue for Flag Day.

Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, chair-

Mothers, Miss Ethel Tucker, thanked them for all they had

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BETTY LOU HOCHBEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hochbein of Lochmoor boulevard, was married on June 16 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandon W. Codde of Holiday road in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mason School Teachers Feted

man, and Mrs. Madeline Warner, co-chairman, of Room Mothers expressed appreciation for the splendid cooperation they had received from Room Mothers and members of the

In addressing the Room Early in the year they made

Wearing her father's gift cor- the parents which provided the school with present and previous occupations of parents, hobchiffon. A small billbox head- greeted her guests in a pale bies, special talents and lan-This survey was of much

Mrs. Lewis wore pale pink \$432.00 with which they equip-

school with two outlets for UHF;

The last social event of the spent \$10.00 on each classroom chool year for the teachers of for educational games, books, Mason school was the luncheon etc.; purchased three tablecloths given for the staff by the Room | for use in serving tea and coffee to large groups; and provided a Roll-it-table to wheel our audio-visual equipment from one room to another.

Miss Tucker also introduced the chairman and co-chairman of Room Mothers for next year -Mrs. Eloise Kemp and Mrs. Bette Landless.

Gitta Gosziniak Marries William Hamil in Evening

Gitta Gosziniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gosziniak of Roslyn road; and William Robert Hamil pledged their wed-ding vows Friday evening at a 7:30 o'clock service in Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Brenton M. Hamil, of Dearborn, are bridegroom's parents.

Bahr Turino Rites Read in New York

Mary Bahr Wed Saturday in Trinity Church; After Bermuda Trip Couple to Live in New Jersey

Mary Armistead Bahr was married on June 16 to William George Turino, Jr., in Trinity Church, New York, by the Rev. Bernard C. Newman. The reception following the ceremony was held at the Junior League of New York.

Mrs. Turino is the daugh-Nefzger of Delray, Fla., and tis and variegated ivy. Charles Bahr of Grosse of the bride, was the only at-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frederick Griffith Bahr. Her gown of silk taffeta was made with a scooped neckline with appliqued lace and the back was fashioned with four shirred panels of silk taf-feta. Her tulle veil was attached to a lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of white but-

Ann Mitchell Welcomes College Alums at Lunch

The 1956 graduates of Siena Heights College and St. Joseph Academy will be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Detroit Yacht Club on Saturday, June 23, by the Detroit Chapter of the Alumnae Asso-

On hand to officially welcome the new alumnae members will be Ann Mitchell of Pemberton Road, who is vice-

ter of Mrs. Reginald George terfly orchids, stock, stephano-

the late Mr. Frederick Miss Jean Tyler Bahr, sister

The best man was Bernard J. Hoy of Swarthmore, Pa. Ushers were Dr. Edward Allan Mc-Crum of New York and Mr. Richard G. Woolworth of Lan-

caster, Pa. Miss Bahr's street length dress was made of white cotton lace over pale blue taffeta and her headpiece was a matching blue band with nose veil. She carried a bouquet of white stock; light blue and deeper blue delphinium and ivy.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple plan to make their home in South Orange, N. J.

Sandra Valente **Married Sunday**

Sandra Valente, daughter of the Joseph Valentes, of Audubon avenue, was married to John A. Placidi Sunday in San Francisco Church, Detroit.

The bridegroom is the son of the Robert Placidis, of Keypresident of the Detroit Chap- stone, W. Va. The couple will live in Detroit.

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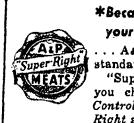


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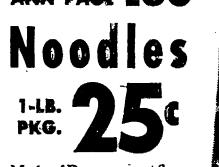
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Drifting Sailors Grumble Over Down-River Finishes

Two of the three weekly in- | the club on race days which is troit River, August 25, 26 and ter-club sailing regattas aiready good for business. sailed this season have ended in drifting ordeals and with the this attraction is asking a lot of America, through its Interfleet being required to finish in view of the fact that Grosse national Race Committee, has downriver in front of the host Pointe Y.C., Crescent Sail Y.C. selected the races to be held clubs the sailors are beginning and the Little Club, all of which at Windsor, Picton, Ontario, St. to grumble. True they have are located on the lake, still Clair, Michigan, Cincinnati, been grumbling for years. That's can retain this attraction dur- Ohio, Seattle, Washington, Pola healthy sign. BUT this time ing their respective regatta son, Montana, Lake Tahoe, Calithey mean it.

Following the conclusion of

anyone could have been uttered down the river leisurely. by anyone who has suffered agonies of TRYING to race in

Sure Pat's statement was undiplomatic but IT'S TRUE.

Because Pat will be Commodore of the Cruising Club next year probably some action will be taken at the Club's annual Winter meeting. He will see to that and it is your reporters belief that the skippers of the big boats will back him courses such as has been the hydroplanes seeking to qualify. up to the man.

Downriver finishes probably will be a "Hot" item at the DRYA annual "Gripe Meeting"

Once the Cruising Club takes definite stand the little boats sailors will band together their support to request such clubs as Edison Boat Club, Windsor, Windmill Pointe, St. Clair and Bayview Yacht Clubs who still require "downriver" finishes in their regattas, to abandon the

are not only uncomfortable the race gives the host club a sailing but the increased river chance to entertain but still do traffic is not condusive to good a good bit of business to help sailing. Trolling fishermen in replentish its coffers. The money little, poorly lighted, boats and sailors and their wives or sweetthe new seaplane airline, that nearts spend after the regattas is using the congested area be- | by no means comes anywhere tween the Detroit Y.C. and Windmill Pointe Y.C., makes boating downright dangerous. To say the banishment of

downriver finishes is unanimous among the racing sailors would not be correct. But it would be correct to say that 98 per cent of them are in accord. The other two per cent are those sailors who can't win a boat race on their own merit but who must resort to LUCK to make the winners circle. And that is just what river sailing is - LUCK.

So many times have we seen -and its happened to us-a yacht sail is a beautiful race around the regular DRYA triangular course in the lake only to be outlucked by an also ran once in the river. Changing downriver finishes

presents a problem, however. For example Edison Boat Club, St. Clair Y.C., Bayview

To ask these clubs to give up The Yachtmen's Association days.

Boat

Banter

Windsor Yacht Club's annual Maple Leaf regatta will kick-

off the busiest season of com-

petition for the unlimited in-

board hydroplanes in the 53-

year history of the American Power Boat Association. More

important than that is the fact

that the Maple Leaf will be the

first of eight races in which a

boat can pile up points to qual-

ify as the American defender

of the Harmsworth Trophy

which will be held on the De-

fornia and the Detroit Silver

Cup as the ones which will be

used to determine the eventual

YAA Rules

YAA for the hopeful owners are

The rules set down by the

The boat must be owned by

citizen of the U.S.A., built

in the United States and power-

ed and equipped with U.S. de-

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and in good standing with the

APPB and the owner and driver

must be racing members of the

APPB in good standing. They

must also be members of the

A boat may be entered in as

many of the selected races as

the owner desires but the points

in the best two races only will

be counted when the committee

Points Awarded

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ible finish**e**rs.

ondary group.

Points in the races will be

The first three boats being de-

Further Trials

The primary group will be

required to run further quali-

fying trials over the regular 5

ity vote of the three owners will

Not only does the boat have

to qualify but the driver must

Pointers on Committee

members of the Defender Selec-

tion Committee which was com-

decide these at a later date.

ability and experience.

The boat must be registered

American defender.

as follows:

Many years ago the late Comthe St. Clair Thames River race modore Art Summerlee saw the on Saturday, June 9, a great fallacy of downriver finishes number of the Cruising class at the Detroit Y.C. and he chopskippers didn't attempt to hide it off. Of course he had an their feelings and spoke out arguement on his hands with against the "downriver" finishes. the club officials but they went Probably the best statement along with his recommendation made and one that sums up the | and today they are glad they general feeling of the sailors did. The crews of the racing was made by Pat Collins, vice yachts still come to the DYC commodore of the Cruising Club party after the race. For the signed and built motor or of Detroit. Said the usually most part they sail down river motors and accessories and quiet Collins "I won't sail in after they have finished in the qualify under the British Inany race next year that finishes lake-BUT they are not racing in the river." That is just as -and there's a difference beabout as blunt a statement that tween racing and just sailing Possibly an agreement can be

> reached between the downriver clubs and the lake clubs. Such as: "all weekly inter-club regattas be sailed over the regular DRYA courses with no club having the privilege cf starting a race in front of its premisis." This would make every race makes its selection of the triangular or quadrangular most reliable of all unlimited case with Grosse Pointe Y.C., Little Club and Crescent.

Races such as the Grosse Pointe Y.C. Bluenose, the North events. Actually, they are. for third, etc. Also additional They don't involve the entire fleet of small one design boats. These races could be started and/or finished in front of the host club because they are held late in the season when river traffic is at a minimum.

Let's not kid ourselves-regattas cost money—lotsa money 1956 Actually, downriver finishes and a good turnout following team. near paying the expenses but it helps—a little.

> Another example of why "downriver" finishes should be discontinued is the Harmsworth race which falls on August 25. not been decided yet whether Hall's 30 square meter "Li'l Normally, Edison Boat Club has the three boats will run the

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Tennis Team Gets Tournament Date

The USLTA Tennis Center tournament is now being conducted on the courts of the Neighborhood Club. There were over 50 entries in the various divisions for both boys and girls. This year marked the inauand under for boys due to the increased interest in tennis by the small-fry.

On Friday, June 22, the Neighborhood Club's Tennis Y.C., Windsor Y.C. and Wind- Team will go to Hamtramck for mill Pointe Y.C. all like to the annual Hamtramck Optimist have the fleet finish in front Tournament. Then on Sunday, of their clubs. It gives the non- June 24, some of the boys will sailing members a chance to leave for Hinsdale, Illinois, to

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Worm's EyeViewof Gold Cupper



Bud Saile's "Miss Wayne" a brand new unlimited inboard hydroplane, which are better known to race enthusiasts as. "Gold Cuppers", takes to the water for her final test run before the Windsor Y.C. Maple Leaf regatta, Saturday, June 23. In an earlier test run "Miss Wayne" broke a propellor blade which caused considerable damage to the starboard prop shoft strut and bottom. Earlier Gold Cuppers were made of plywood and then covered with a thin sheet of metal to withstand the pounding and small debris in the water. "Miss Wayne's" entrie bottom is covered with nearly quarter inch thick polished aluminum with little or no plywood in existance.

exactly the same. Not lopsided American defender which it becourses such as has been the lieves should be the fastest and No Wind, Too Much Rain Spoil Bayview Regatta

heats of the selected regattas to the local sail fleet during the Dave Sloss' "Kathmar III" and Pointe Y.C. Bluenose, the North Channel race and the All Night race could be considered special for third, etc. Also additional considered special considered considered considered special considered considere points will be awarded on speed matter of fact it wasn't much Hank Burkard's new "Meteor above the average of all elig- good for anything except drift- III" was leading Cruising C ing and that is what the fleet class when the judges blew the At the conclusion of the of 139 starters did all afternoon whistle on the fleet. Hank was Silver Cup race, which will be on Lake St. Clair.

the last of the eight selected races, the six boats with the produce wind and rain as the at the time. highest number of points will big boat fleet got away at 1:15 Jimmy Carlin was the smartbe construed as members of the p. m. but after an hour of ex- est of all. He figured the winds Harmsworth defending tremely light going all that hap- would be AWOL for the weekpened was a miserable drizzling end and quit about 2 hours rain that made sails droop like after the start. He was right, signated as the primary group dish rags and sailors a forlorn too. and the other three the sec- sight as they huddled in their boats patiently waiting for wind ish will be shooting for double that never came.

found their way back to the fin- on Saturday, June 30. mile nautical Harmsworth ish line in front of the host club made it by the 7:30 p. m. dead- Cawthra Wins course. These trials will be held on Tuesday, August 21, be-

Little boat winners like Mike Kendall Series tween 4:30 and 6 p.m. It has Singva", George McCormick's L course together or individually class "Gael", Jim Schudel's tional Lightning champion, out against the clock. The major- Lightning "Itch", Boyd Benkert's Raven "Thunderbolt", Howard Boston's Thistle "Manawaca", Junior French's Vineyard Haven sloop and the cat- Yacht Club. be acceptable on the basis of boats got home early enough to

race—ooo-o, what a race. Many Grosse Pointers were the Boat Club got home first Jerry Jenkins, sailing Walt prised of Ed Bodkin, Benson and paced the Detroit Boat Club Roney's boat, third. Ford, Stan Dollar, J. Lee Bar- to the team title with 28 points Cawthra didn't win a race guration of a new division, a 13 rett, Gibson Bradfield, Lewis to St. Clair's 21 and the Detroit but consistent sailing gave him Crusoe, Robert Keller, John Yacht Club's 18.

Carter, T. G. Osius, Elmer Ulrich, Clyde Palmer and H. T. Pointe Sail Club, won his sec-phy. Wes Wiedrick was five Already such locally owned boats as Joe Schoenith's Gales' the Free-for-all class. These points. Herm Nickles, of Fenton, 4, 5 and 6, Bud Saile's "Miss skippers forced their competi- was the only out-of-towner to Wayne," George Simon's "Miss tors to sit on the glassy Lake finish near the top. He placed U.S.," have been on the river St. Clair until they finished be- fourth ahead of Schudel and several times for test runs. cause according to the rules if Alex Carlin in sixth place. see the fleet in action. It also compete in the Illinois State draws more members down to Junior Tennis Tournament. Both Lee Schoenith and Bill mentioned sat and drifted to the

The most exciting finish of From recent reports the the day was produced by Nubby Windsor Maple Leaf regatta Sarns' (Great Lakes Ghost) should draw a huge entry. Earl "Revelry" who nudged across Harding, Windsor Y.C. com- the line with 73 seconds to spare modore, was as proud as punch to win overall honors and Cruisover the fact that his club's re-gatta was picked as one of the "Apache" came in second and Dick Jeffery's "Last Straw" took her second straight second A big windwagon fleet will place in as many starts. Gil Pinbe taking off for Toledo Fri- gree's big yawl "Red Head" day, June 22, to compete in the came along in fourth place. annual Mills Trophy race on "Red Head" relinquished her fourth place to Clare Jacobs

The wind gods weren't kind | "Falcon" who was followed by

at the lower range lighthouse 1. Overcast skies threatened to about 3 miles from the finish

Those classes that didn't finprizes when the fleet goes at it Only 67 of the 139 starters again in the Boat Club regatta

Henry Cawthra, former Nadrifted 21 other Lightning skippers to take the seventh annual running of the Kendall Trophy series sponsored by the Detroit

Bayview Yacht Clubs' intermake a race of it. Did we say club regatta was the first race of the four race series which The catboats proved to be was won by Jim Schudel with good drifters. Charles Waldo of Cawthra a close second and

two seconds and two thirds for Bud Wellman, of the Grosse 79 points and the coveted troond straight regatta in the K points back in second place and class and Janet Dietiker paced Jenkins placed third with 71

June 16, Cleveland 7, Giants 0 Team Standings

Yankees White Sox NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Louis, Neighborhood. June 27, Yankees vs. Detroit, June 27, Phillies vs. Giants,

Kerby. June 28, Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee, Neighborhood.

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National Division of the Babe Ruth League sailed in the June 21st close of the first half of

Brooklyn's undefeated record was marred when they were swamped 9 to 2 by the Braves on June 12th. Len Carnaghi Braves pitcher struck out 11 and walloped a home run to clutch his victory. Brian Molloy,

losing pitcher fanned 9. On June 13th, the St. Louis Cardinals brought in six runs in the last inning to defeat the Giants 8 to 7. Dick Johnson was the winner for the Cards. Richard Grow and Ron Linclau pitched for the Giants. Frank as a result of the close calls Cherry slammed a home run for the Giants.

Brooklyn was crushed again on June 14th by the Phillies, losing 12 to 4. Philly pitcher, Nolte and Russ Peck each accounted for two-base hits, while out. Bob Hunt whammed two 2 baggers for the Phillies. Dodgers pitching and Brink catching

play for Philadelphia.

saw the White Sox lose to the the game would have been tied. Dodgers, 9-10, in spite of home Who knows what the final reruns by the Gentile boys, Jeff sult would have been if the and Kit, and a 2 bagger by Ron Kasperak. Jack Dow, Dodger gers came close but lost another shortstop, smashed a home run game. and a double.

Results of American League Games

June 3, Cleveland 5, Detroit 7. June 14, Yankees 5, Boston 8, June 16, Boston 20, Milwaukee

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(As of June 16) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games June 21 to June 28 June 21, Chicago vs. Detroit,

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WOODS - SHORES

The Tigers and the White Sox each won three games to make it a horse race in the American division of the Grosse



CITY (Majors)

Braves Manager Jack Stephenson reports his three coaches Brink, Bartholomew and Moser have chewed their finger nails down to the bone in their two games last week. The Braves just skimmed through their games with the Dodgers and the Cardinals. Tom Finch struck out 10. Bill They were real thrillers and were not decided until the final

The Braves' battery of Haller

halyards slipped off their sail started very well against the in the 4th inning, when they Dodger's battery of pitcher fell apart with 5 errors. Dave Smart and Fischer. The Braves Gillis pitched for the Dodgers, scored six runs in the first and Al Ceuninck slammed out inning and seemed to be sailing ahead for an easy victory. The On Saturday, June 10, the Dodgers came back with six Tigers lost to the Phillies 5 to runs in their half of the second 11. Schumaker pitched for the inning to show they had a lot Phillies, and Ken Stanley per- of spirit and fight in this crucial formed for the Tigers. The game. The Dodgers switched Easterners swished their bats pitchers. Morrison relieved so often that they were able Smar; who in turn was reto fill their sails with the wind placed by Burns in order to stop and come in ahead of the Great | the Braves attack. Brink led the Lakes boys. Ken Stanley, Tiger | Draves of ack with a triple and pitcher, hit a 2 bagger and Hil- two sir: ;les for a perfect day at gendorf slammed a triple for the bat. The Dodgers kept pressing Bengals. Chouinard, Hunt and their attack and started a big Nolte combined for a double rally in the sixth inning. If a Dodger on third had been sent The other Saturday game home on a single by Fischer, game had been tied? The Dod-

Final Score: Braves, 14; Dodgers, 13.

The next game for the Braves was with the Cards and this also was a toss-up until the last inning. Skip Stephenson, the pitching and hitting star of the Braves, went in to pitch while Schmatz, who has had some real hard luck as the Cards "star" pitcher, did the pitching. Skip Stephenson started the fireworks for the Braves by hitting a home run with two enough runs to tie the score. Finally, the Braves squeezed over two runs in the fifth inning when the game was called. Stephenson's homer in this game gives him five homers in six games with a batting average over .600.

The Cards hung on to their

Cubs in a closely contested

Ghesquiere and Nelson shared the mound duties for the Cards and DeSmyter behind the plate.

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For the Cubs it was Dhooge pitching and Mazer catching. Moore, of the Braves, made some sensational stops and was credited with a cleverly executed double-play. Dhooge and Mazer teamed up and made a fast play at home plate that stopped a run from scoring for the Cards. Extra base hits were made by Beltz and Schmatz of the Cards.

Final Score: Cards, 6; Cubs,

The Cubs took over third place by defeating the Dodgers in a free hitting game. Sachs of the Cubs was' the winning pitcher. Dhooge of the Cubs hit a home run with one man on that started the Cubs on the road to victory.

Final Score: Cubs, 12, Dodgers, 6.

Grosse Pointe City Major League Standings Cards Cubs ...

Dodgers

Grosse Pointe City Minor League Grosse Pointers Manager Devine was glad to settle for one run and a victory over the Phillies in a game that saw a large number of walks and few

hits for either team Phillies Manager Cavallo has a real pitching star in Hakken

fast ball came through in the tough spots and pitched his team to a 1-0 win and a tie for second place: Final Score: Grosse Pointers.

1; Phillies, 0 Senators Manager Bohn saw his team take undisputed lead men on base in the first inning. in the league race with a But the Cards would not be smashing victory over the denied. They finally put over Giants. Giants Manager Montgomery started Grothers as pitcher but had to change to McLean when Grothers lost control and walked a number of the Senators. Hopp, of the Senators, had

beautiful control and struck out the first seven men to face the fourth inning was there any (Continued on Page 19)

Final Score: Braves, 6; Cards, him. Not until he weakened in

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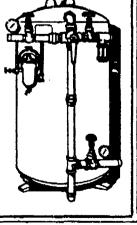
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By Fred Runnells

(Continued from Page 18) Saturday, June 23. Nubby Sarns' "Revelry," one of the hottest packages on the Great Lakes, will be defending her "Margaret M" will defend her Grow's and Carter Sales' "Quer-

Let's put the record straight -RIGHT NOW.

race on Saturday, June 9, Kurt tary almost from the very be-Keydel's Barnacle sloop "Grace ginning. Note" was awarded first place by one second on corrected time over Walt Kunew's "Temptress."

Once the mistake was discovered race chairman Dick Brand was quick to announce the correct standings in Cruising C. Bill Bremer-'s Pilot sloop "Balquihidder" was frist to finish in her class and saved her time on her competitors and take second place in the overall standings behind the Cruising A and overall winner, for the second year in a row, "Rev-"Balquihidder's" rected time was 12:33-12, a mere 3 minutes and 39 seconds off "Revelry's" corrected time.

Kunow's "Temptress", remained second and Schneider's "Margaret M" was third ahead of "Grace Note."

will hold a special meeting at the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Monday, June 25.

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Another point we would like to and should clear up before another day passes.

All three clubs who have staged regattas this year have Cruising A and overall laurels made a glaring mistake in their won last year. Gerd Schneider's programs. They listed Frank McBride as commodore of the Cruising C laurels and Skip Grosse Pointe Sail Club. With honor of being commodore, let us remind you hard working Duke Huber is the commodore. Duke earned the job the hard Due to an honest mistake in way. He was one of the charthe transposition of the Cruis- ter members who formed the ing C handicap figures in the club at the Grosse Pointe Park St. Clair Y.C. Thames River Municipal park and was secre-

> Our apologies commodorewe won't let it happen again.

Regatta

(Continued from Page 18)

this date for its regatta. However, because of the Harmsworth Edison was forced to switch to September 1 because the Yankees beat the Red Sox, the speedboats will monopolize 12 to 6. the river that day. The Coast Guard will stop all pleasure poating from about Grayhaven down to the Belle Isle bridge the morning of the race.

Edison, by changing its race date, fouled up the sailing calendar. The sail fleet will have two full blown regattas within a three day period. Grosse Pointe Little Clubs' re-The Grosse Pointe Sail Club gatta is set for Monday, September 3.

We realize it is too late to make changes this season. But it will be a choice morsel for the clubs and the Detroit River Yachting Association to chomp

on during the off season. Possibly, at the same time, next years race chairmen can give some thought to the increased freighter traffic once the St. Lawrence seaway is opened and what it will do to the regular DRYA race courses which force every competing

Too many times have lead boats been forced to give up freighter was crossing its path as it approached the channel. Many a time we have seen skippers take long gambles and try to squeeze across in front of an approaching freighter which doesn't have to give way one inch. The channel belongs to the freighters under a war time ruling which has never been relaxed and very probably 5-2. never will be.

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Little League Baseball Results

American League

came back last week to hold

John Stanley allowing the A's

only four hits, two by Dave

Bruce Boardman got 5 for 5.

Sox beat the Yanks, 9 to 5. The

White Sox beat the Red Sox,

getting a homer for the winners.

Bill Bloesing gave up only two

hits in pitching the Dodgers to

In the Texas League, San

Antonio beat Houston, 21 to 1,

a no-hitter for San Antonio's

Joe Briguglio. Miller also hom-

ered as Houston lost to Beau-

mont, 10 to 4. Beaumont beat

Dallas, 9 to 7, and Dallas and

San Antonio played to a 10-10

tie in a game called by dark-

White Sox 5 2 .714

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White Sox 12, Indians 2.

White Sox 9, Yankees 5

but Bill Miller's homer spoiled

Defer Field.

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League last week.

(Continued from Page 18) chance for the Giants to score. | waiting for him with the ball | ley had three hits apiece for Final Score: Senators, 17; for the final out. PARK

Minor League Standings

Grosse Pointers Giants 1

FARMS On Monday night, June 11, Bob Maniere of the Indians tossed a one hitter at the Tigers, apologies to Frank, because we striking out thirteen. Matt Hoffida" will defend in Cruising B. know he would like to have the man played his usual sterling game behind the plate for the Indians and came through with a timely two base hit when it was needed most. Final Score: Indians, 8;

> The following night, June 12, at Kerby Field, the Red Sox and Yankees met in a thriller. Both teams featured heavy hitting; specializing in two baggers. For the Red Sox, Schreiber, Huebner and Grom each collecting.one. The Yankee pitcher O'Neil got one

and Dave Randall two. The Red Sox infield was clicking. The combination of Ned Bun at 3rd base and Andy Elewellyn at 2nd base making two double plays which helped-

· The game between the Yai kees and Indians on Thursday, June 14, was finally called because of darkness with score tied at seven runs. The opposing batteries of Larry Critchfield and Mike Lynch for the Yankees and Steve Christian and Matt Hoffman for the Indians furnished the excitement in this game. The pitchers start. throwing well and the catchers hitting the ball all over the lot. There were nine errors in this

was a different story.

The two teams met again Saturday afternoon, June 16, 8 to 0, with Larry Bruzzese and Dwight Stanley, the youngest of the sparkling Stanley boys allowed the Yankees only two hits, and in the last of the and the Red Sox, 6 to 3. The and single. sixth inning smashed out a three-run homer to win his 6 to 1. own game for the Indians who edged the Yankees, 6-4.

hard earned advantages because and Andy Llewellyn again allowing only one hit and strikan upbound or downbound sparked in the Red Sox infield. ing out 15. Libby also helped There were big doings in the the Giants beat the Braves, 10 National Division last week too! to 8, by hitting a grand slam The Giants discovered that Lee home run in the final inning. Schlorff of the Pirates can be

> It took two hit pitching by a 13 to 3 victory over the the Giants Trefzer and a beau- Braves tiful play at home, by catcher Moxley, to break up a Pirate rally in the sixth inning to win, The Giants were really up

for this game, giving Trefzer

errorless support and hitting

when hits counted most. On Monday, June 11, at the High School Field, the Giants and the Reds put on a real donneybrook. All the players

on both teams got into the game before it ended. Ken McAdams and Bob Ruete hit home runs to tip the scales in favor of the Giants 12-2.

Tuesday, June 12, was apparently Glen Collins' night as the Yankees 2 5 .235 Pirates took the Phillies in a close game, 4-3.

Glen pitched a two hitter and scored the winning run in the fifth inning by knocking the ball out of the park.

The Phillies fought for this one right down to the last out which came on an attempted steal of home by Hoben. Un-

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. fortunately catcher Munroe was | Lubeck. Tom Brown and Stanthe Orioles. Murray Robertson slammed a near-record homer for the A's.

After the loss to the Orioles, By whipping the White Sox, the White Sox came back 7 to 1, on the strength of Dan strong, on June 13, to defeat Vroom's pitching and two the Senators, 10 to 5, behind homers, the Orioles tied up the the 7-hit pitching of Jack Gisrace for the pennant in the calone. Dave Verkeyn con-Grosse Pointe Park Little tributed three hits for the Sox. League last week on June 11 at while Charles Riley, John Bruce and Giscalone had two each. Vroom, who lost a no-hitter For the Senators, John Sutherin the first week of the season, land, Jeff Garberson and Jim

Sutherland each made two hits. the Sox to three hits, striking The Senators, who are having out 12. The lefthander aided his difficulty winning their first own cause with two homeruns game, lost a heart-breaker June on successive times at bat, and 12 to the Athletics, 9 to 6, as received extra help from Marc Bob Sherwood cleared the bases Lonesk and Bill Wright who with a homer in the extra inning. The Senators had been In their second game of the ahead twice, only to go down to week, June 14, the Orioles waldefeat again. loped the Athletics, 12 to 6, with

American League Standings As of June 16

Athletics 2 Senators 0 NATIONAL LEAGUE A clutch victory by the Braves on June 15 sent the

Giants down to their first defeat and forced a two-way tie Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth between the teams for the league leadership. The score Butch Jacoby homered in the was 7 to 6. The Braves broke a seventh to give the Tigers a 6-all tie in the bottom half of 6 to 5 win over the Senators. the fifth when pitcher Kevin Lars Anderson hit two homers, Sullivan drew a pass, and then one a grand slam, as the Tigers eventually scored from second beat the Indians, 16 to 8. The on George Short's single. The Tigers blanked the Yanks, 11 game was rescheduled from a to 0, with Tom Swaney pitch- June 13 tie. ing a three-hitter in his first

The Giants did have one consolation during the week's action when they trounced the including two homers, to help | last-place Dodgers, 16-8. Centerthe White Sox beat the Indians, | fielder Craig Thomas and pitch-12 to 2. With Jim Parise giving er Durwood De Cavitte supplied up only three hits, the White the power in the 19-hit slugfest. Thomas, a newcomer to the Park Little League this year, cracked out two doubles and the same number of singles for his The Senators won a pair, share while De Cavitte's bat beating the Indians, 12 to 4, sizzled with a homerun, double

Yankees downed the Red Sox, The third-place Pirates took part in the remaining two In the National, the Giants games played on June 11 and and Cardinals each won a pair. June 14. In the former, they boat to cross the ship channel Friday's game ended in a 10. The Cards beat the Braves, 12 went down to a 10-8 defeat at quently no results for that leato 4 victory for the Tigers over to 9, and the Dodgers, 9 to 4. the hands of the league-leading the Red Sox. Tom Munson was the Giants, however, beat the Braves, but bounced back victorious, 4-3, over the Dodgers. torious, 4-3, over the Dodgers. Phil Wemhoff got credit for the close win over the Dodgers, although his brother, Mark, al-

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He scurried toward home on a ning pitcher D. Rove on Satur-chores on Friday, June 15. short passed ball but was day, June 9. tagged out inches from the dish by catcher Greg Bielawski as 11, saw the Tigers beat the Inhis pitching brother, Phil, stood dians, 10-1, with Earl Meyers close by.

National League Standings As of June 16

Dodgers . COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

moved atop the Collegiate League with decisive victories. Harvard fell to Evansville 11-0 on John Wilson's nifty two-hit pitching June 12. Alabama's victim was Duke 13-6, June 11. Alabama started

the slugfest with a five-run output in the first inning, which included a trio of doubles by Keiswetter, Stackpole and Donnell, followed by eight more runs in the next three innings. Baylor became one of the

two teams to drop to the bottom of the standings when it lost to Carolina's late inning splurge in which 10 runs in all were collected as compared to the Baylor's team six-run out- ning pitcher J. Kabealo belt out

provided the thriller of the week when they both battled right to the final inning before Jim Costello scored the deciding

Collegiate League Standings As of June 16

Fordham 1 Harvard 1 Carolina 1 Great Lakes 1 WOODS-SHORES

Thanks to Martin Wilson, a member of the Montreal baseball team, a glaring mistake was brought to the News' attention. However, the mistake was in the results sent in by the league itself. It informed us that Columbus beat Montreal, 18-3. Wilson pointed out the score should have been reversed to be cor-

This week the standings of the league in which Montreal competes was not reported, conse-

gue.

The Dodgers tumbled the A
Giants, 10-2, behind the 6 hit

wining pitcher W. Thorp on Friday, June 8. Charleston rattled Omaha's most stole it away from him teeth with a 19-hit, 22 run bar-

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getting his third win of the season. To date Meyers has allowed only one run while striking out 35 batters. Cardinal pitcher J. Gordon al-

lowed the Braves 6 hits but still beat them, 8-3. Denver bumped Indianapolis, 13-4, behind the comibned efforts of Fossee, the winning pitcher, and Evansville and Alabama Phillips. Minneapolis tripped St. Paul, 12-4, with Rusinow getting credit for the win.

> The Dodgers whacked the Giants again, 19-6, on L. Bourgeois allowing 8 hits while his teammates were collecting 10 hits. Charleston squeezed by Toledo, 5-4. Stretzer, the winning pitcher, out dueled C. Sigerson. Both allowed 7 hits. The Tigers won their eighth game in a row when they beat the Yankees. 9-7, behind Phillpis and Renny who got the credit. The Yankees

outhit the Tigers 12 to 11. Cardinal pitcher K. Witzke set down the Giants on Wednesday, June 13, with no hits to win. 3-1. The second game saw wintwo doubles and a single as he Fordham and Great Lakes helped the Dodger; beat the Braves, 13-6. Four games on Thursday,

June 14, saw Minneapolis beat Fordham pulled ahead 11-10. Omaha, 17-4; Montreal keep its winning streak alive at five games by beating Richmond, 2-1, behind the no-hit pitching of Moser; The Red Sox hand the Tigers their first loss of the season, 6-2, with Colby being the pitching hero to halt the 1 Tigers' big guns and Denver wallop St. Paul, 18-7. Phillips 1 was the winning pitcher.

The Braves turned back the Giants, 11-8, with Dlouhy and

with two outs in the last inning. rage to give a victory to win-Reynolds sharing the mound

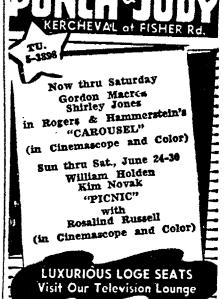
Montreal added to its unbeaten Four games on Monday, June string by nipping Miami, 9-5, behind the 5-hit pitching of Ell-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings for 1st half of season

Cardinals Dodgers Giants AMERICAN LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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DINNER COMPANIONS—Singer Charlene Chapman is in no danger as she shares a tidbit with Musetta, a pet ocelot, at her Poundridge, N. Y., home. The two are great friends. Musetta, named for a character in "La Boheme," is one of a small zoo of pets the opera and concert soprano keeps in her home. She owns five other animals: a boxer dog, a macaw, a cheetah, a monkey, and a kinkajou.



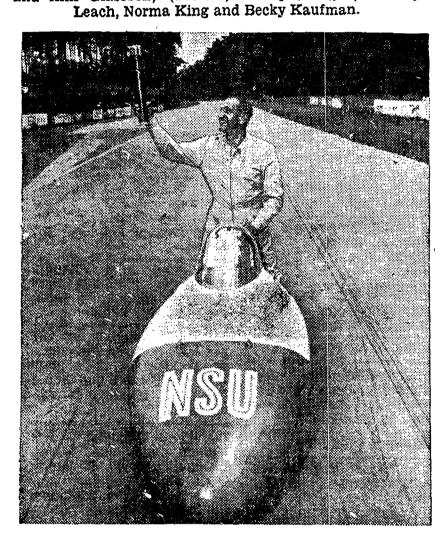
TRIUMVIRATES—More than 20 sets of triplets of all ages honored their parents at the 11th Annual Triplets Convention at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. While the younger triplets sets enjoyed the various attractions, their parents met at the park's Circus Restaurant to discuss the problems involved in rearing triplets. Photo shows the youngest triplets; Peter, Joan and Jean Buroff, 2, of Rahway, N. J., in the arms of Barbara, Gloria and Patty Mikrut of Perth Amboy, N. J.



BABY-TALK?—Nine-month-old Miss Melanie Karr appears pleased with the radio reception as she adjusts her earphones and operator's set while attending the annual hamfest meeting, sponsored by the Starved Rock Radio Club at Ottawa, Iil. More than 4,000 amateur operators gathered for the event, which was held in a picnic area, with many of the radio hams bringing their families. The hobbyists included schoolboy experimenters and graduate physicists and electrical engineers. An original proclamation was made by Governor Stratton designating June 17-23 as Amateur Radio Week.



PEACH TREE—A sweetgum tree full of peaches is an unusual and very pleasant sight at Memphis, Tenn. The young ladies were plucked by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be entered in the Miss Memphis contest on June 15. The winner will compete for the Miss Tennessee title. Left to right, the pretty peaches are: (top) Glenda Roberts and Ann Glascock; (bottom) Carolyn Maglio, Beverly



world champion H. P. Mueller holds up a measure with 1.13 liters (a little more than a quart) of gasoline—the amount he needed for a test run of the new streamlined German NSU racer at Hockenheim, Germany. The vehicle needed only that small amount of fuel for the 100 kilometers (about 60 miles) at 100 k.p.h., because of the scientifically designed "aerodynamic" body. Top speed made by Mueller with his "racing chair" was 160 k.p.h. (about 90 m.p.h.). During the special run Mueller was almost lying flat on his back in the machine.



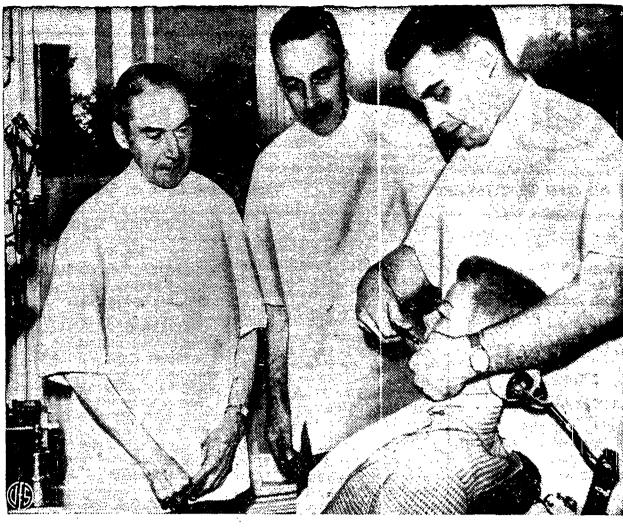
THE MUSIC MAKERS — Playing in the sunlit "lanes" (Brighton's ancient quarter in Sussex, England) are Joseph Marcantoni, 74, (violin) and Fred Alexander, 72, (Italian harp). The cheerful old timers have been playing music in the streets of Brighton for 56 years—with nary a sour note between them.



ANCE — Tall actress Hope Emerson is an imposing sight as she towers menacingly with a gun in her hand. Six feet and two inches tall, she's appearing in the movie, "Guns of Fort Apache." The sight of her is enough to frighten any Indian that might come prowling.



ADORABLE ANN—Haying a fine time in the ocean at Miami Beach, Fla., is pretty Ann Schraedel. Wish you were there? Her high-top bathing suit is a far cry from a Bikini, but it's just as attractive.



FAMILY WITH PULL—Three generations of dentists give the works to 13-year-old Billy Gjertsen at Amityville, N. Y. Dr. Warren M. Seaman Jr. mans the forceps as his father, Warren Sr. (center) and grandfather, Thomas J. Seaman (left), give experienced advice. Warren Jr., a June grad at the New York University College of Dentistry, will join the family practice at Amityville with his father, class of 1923, and granddad. class of 1898.





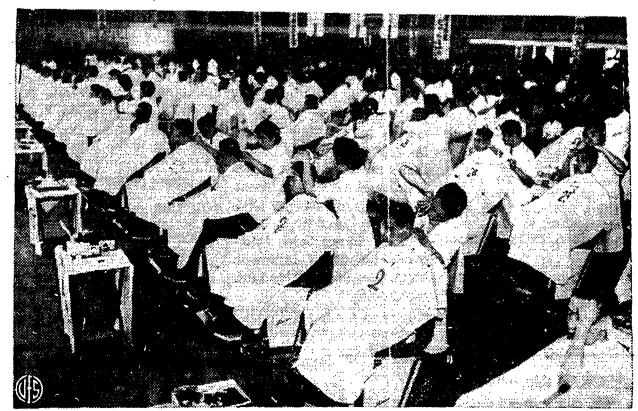
"WHAT GOES UP...."—Even a dog has its ups and downs these days. Take Heldi, for instance, a pooch who knows what a playground is for. The pet of Laurie Connell of Dayton, Ohio, Heldi goes right along with Laurie and playmates on the sliding pond. That's Laurie just behind the pup. In the photo at right, showing Heldi clambering up for another slide, the boys are: John Ankney and Billy Lanham (right).



FIT FOR A KING - Sixyear-old Juliann Cooper shows some of the delicious Morel mushrooms which were picked by the Cooper family on one of their regular "mushroom hunts" in the woods near Fort Scott. Morels are a delicacy, having a nutlike flavor, that cannot be bought in a can at the store. They must either be hunted or obtained from commercial growers. A choice food? Well, some New York restaurants charge \$25 per plate for Morel mush-



JEEPERS CREEPERS!—Few people would want the kind of creeping, crawling companions enjoyed by George Boyce of London, but the alligator, turtle and boa constrictor are just his cup of tea. His reptile friends, which he keeps in his home, include Toby, an Indian starred tortoise; Nimrod, a seven-year-old alligator which is 4½ feet long; and Salas, a seven-foot boa constrictor which likes to curi around Boyce's neck.



NO WAITING—A symphony of clicking scissors and clippers rises in this huge Tokyo hali as more than 400 barbers, including 40 women, compete in the Japanese National Trim and Shave Contest. Winners were selected on the basis of speed and technique.

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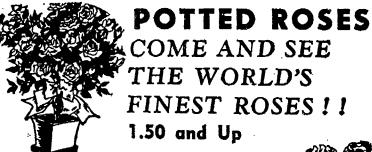
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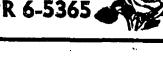
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

There've been plaudits in profusion for the fascinating fashion show given at the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual June luncheon meeting held at Lochmoor Club. Through the courtesy of Goodwill Industries, 25 delightful old-fashioned outfits for every occasion were shown in a musical "Fashion Fads and Fancies" presentation.

MRS. ANTHONY COLETT brought down the house in her flapper apparel . . . cloche, fringed straight skirt and long beads . . . with her rousing rendition of the Charleston.

A lovely new prexy was MRS. T. W. HUEBENTHAL, who decided upon a blue and white flecked silk costume suit for the occasion: Trig also was her large white hat composed entirely of small lace medallions.

For Saturday night's formal President's Ball honoring her husband as Lochmoor Club president, MRS. WILLIAM G. SIEBERT was a lovely president's wife in a white net confection embroidered entirely with white lace. Crushed black satin bodice and black satin shoulder straps extended into a perky bow at the back with two long streamers extending to the ballerina hemline.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's own JOHN K. CROSS of Stephens road, designed the new judges stand, with its shining red and white striped awnings. It is collapsible and can be stored for future use.

PILFERINGS

Having completed a biography of Cordell Hull, an author submitted the manuscript to the statesman for ap-American War when young Cordell won all the money in his work . . . and a sailor who has loved the Detroit River when the manuscript was returned.

In Cordell Hull's own handwriting, the word "company" had been stricken out and the word "regiment" written in.

An architect was having a difficult time with a pros- even as far afield as Aus- has watched the organization of pective home builder.

"But can't you give some idea," he pleaded, "of the general type of house you want to build?"

"Well-" replied the man hesitantly, "all I know is it to get hit." Fighters nowadays must go with an antique doorknob my wife bought in take too many blows, Mr. C. Vermont."

At a large banquet Lady Astor once remarked that men were vainer than women and, meeting with stormy opposition, declared herself ready to substantiate her statement. Steering the conversation to men's fashions, she suddenly said in a loud voice, "It's a pity that the most intelligent and learned men attach least importance to the way they dress. Why, right at this table the most cultivated man is wearing the most clumsily knotted tie!"

As if on a given signal, every man in the room immediately put his hand to his tie to straighten it.

"And see this bear on the floor," said the garrulous explorer. "I shot it in Alaska. It was a case of me or him." "Well," yawned his weary listener, "the bear certainly makes a better rug."

The Mt. Carmel, Ill., Republican-Register reported: "The fifth grade chorus sang, 'Nobody Knows the Trouble

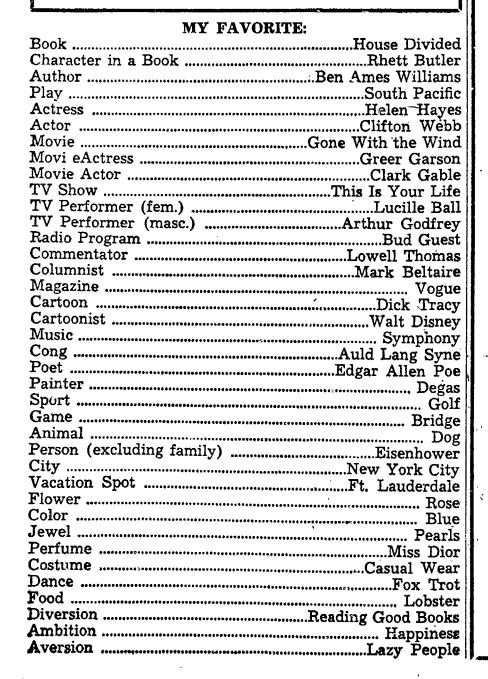
And the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle came of 12—last year he put it on the up with: "Fred V. Vance, deputy grand exhausted ruler market as "Frank Cavanaugh's of the Elks, will visit Johnson City on Thursday."

Noah, after the flood subsided, says, Grace Perkins Oursler, opened the doors of the Ark and released the animals. All living things rushed to freedom, except two Mr. Cavanaugh says.

snakes who lingered in a corner. "Why don't you go forth and multiply?" asked Noah

in a stern voice. "We can't," moaned one. "We're adders."

Tavoritisms Mrs. Fred M. Kopp



Pointer of Interest



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augh knows a good artist when he sees one. He is acquainted

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the United States and Canada

Sails 'Irish Lass'

See Gray . . . and Play!

calendar series.

By Kitty Marriott

A former professional boxer who still follows the vessel. fights . . . an inventor and promoter . . . a successful proval. On a section telling of a time during the Spanish- businessman who deals in advertising specialties and loves his company at poker, only one correction had been made since his Corktown boyhood days . . . each and all of these is Mr. Frank Cavanaugh.

He boxed as a boy, later his 38 years in the advertising was in 102 fights as a light field. Just 4½ years ago, he heavyweight in Detroit, founded and served as first windsor, New York City, president of the Advertising overs. tralia and New Zealand.

He bears no marks of those fighting days because "in the bers. old days we were trained not contends.

Still Likes Boxing

An associate inspector for the agencies for their clients, he Michigan State Athletic Board also has a reputation for being of Controls and a member of the the best calendar man in the Michigan State Boxing Commission for the past 10 years, Mr. simple but handsome calendar, show Mr. Cavanaugh's range of Cavanaugh still loves the "fight he received the Harvard Bureau interests. game." He follows the fights of Awards for five straight right around the country whenever he can work them into his schedule, estimates he must see at least 50 fights a year.

He went to Central High School in Detroit and has always been fond of competitive football and baseball closely, getting to every game possible and he "knows everybody in self (although far from a great Free Swimming sports."

Invented Game

His interest is largely responsible for perfecting a game which he invented at the age American Football Game." Played by two people, it's about as close as anyone can come to playing real football without ing. Mr. Cavanaugh says, actually stepping on a gridiron,

If his football game achieves a youngster with rowboat and success, Mr. Cavanaugh may canoe, and for some years past ginning, intermediate, and adthen bring out his baseball and has been sailing his yacht, vanced swimming; and junior

River to tint the topside of his

Once warm weather arrives, the Cavanaughs spend much of their time on the boat. Mr. C is one sailor who doesn't care to sleep on shipboard, however, so they plan boat trips in such

Has Many Interests This Pointer belongs to the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, advertising counselors grow Yachtsmen Association of from 22 to more than 400 mem-America, Detroit Athletic Club, Crisis Club, Recess Club, Detroit Board of Commerce, Cav-While Mr. Cavanaugh creates alier Club of Warm Springs, and maps out huge advertising Ga., and Guillotine Club of Fort campaigns for clients or chan-lauderdale, among many other and gallons of soft drinks and

Slick magazines in his handsomely appointed office . "Toys and Novelties," "DAC country. An advocate of the News" and "Motor Boating" . . .

He likes to be with "kids," whether they are school age children or youngsters just Why does he like calendars? breaking into the professional Because they give people so sports world. And this sportsmuch for their money, Mr. Cav- man, inventor, businessman and anaugh says. He has opposed sailor can hold an audience of sports. He follows professional nudes and semi-nudes in calen- any age with his fascinating dars for more than 20 years. fund of true stories.

Lessons in City

The City of Grosse Pointe will through commissioning them to again have free swimming indo paintings for his various structions for the residents this year. Registration for classes stanz. may be made at the City Park checkroom from June 25

Referring to his love of sail- through June 30. Classes will begin on Monday, "That's my Detroit River, you July 2, and continue for apknow." He started on it when proximately four weeks. Residents may enroll for be-

"Irish Lass," through its waters. and senior life saving. "Our business is ideas," says The "Lass" has a green hull and For further details check with the master of Cavanaugh As- her owner recalls that he was the attendant on duty in the sociates, who is rightly proud of the first boatman on the Detroit checkroom.

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ALLIGATOR STEW

Contributed by Mrs. Ken G. Jones

1 lb. can baked beans 1 lb. hamburger or ground

1 onion

½ can tomato soup Brown hamburger in fact. Then, place layer of beans on bottom of greased casserole. Sprinkle lightly with

brown sugar. Next, place a layer of hamburger, then one of sliced onion; repeat with the beans, et cetera, until ingredients

are all used. Top with ½ can tomato soup. Bake in 325° oven 2-2½ hours.

Rotary Treats 1,100 Children

More than 1,100 crippled children were the guests of the Detroit Rotary Club at a Bob-Lo boat excursion on Monday, June

At least 50 DSR busses picked up the children from the Oakof Woodward and brought them back to the schools after the cruise, which lasted from 9 a.m. a way that hotel accomodations to late afternoon. Many of the children have been treated to

The boat and crew services were donated by Detroit Rotarian Wilbur Browning, owner of the excursion line. The food and favors were the gifts of the Rotary Club. It was estimated that the happy children consumed a total of 2,500 hot dogs

Some of the children were from the Pointe, Highland Park and Hamtramck, and the majority were from Detroit.

Besides the goodies, the children heard wonderful music, played exclusively for them. One band from a high school in Capac, Mich., which was with a group going on another boat, played for the children as they were being taken aboard the Bob-Lo, and aboard ship, a fivepiece orchestra played for the children throughout the cruise.

Chairman of the event was Benjamin C. Addison of 824 Neff

Other Pointers serving on his who donated the hot dogs; and Mr. and Mrs. John N Bosck-

from the buses onto the boat.

The Rotarians found after the outing, that there still was nue, Detroit.

the past 25 years, the Detroit Rotary Club / holds an annual Christmas party for the children at the White School in Detroit.

Former Pointer Wins Fulbright

many during the coming aca-

She will be studying flute at the Northwest German Music Academy located in the picturesque old town called Detmold, about 50 miles southwest of Hanover.

Miss Mann recently returned to her parents new River House apartment on Jefferson avenue East after an interesting and busy year in Birmingham, Alabama, where she was the first flutist in the Birmingham Civic Symphony.

While there she also performed in several solo and chamber music recitals in addition to appearances on programs of various organizations.

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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Do you answer to the call, "Mom?" Then it's our bet your biggest job is keeping Miss Muffet and Butch happy whether you stay at home or travel. Honestly, we found more ways to do just that at Young Clothes, Inc., this week. MORE than we dare print! There were thick rubber pails with a boat and rake and shovel of the same material, in this set . . . boy and girl play boxes with at least twelve new ideas inside . . . larger magic slates . . . the kind you draw and erase without the use of a pencil or an eraser . . . 36 toy ballons complete with and air pump. Even a toddler can blow them up. There were eight balls that tell fortunes . . figure craft with plastic heads and fuzzy wires . . . puzzles AND doddlers!! See what we mean? 110 Kercheval. on the hill.

One of the biggest drawing cards, in the village this week is the vacation special of scrap books (or photo albums) in the Camera Center. The colors are, well, as tempting as frosty refreshments . . . pink, blue, beige and mixtures . . . just two dollars and ninety-five cents for these!

In June we somehow always feel that designers haven't hit us in the face with lots of unbelievable silhouettes (which also may lead to complaints) but we found as we sauntered through Walton-Pierce this week we had hit on plenty of news-making fashions. In Junior sizes we came upon a host of trans-season cottons. They were dark and definitely the dresses for late summan and Leland schools, took mer and early fall . . . perfect or vacation right now when the them to the boat pier at the foot weather is in doubt. Note that they have been cut with the same care that a good-looking wool would be, even though much less expensive. Find navy, brown, beiges and neutral colors in this group of big city cottons. And, because we are a woman . . . and no woman can resist bragging about her shopping discoveries we discovered Walton-Pierce's SALE of this season's clothes was in progress. That's your cue to find just what you'd expect . . . exthis outing for the past several citing buys in suits, dresses, coats, and evening clothes. All this years.

proves that June IS a big fashion month. Walton-Pierce, Kercheval at St. Clair, in the village.

> Liberty of London's tana lawn collared with white pique is a picture. If you crave the cooling effect of a cotton print for summer . . . this is it. Breeze skirted . . . front zipped. Thirty-five dollars, Just one from a collection of exquisite Liberty Lawns. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Salt 'n pepper are just natural companions. They're like a horse and carriage . . . a rum and cola. In fashion, for men, they're like Ivy League Tartan plaid shirts and shorts. Called Cabana sets, they are wonderfully cool 'n comfortable. He shouldn't overlook the lightweight batiste pajamas . . . the slip-over type with half sleeves 'n short legs . . . plain or polka dotted. Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

We all know it. The essence of summer is fragrant splashes of cologne and clouds of bath powder. But outrageously pretty undies are good in summer, too. We recommend you take a looksee at the petticoat bras (all in one piece) of nylon in black or white. Note especially the smooth midriff of these, in Irving's lingerie department, this week. Miss Camine, specialist, highly recommends brief panty girdles in power net or satin lastex for wear under Bermuda shorts. Matching girdles are obtainable in

After our visit in the lingerie department at Irving's committee, were: Henry J. Mr. Bergen was enthusiatic as he showed us new things in Schulte, Thomas A. Emmet, Jer- accessories. His enthusiasm was understandable. Here were ome J. Huvaere, Henry Klein, fine bags (two together) woven of silk satin. The colors were elegant . . . red, green, gold, white, navy, and black. Good summer or winter and tagged at sixteen dollars and Michael J. Carrier, a Pierce fifty cents. Travel bags, here, are conversation pieces . . . Junior High School student, aid- soft calf ... variety in leather ... light gray, blue and new ed in handling wheel chair cases contrasting treatments are evident. Come see!

She is traveling light. And he is glad. The reason? She found Waltz-Jams PLUS everything, well, practically everything plenty of hot dogs and gallons of milk and other things left like a tooth brush soat, and slippers. The p. L's themselves ... like a tooth brush, soap, and slippers. The p. J.'s themselves and on the suggestion of Mr. Addison, donated these to St. have pink or blue background and are generously sprinkled Francis Home, 2701 Fenkell ave- with coin dots. The price is the big news here . . . five ninetyfive. In this complete lingerie department we spotted diamond Besides the excursion, which printed robes designed of imported pure silk . . . bandsome. has been an annual event for Frothy, cool, shortie gowns are profusion, too, at D. J. Healy's, in the village.

> The new map of Grosse Pointe . . . thirty-five cents . can be obtained at Kopp's, in the village.

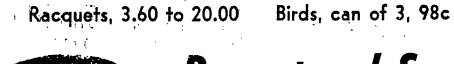
All the freedom and freshness of an outdoor terrace is here. And it should be . . . because the architects schemed . . . the decorators dreamed of making your shopping for Outdoor duds Patricia S. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mann formerly of Nottingham road, has received a U. S. State Department sponsored Fulbright grant to study music in Germany during the coming acatoast, blue, navy, black. Scads of Calypso cottons by Polly Hornburg of Bermuda are here in this newest-of-new departments. It's Margaret Rice's.

> It's smooth sale-ing at Margaret Rice's, Lots of good good buys for now and later. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.



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