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PARKING LOT SUIT CANCELLED

HEADLINES

WEEK

Thursday, June 21

ing for the bodies of 74 persons killed in a fiery Venezuelan airliner crash yesterday. The crash, the worst in commercial aviation history, occurred as the plane was returning to New York with one engine dead. The big plane exploded while dumping its gasoline after the engine trouble.

From the instant the plane hit the water within sight of the lights of New York, it was known that everyone aboard had perished upon flaming impact with the sea. A Coast Guard spokesman said the plane hit so hard it disintegrated. Nineteen of the victims were Americans.

ter Christian Pineau said that Russia has started to raise its. Iron Curtain and that the West should encourage this by cultural-economic contacts with the Red countries. He said the United States should lead the West in this move. He said Russian leaders are ready to make a certain number of "unavoidable sacrifices."

SOURCES CLOSE to officials in Washington said that the United States may abandon the financing of the Aswan Dam in Egypt. A spokesman for Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said that Russia has offered to loan Egypt \$1,120,000,000 toward construction of the dam, and without any interest.

than meet the Russian offer.

Friday, June 22

He said the recently dis-Khrushchev, "is the most damning indictment of despotism made by a despot." He challenged the Soviet leaders to put to a test in Germany their contention that Communism Communist peoples on its to mail their remittance to the

THE WEST has become interested in an election in Iceland for the first time in 1,000 years. The reason for this is ment) has ordered United States troops withdrawn from the Kleflavik Air Base, which is tween New York and Moscow. Iceland, a NATO member, has no armed forces of her own to cope with any enemy, to refenses if American troops are

It was said that 52 members will be elected to the Althing on Sunday, but Foreign Minister Kristinn Gudmundsson, leader of the Progressive Party, second ranking party in Iceland, said withdrawal of the troops would not be deterred by the election, or effect the Althing's stand in the matter.

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RESCUERS are still search-

FRANCE'S FOREIGN Minis-

Pineau made this statement bluntly at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, after ending a three-day intensive diplomatic talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The sharp differences on how to handle Russia's new softer

The loan would be paid back over a period of 60 years. The sum would almost meet the total cost of the construction. American officials indicate that the position now is that the U.S. is ready to bow out rather

THE PRESENT LEADERS of Russia were assailed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as close collaborators of the late Josef Stalin. In a slashing attack made in San Francisco before members of the Kiwanis International holding a convention in that city, the Secrentary of State said that these children wherever possible. leaders are the beneficiaries of Stalin's sadistic purges.

closed secret speech made by carry on its numerous civic Communist Party Boss Nikita will be freely accepted by non-

because the Althing (parlialocated, roughly, half way beplace the void in Allied de-

close on Memorial Day.

Saturday, June 23

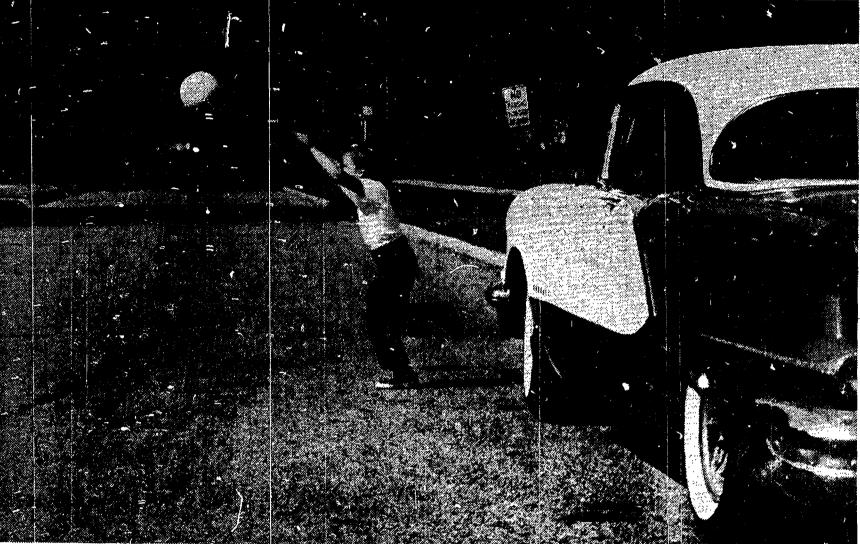
RUSSIA IS EXPECTED to tributed by 2,436 donors.

unveil from two to seven new types of jet aircraft when Gen.

These figures compare with \$32,092.10 which had been given ser, Mr. and Mrs. L. Enix, Mr. Nathan F. Twining, U.S. Air by 2,376 as of the same date and Mrs. E. B. Erickson, Mr. Force Chief of Staff, visits the last year. By December 31 these and Mrs. Stephen F. Follin, and air force show in Moscow to- totals had risen to \$33,747.10 re- Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford. morrow. Western observers reported glimpsing several of the mrs. Henry B. Joy has pledged man, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freedported glimpsing several of the mrs. Henry B. Joy has pledged man, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. theater's new permanent mailthe data first possible for having a period at the post 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freedtheater's new permanent mailtheater's new permanent ma

Look Alive So They May Stay Alive



School's out and so are the kids. A frightening, yet too familiar, sight to motorists is the child darting into the street to chase down a stray ball. Young LINDA ORDON knows better than to run out into the

path of the car. She is just helping the NEWS photographer remind you to be particularly careful now that summer is here and our children are out of doors. Give the kids a "brake". You'll both be glad you did.

July 4 Show

Huge Fireworks Display To Be Held Again on Parcells School Grounds at Night

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club will sponsor its 14th annual huge Fireworks Display on Wednesday, July 4, at Parcells School, Mack at Vernier, which will start as soon as darkness falls:

The club plans to make this display bigger and better than those of previous years.

Helps Many Movements

All funds raised through the sale of tickets for this event are used to stage an annual show; provide scholarships for graduates from schools in the Pointe; furnish Halloween and Christmas parties for the caldren; help boys and girls in work of all types, including scouting; and to care for handicapped and underprivileged

Everyone is urged to purchase tickets to the display, so that the club will be able to projects.

Mail Your Remittance

Members of the club will make every effort to pick up ticket stubs on or before Saturday, June 30, but if no one calls for them, individuals are asked club in care of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake

PARK PASS STOLEN Mrs. Stocker Jefferies of 1010

Harvard, reported to Park police on Friday, June 22, that someone had stolen her son's waterfront park pass.

Kiwanis Club Pointe Community Theater Big Paving talks between the two statesmen apparently failed to settle Plans Annual Winds Up Busiest Season Job Started With Shows This Weekend In Woods

"Dial 'M' for Murder" Will be Presented Friday and Cook Road and Portions of Saturday Nights at Cannon Community Center on Guilford

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater winds up its season this Friday and Safurday nights with performances of "Dial 'M' for Murder". The hit thriller will be staged at the Cannon Community Center Auditorium on Guilford ing of Cook road, part of its aliead. Street near the Cadieux-Warren corner.

Cape Cod, organization and

Little Theater on Okinawa, and

Three Others Familiar

Three others in the "Dial 'M"

tions with nine roles in major

Miss Reeve's roles have run

tive Story," the vivacious lov-

able old maid Crystal in "Two

Blind Mice," and the worried

"The Glass Menagerie" — to

Has Varied Experience

Telecine Department of WXYZ-

Besides its advertised major

productions, the theater stages

workshop plays every month.

These serve as a training ground

The theater plans someday to

Grosse Pointe and give the com-

munity an almost continuous

Plan Big New Season

ing address, 32 Lakeshore road, far from shore.

mention a few.

Tender Trap."

A quick look at the cast of & this production proves the adage season of summer stock on that once bitten by the theater bug, a person stays bitten.

Has Professional Background spector Hubbard, was bitten one of the male leads of the cost \$44,900, of which \$37,600 early. He was a professional Ibex Club's mounting of "The will be paid through special actor in Hollywood and in Detroit-produced industrial motion pictures while still in his one-

"Dial M" will be the fourth major production in which Mr. Shearer has appeared since directed three others. John Wiljoining the Theater last season. Before that, he was a frequent leading man with the Wyan-Reeve undoubtedly holds the dotte community theater and has also been seen in Ibex Club

Casting in the Grosse Pointe Theater is done on the basis of competitive readings at casting calls to which all members are invited.

Gushee to Make Local Debut Ted Gushee, who will be making his debut on the GPCT but stoical mother Amanda in stage in the romantic lead of "Dial . . .", has an impressive professional background in theater and allied arts. Graduating from a specialized dramatics course at Williams College, he is currently associate producer with Haford Kerbawy, a Detroit firm specializing in industrial

motion pictures, conventions pictures and conventions, has and closed-circuit TV presentabeen featured at Willoway Playhouse, and has toured with Other theatrical experience the Wayne University Players. for Mr. Gushee includes a "In off hours," he serves on the board of the Grosse Pointe. Theater, heads its production \$33,772 Now Contributed department, and plays lead roles—that is, when he's not direct-

To Annual Center Drive Donations continue to trickle, in November. She already has

cipation Campaign for the operation and maintenance of the ceptable and those who have not of the organization. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. The goal for the drive was \$33,000, and this amount was just topped by the official

As of Tuesday of this week, John Lake, supervising director

an additional \$1,000, to be paid

in for the annual Family Parti- given \$1,000 to this year's drive. Donations are still most acgiven are urged to.

Latest donors whose names have not been previously pub-

June 5

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Asmus, budget." of the Center, reported that a Henry O. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. total of \$33,772.22 has been con- Peter Clemente, Mr. and Mrs. ied character.

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Chester and Arthur Being Surfaced at Cost of \$44,900

The Woods began its pavstreet and alley repairing and improvement program, on Monday, June 25, according to City Administrator direction of a U.S. Air Force William Lange.

The paving, which will cover Bill Shearer, who plays In- a rather recent appearance in a little less than a mile, will assessment, and \$7,300 paid by the city at large.

To Take 60 Days

cast are familiar to GPCT aud-Mr. Lange said that this paviences. Dean Erskine has played leads in three shows and paved portions of Chester and for the project can be sold Proves Costly son has played character parts particular project will take tember, or early October, dein five productions; and Phyllis about 60 days to complete.

The first payment of the record for GPTC characteriza- special assessment becomes due at once and is payable within about September 1, after the 90 days. The next payment becomes due on July 1, 1957, and a wide theatrical gamut: the the last on July 1, 1962, stretchtitle role in "Claudia," the gum- ing the balance due over a sixchewing Shoplifter in "Detec- year period.

Pay 6 Percent Interest Interest on all deferred pay-

ments is set at six percent, from and after the date the assessment went into effect, provided the full amount due is not paid She plays the female lead in within 60 days. The concrete pavement will

Dean Erskine is head of the curb and necessary drainage bert Neff. facilities. It will start from TV. In spare time, he acts pro-Chalfonte avenue to the eastfessionally in industrial motion erly line of the Hunt Club Subdivision on the south, and a the center line of Mack on the Lansing. north, which is the easterly line of the Protestant Children's Home property.

Early Deadline Set For Holiday Week

for less experienced members be submitted by noon Monday. build its own playhouse in

fare of legitimate theater "close to home" and "easy on the Wednesday, July 3 and 4. POLICE HALT VOYAGERS

be laying plans for a season from park manager Vern Weot, was held recently. which will feature from five to June 20, stating three small Following this, Mike Roberts the affairs of the organization eight major productions of var- boys had launched a raft off the and Ernie Graham were pre- for the past year. Inquiries regarding member- heading towards the channel lance pins; and Dave Bonney, one automatically becomes a mem-

Council in Woods Studies Financing Of Drain Project

Plan For Apportioning of Grosse-Gratiot Development Is Approved: To Accept Bids About August 1

The Woods council held an adjourned meeting on Thursday, June 21, to debate the proposed proportionment of cost of the Grosse-Gratiot Drain. The meeting was carried over from the regular session held on Monday, June 18.

City Administrator William Lange said that the council Speed Costs approved the plan for the apportioning of the cost of the drain, between the Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. However, the actual In Two Fires ost proportionment of the entire project cannot be determined as yet, he said, until bids Police Chase Him at 90 ing lot cost and improvement, are in and construction starts.

He said that the Wayne County Drain Commission nad proposed each of the involved communities be assessed accordingly, that is, each be charged its fair share for the whole amount, and then the cities in turn assess their citi-

the size of sewer pipes and nesday, June 20. pumps needed in that particular Report 5 Somm The Drain Commission will

. Recently, East Detroit expressed a desire to come in on Shore road. the drain program, and Mr. Lange said the council did notobject to this, provided that as

a result there will be no delay in starting the job. He said the Woods will not tolerate any delay, because the vitally needed drainage system must go

Offer One Solution He said that if East Detroit is not ready to participate in the program, one way of getting around it is for St. Clair Shores to develop its portion of the Milk River and an added part

of the river which would be needed by East Detroit, which could later purchase this section from its neighbor city. Claude Stevens, attorney for the County Drain Commission,

said that if everything goes ing project will include the un- according to schedule, the bonds Arthur roads, and that this during the latter part of Seppending on the bond market. Resolutions on the bond sales are expected to be adopted

Survey Launched On Elm Disease

been definitely determined.

actual cost of the project has

The Michigan Agriculture Department and the City of Grosse Pointe began an elm tree survey driven by Thomas J. Gargaro within the City limits, to determine if any of the trees have the Dutch Elm blight, it was be 28 feet wide, with integral announced by City Clerk Nor-

trees will be checked and any away. that are suspected of having the disease will be tagged and not having her car under conline distant 3,225.54 feet from marked and a sample sent to trol and causing an accident.

Miles per hour on Lake Shore in Second Offense

Driver \$475

before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong twice within a The assessment against local year on a charge of speeding business was \$27,441. Mr. Lange said that each and reckless driving, received a heavy fine on

55 Shoreham, was arrested by Farms Patrolmen Francis Ker- tained. accept bids on the project on brat and Earl Field, when they witnessed his car traveling at an excessive speed on Lake

Was Going 90

The officers said they chased the motorist at speeds up to 90 miles an hour and finally stopped him at Lake Shore and Provencal.

When brought before Judge Armstrong on Wednesday, Sommerville entered a plea of not guilty to speeding and reckless driving, and was found guilty. He was ordered to pay a fine

Sommerville was arraigned before Judge Armstrong during similar charge. That offense for two, and the third, up to cost him \$125.

Too Wide Turn

Making too wide a turn from one street to another can cause quite a bit of trouble. Anne M. Bieniewski of 1952 Manchester, found on Thursday, June 21.

Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling said that the woman was traveling east on Lake Shore road, when she made a left hand turn onto Vernier. The turn was wide and she went into the wrong lane, and ran into a car driven by Frank Lowe, Jr., of 1028 Larchwood, Royal Oak; and then into one of 17483 Manderson, Detroit.

The chief did not estimate the extent of damage, but said her car was so badly damaged it had to be towed away. The other cars were able to drive

The woman was ticketed for Court date was set for July 10.

Rotarians Install Officers At Ceremony in Center

At its last official luncheon- of the club when it was char-Due to the July 4 holiday, the meeting of the fiscal year, tered 19 years ago, took over for NEWS will go to press on Mon- held one Monday, June 25, at the swearing in ceremonies. All news and ads to go into the War Memorial Center, the the Thursday, July 5 issue must Grosse Pointe Rotary Club installed its new. officers.

by Past President William Hurley. He introduced Dave Bur-The NEWS office will be closed Tuesday afternoon and nett, who praised the administration of retiring President Glenn Pratt, and credited him with reviving the spirit of the turned over the gavel to the Millan. The boy received second This summer, the group will city police received a call successful Antique Show which standing ovation for the fine

foot of Lakeland and were sented 10-year perfect attendship should be sent to the Officers interrupted the voyage for having a perfect attendance ber of the board of directors.

Fintan Henk, first president serve on the board.

Sworn in were, Dave McCar-

ron, president; Robert Orr, first vice-president; Rem Purdy, sec-The meeting was taken over ond vice-president; Cliff Ashton, secretary; Jim Alxis, treasurer; and Bruce Bockstanz, William Hauk, and William Quinlan,

> directors. manner in which he conducted

'As retiring president, Pratt All officers of the club also

Farms Halts Assessment On Business

Special District Created To Collect Funds For Site Rescinded by Councilmen

The Special Assessment District 7 case of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms has been rescinded.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the Farms' Council on June 18, Councilman William Butler moved that assessment on the Kercheval Hill parking lot be cancelled immediately. The motion was unanimously adopted.

The special assessment district was created by the Farms to have the businessmen pay a proportionate share of the parkwhich was completed early in

Total Cost \$33,994

The overall cost to the city. including improvements, pur-A motorist who appeared chase of property from the School Board to expand the lot, etc., was approximately \$33,994.

The majority of the businessmen said they would be willing to pay their share of the assessment, provided the Farms prom-Robert S. Sommerville, 29, of | ised not to meter the parking lot. This promise was not ob-

When the city sought to collect the assessment, the Hill businessmen obtained an injunction restraining the Farms from collecting. However, before the injunction was served, several businessmen paid all or part

of their assessment. In Court Since 1954 The case had been in court since September 16, 1954, and

since then hearings had been postponed several times. On February 19, of this year, the Farms installed meters in the first three rows of the lot, of \$350 or serve 60 days in the 132 spaces, and to date has real-Wayne County Jail. The fine ized about \$150 a week, which

in one full year would net the city approximately \$8,000. The first row is metered for the latter part of 1955 on a one-hour parking, the second,

10 hours. The 83 spaces in the last two rows have been left un-metered

for free parking. To Meter Last Rows

At Monday's meeting, Councilman Edward C. Roney, Jr., moved that parking meters be installed in these two rows, in the same manner as the third existing row. The motion was seconded by William Butler and unanimously adopted by the

Acting City Manager Sydney DeBoer was, instructed to purchase 84 parking meters to be installed in the two remaining

Councilman William G. Kerby moved that all assessments paid in Special Assessment District 7, together with interest at five percent from the date of pay-

ment, be refunded. The motion was supported by councilman George S. Lang, and unanimously adopted.

Tragedy Strikes Sunday Barbecue

A Sunday barbecue at the A. G. Kirchner, Jr. residence at 264 McMillan; June 24, was marred by a gasoline explosion which seriously burned two youngsters.

Mrs. Kirchner was preparing the fire when she threw some gas on the blaze hoping to make it burn faster. The fuel exploded and badly burned nine-year-

old Arthur J. Kirchner. He was rushed to St. John Hospital by a neighbor, William Retiring President Pratt W. Boeschenstein of 262 Mcclub and instigating the highly new president, and received a degree burns over 75 percent

of his body. Susan Van Horn, age seven was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by firemen Samuel Candella and George Green. She suffered second degree burns on her legs.

To keep a kettle, roaster or poke fashion, for ease in carry-

casserole of food hot for a short ing. If the picnic is delayed,

time, such as from home to the unwrap the food and keep it picnic, wrap it in several thick-very hot by the fire or uncover nesses of paper with overlap- and cool it.

WEAR-ABOUTS TO SPARK HOLIDAY FUN

ON THE UP-COMING 4th OF JULY

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Best Holidays

ping edges. Tie it in a towel.

Center Drive Results

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Fuger, Hamilton Carhartt Overall Company, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Humphrey's Jr., Albert E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. School Faculty, Chas. L. Coe George S. Deidanz, and Mr. and and Co., Mrs. J. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barker, Wiland Mrs. James Greer, Mr. and son B. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Russell M. Harkness, Rob-Garrett Bunting, N. F. Cham- ert F. Koebel, Dr. and Mrs. G. berlin, James H. Dodge, Mr. and Thomas McKoan, Mrs. Reginald Mrs. Victor Kenyon, Mrs. Wil-ma K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Brien, Mrs. H. Roltsch, Mr. and Donald McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prewitt Semmes, Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Watson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis J. Smith Mrs. William Winkler and Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Richard E.



François' **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

Todd Nouse, 324 Belanger Paula Maczeksky, 1357 Sunningdale Kathleen Stewart, 1686 New-

castle
Noreen Orkiss, 1160 Paget
Richard Ropp, 290 Moran
Cathy Barnes, 1028 Harvard
Linda Kingswood, 1056 Devon-Linda Kingswood, 1056 Devonshire
Phillip Pifer, 3440 Berkshire
Charlene Schunter, 14018 E.
State Fair
Pamela Hawkins, 19712 Avalon
Patricia MacLean, 255 Piper
Gregory Janks, 5029 Courville
Donna Plateke, 9936 Balfour
Enid Dewey, 3845 Bishop
Nancy Bert, 4350 Grayton
Thomas Kukla, 2636 Lakewood
Bruce Allan, 5936 Hillerest
Julie Allardiyce, 20679 Fleetwood

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Berry Mitchell 1832 Littlestone
Nancy Covey, 101 Handy
Jonny Kolowich, 24 Beverly
Linda Wade, 457 Manon
Adend Wright, 270 Verdome
Bill Hope, 229 McMillan
Patricia Moran, 22978 Caroline
Tim Ryan, 22825 Poplar
Patti Itter, 31224 Burtca
Maureen Jameson, 2637 Cadillac
Lynne DeClerco, 5549 Yorkshire
Sharon Macklen, 3833 Newport
John Calcatura, 15276 Maddelein
Judy Prince, 4820 Beaconsfield
Andy McGaughey, 2224 Seminole

Betty Belanger, 1041 Harvard Cheri Sherwood, 510 Neff Lyla Shehan, 1304 Balfour Tommy Eddy, 712 Pemberton Marilyn Eddy, 712 Pemberton Michael McIlhargey, 1312 Way

burn
Fred Beyer, 848 Washington
Bruce Thompson, 1367 Balfour
Anne Fink, 69 Cloverly
Bob Rashid, 1431 Bedford
Catherine Devlin, 3482 Grayton
Bobby Duringer, 21159 Country
Club

Ann Morrison, 14057 Edmore Chris Seyler, 171 Newport Barbara Hall, 11451 Beaccus-

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Gary Diebel, 1145 Maryland Kathle Wicks, 166 Beaupre Monica Quinn, 1047 Harvard Nancy Gillespie, 657 Washington Norman Orkiss, 1160 Paget Ct. Anne G'Leary, 36 Harbor Frank Pringham, 976 Notting-Patricia Currier, 58 Stanton

Mary DeBoe, 3927 Berkshire
Luann Ferris, 493 Ashland
Barbara Schuble, 21174 Manchester James Brown, 4003 Berkshire Richard Perez, 3526 Wayburn Dan Piggins, 3805 Kensington

Charles Hastings, 827 Lakepointe Evan David, 680 N. Oxford Timothy Auch, 539 Lakeland Cheryl Norton; 1874 Norwood George Waltensperger, 1320

Harvard
Joanne Ottor, 1437 Lakepointe
Larry Grose, 849 Nottingham
Warren Trafton, 631 Westchester
Bill Ferry, 5945 Harvard
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Thomas Landless, 1900 Lennon Suzanne Malcolm, 1774 Huntington Christopher Selz, 16811 Cranford Brandle O'Connor, 322 Hillcrest
Stanley Renouf, 321 Cloverly
Joan Couzens, 1239 Audubon
Mary Damman, 441 Lakeland
Laura Tocco, 121 Lothrop
Terri Gould, 19931 W. Williams
Ct.

Peter Pace, 25 Harbor Hill George Eling, 1448 Vernier Ann Merritt, 3914 Bishop Susie Squillace, 22819 Avalon Arihur Mazzeo, 26300 Cubber-

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Linda Sober, 243 McKinley
John Egan, 401 Barclay
Cathie Smith, 1135 Fairholme
Kenneth Godin, 1193 Lochmoor
Pamela Davis. 437 Moran
Kenneth Hallidge, 1051 Audubon
Dan Johnson, 1799 Hollywood
Sue Dumberworth, 419 Moran
Carole Andrews, 1894 Broadstone

Judy Rose, 614 University Garrett Kerstens, 411 Marl-borough borough Johanna Gustafson, 5927 Cadieux Tommy Jovan, 10656 Balfour Paula Thomas, 6141 Lodewyck Nancy Hubbard, 4254 Harvard

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June 8

Miss Ann A. Brown, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ned A. Bania, Mrs. James H. Dingeman, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bor-chardt, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Day, Miss Betty-Catherine Grebe, Dr. Robert C. Leacock, Mrs. John H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm.

June 11

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ben-League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, and Robert M. Orr.

June 12 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reininger, Robert J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Casper A. Wines.

June 13 Christian Science Monitor Junior Forum, Glen Friedt, Robert F. McCullough, W. C. Rands, Jr.,

and Philip I. Worcester. June 14 Russell E. Dexter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Getschman, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, Mr. Paul Meilink, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Worcester.

June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hinks, Mr. and Mrs. Hennell S. Pack and Alfred H. Rzeppa.

General R. A. and Col. F. M. Pointe, died on Wednesday, women's honorary. Alger Auxiliary No. 995 VFW, Benson Ford, Mr. Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Marton, A native of Nain, Labrador, David. B. Cobb, 751 Lincoln, James E. Myers, Mrs. Kathryn she came to Detroit 36 years Schwartz, Charles Wright III. and Mrs. Herman Zerweck.

June 19 Mr. and Mrs. William Gillett, Joseph R. Mason, Paul R. Schoenhals and Mrs. T. Trefzer.

June 20 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cytacki, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Picture and Television Council, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keydel and Mr. and Mrs. John Owen age of 59.

June 22 Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Downer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Munson, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. C G Smith and

J Frazer Whitehead June . 25 Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter, Mr. Paul C. Conrad, Clarence E. Day, Edwin P. Harms, Hosmer School Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw and Willard E. Solenberger.

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Obituaries

E. H. NACHTERGAELE Funeral service's for Mr. Nachtergaele, 66, a market owner, were held in St. Clare of Montefalco Church on Saturday, June 16. Burial was in

Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A native of Belgium and a Detroit-area resident for 37 years, Mr. Nachtergaele of 1343 Three Mile drive, died on Wednesday, June 13.

He is survived by his wife, Alida; and two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Ursitti and Mrs. John I. Martin, Jr.

HETTIE BENALLACK

Hettie Benallack, 84, formerly of 65 Moran road, died in Utica, Michigan on June 14 after a

Born Hettie Anthony in Fort Erie, Ont., Mrs. Benallack was the wife of the late William Thornley Benallack.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert Hilton of Bel Air, Calif., a son, William T. Benallack, Jr. of 65 Moran road; and two grandsons, Andrew Dwight Hotchkiss, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Fred Thornley Hotchkiss of Canoga Park, Ill.

Funeral services were held on June 18, after the arrival of Mrs. Hilton from California, in the Milliken Funeral home in Utica, burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

LENA HENDRICKSON

Mrs. Hendrickson, 95, a Detroit-area resident 31 years, died on Wednesday, June 20, in her home, 259 Lake Shore road, following a long illness. She was born in Bergen, Norway, on March 9, 1861. She was the wife of the late Thor Hendrickson.

She was a life member of Eastern Star. Mrs. Hendrickson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice and Motarboard, senior women's H. Loud, Mrs. Edna H. Erlen-honorary. bach and Mrs. Anetta H. Standish of Evanston, Ill.; a son, Edgar T. Hendrickson of Alpena, Mich; four grandchildren and f.ve great-grand-

Funeral services were held Senior Society, for independent on Friday, June 22. Burial was senior women; Sphinx, junior in Oscoda, Mich.

SOPHIE BINDSHEDLER tutor and governess in the neering; and Wyvarn, junior June 20, at her home, 40 Hampton, on the eve of her 78th

ago. Before retiring six years ago, she had taught French and

She is survived by a brother, Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 23. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

GERTRUDE WEEKS

Miss Weeks, a sister of Ed-Gould, Grosse Pointe Motion ward J. Weeks, head of the Weeks Lumber company, died in her home, 1725 Newcastle, on Wednesday, June 20, at the

Miss Weeks was a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Mon-roe, and attended the Convent

Lieut. Harold Golla, Jr. Has New Marine Post

First Lieut. Harold G. Golla, Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Golla of Anita avenue, has been transfered from Military Police Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. to Headquarters

Lt. Golla is counsel for the physical evaluation board and a member of Major General J. C. Burger's special staff. He is a regular officer in the Marine Corps and prior to his present assignment was a member of the famed Second Marine

Married to the former Maryclare McGlynn of Hollywood by Mail: \$4.00 outside Wayne County of Hollywood by Toad, Lt. Golla was graduated from Virginia Military Institute.

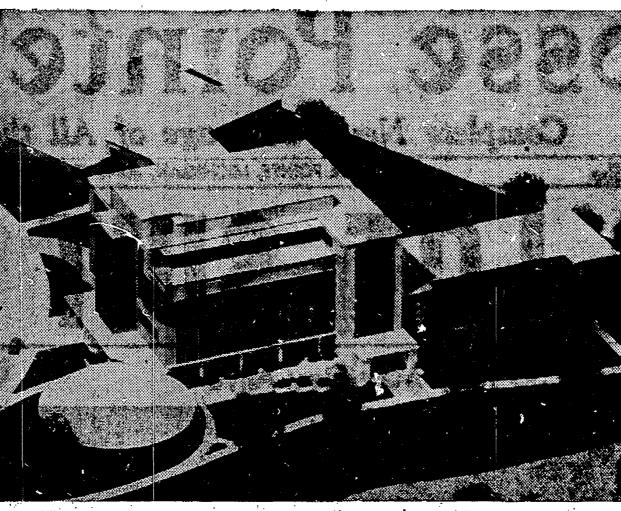
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ANN ARBOR—Fifteen honor—University, Quadrants; Jeanne ary societies at the University Newell, 1265 Yorkshire, Motarof Michigan have elected new board; Jeremiah Turcotte, 545 members during the spring Lakeland, Galens; Daniel D.

Societies include Barristers, a Law School honorary; Druids, choosing senior men in the Literary College; Galens, junior and senior medical honorary; Hectorians, tapping leaders in the fraternity system; Michikamua, senior men's honorary; Mimes, honoring men who have participated in the Union Opera;

Other groups are Quadrants, a residence halls honorary; Quarterdeck, honorary for students in naval architecture and marine engineering; Scroll, selecting senior affiliated women; men's honorary; Triangles, choosing juniors in the College of Engineering; Vulcans, for Miss Bindshedler, a former seniors in the College of Engi-

> From Grosse Pointe the following were named: William Mimes; Robert A. Leacock, 440

> of Notre Dame, South Bend,

A Requiem Mass was said on Saturday, June 23, in Our Lady Queen of Peach Church, 21201 Bournemouth, Harper Woods. Burial was in Mt. Elliott ceme-

GRACE BROWN BAGLEY 84, of 253 Touraine road, died

June 25 after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Paul F. Bagley, and was born 🕽 Grace Wesley in Indianapolis, Ind. on February 12, 1872. She was the mother of Mrs. John S. Sweeney; and the late Cullen Wesley Brown, Besides her daughter, she is survived by three grandchildren and four

great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the home in Touraine road with the Rev. Erville Maynard reading services. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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Grads Honored | Farms Fire

Three high school students from the Grosse Pointe area Report Submitted were among the honor June graduates who received a certificate of merit at the 9th anrual honor awards banquet of a total of 24 calls. There were the Engineering Society of De- only four residence fires of troit recently.

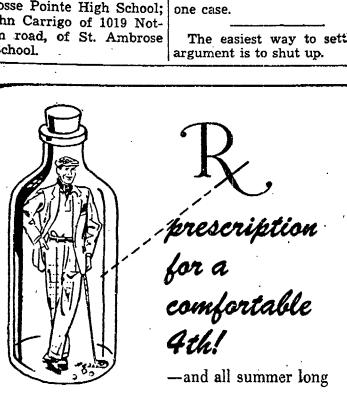
The students have been selected because of their outstanding records, and interest fire which resulted in a total in science and engineering.

They are Stan Armstrong of | The Farms ambulance made \$21 Moran road; Hal Farquhar 10 emergency runs and assisof 1464 Vernier road, both of ted an outside community on the Grosse Pointe High School; one case. and John Carrigo of 1019 Nottingham road, of St. Ambrose High School.

During the month of May the Farms Fire Department made these. Total damage was estimated at \$1,600.

There was one automobile loss to the car involved.

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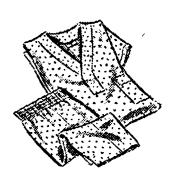




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The C. E. LUBER FAMILY of 628 Hawthorne road, struck it rich while angling on a recent trip to Florida. Fishing off Pompano Beach, they snagged 13 bonita, two tuna, three dolphin and a sail fish. Nine-year-old Kerry landed the sailfish.

Mrs. Luber also boated a sail, but released it so another fisherman might have a chance to experience the same thrill. Left to right are: - MATE JOE DENNEY, Mrs. LUBER, JEAN, KERRY and MR. LUBER.

Teeners Confess To Petty Thefts

Six teen-age boys were ar rested by Woods police on Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, on charges of petty theft. One youth, said Det. Everett

Plumb, is also charged with altering his car license plate. Four of the youths, including

zen called police and reported they were syphoning gasoline tendent of Public Instruction. from tanks of cars parked at Aline and Goethe.

Plumb said that the boys ad-

which ranged from taking exist in the Michigan judiciliquor from a boat, to stealing ary. a battery from a truck. They implicated two other boys, who were picked up by police.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Mack avenue and Lothrop was the scene of a minor accident Sunday night, June 17 when a car driven by Charles Harris of 1215 Nottingham skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into an Edison pole. Mr. Harris swerved to allow a car to pass when his car went the power pole.

time to prove it isn't true.

Justice Edwards, Bartlett Address Democratic Club

Club at a meeting June 20 held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center adopted resolutions condemning two proposed amendments to the Michigan Constitution, now receiving wide circulation, namely the use of the "Missouri Plan" as a the driver of the car with the basis for selection of Michigan altered plate, were apprehended judges and the Michigan Educaat 3 a.m., Sunday, when a citi- tion Association proposal to enlarge the State Board of Education and appoint the Superin-

Justice George Edwards, featured speaker at the meeting, in On Monday, the boys were discussing the "Missouri Plan" questioned and taken on a tour pointed out that it had been of homes which recently ex- adopted by only two Missouri perienced breakings and enter-|counties, the plan having origi ings, to determine if the boys nated due to corruption and were involved. ary there, a situation which mitted several petty thefts, Justice Edwards stated does not

The selection of judges, Justice Edwards pointed out, would be taken out of the electoral process and a judge would instead The detective said charges be selected by a committee of will be filed against the six seven, comprised of three lay-

men, appointed by the Governor, three members of the bar and a justice of the Supreme Court. The Governor then would select from a panel of three names submitted by the Committee of seven. This appointed judge then

must face the electorate in the following election year. Justice. Edwards stated that nothing the proponents have advanced indicated that a change in the into the skid which ended at method of electing judges would present democratic method em-Some people find it easier to ployed in this state. "It is a too believe a lie than to take the important and hard won right to be considered at a Constituto vote away unthinkingly."

The Grosse Pointe Democratic warned Justice Edwards.

The "Missouri Plan" asserted lustice Edwards, instead of taking the selection of judges out of politics" would only emphasize the politics involved in their appointment and make them subject to a small and highly organized committee of seven answerable to no one. Dr. Lynn Bartlett in discuss-

ing the proposal to enlarge the State Board of Education and appoint the Superintendent of Public Instruction, pointed out to the Democrat Club that under the MEA plan, State Board of Education members while nomi- Degree Before OCS nated as nonpartisan would in actuality be subject to "organized pressure group politics" inasmuch as an individual to be nominated must obtain at least 3,000 signatures on a petition in any one county and at least 100 signatures in at least 20 counties of the state. No one person, Dr. Bartlett-emphasized, could even think of running without organized group politcial pressure under such requirements.

In addition the current proposal limits the number of members of the State Board to two (2) members from any one county, hence such heavily populated counties like Wayne would not be properly repre-

Dr. Bartlett pointed out that students of government feel that such a plan is not only impractical but also unworkable. The solution to this problem lies, Dr. Barlett stated, not in be more successful than the the MEA proposal, but rather a consideration of reform in the administrative setup of the state tional convention.

Report to Fort Bragg For Summer Training

Patrick Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke of 1255 Lakepointe, and Ernest Nigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nigg of 850 Balfour, have been ordered to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for a six weeks training at summer camp, beginning June 23. Pat is in company "H" and Ernie in company "E".

Officers Training Corp at Michigan State University and a senior in Engineering. Ernie is a senior in Engineering at the University of Michi-

Pat is a cadet in the Reserve

The summer camp program is a prerequisite for an R.O.T.C. commission.

Pat and Ernie were January 1953 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

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The winners are: Judith A. Miller, 543 Hollywood, and Marilyn J. Ayres, 981 Hawthorne. Both are recent graduates of the high school.

Virginia Mow Honored by CAP

Grosse Pointe Squadron 633-1, Civil Air Patrol, announces that one of its members, C/2nd Lt. Virginia Mow of 17197 Wayeny was selected by the Michigan Wing Screening Board as one of two girl cadets from this state to attend the all girl encampment held yearly at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

In a congratulatory letter to Virginia, announcing her appointment, the Commander of the Michigan Wing, Colonel Walter C. Gernt, CAP, wrote in part: "Your past performance, your knowledge of, and interest in CAP served you well in the final selection to participate in this outstanding activity. The opportunity to be part of this national encampment comes to few and is a signal honor both to you and the Michigan Wing."

Civil Air Patrol offers many and varied opportunities to teenagers interested in all phases of aviation and Grosse Pointe Squadron 633-1 welcomes all inquiries or personal visits to their meetings, held each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Cannon Memorial Recreation, East Warren at Cadieux road.

Philip K. Russell Receives

Among those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees today at Bowdoin College's 151st Commencement exercises, held in the First Parish Church in Brunswick, was Philip K. Russell.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Russell, 1304 Bishop road, he prepared for Bowdoin at Grosse Pinte High School. At Bowdoin, he was active in interfraternity sports, majored in Economics, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fruternity. He plans to enter the Naval Officers Candidate School in

Newport, Rhode Island, June

Youngster Rides Into Side of Car

A nine-year-old Detroit boy Fireplace Restaurant, 15506 suffered only a skim d right Mack, when Jeffrey Donahue of knee when he ran into a car 3675 Berkshire, ran into the pulling out of a Mack avenue side of her car while riding his restaurant driveway on Friday, bike. June 22.

A Park police accident report revealed that Dorothy T. Marr, knee.

The boy fell to the sidewalk, and suffered only the skinned productive citizenship during 34, of 1337 Berkshire, was on No ticket was issued to the the driveway of the Francois woman.



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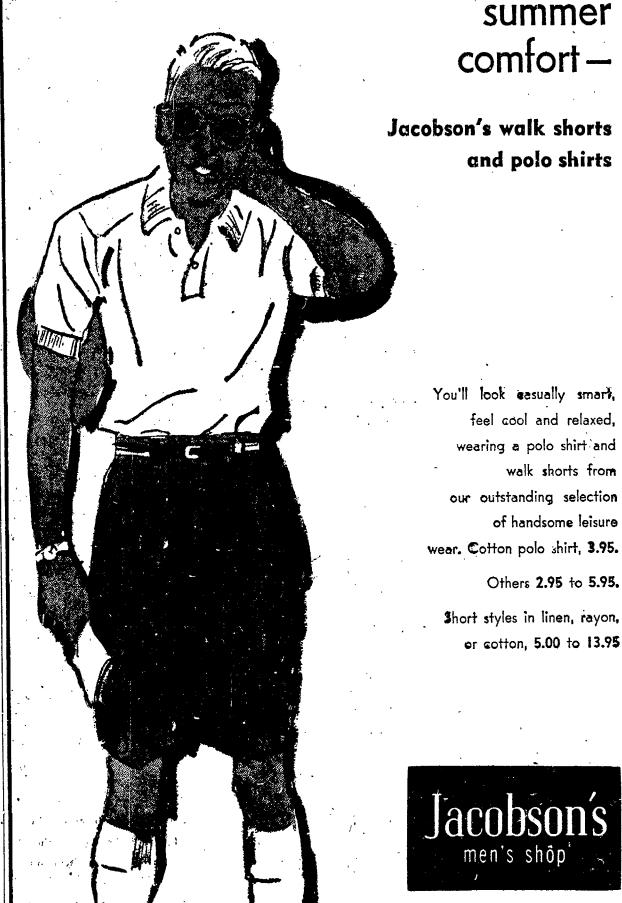


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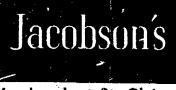
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to raise funds for the Boy Scouts in the man; SUPT. THOMAS V. TROMBLY, annual Sustaining Member Enrollment City of Grosse Pointe; LIEUT. JAMES FURTON, Farms Police Department; COMMISSIONER JOHN MAZER, City of Grosse Pointe.

Top honors for all of District | and Ted Fedoruk.

N. Lundstedt, Donald Lescohier.

Also, introduced were L.

Robert Kilmer, Director of Dis-

trict Operations, Tom Walker,

Asst. Dist. III Executive, Police

Chief Walter Hoyt of Grosse

Pointe Farms, and Captain

Harold Rivard of the Grosse

Pointe City Fire Dept.

At a meeting held to commemorate the success of this brother, Harry Furton, city Lee R. J. Scott, Stephen W. year's enrollment, various manager of Grosse Pointe Smith, Leo A. Cote, and Ralph Pointe officials, District three officials and executives of the Detroit Area oy Scouts Council III were give nto Superintenmet at the John Mazer residence dent of Public Safety Tom at 867 Loraine, on June 19, for a Trombly of Grosse Pointe City buffet dinner. and to Lt. Stanley Enders of

Eugene Coe-District III Executive-presented plaques and special awards to those who made an outstanding contribution to this year's enrollment. Lt. James Furton of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department received a "special" award presented in honor of the great contribution made by his late

Membership Enrollment-were both presented awards. Additional awards were made to the following: Remington J. Purdy, Paul Erickson, Captain

Grosse Pointe Park.

Rene Linden of Fisher road-

District III Finance Chairman.

and co-chairman with John

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Lutheran Ministers Sixth Church of Christ, To Ordain Lewis Glick

Scientist, Detroit Lewis Glick will be ordained nto the ministry of the American Lutheran Church at special 14730 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland services at 10:45, Sunday morning, July 1, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m.
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Mr. Glick was graduated recently from the Theological Semnary of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. He has received a call to serve Faith Lutheran Church, Metamora, Ohio, where he will be installed

on July 15. The ordination service will be conducted by the local pastors, Charles W. Sandrock and Robert C. Wittler, by Rev. John Braun, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Port Clinton, Ohio where Mr. Glick had his internship, and by Rev. Norman Minick, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Fairport Harbor, Ohio, who is a cousin. A dinner for the relatives will be

held at the church Sunday noon. **BOTH TIRES PUNCTURED**

Sandy Ulmer of 19788 Ida ane, complained to Woods police on Friday, June 22, that someone had punctured both tires of his bicycle, while he was on the Monteith School

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Rose Contest Winners Listed

sored by the Grosse Pointe S. Sleder, 82. according to Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis of Yorkshire road, who headed the judging committee. She said there were 31 entries and no winner scored be-

low 80 points. In the 2-A classification, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur received: 87 points, and received a first prize of three rose bushes and a

blue ribbon. Mrs. Robert Herdegon, a Class B-1 entrant, was awarded three rose bushes and a blue ribbon, for the 91 points she received in her classification.

Other Class B-1 winners, the number of points and the prizes won, are: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 86, red ribbon; and Clarence McGraw. 85, red ribbon. Because there were no win-

ners in Class. A-1, Mrs. Troy V. Grady, who entered her roses in the Class B-2 division, was awarded three rose bushes and a blue ribbon. She received 91plus points.

Yellow ribbon winners in the Class B-2 division, were: Elmer Frank, 86 points; Mrs. Wood

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There were no winners in the Williams, 85; Mrs. John Mots-Class A-1 division of the Rose chall, 84; Mrs. Richard Webber, Garden contest recently spon- 83; Harold Marsh, 83; and F.

Ed Roney, Jr., 80; Mrs. Lem Bowen, 80: and the Wilfred Casgrains, 80. A tea will be held in the

War Memorial Center tomorrow, June 29, at 3 p.m., at which time the winners will be Memorial Garden Committee, Honorable mention went to awarded their prizes. Each Mrs. Fred Campbell, who re- winner will be required to ceived 81; Gerald Queen, 81; bring one rose from his garden.

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The theme of the bible school will be "Our Bible Heritage." It will be under the directorship of Mrs. Allen E. Light.

Others on the staff as superintendents are Mrs. Walter Kann, kindergarten; Mrs. George Hayward, primary; Mrs. John Clark, junior; and teachers, Mrs. Theodore Steadman, Mrs. Don McGraw and Mrs. William Hoover.

There will be a registration fee of 50 cents per student. All children ages four through 12 years are welcome.

For advance registration call Mrs. Light, TU 5-2729.

Suspect Youths In Theft of Car

City police received a stolen car report from W. G. Alcott of 333 Rivard boulevard, Friday morning, June 22.

Alcott stated that he parked his 1955 Chevrolet in front of his home Thursday evening. When he awoke Friday, the car was missing.

Saturday, Farms police picked up the car in front of the Morrison residence at 66 Hall place. Evidently some youngsters had taken the Chevy for a joy ride and then ditched it.

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Cancer Society Entertains Japanese Doctor



While a group of 50 visitors from 25 different countries were in Detroit recently for the American Cancer Society's regional and national board meeting and the Third National Cancer Conference, they spent a day at the Cancer Society's Detroit headquarters in the Detroit Cancer Center. A full day's program was put on by ACS volunteers, to show the foreigners how the American Cancer Society's program functions with its largely volunteer personnel. The group was brought to the United States by a committee of American Cancer Society Directors, to study various aspects of the

agency and learn how to further similar programs in their own countries. Among the visitors was Dr. Komei Nakayama, (third from left) prominent physician in Japan. Chatting with him are three American Cancer Society volunteers (left to right) MRS. WALDORF T. KIRK, chairman of volunteer activities of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the ACS: MRS. ROBERT D. MacKENZIE, 1246 Devonshire road, and ARTHUR NEEF, Dean of Wayne University Law School and chairman of the board of the ACS here. Dean Neef lives at 750 Lincoln.

On Tuesday, June 26, the

Grosse Pointe Exchange Club

was host to the Exchange Club

Council of Metropolitan Detroit

at the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial Center. Vice-President

Morris R. DeFour presided in

the absence of vacationing Presi-

Over 159 Exchangites from

the Detroit area enjoyed an in-

spiring talk on Americanism by

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One of the highlights of the

evening was the passing of the

Sea Scouts sailing ship the Reso-

lute, which passed in review in

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fine job that has been done by

the Sea Scouts and their skip-

Because of the holiday, no neeting will be held on July 3,

but all members are urged to

attend the induction of new of-

ficers on Tuesday, July 10.

per, Mr. Donald Martin.

Memorial Center.

dent Dr. Alfred M. Large.

Dowell Attends School Parley

Grosse Pointe High School was represented by Arthur E. Dowell, acting head of the social studies department, at an all-day working conference of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Foreign Relations Study Project in Chicago, June 18.

cerned with discussing the program recently initiated in 31 different high schools across the country. Frincipally, the students participating have been confronted with a study of the goals of United States foreign policy and the basic principles supporting these objectives in foreign relations. After having been schooled in the principles and problems of American foreign policy, the materials furnished by the North Central Association make it possible for a thorough study of a con-temporary for eign relations problem. Last semester, the first class at the High School to take the course, discussed the reunification of Germany.

When money does talk it frequently says good night than good morning.

Exchange Clubs To Hold Cruise

The Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit have arranged for a gala Moonlight River Cruise on Wednesday, July 11. All are invited to join the Exchangites of Grosse Pointe and other communities on this moonlight excursion to Bob-Lo. The steamer will leave from the foct of Woodward avenue at 9 p.m. and all aboard will be assured of a wonderful evening The conference was conon the lake.

Scott Orr is chairman of the Grosse Pointe ticket committee, assage is \$1.50 each and proits realized by the club will go to further the Youth Activities program of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club.

Tickets may be obtained from any Exchange Club, member and from merchants displaying the Exchange Club Moonlight

9 Pointers Get Degrees

Nine Grosse Pointers were among the 750 seniors who received degrees and certificates at the Western Michigan College's 53rd annual commencement exercises held in Waldo Stadium recently.

They are Carol Sattelmeier of Ridgemont road who received a secretarial certificate; Edward Anderson of Anita avenue, BBA; Phyllis Boccia of Lincoln road, retailing certificate; Jean Schweitzer of Wayburn avenue; secretarial certificate; Martin Roberts of Fisher road, BS; Daneen Brill of Neff road, secretarial certificate; Donald Button of Hollywood road, BBA; Nancy Button of N. Renaud, BS and elementary certificate, and Ronalie Kelly of Whittier road, homemaking certificate.

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'Citerion" recently.

Dan Huntington, better known day, June 17, from the Bay Mrs. John Nicol and Ed Des-View Yacht Club with the yacht, mond. for a 7,000-mile trip which will they will go down the coast, lu classic.

Ira Prent Fulmore of the around the tip of Florida and Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, pur-chased Henry Bodman's yacht then up to Los Angeles.

The crew on the trip to New to his close friends as "Dash York included, Mr. and Mrs. Forth Hunting Dog," left Sun- William J. A. Nagel, Mr. and

River and New York, where Criterion for the 1957 Honolu-

Simians Ready To Cast Show

Book and Candle" as the first earlier this year. offering of their tenth anniversary year.

A meeting will be held at Little Sheba" and we are lookthe Central Library, Kercheval ing for talented people to cast Fulmore, owner of the yacht and Fisher road on Friday, in the difficult leading roles, include going through the We- "Staghound," a previous Hono- June 29, at 8 p.m. to discuss the he added. land Barge Canal to the Hudson | lulu race winner, purchased the cast and the production details.

"The Simians urge all stu- outdoors on the lawn of the dents interested in dramatics to War Memorial Center.

The Grosse Pointe Simians, come to this meeting and join one of the Pointe's oldest sum- them during this anniversary mer theater groups, will pre- celebration," said President sent John Van Druten's "Bell Richard Saunders at a meeting

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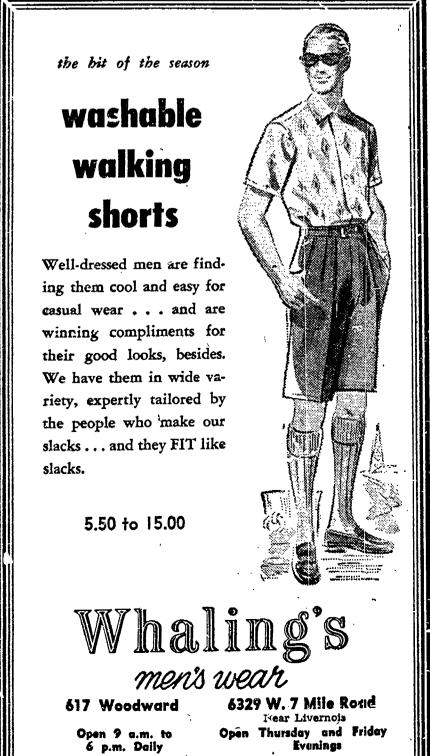


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Turns in False Alarm at School

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gress in that District on June

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is a World War II veteran and

is commander of the Fred-

erick M. Alger Post of the

American Legion. He has been

active in the affairs of this large

Legion post since shortly after

his graduation from the Uni-

versity of Michigan Law School in 1949. Among the many

During World War II, Mr.

with the U.S. Nayy.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSIONER JOHN MAZER, left, presents \$100 checks to retiring City of Grosse Pointe Firemen, LIEUT. ELMER FOWLER, second | ed the ceremony.

from left, and FIREMAN THORNTON REAUME. SUPERINTENDENT THOM-AS TROMBLY, second from right attend-

The Grosse Pointe City Police and Fire Association said "farehired to fill the vacancies in the and have honorable discharges well" to two of its stalwarts at Fire Dept. a retirement party held recently They are John Onstwedder, stated that these were two of by the Association. Patrolman Jr., and Robert Marshall. Both the best prospects that he had Robert Van Tiem, President of men live in Grosse Pointe City | ever had in his department. the Association, stated that a regular practice of the organization was to present a \$100 check to all retiring members in addition to giving them a dinner at the expense of the

The formal ceremonies were held at the home of Sgt. Onstwedder at 329 St. Clair. Supt. Tom Trombly was the Master of Ceremonies and presented the guest speaker, Commissioner of Public Safety, John Mazer, who commended both men for their loyalty and devotion to the fire department throughout the years of their

service. He described Lt. Fowler as 'a quiet, unassuming, conscientious public servant who never complained about his work; and a person who was willing to gladly assist and aid Boys' State. his fellow-employees in any way that he could"; and Pipeman Thornton Reaume as "a man who sacrificed an opportunity to become an officer because he wanted to remain one of the boys; and a staunch fire fighter who enjoyed himself most while fighting a fire and

saving property and lives." Both men told of some humorous and some tragic experiences that they had while in the service.

Supt. Trombly introduced several guests who had already joined the retired list. These included Former Fire Chief Ledger Chauvin and Former Lt. Art Van Becelaere. Commissioner Mazer announced that two new replacements had been

Gust Candidate For Congress Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., Detroit latter's primary campaign in attorney and long-time resident | 1954, and campaign manager of Michigan's Fourteenth Con- for Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., in

gressional District, filed for the the He is a director of the Fourteenth District Republican Club, and a member of the Fourteenth District Young Republican Club.

Congressional race that

from the Navy. Supt. Trombly

Mr. Gust is a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterain Church, and formerly taught a Sunday school class

patriotic and civic activities of the Post is spensorship of 10 boys each year at the Wolverine At Northwestern

Gust served aboard a PT boat awarded 2,749 degrees and diplomas at its 98th annual com-Prior to entering the Navy, mencement exercises held at Mr. Gust attended Williams 11 a.m. Monday, June 18, in College where he played left McGaw Memorial Hall on the end on the football team, and Evanston campus.

was an outfielder on the base-Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, He returned to Williams after delivered the commencement his discharge, and entered the address. Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, University of Michigan Law Northwestern president con-School immediately after his graduation from Williams. ferred the degrees and delivered the charge to the graduating

Mr. Gust, who lives at 65 class. Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe | Included in the graduating Farms, has been active in the class of 1956 were John C. Republican party in the Fourteenth District for the last Windmill Pointe, Gail Sisson of several years. He was campaign 309 Grosse Pointe boulevard, manager, for State Legislator and Robert E. Thompson of 409 Robert E. Waldron during the Cloverly road.

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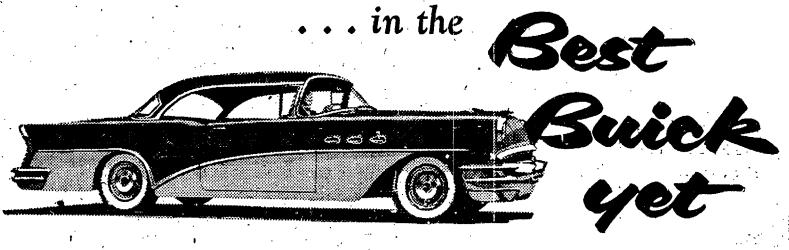
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necessary power for level flight planes. Moscow has been re- faster than the speed of cound. verberating for weeks with its The U.S. Embassy receased a jets screaming through the 10-day itinerary for Twining which includes visits to topsecret spots in the Soviet.

> THE FRENCH HAVE rounded up 28 rebel leaders, wrecking an important rebel network, About 8,000 persons were seized temporarily and 800 held for further questioning. The 28 eaders were among the 800 Force and present head of a neld, authorities said.

> ed with hiding arms and other- fulness as a Cabinet officer has wise taking part in the 19- come to an end." The Demomonth rebellion. Meanwhile, crats are seeking an increase of in Algiers, police said they have 1.6 billion for the Air Force; the learned the identities of the Republicans favor a 500 million rebels who took part in Wednes- rise.

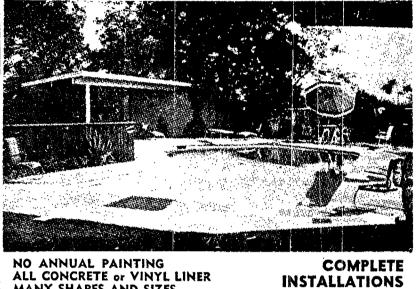
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day's Commando raid attack on European civilians, in which four were killed and 13 others

CHARLES E. WILSON, Secretary of Defense, was criticized by both Senate Democrats and Republicans, when he charged that the efforts to increase Air Force funds were "phony." They also charged sources said. The roundup was that some of his statements made by troops and police at about American air strength Bougle in Eastern Algeria, were contrary to sworn testimony of Air Force leaders.

Senator Symington (D., Mo.) former, Secretary of the Air subcommittee investigating air At least 33 others were charg- power, said that Wilson's "Use-

Sunday, June 24

WOMEN VOTED for the first alone, and was handed two ballots, a yellow one with the republic status proposal, with a crowd. A state of alarm is a withdraw its 5,000-man force "yes" or "no"; and a white modified form of martial law. one, which bore a picture of Premier Nasser,, asking, "Do A NEW PARLIAMENT was

BRITAIN IS PREPARING 'generous" new proposals to by demands of four smaller give them a greater measure of self-government. The British are expected to ask the United States to help sell the plan to the Turks. The indication of the move is that Britain is arriving at a showdown with the Greek Cypriots who want union with Greece and have been at odds with the British to bring about such a union.

numbered the "no's."

The Cypriots have been in rebellion for the past 14 months. rne proposal for more self government was brought back by Sir John Harding, British governor of Cyprus, who attended a three-week consulta-tion in London. There are 400,-000 Turks on the island.

WILHELM HAAS, West German Ambassador to Moscow, charged that Soviet police invaded his embassy and arrested two persons. He personally delivered a note of protest to Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyenov, claiming a violation of diplomatic immunity.

The two persons arrested came to the Embassy, claiming to be German citizens and asked to be sent back to West Germany. The Embassy gets 20 to 40 such requests each day. Soviet authorities claimed the two were Soviet citizens and had no right to enter embassy soil. Their names were not

Monday, June 25

LEAST 26 PERSONS were killed when their plane crashed in Lagos, Nigeria. The plane, a British Overseas Airways Argonaut, went down in flames soon after taking off from Kano. Three of the 18 survivors were injured critically and one was reported missing. Sources disclosed that 22 of the dead were so badly burned they have not yet been

The airliner was carrying a full load, 38 passengers, including a number of children, and seven members of the crew. Two crew members were among the dead, but the captain survived. The plane was bound for London by way of Tripoli,, Libya, when it crashed three miles from the Kano airport and caught fire.

GUATEMALA DECLARED a state of alarm after a Communist subversive plot was discovered. The Government charged that the Communists planned to spread panic and disorder throughout the country Zarlier, police fired on a crowd assembled in a railroad 'station to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the downfall of the late dictator, Gen. Jorge Ubico, who died in New Orleans 10 years

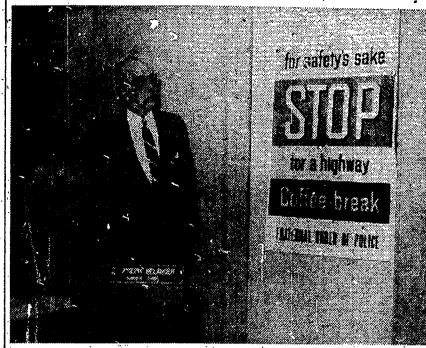
Authorities said no one was hit by the firing, but police arrested several members of the

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-Picture by O'Conner Studio HON. C. JOSEPH BELANGER, Judge of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court and a strong advocate for the principles of safety as associated to the operation of motor time in Egypt's long history. vehicles, cautions all vacationers, with direct emphasis to Men and women turned out in large numbers, despite the heat the week-end or holiday drivers, who attempt to crowd in of the day, to cast their ballots far too many road miles without proper rest or stop periods

to decide whether Egypt will on long trips.

become a republic. Observers Judge Belanger is in complete accord with the poster, said the results were a foregone "For Safety's Sake, Stop for a Coffee Break." In addition conclusion. Voting was simple. he says, "Extend the type of road courtesy that you expect Each voter entered the booth and maybe a life that will be saved will be your very own.

you favor the election of Nasser elected by a record number of as president of the Republic of Icelanders who braved rain and Egypt?" The plebiscite to de- 50 degree chill. The new cide the republic status was de- Parliament might possibly decided by Nasser and his revolu- cide the fate of a critical sectionary junta. At the last count, tior, of the North Atlantic Government hit against the "yes" votes on both ballots out- Defenses. The Icelanders turned out to elect 52 members of gogue appeal to Icelanders' naboth houses of Parliament.

Intense interest was created Greek Cypriots which would parties that the United States

from Iceland's soil. The members of the American forces are located at the Keflavik Air Base and radar listening posts which link the NATO defense network of Europe and North America.

A top official in the Icelandic withdrawal, calling it a demational pride.

Tuesday, June 26 -FEDERAL AID for schools of the opinion that Federal aid paign. can help alleviate shortage in such vital professions as engineering. He said that this country is short of engineers "we have to import them from Europe." He suggested that inome tax credit be given parents of college students.

REP. THOMPSON (R., Mich.) hinted that a bribe she was offered in conection with the locating of an Air Force base in his two latest public blunders, hem, and Republic, resumed declined to say so directly, or to the approaching political cam- concessions to break a stalemate. name the man. She said she was advised to do this by Rep. Mar-

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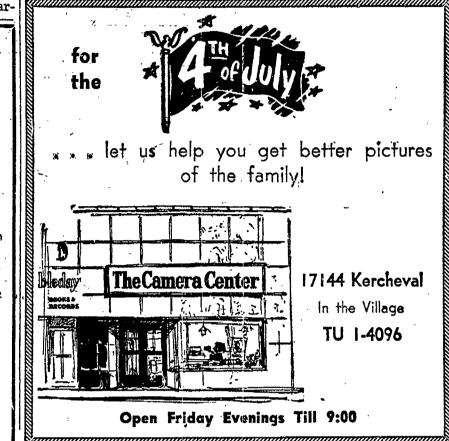
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broke party lines during the an- tin (R., Mass.) then speaker of paign. The informant said that nual Governors' Convention held the House. She said the 'bribe" it would also be difficult to in Atlantic City. While one fac- came on the "floor of the "break in" a new cabinet oftion turned thumbs down on House." In answer to a question, ficial while the Chief Executive handouts from Washington be she said that the rules of the is convelescing. cause it invites Government House stating who has the control, another begged help privileges of the floor "is a clue" from any source, "to utilize to who made the offer. She said America's human resources to she took to be a bribe offer, a the utmost." Gov. Williams lined suggestion that \$1,000 will be up with the latter group. He was contributed to her election cam-

Wednesday, June 27

Northern Michigan came from and, would have asked for an im- negotiations. Indications are that another Congressman. But she mediate resignation except for both sides might make certain

THE STATE'S largest steel producer, Great Lakes Steel corporation, is girding itself for a possible nationwide steel strike. Officials of the corporation announced that it would start banking one if its four huge furnaces. The strike is expected to come off Saturday. A walk-PRESIDENT: EISENHOWER out will idle about 20.000 workhas stated that he will definitely ers in the State, including 11,500 run for re-election and if elected at the downriver mill; and 650,he might ask for the resignation 000 workers in basic steel mills of Secretary of Defense Charles throughout the nation. The an-E. Wilson. This information nouncement by the Great Lakes came from a highly placed Ad- was made as representatives ministration source. The source from the United Steel Workers reported that the President is Union and the steel industry's highly incensed at Wilson for Big Three, U.S. Steel, Bethle-



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Children Enjoy Library Movies

Approximately 900 boys and For Ducklings," are taken direct-girls crowded the Grosse Pointe by from the book using the illuslibraries last week to view "My trations to tell the story. Friend Flicka," the first of the weekly film programs which will be shown at the Central Library, the Woods and the Park Branch this summer.

In as far as possible, the program has been planned to tie in with books and includes such well known titles as "Swiss Family Robinson," "Treasure Island" and "Robin Hood." These full length movies, running an hour and a half or thereabouts, will be shown it also will be run through a every other week.

Alternate weeks, a program of not longer than 30 minutes has been arranged for the younger children who may find the full length movie too long. The length of the movie rather than the film itself is geared to the younger children in most cases. For example, "Ti Jean Goes Lumbering," an excellent film with a Paul Bunyan flavor and the 30 minute film, "Beaver Valley" will be enjoyed by both young and old. "Stone Soup" and "Make Way

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the City police department has There is good news for Park submitted his monthly report Branch users. This branch now for May, 1956. has air conditioning and the boys and girls may view the next movie in cool comfort.

there were 27 accidents, two involving pedestrians. The City Arrangements are being made ambulance took 11 injured perat Central also so that the meetsons to Bon Secours Hospital. ing room need not be over-The department answered six crowded. The longer movies will burglar alarms and assisted lobe shown twice at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. If there is a large atcal merchants on 12 other cases. tendance for the shorter pro-Residents were assisted on 16 gram on the alternate Fridays,

Three bicycles were reported second time. missing and police recovered nine bikes for the City and out-The program for the summer is posted at each library. The side communities. time is 10:30 Thursdays at the In 33 cases the department Park Branch, 10:30 Fridays at was called in to open doors or the Woods, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Fridays at Central. This week the films to be shown are "Ti Jean Goes Lumbering" and "Stone Soup".

Another Degree Given Rieveschl

554 were paid by violators who Recipient of an honorary decame in and paid 25c. Another gree by Wayne University dur-203 persons neglected to report ing commencement exercises. to the police station within one Thursday, June 14, was chemist hour of receiving a violation George Rieveschi, Jr., of Lonotice. They paid fines of one throp road. and two dollars.

Dr. Reveschl is scientific assistant to the president of Parke, Davis and Company. He is the developer of the chemical phases of Benadryl, and was honored for his leadership in chemical research and improvement of uman health.

various violations added \$1,168 to the City's coffers. Rieveschl was named Detroit's "Man of the Year" by the Junior to 152 persons in May, and nine Board of Commerce in 1951, and received the "Outstanding chauffeurs' licenses were also Chemist" Award of Alpha Chi Sigma in 1954. He received an honorary doctor of science de-

Leo Carrier and Walter Stoekel checked and repaired 292 parking meters. Three traffic signal lights also were repaired by the signal department.

Sergeant Jules Deraedt as-

Police in City

Have Busy May

Chief Thomas V. Trombly of

During the 31 day period

windows for private home-

There were three missing per-

Violations were issued to four for reckless driving. There were

19 speeding violations issued in

May. Of these only three were

to juveniles. There were 773 expired meter violations, of which

Eight dog owners were fined

\$3 apiece for allowing their

dogs to run at large. There was

a two dollar fine to one person

During May, a total of 956

Driver's licenses were issued

for excessive noise in the City.

sons calls and policemen re-

covered six people.

sisted at two Traffic School sessions. He also made arrangements for all Safety Patrol boys to attend a Tiger baseball game display of exhibits in the Home lied groups as architects, home on May 24.

Deraedt and officer Robert VanTiem held bicycle inspection May 22 at Maire School, and previous to the inspection Home Improvement. talk at the school on May 18.

The City's three scout cars traveled almost 8,000 miles in May, using 800 gallons of gasoline and 40 quarts of oil.

Food Poisoning Increases Now

"Beware of Church Bake "Beware of Church Bake Sales and Bazaars during the hot summer months," urges Dr. Howard Cadwell, Director of the Wayne County Health Department, particularly if you're planning to sell products with cream fillings or 'trimmings'!"

Outbreaks of food poisoning are traced each spanner to organ and custare filled pastries

The Detroit Lumberman's Association, headed by George H. Kenney, Sr., president of the Kenney Lumber Co., and the Detroit moo-Hoo Club, a fraternal association of lumber dealers, headed by Harry Smith, president of Mohawk Lumber Co., will be the major sponsors of the show.

The Detroit Lumberman's Association, headed by George H. Kenney, Sr., president of the major condition, headed by George H. Kenney, Sr., president of the major sponsor of new homes built to minimum standards are too small for the normal increase in family size," said Ford.

These factors, he stressed, are important and the industry as a whole feels that they should provide the consumer the opportunity to study and compare

"The staphylococci germs which cause food poisoning love these tasty foods just as much as people do," continued Dr. Cadwell. "These germs may reach the food via the air; from open sores or lesions, or the soiled hands of persons prepar-ing or handling them; and from unnclean towels, dishes, or uten-

Flies, mice, and roaches relish these delicacies and help spread germs to them. In warm weather

the germs multiply very rapidly and produce deadly poisons.
Food poisoning, is-called sometimes "ptomaine" poisoning, usually causes nausea and diarrhea within one to six hours after contaminated food is eaten. A doctor should be contacted immediately upon occurrence of these symptoms, for although all people are not affected after eating food containing the germs, food poisoning can be fatal.

Creamed foods must be kept at a temperature below 50° F. from the time they are prepared until they are eaten. At all seasons it is very important to keep fingers and flies away from these foods; and to be certain that persons who are sick at all, or have boils, infected fingers, rashes or sore never handle

If your group is planning a bake sale or any affair in which food is to be served to the public, you are required to contact the Wayne County Health Department, LOgan 1-3320, Division of Sanitation. They will be happy to offer any advise and pointers necessary to help you protect your food and keer your

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competition. This was the first time St. Championship. Members of the team are left to right, bottom row:—JOAN HINZ,

TEAM took top honors in this year's HELEN VANDERMARLIERE, GINNY Catholic Youth Organization's league DASSORI and KATHY FARNAM. Top row: COACH HELEN MICHALAK, SUE Paul has won the Metropolitan City McEACHIN, SUE SCHREIBER and MARTHA DUCEY. Absent were:—Joyce Barton, Maggie Sutherland, Claude Rol-JOAN KRAUSE, MARY LOU LOUWERS and, Judy Moxley, Christine Geist, Julie and BELINE LA HOOD. Second row:- Zemper and Merrie Gay Touchton.

Home Improvement Show Coming in Fall

This coming November will caught hold with our local conbring to Detroit its third Home struction industry and the inter-Improvement Show sponsored industry will tell you as exhibiby the local trades, manufac- tors many facts of local service. turers and retailers. The huge Improvement Show will climax tributors, financial institutions, for 1956, in southeastern Mich- including savings and loan as-

VanTiem gave a bicycle safety | The theme for the exposition will be built around the home owner's needs for improvement, rector of the Detroit Lumberrepairing or modernizing his men's Association, estimated home. It will show consumers that, across the nation, 15 billion through materials and service dollars will be spent for home how their present address can become house-beautiful. improvement this year.

R. George Wood, managing 40 per cent of our home owners director, states it will be held spent nothing on home improveat the State Fair Grounds, Noment and that 30 million Amervember 2 through 11.

ican homes have not been The Detroit Lumberman's Association, headed by George H. "Ninety per cent

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cost of home improvement as well as to see the new products available. Thus the industry leaders have joined to present a show of this nature, so that home owners may see the materials under one roof and talk to experts.

Plans for the exhibit call for representation by product deelopers for the home as well There will be present such alas many other allied businesses. For the benefit of the avid "do-it-yourself" fans-an added feature of the show will be a igan the national operation of sociations, realtors, moderniza- continuous informational and tion contractors, electrical con- instructional "Do-It-Yourself" tractors and national manufac- clinic to be conducted on the Daniel E. Ford, executive di-

The show committee is comprised of L. A. Braun, president of General Wood Products; Philip Dawson, assistant to the president of Sibley Co.; Paul nprovement this year.

Hodges, president of Royal Oak
Wholesale; Roy J. Leitch, Jr., of the Grace Harbor Lumber Co.; Frederic B. Lowrie, president of Lowrie Lumber Co.; Harry Smith and Daniel E. Ford. General show offices are at

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

8:30 W. Vernor, Detroit.

Two hub caps were stolen important and the industry as William Keith of 1171 Bedford. a whole feels that they should Keith had parked his car on f the show.

provide the consumer the op- Cloverly road near Ridge on The "Fix Up" attitude has portunity to study and compare Thursday evening, June 21.

Bay Scene of Annual Festival

flows into Lake St. Clair.

And to make the most of this from all over the metropolitan tivity last year and Ted Brouswonderful opportunity, people area will be flocking to join throngs there this summer—and in particular from June 30 annual Bayrama takes place.

Starting Saturday afternoon in New Baltimore, as an added attraction to the water facilities. will be rides and concessions located right on the cooling bay waters beside the City Park. Fourth of July holiday fun seekers will find many activities to keep them occupied.

There will be dancing, baseball, fireworks, and all the trimmings that go to create a carnival atmosphere. On Tuesday, July 3, the

There is no better place for | "Queen's Ball" at the Civic Club water skiing in Michigan than will prove a big attraction. Two on the beautiful cool waters of parades are offered on the Anchor Bay, just beyond Mount | Fourth: one on the water at 10 Clemens, curving around to the a.m. and the big street parade spot where the St. Clair River at 1 in the afternoon. Fireworks and the street dance will be on tap in the evening.

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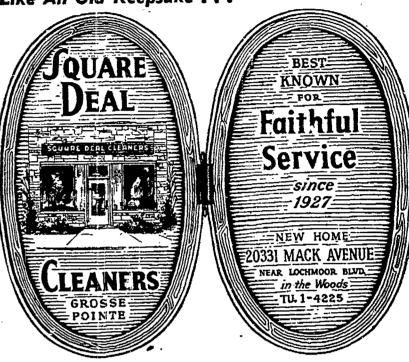
Thousands enjoyed the acseau, general chairman, is look-

ing for many more this year. "Bring your skis, your boat, through July 4. This is when the your swimming trunks, your family, and friends," said the chairman, "and visit the Bayrama and the bay which we hope will some day become the water-skiing center of Michi-

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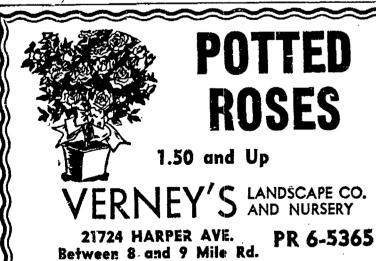
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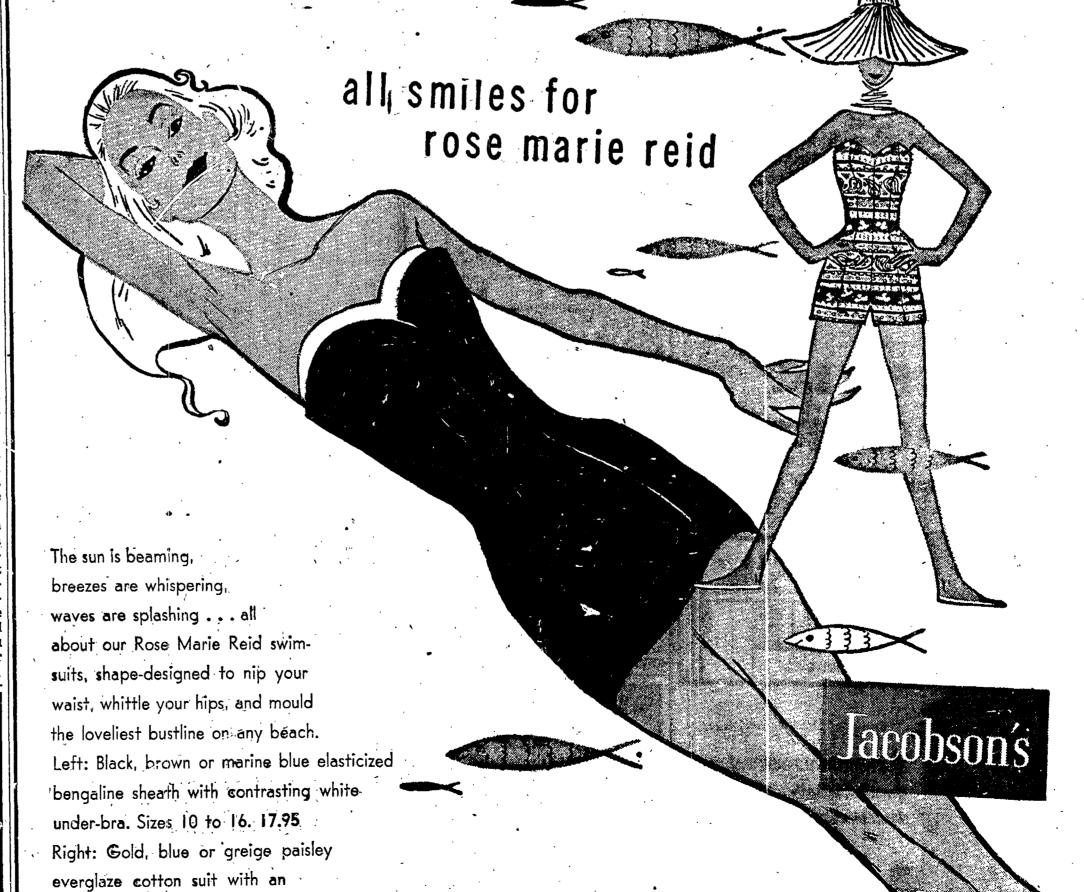
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League Offers Travel Movies

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a "Film Vacation" program—a series of sound color films dealing with travel throughout the United States—at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center tonight, Thursday, June 28, at 8 o'clock.

This program, which is open to the public without charge, covers vacation highlights in both Eastern and Western United States by various modes of travel including railroading, water, and motor.

Planned as a summer vacation send-off, these films should prove interesting to anyone planning a vacation in this country and especially so if a camera is to be taken along. For further information call the War Memorial Center.

Young Cyclist Escapes Injury in Hitting Car

R. P. Buelow of 315 Moran called Farms police and reported that a small boy had ridden his bicycle into the side of his car on Wednesday, June

Mr. Buelow was driving south on Moran, when six-year-old John Howard came out of a driveway and struck the side of Buelow's '55 Plymouth. Neither | Pointe Little Leaguers. They John or the car were damaged. got the thrill of their life when

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a couple of days. Rabaut's Bill

Passes Senate

By unanimous consent, the S. Senate passed the Rabaut Pray For Peace Bill, to authorize the use in first-and secondclass Post Offices of a special canceling stamp or post-marking-die bearing the words "Pray For Peace."

Congressman Louis C. Rabuat (D. Mich.), author of the bill. said he agreed wholeheartedly with the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee when it stated " . . . that the thing of most importance to the unsettled world of today is peace, and any action taken toward achieving it is worthwhile.

It was felt that the use of cancellation stamps bearing the words 'pray for peace' would encourage the great body of our people to do so, and to work actively toward its accomplish-

'It gives me great pleasure to see my efforts rewarded by the passage of this bill, said Rab-aut. "My bill will now go to the President for signature, and upon Presidential approval, will become a Public Law."

Kids Enjoying **Blames Accident** Club Day Camp On Other Driver

It's summertime! Summer William Baker, 22, of 628 Dicktime means Neighborhood dayerson, Detroit, blamed the drivcamp time. Two hundred chiler of another car for the accidren began to enjoy the facilident he was in Sunday, June ties offered by the Grosse Baker told Park police that Pointe Neighborhood Club on he was traveling west on Jeffer-Monday, June 25. son, when another car came too

Their fun and excitement close to him between Devonshire and Buckingham and he will continue through July 27. swerved to avoid a collision. As During the first week, orientaa result, he said, he lost control tion, safety, and good citizenship is being stressed. The car leaped the curb 200 feet east of Buckingham, went

The theme for this summer's session is Sportcarama. It is obvious, therefore, that safety tree, then went another 150 feet before coming to a stop. must be an important part of All this occurred between the any transportation topic. Sport curb and the sidewalk. He said cars are fast and numerous, and in trying to avoid the other children are sometimes heedcar, he did not apply his brakes. less and impatient.

A movie, "The Talking Car," has been loaned to the camp He was issued a ticked for nothaving his car under control through the courtesy of the AAA. It shows in a graphic manner, how quickly and need-In March 1954, two enlisted lessly accidents can and do Waves were selected for officer happen. The club also hopes to training, beginning a program to integrate outstanding enlist- have Officer Story and his dog, ed Waves into the officer grades. | Safety Girl.

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Sergeant Yaklin Wins Promotion

In the June 14 issue of the NEWS, a portion of a story concerning the promotion of a City boulevard, who was promoted Robert, 17, a student at Austin police officer and three firemen was omitted at the print shop.

City Fire Department since November 1931. He is married to the The part deleted pertained to former Alice Steadley. The Albert Yaklin of 669 Rivard couple have two children. from pipeman to fire sergeant. High School; and Michael. 12. Sgt. Yaklin has been with the who is attending St. Paul School.



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OLD AND NEW-Beauty queens past and present get together in New York to help celebrate June as Dairy Month. Lovely model Lillian Shelby, who was crowned Miss Dairy Queen 16 years ago, has just bestowed this year's title on 16-month old Susan Leslie Frank of Valley Stream, N. Y. Little Susan, selected from 3,000 entries across the U.S., seems more interested in that giant ice-cream cone than in her reign.



THE EYES HAVE IT—Eyes staring at her don't bother this Italian lady. Her job is to inspect glass eyes for perfection at an establishment in Rome, one of the few places where false peepers are made in the country. The firm carefully makes the glass eyes to match the color of the wearers' good eyes.



PEANUT PYRAMID—Taking a leaf out of the book of the ancient Egyptians, native workers clamber skyward atop a modern pyramid of peanut sacks to cover it with a nylon tarpaulin at Kano, Nigeria. African farmers are using 1,200square-yard nylon sheets made in England to protect their peanuts, grain and other crops during storage. Immune from bacteria, the sheets are rot proof and capable of giving



I'VE GOT A SECRET—Making sure that his monkey talk is clearly understood, Christopher Robin, a diminutive 12week old Rhesus monkey, clambers up on the shoulder of 10-year-old Margaret Hayward to whisper some of his animal aphorisms into her delighted ear. Margaret, a visitor the Whipsnade Zoo, seems unable to see her simian visitor, but hearing him is obviously no problem.



FUTURE HOME FOR DODGERS?—The future home games of the Brooklyn Dodgers may be played under a huge plastic dome, if current plans to replace the beloved but decaying Ebbets Field are followed through. Artist Frank Tinsley envisions the completed stadium in the July issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine. The air-conditioned, all-weather sports center would have a seating capacity of more than 55,000 as compared to 32,000 for Ebbets Field. This cutaway view shows air-conditioning and shadowless lighting equipment at the top, the field, stands, passageways and shops in center, and the edge of an underground parking lot at bottom.



SHARP KIDS—Father's Day has come early to Brooklyn's Gil Hodges whose children, Gillie and Irene, have given him a combination razor and record kit which includes Knute Rockne's famous "Go. Go, Go" pep talk in the hope that Pop, the Dodgers' slugging first baseman, will go on powdering the ball in his accustomed fashion.

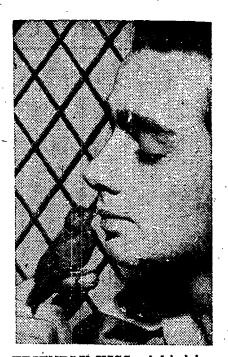


TO DO ONE-MAN TV SPECTACULAR-Victor Borge, the celebrated comedian-pianist, takes time out from rehearsals to give a piano lesson to his pretty daughter, Sanna, at his Southbury, Conn., home. The Danish-born entertainer will star in television's first one-man spectacular, June 14, when he brings his Broadway hit, "Comedy in Music," to CBS-TV.

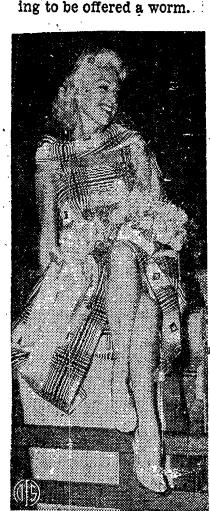


WHATZIT? WHATZIT? - When representatives from 50 foreign countries descended on tiny Fort Madison Iowa. (pop. 15,000) to attend Shaeffer Pen Company's week-long export convention, the Evening Democrat greeted them with this headline welcome in nine languages. Unlike most visiting conventioneers, the foreigners got a close-up view of small-town Americana—instead of Big City canyons—in

the Mississippi River town, Newsboy is Mike Reed.



FRIENDLY KISS—A bird in the hand is worth a buss or two from San Francisco mechanic Ken Doyle. He's giving an effectionate peck to a baby sparrow found in the newspaper garage where he works. The fledgling, dubbed Péte, apparently isn't afraid of the garagemen, but he won't eat. Having refused bread, milk and a cherry, he's probably wait-



FRENCH ATTRACTION -Martine Carol, internationa film star and France's No. 1 box-office attraction, stops over in New York en route home from Japan. France's answer to America's Marilyn Monroe, Martine will help launch "Nana," her latest film, based on Zola's novel.





MISS AMERICA COURT GOWN—The regal ball gown to be worn by Miss America's Court of Honor next September is modeled by Dorothy Mae Johnson, Miss Oregon of 1955 and runner-up in last year's Atlantic City

pageant. The exquisite gown

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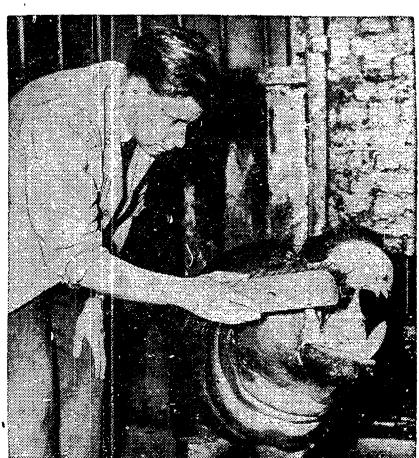
tern. The petal sleeves and

three-dimension flower ap-

pliques on the overskirt are

trimmed in glittering se-

KEY ANSWER—Tired of the inevitable question, "Where do you wind it?" Californian Cecil York installed a big key on the back of his toy-sized German Volkswagen. Above, as his wife Helen looks on, York "winds up" the car during a trip pause at Fort Scott, Kansas. The Yorks, from San Fernando, Calif., were en route to Bolivar, Mo.



SMOKING SIMIAN—Cleo, family pet of John P. Burois of

Boston finds that a girl's best friend is a soothing pipeful

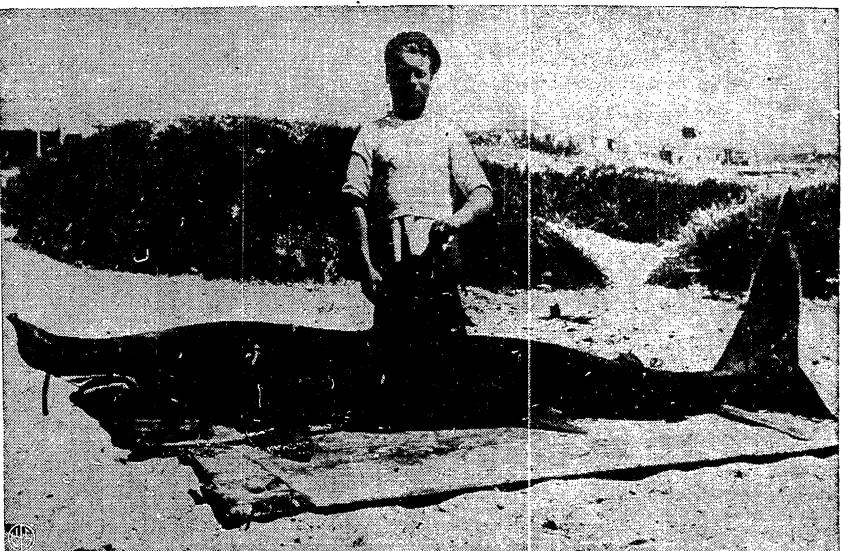
of tobacco. The smoking simian apes the human members

of the family in all of their pastimes, but smoking con-

tinues to be her favorite sport since she high-tailed into

civilization.

HALITOSIS-FREE HIPPO-Opening a mouth that would probably terrorize any dentist, Peggy, a 23-year-old pygmy hippo at the London Zoo, gets her teeth cleaned via a kingsized brush in the hands of Bill Gribble, an assistant head keeper at the zoo. The dental cosmetics are applied to Peggy's two three-inch tusks and 32 other teeth once a month.



SEA MYSTERY — A queer fish caught by dredgerman Goncalo Pereira is displayed by him at Murtosa, Portugal. Fish and game experts were at a loss to classify the creature, but local fishermen identified it as a rare "pig fish." Ten feet long the fish was black with white flesh and had

two dorsal fins making it resemble some sharks. The mouth, 20 inches wide, had a network of membranes instead of teeth. The freak fish was photographed and buried until such time as it can be scientifically idensified.

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The Pirates and Reds tangled in a close game on Monday, June 18, with the Pirates winning, 6-5, mainly on the sparkling defensive play of second baseman McConachie and first baseman Brisco who teamed up for the double play that ended

National Division Standings

Although the league-leading Indians clinched the top spot in The Giants picked up two the American League they sufwins last week. They beat the fered a humiliating blow dealt Phillies, 10-2, on Tuesday, June | by the usually mild mannered 19, and squeezed past the Cin- Red Sox. The Sox jumped on cinnati Reds, 2-1, two days the Tribe with both feet to win later. The Reds were the hitting | a 3-1 decision on Monday, June

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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.

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heros despite being the losers. 1818. It was the first time this season the Indians had been beaten and broke their winning streak at eight games.

Besides winding up on the long end of the score, the Red Sox also garnered hitting and fielding honors by out-playing the Indians in those departments also. The real hero of the game was winning pitcher Ronny Joas who, struck out 13 batters while allowing only

Later that week, Friday, June 22, the Red Sox one game winning streak came to an abrupt halt when they met the second place Yankees. A home run by Steve Handlos climaxed the contest and gave the Yanks a 5-3 win.

Earlier the Yankees had defeated the Tigers, 14-6. The Yanks belted out 14 hits, five of which were for extra bases.

The Tigers suffered their second loss of the week when they bumped into the Indians who fashioned a 9-4 victory. indians George Earl hit his first Little League home run and was he the proud one. The Indians also chopped off Tiger threats with two double plays. American Division

Red Sox

WOODS-SHORES The Pacific Coast League, which was started this season and organized especially for the

tumbled Buffalo, 9-6, behind 8 and 9-year-olds, has made rethe four-hit pitching of Sahnnon markable progress. Managers and Binge. Lloyd Nyman of Seattle, Bernard Beaufait of Portland; Bill Miami and Columbus was called

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day evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience

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Charleston whacked out 12

hits for 16 runs to defeat Louis-

ville, 16-4, on Friday, June 15.

Danny Rove was the winning

pitcher who gave up only six

The Dodgers edged past the

Cardinals, 8-7, on Saturday,

June 16, to move into a two-

way tie for first place in the first

half season standings. Both

teams collected 10 hits. The

In the second game Indiana-

polis dumped Toledo, 14-3, with

the Bidigarie brothers starring

for the winners. Eric Bidigarie

allowed seven hits as his

catcher brother Edward handled

himself flawlessly behind the

Havana belted Rochester, 9-2,

on Saturday, June 16, as Brad-

ley and Johns combined their

efforts on the mound to strick

The Tigers' mound ace Earl

The same day Richmond

The game scheduled between

The Dodgers and Giants

tangled in a "walk-a-thon" on

Tuesday, June 19; which the

Dodgers won, 13-7. A total of

27 bases on balls were issued.

The second game saw Jimmy

Meininger limit Minneapolis to

one hit to give Charleston a 6-5

'The Braves roared from be-

hind in the sixth inning to beat

the Cardinals, 6-5 in the third

game of the day. The Braves could only manage two hits

while the Cards collected 10 off

Rochester bounced back from

their loss to Havana earlier in

the week to give Montreal an o deleat in the lourth game

The Braves scored eight runs

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the Giants, 10-2, behind the fine

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collected three for four in the first game on Wednesday, June

Indianapolis tripped Louis-

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winning pitcher was Thorp.

winning pitcher. St. Paul and Toledo both collected eight hits in their Wednesday, June 20 game but doubtedly, be seen in Little St. Paul took the long end of League major uniforms next the final score, 14-10.

The Dodgers continued to win when they beat the Cards, 8-4 behind the three-hit pitching of winning pitcher J. Whitney in the first game on Thursday,

Montreal thumped Toronto, 10-6, with winning pitcher Ellman not only starring on the mound but at the plate as well in the second game.

limited the Indians a stingy one hit and two runs to win, 7-2. The only hit for the Indians was a lone home run by Roger Judkins with a man on base.

Al Ghesquiere, president of the city's Little League, praised very highly the pitching skill of "Skip" Stephenson of the Braves when he set a new Cards hit Smart and Burns of strikeout record for the Little the Dodgers for 10 runs and 10

"Skip" struck out 16 Cubs and led his team to their seventh straight victory when they defeated the Cubs 12 to 4.

Meyers chalked up his fourth The Braves had an easy game win of the season as he set the and scored in every inning Red Sox down on Monday, June and wound up with 13 hits. This gives "Skip" credit for four 18, with one hit to give the Tigers a 3-0 win. Meyers has games this season. allowed only two hits in four The next game for the Braves

looked like an easy one against the Dodgers who were in last place. But Morrison—the star pitcher of the Dodgers-had other plans. Manager Stephenson of the Braves started Miller for his first game this year. This game turned out to be a real pitchers' duel and a heartbreaker for Miller.

After Morrison gave up one run to the Braves in the first inning, he settled down and

Holmes of Los Angeles and ville 7-6 with G. Landless the pitched a real tight game by striking out 10 men and allowing only three hits, The Dodgers evened the score in the fourth inning when Zinn smashed a three bagger and brought Smart

in for the tying run. The game was not decided until the sixth inning when Fischer started off with a double and Morehouse knocked him in with another double. That ended the game and the Dodgers finally broke the great winning streak of the Braves.

The Cards and the Cubs figure that if the Dodgers can do it, so can they. Morrison was the winning pitcher and the In the third game the Tigers | Dodgers won by a score of 2 to

> The Cards knocked off two more games to stay right up in second place this week. LaRue was the winning pitcher for the Cards. It was the hitting power of the Cards that gave them this game. Starting with a four run lead in the first and a home run by Schmatz, the

The Dodgers pushed over (Continued on Page 24)

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PRIMARY ELECTION

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience

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Church school and child care

son, minister.

Notice of

Ordinance Adoption

At a regular meeting of the City Council held Monday, June 18, 1956, the matter of the City Ordinance regulating

signs and banners being under consideration, the following amendment to such ordinance (NO. 6.) was moved,

City of Grosse Pointe

Ordinance No. 89

AMENDMENT TO SIGN ORDINANCE

Regulation of Signs and Banners and the Posting of Cards and Advertising, adopted May 17, 1943, by adding thereto

four new Sections 8a, 8b, &c and 8d to permit, upon prior

specific authority of the City Council in each instance, the

erection of building and/or business identification signs of

THE CITY OR GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

a larger size than heretofore permitted.

four new Sections 8a, 8b, 8c and 8d as follows:

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. ô, entitled

Section 1. Ordinance No. 6, entitled Regulation of Signs

and Banners and the Posting of Cards and Advertising, as

adopted May 17, 1943, is hereby amended to add thereto

Section 8a. Anything in this Ordinance to the con-

trary notwithstanding, whenever application is made for a permit for a sign for the purpose of

identifying a building and/or business and the

application conforms to all the provisions of this

Ordinance except that the proposed sign is larger than permitted under Section 8 hereof, the Build-

ing Commissioner shall refer such application to

the City Council and notify the applicant that he

Section 8b. Upon receipt by the City Council of an

application for a permit referred to it pursuant to Section 8a hereof, the City Council may, at any

regular meeting or any special meeting duly called

for that purpose, consider whether the proposed

ment to attract public attention, and in reaching

its determination shall consider, without limitation,

1. Whether the proposed sign is to be erected upon the building to be identified or upon the

2. Whether the proposed sign is to be erected on

3. Whether the proposed sign is to protrude later-

4. Whether the proposed sign is to be electrified

or lighted in such manner as to be likely to

cause any interference with pedestrian or motor vehicle traffic or distraction of public

attention from devices for regulating such

5. Whether the proposed sign generally conforms to the character of signs in the neighborhood.

Section 8c. If the City Council determines that the

proposed sign will serve principally as an identification of the building and/or the business located

within the building, the Council may, notwithstand-

ing the fact that the proposed sign is larger than

otherwise permitted by this Ordinance, direct the Building Commissioner to grant the application for

a permit, providing the same otherwise complies

with the provisions of this Ordinance and providing

that the City Council determines that the proposed sign will not otherwise be likely to constitute a

Section 8d. In each case where a permit for a sign

is granted pursuant to Sections 8a, 8b and 8c of

this Ordinance, the applicant shall be conclusively deemed, by acceptance of such permit and erection

of the proposed sign, to have agreed with the City that at any time the City Council of the City of

Grosse Pointe determines that the sign in fact does interefer with automobile or pedestrian traffic or the effective regulation of the same or other-

wise constitutes a hazard to the public health,

safety or welfare, the same shall upon five (5) days

written notice, be modified at the applicant's expense to the extent required by the City Council to eliminate such hazard, and upon failure to mod-

ify within such period, that the City may pro-

ceed as contemplated under Section 11 of this Ordinance to cause the sign to be removed and re-

Ordinance No. 6 are approved and affirmed and remain in

Section 2. In all other respects, the provisions of said

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10)

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk.

hazard to public health, safety or welfare.

area adjacent to such building;

building in which the business to be identified

top of and extend upwards from such building in such a way as to attract attention of persons

using nearby public thoroughfares or side-

ally from such building in such a way as to

attract attention of persons using any public thoroughfare or sidewalk or public parking

at least all of the following:

provided at services.

Friday, June 29:-8 p.m. Joint Board meeting. (Deacons. The Vacation Bible School Elders and Trustees). will continue Monday, July 2 3, 5 and 6. On Friday evening at Sunday, July 1:-10 a.m. :30 there will be graduation Worship Service. Reception of exercises for the children and a new members and the observsocial evening for the parents ance of Holy Communion, Serand friends. All are invited.

10 a.m.: - Church School-ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Kindergarten and Primary Departments. (Only one Worship Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Rector Service during the summer).

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Monday, July 2: 9:30 a.m., Vacation School.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, July 1: 10 a.m., Combined services with Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; 10 a.m., Church School

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, rector Sunday: 8 a.m., holy com-

munion; 9:30 a.m., holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon. Tuesday, July 3: 10 a.m., holy knowing his yacht had pienty of water in which to sail around the house and shoel draft hours.

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June 18, 1956

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

C. Roney, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Approval was given to the employment of Nancy Nieder and Mildred T. Reading in the Administrative

Patrolmen Marvin Krebs and Eugene Thomas in the Police Department were classified as regular employees. A sewer failure on Grosse Pointe Blvd., between

Vendome and Kercheval, was ordered repaired. The Council ordered letters of appreciation sent to the various communities assisting at the funeral of the late

Harry A. Furton. Effective July 1, 1956, Murray M. Smith will be reinstated in the employ of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at

Building and Fire reports were received and ordered

Assessments in Special Assessment District No. 7 were ordered cancelled, and all paid assessments together with interest at 5% from date of payment were ordered re-

Parking meters were ordered installed in the last two remaining rows of the parking lot in the local business district; rates to be the same as the third existing row.

The Acting City Manager was instructed to purchase 84 parking meters.

Acting City Clerk Mayor, The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

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cover the expense thereof.

days after publication and posting.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells Owners of the Gold Cup boats that competed in the Windsor Yacht Clubs' annual Maple Leaf regatta last Saturday, June 23, have suggested to the Yachtsmon theme: "Sacred Appointmen's Association of America to throw out the regatta when they consider picking the Amer-Nursery (for (3 yrs. of age); ican Harmsworth defender.

They say it wasn't a fair test because the regatta was shortened by rain storms after two preliminary heats had been run. The judges arbitrarily decided Horace Dodge's "Dora My Sweetie" was the winner.

Joe Schoenith ordered his drivers, his son Bill Cantrell and Roy Duby to hold their speeds down because of the roughness of the course. Bud Saile wouldn't even take the wraps off his new "Miss. Wayne" for the same reason. Those boats that did run received considerable damage of some sort or another. The most serious was inflicted on Chuck Thompson's "Short Circuit" which smashed a sponson and probably will not be ready for the regatta at Picton, Ontario, next Saturday, June 30.

In all, the YAA selected eight unlimited races from which to choose the American Harmsworth defender. The Maple for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kinder-Leaf was the first. garten, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depart-

Windsor Y. C. officials indicated after the event was called off that "there may never be another Maple Leaf regatta." Mills Race officials made a marked improvement in their race this year when they sent

the fleet around the Colchester Colchester Light. Every skipper in the fleet breathed easier knowing his yacht had plenty the bouy. And shoal draft boats didn't gain an advantage as they have in the past when the fleet was required to round the Colchester Light.

Another improvement which would attract more yachts would be an earlier start. This reporter heard many a sailor 18410 Morang, nr. Kelley were forced to stay tied to the dock until 3 p.m. before starting the long haul out to the starting line near the Toledo Harbor Light at 5 p.m.

An earlier start would give the yachts more time to get back to their home ports on Sunday. This year most of them had ample time to get home. BUT, what if the race had

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Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING

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

Minutes of the following meetings were approved: Regular Meeting June 4, 1956.

Special Meeting June 11, 1956.

Resolution was adopted for the safekeeping of securities at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago-Detroit Branch.

A request for two traffic signs on Dean Lane was received. A "Dead End" sign was ordered erected, and a "Watch for Children" sign was denied.

the same salary and status he held when granted a leave of absence on April 18, 1955.

DAWSON F. NACY WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.,

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been a drifter like last year go to work on Monday. and the fleet didn't finish until Sunday noon or later. It's quite a scramble to get home, especially up river to Detroit, without them the race would be in time to get enough rest to a bust.

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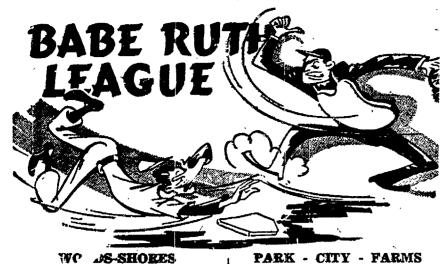
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American League

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Tigers 7, Red Sox 5. Kolojeske

June 20:-Cleveland 6. Yanks

5. Ted Stanley relieved Pat

seventh. Dave Ayrault, Yank

June 21:-The White Sox

were clobbered by the Tigers

5 to 19. A neat double play

was executed by Bengals Jim

Etter, Bill Hilgendorf and Her-

June 23:-The most exciting

Anxious parents sweated in

triples for the Tigers. A fast

Indian contributors to the hot-

National League

Don Hughes was routed by

Braves pitcher Tom Hughes 6

to 5, in spite of a 3 bagger by

June 19:—The Dodgers were slaughtered by the Giants 14

to 8, when they fell apart in

the last inning allowing 8 runs.

Miller pitched for the Giants,

while Molloy was the Dodger

June 20:-Phillies 8-St. Louis

son for the Cards. Phillie, Bill

Nolte slammed his usual 2 bag-

June 21:-The Giants looked

like pygmies, when the Braves

defeated them 9 to 3. Braves

stars included pitcher, Dick

Werback, Len Carnaghi with 2

Linclau accounted for a 2 bag-

June 22:-The tables were

turned when the Giants met the

Braves. Seven errors by Braves

against 1 by Giants gave New

York a 7 to 4 victory. Grow,

Giant, fanned 3 and walked 2.

Tom Hughes, Braves pitcher,

struck out 8 and walked 4. John Hoye whammed a 3 bagger for

the Braves. Giants Phil Stack-

pole and Bill Hootch each ac-

June 23:-Phillies 7, Braves 5.

Two-run margin may well have

been because Carnaghi (Braves)

counted for 2 baggers.

City of Grosse Pointe

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 nave not already registered, can be made with

the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, 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 for a Monday for a Monday through Friday for a Monday through Friday for a Monday fo

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. Wednesday, July 4

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of

to 8:00 P.M. EST, on Thursday, July 5, 1956 and Monday,

July 9, 1956, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

Tom Finch pitched for Philadelphia and Richard John-

June 18:-Cardinal pitcher,

game of the week was the com-

pitched for the Sox.

pitcher slammed a triple.

White Sox pitcher.

JS-SHORES

In the not-paced American League each of the three top teams split a pair of games last week in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. The Indians won a pair.

At week's end, only one game separated each of the American teams from top to bottom. In the National, the Giants

won three. In the Texas, Beaumont captured a pair.

The Tigers, leading the American, were whipped by the White Sox, 7 to 3, backed by good pitching of Jim Barnes. The Tigers beat the Red Sox, 9 to 2.

rick. Butler clouted 2 triples The second-place White Sox, and Bill Walker hurled for the however, lost to the Senators. 6 to 2. Bruce Boardman Tigers. Jeff Gentile was the homered for the Sox.

The Yankees beat the Senators, 4 to 3, with Dennis Riemer pletion of a tie game started allowing only three hits and striking out 10.

May 28 between the Tigers and the Indians. Usually a one-The Indians beat the Yanks, inning shot, the game went 4 13 to 4. Paul Sanders got four innings before the deadlock was doubles for the Indians in four broken, spelling victory for the times at bat. The Indians also Bengals 9, Indians 8.

down the Red Sox, 9 to 2. In the National, the Giants the stands as their offspring beat the Dodgers twice, 17 to 7 performed like Big Leaguers. and 14 to 5. They blanked the Ken Stanley pitched the entire Cardinals, 6 to 0. Bob Libby 11 innings for the Bengals. Jim allowed the Cards only three Etter and Butler each blasted hitsand struck out 15.

Larry Engelhart got a triple, double play by Tigers Etter a double and a single in three and Hilgendorf accounted for times at bat to pace the Cards | 2 outs in quick succession. in a 11-to-3 win over the Braves. The Dodgers beat the test contest of the season were Braves, 5 to 4, getting the win- Pingel, who pounded a twoning tally after two were out bagger, and George Oliver and

Ron Allaire, who combined for in the sixth. In Texas League play, Beau- a double play. Pat Meathe remont beat San Antonio, 9 to 8, lieved Ted Stanley, Indian when McElroy tripled with the pitcher in the 11th inning. bases loaded. Beaumont also beat Houston, 14 to 3.

STANDINGS (Week ending June 23) American League

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Tigers	7	2	.7
White Sox		3	.6
Senators	5	4	.5
Indians	4	5	.4
Yankees			.3
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Yankees 4, Senators 3. Senators 6, White Sox 2. National League

Giants 17, Dodgers 7. Giants 14, Dodgers 5. Giants 6, Cardinals 0.

Cardinals 11, Braves 3. Dodgers 5, Braves 4. Texas League

Beaumont 9, San Antonio 8. Beaumont 14, Houston 3. San Antonio 10, Dallas 8. Eouston 15, Dallas 2.

One Navy tractor in the Ant- walked Trowbridge 3 times, in arctic can pull 40 tons of freight two of which he romped home with runs. Hoye and Malcolm, loaded on special sleds.

the Braves. Nolte pounded a home run, and Peck walloped 3 bagger for the Phillies. Team Standings

each slammed 2 base-hits for

American League Tigers Red Sox **Vankees** White Sox

National League Philadelphia Brooklyn

St. Louis Winner of the first half of sea-June 18:-Indians 6, White son cannot be determined until Brooklyn completes a rained-June 19:--Herrick, Bengal out game with St. Louis. pitcher fanned 18 in a seven inning game, permitting only

One hundred sixty-six Navymen wintering over in the Antarctic were supplied with 962,383 pounds of food. Half of this is reserve supply in case ships can't reach the bases in Meathe for the Indians in the

Park Tells of Beach Program Lutherans Plan July 4th, Wednesday: Fire- August 18. Prizes for all con- To Honor Tigers

works, picknieking, swimming testants. Tennis tournament. Saturday.

July 7. Swimming meet, August 5. Tennis tournament for children under 13 years of age. Starts on Monday, August 13. American Red Cross Life

Saving Classes, daily. Private swimming and diving lessons, daily by life guard appointment. General swimming lessons, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Tournament, date to be an-Friday. Time: 10 a.m. (no

charge.) Volley ball instruction and Shuffle board contests.

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Grand Rodeo Day, Saturday, on bamboo from Panama.

Bait Casting Club meets each

Tuesday and Thursday evenings; children and adults. Final contest: September 3. Park Dance (Pre-Swimming Meet Dance), at tennis courts, 8 p.m., Saturday, August 4.

Fourth Annual Cat Boat Series, July 21. Life Guard Swimming Meet (all Pointes), date to be announced. Detroit News Novice Tennis

nounced. Craft Program; all daily, afternoons. Nicki ingrum, instructor from

Navy sleds being used in the

Members of all Lutheran Churches in this area are taking part in a special "Lutheran Hotchkiss won the boys 18 and Night" to be held at Briggs Tigers, on Friday, August 10.

Aim of the effort is "to give sports-minded Lutherans in the event Hotchkiss and Joe Donostate of Michigan an opportunity to demonstrate their ap- Ricky Champion and Ed Ponpreciation to the Detroit Tiger gracz 6-4, 8-6. baseball team for the many hours of fine entertainment they provide through the summer".

returning to teach the craft Wilson, Al Aber, Jack Phillips, event. Jim Brideweser, and Mel Ott, radio broadcaster.

Fishing rodeo: Duration of Antarctic were made in Canada obtained for the game between finals where he defeated Ted he was felled by the South contest, May 30 to August 16. while snow flags are mounted the Tigers and the Chicago Bonneau 6-2, 6-0. Burns and American star Francisco "Pon-White Sox

Tennis Tourney Held at Club

The USLTA Center Tennisdoubles from Mike Rabley and Tournament was concluded on Chuck LaFond 6-2, 6-3. the courts of the Neighborhood Club last Wednesday. Bill

Boesen.

under event by defeating Ricky she won over Sue Dhooge 8-6. Stadium, home of the Detroit Champion in the finals 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. Peters also won the doubles 3-6, 6-3. In the doubles of the same

van teamed up to win over Ronnie Linclau advanced easily into the finals where he bested

In pre-game ceremonies, spe-Ralph McElvenny 6-3, 6-1. Then, cial honors will be paid to the teaming with McElvenny, Linfollowing Lutherans on the clau swept the doubles knock- to play in the Hamtramck Tiger team: Harvey Kuenn, ing out Tom McDonald and Optimist Tournament. Ricky Michigan State University, is Billy Hoeft, "Duke" Mass, "Red" Tony Fisher 6-0, 6-0 to win that Champion reached the quarter-

Ten thousand seats have been Burns plowed his way to the also reached the quarters where Bonneau also teamed to win the cho' Costillio 6-1, 6-2.

Agnes Peters won the crown in the girls 18 and under when with Sue Mann beating Dhooge and Diane Putnam 10-2, 6-0. In the 15 and under girls Julie Donovan won over Ann Homer 6-4, 6-1 and then teamed to take In the boys 15 and under the doubles 6-0, 6-1, by defeating Monty Newcomb and Sally

On Friday the Neighborhood Club Dudes went to Hamtramck finals before being downed by With 13 entries in the boys Gerald Dubie 6-1, 6-2. In the 13 and under event Ronnie 15 and under Ronnie Linclau

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Proposed **Zoning Ordinance Amendment**

To The Residents Of The City Of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1956

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1.15, 2.02, 3.05, 3.08 (c), and 4.03 OF ORDINANCE NO. 80 ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGU-LATE AND DETERBINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED AND FOR SAID PURPOSE DIVIDE THE VIL LAGE INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PEN-ALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, AS AMENDED.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Sections 1.15, 2.02, 3.05, 3.08(c) and 4.03 of Ordinance No. 80, as amended, entitled: An ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes divided the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions, as amended, are hereby amended to read as follows:

1.15 PARKING SPACE. A hard surfaced area, enclosed or unenclosed, not less than eight (8) feet wide by twenty (20) feet long, together wit ha hard surfaced driveway connecting such area with a street or alley and permitting ingress and egress of a motor vehicle.

A hard surfaced area is a water-impervious and dustfree area such as one surfaced with concrete, asphalt or sealed

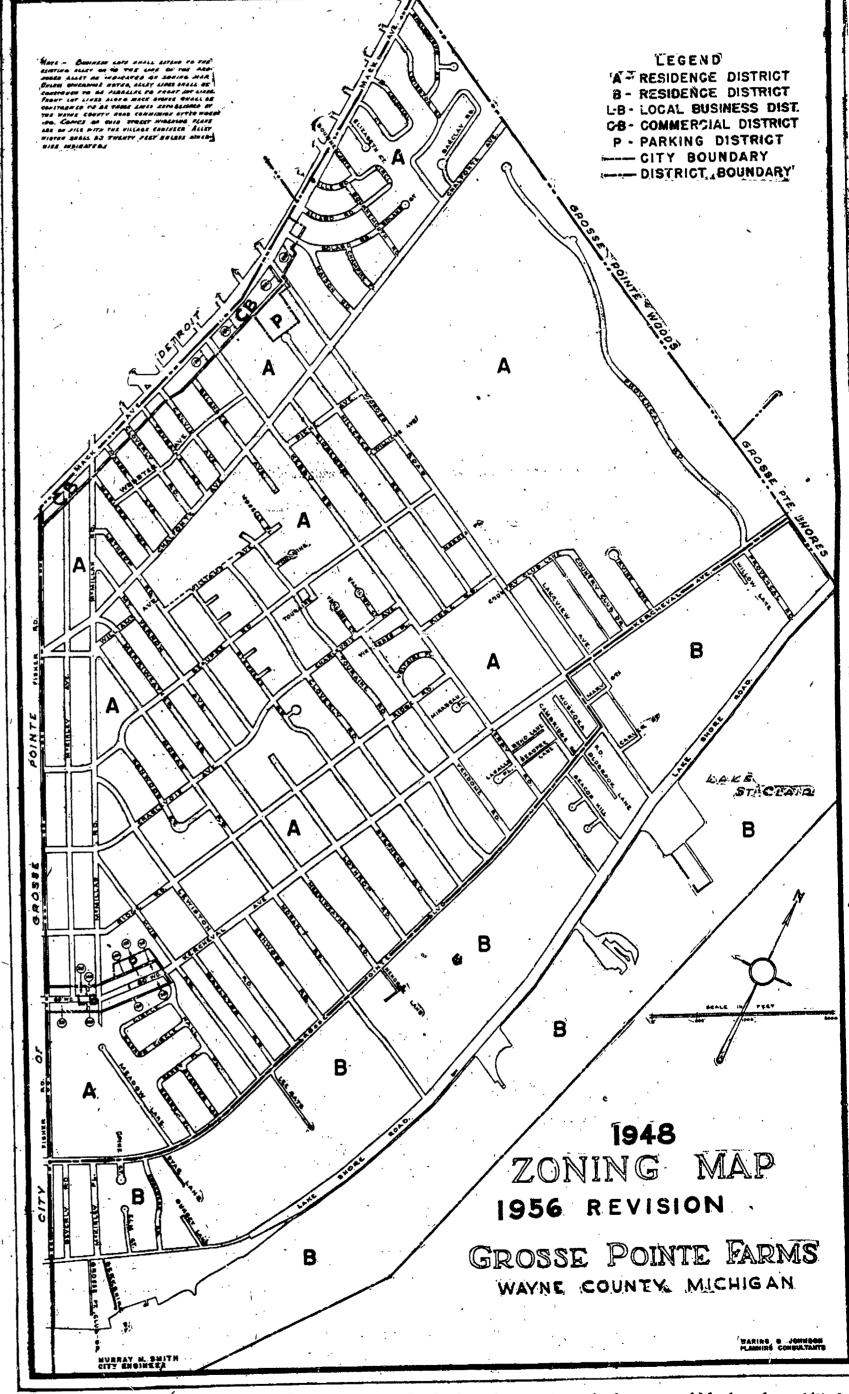
2.02 BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS. The boundaries of said districts shown upon the map attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance are hereby established, said map being designated at the "1948 Zoning Map-1956 Revision", and said map and all notations, references, and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this Ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said map were all fully des-

3.05 Outside stairways, fire-escapes, fire-towers, porches, platforms, balconies, boiler flues and other projections shall be considered as part of the building and not as a part of the vards or courts or unoccupied spaces. This provision shall not apply (a) to attached garages otherwise conforming to the requirements of Section 4.07 hereof or (b) to unenclosed outside porches not exceeding one (1) story in height which do not extend into the required front or rear yard farther than ten (10) feet, nor to one such unenclosed porch which does not extend into the side yard nearer than four (4) feet to the side lot line, or to cornices or belt courses not exceeding eighteen (18) inches

3:08(c) Off-street parking facilities required for one-family dwellings shall be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they are intended to serve. All other uses described in Sub sections (d) (2) through (d) (9), both inclusive of Section 3.08, shall provide off-street parking facilities which may be on the same lot or parcel of land as the building they are intended to serve or which may be within three hundred (300) feet of the building or buildings which they are intended to serve, said three hundred (300) feet to be measured between the nearest point of such off-street parking facilities and the nearest point of the building, provided, however, that the off-street parking facilities provided by the existing Parking District for use in connection with the business lots fronting on Mack Avenue and lying between Kerby Road and Roross Road shall be regarded as complying with the requirement of this Ordinance, although some of such Mack Avenue frontage may contain buildings located at a greater distance so measured than three hundred (300) feet from said Parking District.

which shall be four (4) feet. This width shall be increased four (4) feet fo reach story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two (2) stories in height. Where the side wall of a building exceeds fifty (50) feet in depth, the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall not be less than ten (10) feet.

been improved with homes in such fashion as to leave only a crease in width of a side yard shall not be required and provided Published in Grosse Pointe News, June 26, 1936



three foot side yard, the remaining unimporved lots in said sub-| further, that a side yard of greater width than forty (40) feet division may be improved with homes in a similar fashion. This shall not be required in any event. width shall be increased four (4) feet for each story by which a building erected on the lot exceeds two (2) stories in height. Where the side wall of a building exceeds fifty (50) feet in depth the width of side yard opposite the portion in excess shall not be less than ten (10) feet.

On a lot occupied by a building other than a dwelling, 4.03 SIDE YARDS. In a Residence District there shall be in which persons congregate, or which is designed, arranged, reon each side of every lot a side yard, the minimum width of modeled or normally used for the congregation of persons in shall be increased, in addition to the increases required for extra stories in height, four (4) feet for each twenty-five (25) persons such case made and provided. or major fraction thereof in excess of twenty-five (25), for the accommodation of whom the building is designed, arranged, remodeled or normally used, provided however, that if the ex-If on or before September 1, 1956, a majority in num-terior wall along such side yard is of fireproof construction and ber of lots in any subdivision in a Residence District shall have entirely without movable windows or other opening such in-

The width of a side yard abutting upon a side street shall not be less than the minimum front yard depth required on an adjoining lot fronting upon such side street, but this shall not require a width of side yard at any point exceeding twenty-five (25%) percent of the width of the lot.

Section 2 This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon it publication, whichever is later.

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council and in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes in

> DAWSON F. NACY **Acting City Clerk**

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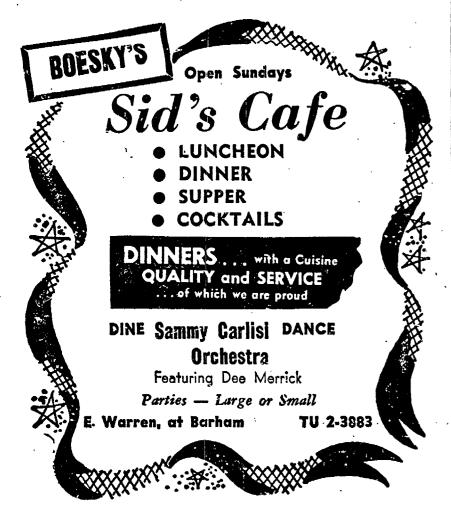
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Burt Boyan IN NEW YORK

OFF THE RECORD: Gloria Vanderbilt's writing outlines for a series of personal hearticles for a news syndicate . . . Marilyn who won't see anybody went over to Fox to say

"hello" to Mr. Skouras . . . Grace Kelly's wedding gown copies are being peddled in English shops for \$25 . . . Boris Karloff, worth well over a million dollars, keeps his money in 11 different banks . . . John O'Hara, who has fame and fortune eats his heart out over the fact that he never went to Yale and became a Skull and Bones man . . . Audrey Hepburn gets the maddest when she hears someone say that Mel Ferrer is guiding her career . . Anthony Quinn, filming "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Paris with Gina kills time with the glamor girl by teaching her how to walk like a cowboy, chew gum and expectorate accurately . . . Jackie Gleason's talking

to Paul Whiteman about playing the maestro's life on the screen . . . Laurence Olivier has to lose over 20 pounds to be in shape for "The Sleeping Prince." Even in Cinema cope.

MARTIN & SCRLEWIS: The Martin and Lewis bickering and threatened split reminds us of another team who figured they'd bebetter off apart. They shook fists and parted. One of them secretly signed to make a movie for \$50,000 salary. As a pair their price per film was \$150,000, but he shrugged and reported for work. On the set he bumped into his ex-partner. They glared "What are you doin" here?" at each other and very quickly found out. The company had quietly signed each of them for \$50,000 apiece and had assigned them to the same picture in which they were forced to work as a team. They did a little quick arithmetic and kissed and made up.

OPENING NIGHT: At the recent "Shangri-La" opening producer Carr met a pal in the lobby during intermission. "Well?" he asked. The friend gushed, "It's beautiful!" "Yeah," agreed Carr, "but it's a little dull isn't it?" . . . When Herman Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady" attended the opening of Frank Loesser's "Most Happy Fella" Loesser collared him in the lobby and asked, "Well, Herman, what'd you think?" Levin stroked his chin, shook his head and sighed, "I tried. I tried hard, Frank—but I liked it."

BEAU BROADWAY: Paul Muni won't say so but intimates are sure he'll not return to "Inherit The Wind" after his summer vacation ... Up to a few days ago Edward G. Robinson was



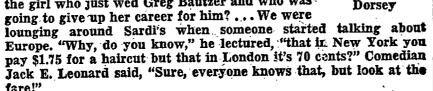
not talking to Gina Rowlins of "Middle of The Night" except onstage when he's in love with her . . . J. Gleason's summer hideaway is near Boston, where, with the help of Rocky Marciano he'll try to slim down . . . Now, f'r hevvins sake don't let on we told you, but at a recent per-formance of "Hatful of Rain," during the scene when Ben Gazzara slaps himself in the face, he slapped too hard and his removable bridge flew out . . . Tennessee Williams new three-acter (for the fall) was born as a one act play written in Florida for an off-Broadway group. He liked it so much he stretched it into his new mint . . . Miss Bankhead's talking about "An Evening With Tal-

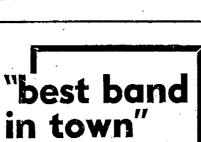
Iulah" for B'way in the fall . . . All members of the "Shangri-La" cast had to dye their hair jet black so they'd look Japanese. Including Shirley Yamaguchi of Tokyo . . . Never give up, chillun. Kim Novak was kicked out of a model agency when she was 18 and "not sexy enough."

THE GIANT: Warner Bros. N. Y. headquarters is shocked at late James Dean's fans who besiege them every day for pix of Dean. Warner's, which will soon release "Giant" (Dean's last picture), reports the demand for his pictures is better than two-to-one over other people like Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson. The mob hysteria which has set Dean into a sort of idol or martyrdom doesn't stop at requests for pictures. A James Dean Memorial Foundation is being organized. Their goal is One Million Dollars, to be raised and invested carefully. The dividends will create a scholarship fund for all new talents in all arts. Small fan clubs are coming up with thousands of dollars. Entire magazines are being published about the actor who made just a few pictures. A spokesman for Warner's says, "This guy is making Valentino look like a bum." With all due respect for the dead, it's sad that the poor guy never had it so good when he was alive.

PENNY ARCADE: Marlon Brando's favorite fan club is the one which requires new members to bite a cop's horse in order to gain

entry . . . We love the error on the society page of a local paper: "The bride's gown was punk." . . Y'know, there's one thing about Bridey Murphy that no one's mentioned. What other girl ever had such a build at the age of 149? . . . They are now selling jewelled auto seat covers in case you find your old mink seat covers too warm to sit on . . . George Jessel wandered into El Morocco and reminisced, "I remember coming here with my wife, whose name escapes me." . . . Tommy Dorsey's favorite snack is pizza pie . . . Just got a news release from M-G-M saying that Dana Wynter is signed to star opposite Rock Hudson in "Something of Value." Question, pliz? Isn't this the girl who just wed Greg Bautzer and who was





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William J. Champion, \ Jr., of the local realty firm of Tappan-Champion Co., which will be dissolved June 30 is announcing his new firm of William J. Champion and Company, Realtors, which will be located at 100 Kercheval avenue in the Chet Sampson Building, beginning July 1.

Mr. Champion, who came to Grosse Pointe 15 years ago, is credited with having personally sold more than \$10,000,000 of real estate in the past three and one-half years. He resides at 181 Moross road.

WILD CASTER HITS BOY

Eleven year old Marvin Bennett Kean was taken to Cottage Hospital Tuesday, June 19, with lacerations on the left side of his head. Young Kean was watching the fishermen at the Farms Municipal Pier when he was struck on the head by a sinker, the result of a wild cast.

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High Button Shoes At Melody Circus

"High Button Shoes," the Hour" and "The Ed Sullivan bright, breezy, melodious hit Show." starring Tim Herbert as the June 25 for only one week as the second production of the season at the Detroit Melody Circus Theatre in Farmington.

The outstanding song-writing team of Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, a pair that was at one Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. time, a few years back, simultaneous under contract to four formances. of Hollywood's largest studios, have contributed songs like "Papa Won't You Dance With Me?" and "I Still Get Jealous" to a script by Stephen Longstreet who, incidentally, has set the show in his home-town of

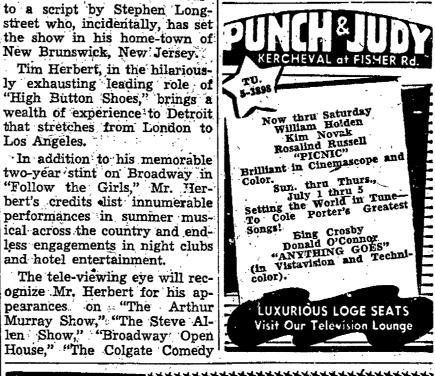
New Brunswick, New Jersey. Tim Herbert, in the hilariously exhausting leading role of "High Button Shoes," brings a wealth of experience to Detroit that stretches from London to Los Angeles.

bert's credits elist innumerable performances in summer musical across the country and endless engagements in night clubs and hotel entertainment. The tele-viewing eye will recognize Mr. Herbert for his ap-

pearances on "The Arthur Murray Show," "The Steve AIlen Show," "Broadway Open House," "The Colgate Comedy

Choice seats are still availlovably unscrupulous confidence able at two conveniently locat-man, Harrison Floy, opened on ed box offices: Grinnell's (WOodward 2-1124), and at the Melody Circus box office (GReenleaf 4-8160). Performances of "High Button Shoes" are set at 8:30 p.m. through Friday with two showings on There will be no Sunday per-

> "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will follow, with the opening scheduled for Monday, July 2.



, , , , , , LAST 10 DAYS

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NOTE: Sunday Performances at 7:30 P.M.



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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Summertime means Camp Savery for the sixteenth straight year to some 60 youngsters in the four to twelve age group in the Pointe.

Classes closed for the summer at Grosse Pointe University School on June 8, and 10 days later Camp Savery opened on the GPUS premises. The camp, under the able direction of Miss Jane Savery, will continue through

Among the camp activities in which lucky lads and lassies participate are daily swimming, horseback riding, arts and crafts, tennis, fencing, archery, calisthenics, bowling, baseball and track. In addition, girls may take sewing; boys, shop work and boxing. New this season is a golf program for little ones with matched clubs to suit their

Camp Savery station wagons pick up the campers Monday through Friday at 9:30 a. m. and return then to their doorsteps at 3 p. m. There are special excursions each Saturday to current places of interest. This year's Richard Merritt Corbridge, son Saturday jaunts include treks to Jefferson Beach, Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corbridge Zoological Park and Belle Isle.

Assisting Miss Savery with the camp are GPUS teachers Carole Fenley and Clare Lockhart, Purdue students Ann Mengé and Sue Baker, Mitzi Thurber, home from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart; Marcia Burns and Jo Janis. When camp is over, the Misses Savery and Fenley will repair to the Greene Fenley acres near Roch- graduated from Denver Uniester, Mich., for a pastoral vacation before classes start versity last December. again in September.

Just a few of the campers are Polly Wotherspoon, set. Linda Wilson, John Anderson, John and Peter Caulkins Marcia and Chuckie Whitney, Bethine Whitney, Mimi and Ellen Hartwick Cleve Thurber, Sarah Ann and Mary Virginia Drummy, Wendy and Terry Vaughan, Quinton Hallett, Gretchen Greiner, Wendy Payson, Sandy Marks, Bill Stroh, Mary Margaret Stephens, Debbie Renaud, Stephanie and Angela Peoples.

July Fourth Celebration

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Fourth of July celebration will be the leader of three big outdoor events. The club's 27th annual Sailing Regatta is slated for Saturday, the 7th, and the gigantic glamorous Commodore's Review and Show Boat Party is scheduled for July 21.

Independence Day at GPYC will be a typical family day with carnival trimmings in the afternoon and the giant fireworks display in the evening.

Eugene A. Casaroli, entertainment chairman, and his committee are in charge. His aides are Russell D. Van-Houten, Howard Shaw, Harley F. Riley, Charles J. Glasgow, John F. DeHayes, Herbert W. Hart and Bryan A. Chaplow.

The program, with emphasis on fun for the children, will include pony rides from 1 to 4 o'clock, two clowns the tea dance were Dick Whit-(they are Arnold Barney and Ray LaBarre) complete ney, Lee Johnson and Don with gay harlequin suits and grease-paint, and an organ Kaake. grinder and monkey.

A circus show at 2 p. m. will present Carrol Fox, known as the King of Corn, with all sorts of mystifying magic, and a trained dog and pony act.

Luncheon in the grill and main dining room will be By Mary Jane Edwards served from noon to mid-afternoon, and a buffet dinner from 4 to 8:30 o'clock.

Around 9 p. m. or as soon as dark falls, the wonderful fireworks exhibition will get underway. There'll be some 200 bursts of shells with their showers of multi-colored lights. Windup will be the beautiful set pieces depicting the club's burgee and the American flag.

Sailing Regatta Set

GPYC's second July event, the spectacular sailing regatta on the following Saturday, will have craft of Sabourin, daughter of Mr. and Denver. some 20 classes participating. They'll include all sizes Mrs. Raymond J. Sabourin, of from the big cruising A's and B's down to the Thistles Bay City, becomes the bride of for his brother, and Elizabeth and Snipes. While these plans are still being worked out, it's expected the warning gun will be around noontime.

Completing arrangements are George C. Cossaboom, the club's yachting chairman, and his committee including Paul W. Smiley, William A. Ternes, Norman E. Archer, Dan L. Beck, Albert B. Blixt, Curtis C. Carmichael, Frank Couzens, Jr., Aaron L. Evans, T. B. Farnsworth, Tore

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beginning June 30

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Jane Rippe Wed in Paris

Jane Rippe traveled to Paris, France, for her wedding, Wednesday, June 20 to Lt. Albert John Eckhardt, Jr.

The pair spoke their vows in the American Church in Paris. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cisler of Devonshire road, traveled to France for the wedding and hosted the reception which followed the o'clock ceremony at the Hotel

-Ann Burrows, of New York, was the bride's only attendant. Albert John Eckhardt was his son's best man and the ushers were Foster Cunningham, of New Britain, Conn., and John Nixon, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The newlyweds will make their home in Kitzingen, Germany where Lt. Eckhardt is stationed, after a wedding trip to Formentor, Mallorca.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Bows at Dance

presented her daughter, Ellen,

yellow taffeta and white lace

Edward N. Hartwick.

to help receive the guests.

left for Cheboygan, Mich.

Party for Cousin Given

The dark-haired deb wore a

to society.

of Casper Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt, of Larchmont, N.Y., gave a dinner in the Eiffel Tower after the rehearsal Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, of Devonshire road, and Mrs. Fred Chartier, a former Pointer, with Mr. Chartier.

The former French consul in Detroit, Mr. Jean Beliard and Madame Beliard entertained for the bridal couple Monday eve-

Robinson, Roach Rites

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Judy Roach became the bride Ballentine of Hillcrest road anof Douglas Robinson. nounce the betrothal of their

She is the niece of Mr. and daughter, JANET CAROL, to Mrs. Ward Austin, of Nottingham road, and Mr. Robinson's parents are the Fred Robinsons, of Renaud road.

Janet attended Carleton College and was graduated from Chantilly lace and a pearl nations formed the bridal bouthe University of Michigan. Her crown held her fingertip length quet. fiance is attending the Univeil. She carried a cascade of versity of Colorado. He served white carnations.

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overlaid with chiffon was of sprays of pink carnations cencered ballerina length and she wore tered with lily rubrum and injure the wiring system. Don't Wetzel, Sarah Fisher, Mary erick C. Ford, Mrs. John W. her bouquet.

Bridesmaids Marilyn Bunker and Joan Austin, the bride's At a tea dance Saturday cousins, also wore turquoise afternoon in the main lounge of taffeta and chiffon. The junior the Country Club, Mrs. Robert | bridesmaid, Beverly Ann Robin-G. Hartwick, of Touraine road, son, sister of the bridegroom, wore a miniature of the bridesmaids' dress.

Lloyd Boehm was the best man and seating the guests were Tom Buyze and Jim Eddy.

gown for her debut and carried For the reception which folthe gift bouquet of her uncle, lowed at the Whittier Mrs. Austin wore champagne Alen-Mrs. Hartwick chose a forest con lace with matching accesgreen frock for the occasion. sories and her flowers were Ellen's grandmother, Mrs. Wilbaby yellow roses.

Mrs. Robinson chose powder liam R. Kales, was also present blue crystalette nylon with a matching sequin hat for her Home from Japan in time son's wedding. Her flowers were for the party was the deb's pink rosebuds. brother, William Robert Hart-

When the pair left for a wedwick. Also acting as ushers for ding trip to New York the new Mrs. Robinson was wearing a black linen sheath with a white linen collar and white acces-Following the party the deb

The newlyweds will live on Lakeview avenue when they re-

Kathryn Tate Bride Of Henry Ledyard, Jr. Home from Barat College,

Lake Forest, Ill., Mary Jane Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard Edwards entertained at a bridal shower honoring her cousin, of Moran road were in Denver, Betty Jean Sabourin, in the Colo, last weekend for the Fri-Kensington road home of her day wedding of Kathryn Tate, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. of Boulder, and their son, Henry Ledyard Jr.

The Ledyards entertained on maid on June 30 when Miss Thursday at the rehearsal dinner at the Park Lane Hotel in

Allan Ledyard was best man Dennis Schmidt at rites in Bay Ledvard also went west with her parents for the wedding.



Mrs. Carl O. Mann



Katherine Kay. At a 3 p. m. ceremony on June 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Margaret Alice Williams, daughter of ning with a dinner at their Dr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Bishop road, became the bride of Carl O. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Mann of Riverhouse apartments on East Jefferson avenue.

> The bride's gown of antique silk taffeta in pale ivory bor- and seating the guests were rowed the graceful lines of an Richard Williams, brother of the beth Ledyard, in white silk with 18th century French court dress. bride, and Maurice Westerdale. turquoise polka dots. Alencon lace, frosted with embroidery of pearls, formed a deep yoke outlining a scallop detail at the decolletage.

ed from the low princess basque sheer. Their corsages were white lace and Joanie LeGro in line in side gathers to form a white sweetheart roses. wide circular train. Her silk illusion veil was held in place on a two weeks honeymoon by a circlet of sequins and through the Smokey Mountains pearlized orange blossoms. and Washington. The bride's gown was of white White sweetheart roses and car-

> Maid of honor, Joyce Tomlintwo attendants in aqua.

At the reception held in the

church parlors, Mrs. Williams from Litchfield, Conn., Joan wore a champagne lace sheath Anderson, in yellow cotton, her with large matching hat and sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Stalker, The extremely full skirt flar- Mrs. Mann wore a rose nylon in white pique frosted with

The newlyweds are motoring

They will live in Detroit.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Automatic electric blankets. son of Lansing; cousin of the like regular blankets, should be Barbara Roach, the bride's bride, and bridesmaids Patricia fresh and clean when they are road home of the birthday girl's sister, was her maid of honor. Mann, sister of the bridegroom, put away for the season. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Her gown of turquoise taffeta and Barbara Clayton, carried should be washed, never dry- K. Fisher, included Patty Petza turquoise crown of flowers in her hair. Pink carnations with large white picture hats and stant use. Wash them at least Martha Rossman, Elaine Grave sheer ballerina length nylon once during the winter, too. Elaine Gravelle, Nikki DeBaeke, gowns, Joyce in pink and the Wash gently in warm water Martha Rossman, Christy Cook, and with a mild detergent to Brooke Janis and Dempsey Best man was Dan Moroney, protect against shrinkage.

over pale pink silk chiffon

and ivy.

Eleanore Stalker

Presented at Tea

Circle home.

and stephanotis.

carnations.

short frock. Her flowers

Assisting Mrs. Stalker at the

Others were the Countess

small corsages of pink sweet-

heart roses and stephanotis were

Elizabeth Pearce, in a yellow

cotton frock, Eleanor Hawkins,

in white pique with a blue and

green paisley design, and Eliza-

Others were the bud's cousin

Twelve young friends were

on hand Saturday afternoon to

help Cheryl Fisher mark her

Party-goers in the Kenwood

Cheryl Fisher Honored

On Her 12th Birthday

12th birthday.

Fitzgerald.

tea table covered with a white

Mrs. Evererd Chisholm.

Deb Bows at Tea Given by Her Mother, Mrs. Hugh

Stalker in Radner Circle Home; Dr. and Mrs. Stalker

Entertain at Dinner for Her Friday Evening

society Monday afternoon when Mrs. Hugh Stalker pre-

sented her daughter, Eleanore, at a tea in her Radnor

The last debutante of the June season bowed to

For her formal debut she a scooped neck beige and pink chose a pink Chantilly lace striped cotton. Dr. and Mrs. Stalker entertained for their daughter Fri-

were pink sweetheart roses day evening with a dinner for 60 of the young set at the Boat Club before Judy Nelson's dance Mrs. Stalker received with at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. her daughter by the piano just For the dance Eleanore wore inside the entrance to their ball dress of white chiffon home. She wore gray lace over with an underskirt of yellow pink silk and a corsage of pink tulle embroidered with butter-

Officers Picked lace cloth centered with blue and yellow daisies were her sisters, Mrs. Herbert Book and By Garden Club

flies. She carried stephanotis

Pierre d∈ Rostang, Mrs. Angus Mrs. Wood Williams of Stanton lane was elected president Goetz, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. Herbert McInerney, Mrs. Benjamin Micou and Miss of the Garden Club of Michigan at the annual meeting held in the Grosse Pointe Club on The debts assistants, wearing June 20.

Other officers for the 1956-57 season named includes Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, 1st vicepresident; Mrs. Edward Evans, Jr., 2nd vice-president; Mrs. John H. French, Jr., 3rd vicepresident; Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Earl L. Heenan, Jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. George B. Duffield, recording secretary; Mrs. Dexter Ferry, assistant secretary, and Miss Sarah Hendrie, librarian.

The winners for the entire year in rose competition sponsored by the club were Mrs. Longyear Palmer, who also won the sweepstake; Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Alan P. Beebe and Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr.

Hostesses for cocktails fol-Gillette, Jr., Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., Mrs. Hiram Walker and Mrs. Wood Williams.

A subscription luncheon for



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

To Lawrence Kelly

Pair to Continue College Studies in Fall; Will Live in on June 15. Mrs. Heckendorn Long Island this Summer Following Wedding Trip Through Pocono Mountains.

Honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains after their is MRS. GEORGE HECKE Saturday morning rites in St. Paul's on the lakeshore are DORN of Roslyn road. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly is the former Cynthia LaFond, daughter, of University place. The bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Seaford, L. I., New York.

The bride wore imported Swiss organdy, floor length with tiny embroidered medallions. Her cap, of matching medallions, held the fingertip length veil. She carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Andrea Bachle, as maid of honor, wore a white linen sheath embroidered in pink and white and a white crownless horsehair hat banded in pink

The bridemaids, Marcia Byrnes, Mary Fitzsimons and junior maid Sue Gerstenberger were gowned like the honor maid.

Robert McGowan, of New York, was best man and the ushers included Robert Windish, of New York; Thomas Rickelman, Charles La Fond, Jr., Robert Beebee, of Saginaw, and

William Fields, of Buffalo, N.Y. For the reception following and Mabel Brown. the ceremony in their home, Mrs. La Fond chose a pale pink | Peg England and Hilda Kelly; | Florida. shantung sheath with a Chan- Freda Gillett and Mrs. Gwen tilly lace yoke and bolero Peltz. jacket. Her wide brimmed pink milan straw hat was banded in pink velvet.

European Tour Attracts Trio

Off to Europe are Mrs. C. B. Swift of Neff road, Cynthia Netting of Lincoln road and Mrs. E. C. Bowen of Harper Woods.

They left the Pointe on June 25 for New York City. They joined a tour from the Univer-June 25.

Burgess of Maryland avenue, Daniel F. Creedon, U.S.N.R., of in Lothrop road for the sum-

Mrs. Kelly wore a shirtwaist

The couple will live in Sea-Michigan State.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

The Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the following winners: on Patterson Lake, near Pinck-June 11-North and South, Alice Young and Bea Curnoe; Mrs. R. H. Watson and Dorothy

Frances Taylor and Mabel

June 13-North and South Earl Gurnack, Sr., and Dr. O. Strong; Dorothy Skillin and Freda Merritt.

East and West: Frank Marsh and W. A. Jones; L. T. Jones

East and West: Jessie Cook the ROBERT M. OLPS, of Harand Flora Denis; Emma Harvey vard road, celebrated her six-

and Ruth Arbury. June 20-North and South: Mervin Cress and W. A. Jones; Dorothy Skillin and Evelyn Pat-MR. and MRS. BYRON

East and West: Kermit Carlisle and Alan Moseley; Hilda Kelly and Dr. C. A. Brown.

James P. Peabody Commissioned Ensign

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, N.Y., June 10.—James P. Pea-ton road. sity of Michigan which sailed body, of 659 Lakepointe avenue, abroad the "Queen Fredrika" on was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve On the continent the tour, at Niagara University's 99th which will include most of the Commencement Sunday. He also residence. With them are their free countries, will be by bus received a Bachelor of Arts de- daughter SANDRA and young Accompaning Mrs. Swift as far gree at the exercises. Confer- son, LEWIS LOVELL BROWN. as New York, was Mrs. Charles ring the commission was Lt. The Brown family will remain

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Cynthia LaFond Wed Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. G. W. HECK-ENDORN announce the birth of a son, GERALD WILLIAM, JR., is the former JOAN HOCK, whose parents are the FRANCIS JAMES HOCKS of McKinley avenue. Paternal grandparent is MRS. GEORGE HECKEN-

MRS. GILBERT WHELDEN of Park lane will spend the the Charles D. La Fonds, of blue organza frock with white summer at the "McLeod Gardens," her summer home and cherry farm in Leland, Michford when they return from the igan. Visiting in the summer wedding trip before continuing will be her son-in-law and their classes in the fall at daughter, the GEORGE BUSH-NELLS, JR., and her mother, MRS. NORMAN McI EOD; also, MRS. FRED HUGHES of Notre Dame avenue.

> ALICE M. ROBERTSON of Fisher road will be camp counselor at the University of Michigan's Fresh Air Camp for boys ney, Michigan, for the summer.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT II, of Lapeer, feted East and West: Marguerite their son, Edward III, Friday Conrad and Gladys Fitzsimons; evening at a dance in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Jewett's mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS.

Leaving the Pointe for their summer home in Elk Rapids this week will be MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. CASHIN, of University place. This fall they June 18-North and South: | will . move permanently to

> MARY JO OLP, daughter of teenth birthday over the weekend with a trip to Toronto.

NICHOLS, of Lakeland avenue, have just returned from a trip to New York where they took in all the new plays. Home from a fishing trip in

northern Maine on the Canadian border are MR. and MRS. OWEN C. FROST, of Washing-

MR. and MRS. LEWIS FISH-ER BROWN are back from their Fort Lauderdale. Fla.. mer months at least.

Mrs. Lawrence B. Kelly



CYNTHIA LaFOND, daughter of the Charles D. La-Fonds, of University place, became the bride of Mr. Kelly Saturday morning at St. Paul's on the lakeshore. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, of Seaford, Long Island, N.Y.

Touring in Europe until mid- | Mid-July will find MR. and August are MR. and MRS. MRS. MAXWELL R. BATES of ROBERT E. MCKEAN, who University place with their were of Bishop road, but more daughter MELINDA, son MAX-recently have made their head- WELL JR., and Mrs. Bates' quarters at the Country Club. mother, ITRS. CHARLES MORTHE McKeans plan a reunion in GANA, embarking for Europe Frankfurt, Germany with their on the Christoforo Colombo. Christ Church on June 15. son, PVT. GEORGE MCKEAN. They'll tour the continent be-They will stay at the Country Club upon their return until they can find the home of their choice hereabouts.

ELEANOR HAWKINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. EUGENE P. HAWKINS of Renaud road, will leave early next month to act as counselor at Forge, N. Y.

The FRANCIS N. MORANS are leaving University place this weekend for their cottage at Pointe Lookout on Lake Huron. With them will go sons JOHNNIE and MARK. Mr. Moran's parents, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. MORAN of Grosse Pointe boulevard, have the cottage next door. They too will

fore coming home on the Queen

Jr., of Irvine lane has her road. grandchildren, KAREN, 2 and SIDNEY MILLER IV, 1. visiting her while their parents, the SIDNEY T. MILLERS III, of Moss Lake Camp near Old New Haven, Conn., are in Eu-

TOMMY and CHERYL FISH-ER, whose parents are the THOMAS K. FISHERS of Kenwood road, are going to the brother-sister camps, Camp Bryn Avon and Camp Deerhorn, in Rhinelander, Wis., for a three weeks, stay. They will spend the month of August with their parents and younger sisleave in July to spend the sum- ter JULIE at the family's summer place in Ludington.

more, after wintering at their Fort Lauderdale residence are MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ALL-MAND and their son TOMMY.

It was a second daughter for MR. and MRS. ROBERT GIB-BONS SMITH of McKinley avenue, who announced the birth of JULIA WHITTING-HAM on June 7. Mrs. Smith is the former ANN WHITTING-

The June 12 arrival of a daughter, JEAN KIRK, is announced by MR. and MRS. HOWARD H. ROBINSON JR., of Notre Dame avenue. Mrs. Robinson is the former ANN YOUNG.

A son, GEOFFREY OWEN, was born on May 28 to MR. and MRS. HALSTEAD W. WHEEL-ER (MARY RIEDEL) of Lincoln road. The Wheelers will move to Connecticut late in July after four years in the

ROBERT HENRY WIBBLE-MAN, son of MR. and MRS. ALFONS WIBBLEMAN of Hall place, was married to PATRI-CIA ANN WEISHAAR, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD WEISCHAAR of Wayburn avenue, Detroit. The marriage took place on June 9 in St. John Berchaman's Church. Following a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Grayton

House guests of ALDEN ED GAR of Washington road for the weekend are BARBARA GARLAND of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and MARJ HEALY of Boston. Alden drove back to Boston with her guests on Saturday. She was in town for a week to be a bridesmaid at CYNTHIA WHEELOCK'S wedding to RICHARD WILLIS in

Another guest from the East is GLENNA MADURO of Dar-MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER ien, Conn. She is visiting LAU-REN EDGAR of Washington

SPECIALIST 3/C DENNIS FURTON of Mapleton road, leaves for Fort Huachuca, Arizona, to return to duty on July 2. Dennis has been stationed there for the past year and completes his service in the army on September, 1956. Also stationed at Fort Huachuca is JAMES KELLER of Chalfonte road.

Recent house guest of SUSAN MULFORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD of Provencal road, was JOHN CARPENTER, of Indianapolis, Ind.

(Continued on Page 18)

Sidney Anne Boales Married Saturday

Becomes Bride of John J. Whelan, Jr. in Ceremony In Christ Church: Reception in Home of Parents Follows

Sidney Anne Boales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales of Edgemere road, and John J. Whelan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Whelan, of Portland, Ore., repeated their vows at a small family wedding Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Erville Maynard Frank Whelan, of Portland, and officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, After a fortnight in Northern Grosse Pointe. A reception Michigan, the newlyweds will for the out-of-town guests return to Burns avenue. followed at the Boales home.

of honor for her sister. Mrs. Joseph A. Whelans and Miss

rows of lace. Mrs. Boales were | Longport, N. J.; the Arthur van a matching full-skirted dress in der Grachts, of Little Falls, pale yellow. The two attendants N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farfrocks and carried arrange- Richard H. Garlock, of West ments of yellow daisies and Orange, N. J. blue delphinium. William G. Boales Jr., per-

formed the duties of best man. Other esquire attendants were On Anniversary the bridesgroom's brother,

Exchange Students Off For Europe on June 30

The W. R. Cavanaughs of Provencal road are seeing their daughter Pat off for Europe. The ship sails from Montreal on June 30. The Cavanaughs guests somehow heard and the the New England States en- many congratulation, as well

Pat, Mary Celeste Lynch, their summer porch. Catholic Welfare Conference.

The girls will live in German | pastry chef. homes for six weeks, learning the language and customs of the of September.

After a fortnight in Northern

Out of town guests here for A street length dress of white the wedding included the brideorgandie with tucked bodice, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. pearl buttons down the front John J. Whelan and their and full skirt was worn by the daughter, Betsy; Mrs. William bride. A lily of the valley head- F. Morris, of Ormond Beach, band clasped her shoulder Fla.; Mrs. Dudley S. Conley, of length illusion veil, and she Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. carried white daisies and step- Austin B. Sayre, of Essex Fells, N. J.; Mrs. James M. Newell Jr., Sally Boales served as maid of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; the William G. Boales Jr., was Barry Whelan, of Ithan, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden Sally's frock was pale blue Jr., of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and lawn, the bodice adorned with Mrs. George J. Whelan, of had headbands to match their | rar, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrz.

Beyers Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beyer of Hollywood road invited a group of friends to join them for a 7 o'clock dinner at the Harmonie Club on Saturday.

The Beyers thought they had kept secret that the party was in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. But the will take in New York City and Beyers were the recipients of as a handsome tea wagon for

Janet Craig, Kathryn Kirchner, An arrangement of white Dolores Houlihan, all of Grosse peonies, stock and giant pink Pointe, and Charie Vachon of daisies formed the centerpiece St. Clair, will spend the sum- on a large square table seating mer in Germany as part of an the 24 guests. They dine by exchange student program candlelight. Piece de resistance sponsored by the National was the huge anniversary cake, the work of Harmonie's artist-

Pointers who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wilpeople, and will spend another liam J. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. month touring Austria, Switz-Sidney M. Harvey, Mr. and erland, Italy and France. They Mrs. Elmer S. Holmgren, Mr. will return home the last part and Mrs. Harold J. Wilber and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Ling.

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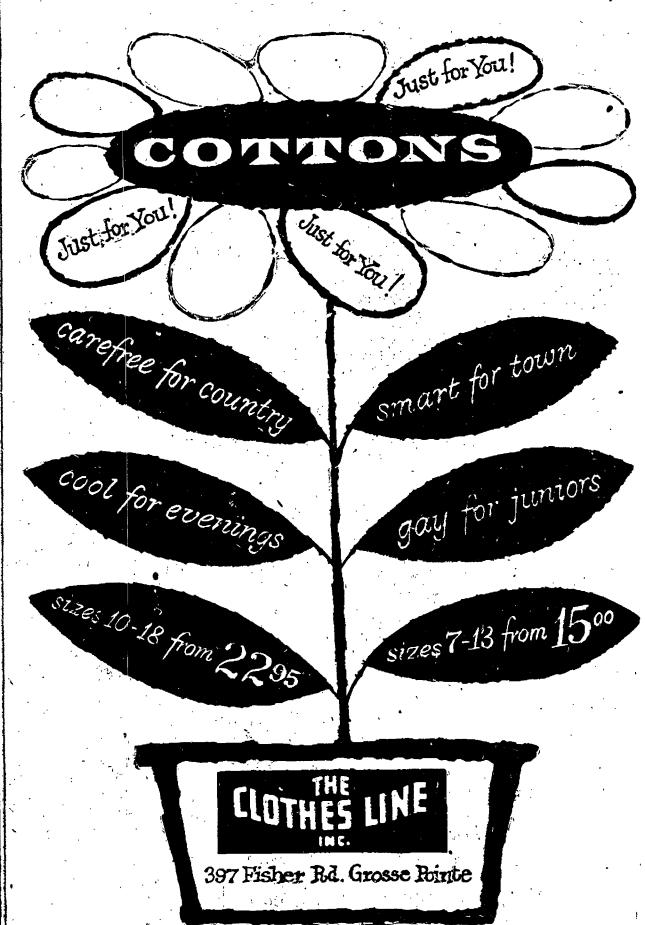
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Shirley Kilbride Weds Mr. Dolan

Thursday, June 28, 1956

Bride Wears Full Length White Satin Gown for Saturday torium September 18 and 19. Rites in St. Paul's; Pair to Northern Michigan on Honeymoon.

Woman's Page

An afternoon reception at the Whittier followed the Saturday marriage of Shirley Joanne Kilbride, daughter of Show, Mrs. Guy C. Smith, who the Bernard Lawrence Kilbrides, of Handy place, to is co-chairman with Mrs. Rich-Michael James Dolan.

trimmed with yellow ribbon.

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John Secrest Claims Bride

At Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village Saturday ported silk illusion was held man, Mrs. John E. Park, patron-John R. Secrest claimed Vir- by a juliet cap of satin em- ess chairman; Mrs. John M. ginia Lee Raabe as his bride.

and Mrs. Elmer C. Raabe, of centered with a white orchid. Morenci, Mich., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Jr., was her sister's matron of the below list of ticket captains: Mrs. Floyd Secrest, of Bedford road.

For her afternoon wedding Virginia chose embroidered Disserfi neices of the bride. white organdy fashioned with a waltz length bouffant skirt, er's best man. They are the Mrs. Richard P. Joy, III, Mrs. short shirred sleeves and a sons of Mrs. Gerald Dolan, of Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., Mrs. fingertip veil held by a tiny Lakeview avenue, and the late James W. Grace. crown of white nylon orange Mr. Dolan. Blossoms. Her flowers were stephanotis and white carna-

Janice Raabe was her sister's Dolan. honor maid and her pink nylon organza gown was also waltz Northern Michigan the new length with a matching hat. Mrs. Dolan chose a grey sheer | tend the 47th International Con-She carried a basket arrange-

Susan Beyer, also in pink organza, was the junior bridesmaid.

Ronald Getoor was best man. The ushers were Richard Raabe, R. J. Nixon Honored brother of the bride, and Tom By Cost Accountants McFarron, cousin of the bride-

Mrs. Raabe chose a gown of weather road, has been renavy blue lace over pale blue elected a director of the Detroit taffeta for her daughter's wed- | Chapter of the National Associding. The bridegroom's mother ation of Cost Accountants for wore pale blue silk organza, the 1956-1957 term. Their flowers were white carna- Nixon is president of Motor Wed Frederick Auch

After a motor trip through this, he was associated with Michigan the couple will make | Enrst & Ernst. their home in Detroit.

The first three technical training schools for enlisted women in the Navy were: Radioman, stitute of Accountants, Michigan Madison, Wis.; Yeoman, Stillwater, Okla., and Storekeeper, Accountants, and the Comp-Bloomington, Ind.

Plans for Show Heard at Tea

The Junior League of Detroit is again having its annual Fashion Show and Tea, to be held at the J. L. Hudson Co. audi-

Proceeds from the show will go to the Senior Center on the Boulevard.

To launch the 1956 Fashion ard B. Gushee, will give a tea for the ticket captains on Wed-For her wedding in St. Paul's nesday, June 27, at 3 p.m. at on the lakeshore the bride wore her home, 35 McKinley place. a full length white satin gown

trimmed with Alencon lace. The David C. Crawford, president full circular skirt ended in a of Junior League. Mrs. Henry cathedral train. Her veil of im- T. Ewald, Jr., assistant chairbroidered with seed pearls. She Lesesne, booth chairman and She is the daughter of Dr. carried stephanotis and ivy Mrs. Jack Stephenson, poster chairman. Madeline Coe and Mrs. Arthur Victor Diedrich, Mrs. Donna de Somoley, and honor. The bridesmaids were

Mrs. Austin Marguis, Mrs. Roy Barbara Vance, of Marion, O., Fairlamb, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Karen Conlan and Kathleen Mrs. F. James Robinson, II, Mrs. Russel Nutter, Mrs. Charles T. David Dolan was his broth- Fisher, III, Mrs. John Pingel,

Seating the guests were To Hold Parley At Greenbrier Den Branden and Gerald

For the wedding trip through Two Pointe members of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae will atwool dress and matching jacket. vention at the sorority at the Her hat was a white straw Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. from Monday, The couple will make their July 2, through July 7.

They are Mrs. Allen Rea Wilson of Vernier road, and Mrs. Jack Mills of Radnor circle.

30 with Mrs. Charles Andrew Willow lane home of Mrs. John of Detroit, who is chairman of Caulkins. the convention. Mrs. Wilson is vice-chairman and Mrs. Mills is music chairman.

Birmingham Girl To

The wedding of Shirley Jean Cotter and Frederick John He is a graduate of the Uni-Auch, Jr., will take place July versity of Illinois and holds a 14 at the Kirk in the Hills, degree in Economics. He is also Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Reba Cotter, of Grosse Pointe boys are enrolled Association of Certified Public Birmingham, and her finance's at Camp Charlevoix for this parents are the Frederick John Auchs, of Buckingham Road.

Raymond O. Eddy Sworn In USAF Reserve

Raymond O. Eddy of 712 Pemberton road, was one of the nine Wayne University cadets sworn in as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Air Force Reserve on June 14th. in the Wayne University Armory.

Major Thomas H. Higgins, acting Professor of Air Science Mike Finerty, Tim Finerty, Mike conducted the commissioning Frederick, John Geymann, Pete

Lt. Eddy was the Cadet Group Commander of the Cadet Corps during this past semester and was recipient of the Wayne University President's Award in May.

Lt. Eddy was also a member Force Association.

Tau Beta Holds Annual Election

Association officers include: Mrs. Edwin A. Hibbard, president; Mrs. Richard A. Speer, first vice president; Mrs. G. William Duffield, second vice Millan, treasurer, and Mil. Richard H. Turner, assistant

treasurer. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Bushnell and Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen are new trustees.

8th-Birthday Celebrated By Mary Quarnstrom

Classmates and friends joined Mary Quarnstrom at Grosse Pointe Park to help here celebrate her eighth birthday. They all enjoyed swimming and competitive games, then a picnic

Guests were: Judy Beck, Suzanne Bowerman, Candy Brewner, Kathy Connelly, Jimmy Day, Janice Dearborn, Janet Easterman, Susan Johnston, Joseph Kunath, Karren Kushner, and Linda Michael.

Others were Adrienne Mortier, Don Mortier, Jeffery Parcells, Barbara Peat, Susan Quarnstrom, Glen Short, David Ziemann, Kathy DeFeliece, Barbara Bommarito, Roseann Dasich, Christine Bohn, Sandra

Miss Louise Lyons, Mrs. Harry John Thrasher, Robert Turner, Kushner, Mrs. Maurice Mortier, of the Arnold Air Society, David Weiler, Steve Welker, Mrs. Frank Bommarito, with which is affiliated with the Air Bruce Welker, and Jack Whit- Mrs. William Quarnstrom were

Mrs. Michael J. Dolan



SHIRLEY JOAN KILBRIDE, daughter of the Bernard Lawrence Kilbrides, of Handy place, was married to Mr. Dolan on Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gerald Dolan, of Lakeview avenue, and the late Mr. Dolan.

Mrs. Henry Kohring was Charles Wright III, assistant elected Tau Beta president for treasurer. the coming year at the annual They leave on Monday, June | meeting held last week in the

Other officers named were president; Mrs. George E. Bush-Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, vice | nell Jr., third vice president; president; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, recordsecretary; Julie Pearce, assist- ing secretary; Mrs. Charles B.

L. Marks, treasurer, and Mrs.

Many Pointe Boys At Camp Charlevoix

The usual large number of summer. The camp is located at Charlevoix, Michigan, and is owned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith of Beaufait road. A staff of 60 men represent-

ing 22 colleges or universities are at the camp.

The boys enrolled this year ire: Stephen Bachle, Skipper Beltz, Hanny Carpenter, John Chapin, Jimmy and Tom Coyle, Stewart Crampton, John Drummy, Larry Drummy, Tom Drummy, Peter Erickson, Jim Finerty, Girardin, "Chick" Gorey, Alan Hartwick, Leonard Hooper, Jonathan Howard, John Jacobs, Kris Kerbawy, Chris Kimball, Robert Kimball, "Robin" Koebel, Cal Matthews, Bill Neiman, Richard Nelson, John Petzold, Smith, and Connie Kushner. Bill Rands, "Ricky" Rutan,

... by, of, and for Pointe Women

on June 30 for several months in Europe.

Under a student exchange program sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, they will live in German homes for six weeks to learn the language and customs of

Afterward, they will spend a month touring Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy.

The travelers are St. Paul High School seniors Dolores Houlihan of Hillcrest road; Kathryn Kirchner of Shoreham ral, performed the ceremony, N. Oxford road; Janet Craig the Denver Country Club. of South Deeplands; Patricia Cavanaugh of Provencal road. and Cherie Vachon of St. Clair avenue, who has just graduated from Dominican High School.

Honor Pointer At Girls State

of high schoolers held an in- chids. tensive three-day campaign for "election" to state office here on June 14 following nominating convention of the Nationalist and Federalist parties at Brooklyn, N. Y., was honor Wolverine Girls State.

of Michigan campus to educate Laurene Berger, of Denver. outstanding high schoolers in

at mock political rallies on June were John Howland, of War-20 with elections held on June | ren, R.I.; Gilbert A. Mueller, of 23. The Nationalists and Fed- Denver, and three brotners of Jack Rosevear's orchestra furn-

major parties in U.S. Virginia Dassori of Notre Dame avenue was elected treasurer in the Nationalist party.

ant secretary and president of Johnson: Jr., corresponding content of Center, Bainbridge, Md., for in Lynnewood Gardens, Elkins Buhl, James Joy and Stevens, from the Center of nine weeks of recruit training. | Park, Pa.

Six Girls Set For Trip Abroad Six Pointe girls will board the SS Seven Seas in Montreal and True 20 for a supplier of the SS

Jean Elizabeth Harris is Bride: Couple to Make Their Home in Elkins Park, Pa. Following Their Honeymoon

B. Davis, of Newcastle, Me., and Mr. David Marshall Whitney Jr., of Muskoka road.

The Rev. Harry Watts. Canon of St. John's Cathed-

circled the deep scoop neckline of the bride's white taffeta gown and formed the tiny cap sleeves. The snug-fitting bodice extended into a bouffant skirt which finished with a chapel lace held her veil, and she carr'ed a cascade of lilies of the valley and soft shell pink car-ANN ARBOR — Rival slates nations centered with white or-

Five attendants, wearing eyelet embroidered cotton over white taffeta, preceded the bride up the aisle. Carole Awad, of maid. Bridesmaids included the Sponsored by the American bridegroom's sister, Denise Legion Auxiliary, Girls State is Whitney; Sheila Ryan, of New held annually on the University | York City, Joan Hamilton and

George Nobbe, Jr., of New

Pointers who traveled to Denver for the rites included Mrs. Margaret Morrison Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whit-Waves are first enlisted as ney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Nelson Jr., Howard Nash, Bill seaman recruits, USN, and are Toles and Mrs. Robert Valade. Curtis, Bill Stevens, Terry sent to the U.S. Naval Training | The pair will make their home | Snowday, Mark Stevens, Howie

The Church of the Ascension in Denver, Colo., was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Jean Elizabeth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Harris, of Denver, to David Whitney, son of Mrs. Leverett

Judy Nelson road; Mary Celeste Lynch of and a reception followed at Makes Bow

Imported Alencon lace entrain. A demi-cap of matching night. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

York City, attended as best Party candidates were chosen man for Mr. Whitney. Ushers eralists are named for the first the bride, Michael, James and ished music for continual danc-Anthony Harris.

Folds of blush pink tulle formed the strapless bodice and bouffant skirt of the floor length gown in which Judy Nelson chose to make her formal bow to society Friday M. Nelson of Windmill Pointe introduced their daughter at a dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Pink and white colors predominated at the club with great urns of pink and white summer blossoms providing a lovely background. The deb herself carried a fan of pink

Mrs. Nelson greeted her guests wearing a floor length gown of French blue chiffon.

Two classmates from Bennett Junior College, Connie Williams, of Maplewood, N.J., and Susan Lanphier, of Springfield, Ill., were Judy's house guests. ing. Breakfast was served in the early hours of the morning.

Hayes Rockwell escorted the deb of the evening. Ushers included her brother, Dwight

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Elisabeth Ann Reitz Weds Ray Eberhardt In Greenwich, Conn., Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bowdon appropried

Couple Will Live in East Lansing After a Wedding Trop To Northern Michigan

Five attendants in white organdy frocks preceded Elisaboth Ann Reitz up the aisle of Christ Church Grosse Pointe Saturday afternoon, June 23, for her marriage to Ray Don Ebernardt.

Short and to the Pointe

The Rev. Erville Maynard | carried a basket of white read the 4:30 o'clock service, daisies. after which a reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Jean Elliott, Mrs. Bernard Yacht Club.

Candlelight Italian silk designed on princess lines fashioned the bride's gown which had a full length train. She had purchased her veil of Brussels an arrangement of white roses.

of Beacon Hill are the parents of the bride.

Alice Ann Reitz, her sister's white daisies in her hair and trip to Northern Michigan.

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MACDONALD (HOPE HOL-

LISTER), who were married

Saturday at East Hampton, L.

I., arrived at the Country Club

BUHL, who will wed on June

30 in Harbor Springs, and then

son avenue. After that, they

will fly to Spain and Italy, re-

turning to Austin, Tex., in the

fall, where the bridegroom will

the University of Texas.

work for his master's degree at

ing her son-in-law and daugh-

ter, MR. and MRS. W. RAN-

DALL COMPTON, in Sewick-

ley, Pa. She joined the Comp-

tons in marking their 25th wed-

ding anniversary, as well as

Mrs. Compton's graduation from

the University of Pennsylvania,

Visiting in the East are MR.

and MRS. ANDREW GATES

CREAMER of Mapleton road

with youngsters, DREW, MARK

and CHARLES. They left Fri-

day by station wagon for a fort-

night's visit with Mr. C.'s moth-

ER, in Willimantic, Conn.

er, MRS. FRANCIS B. CREAM-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT

BROOK, JR. formerly of Ann

Arbor, now residing with their

parents, MR. and MRS. ROB-

elasses to earn her diploma.

Bridesmaids Sally Beardslee, Doran and Mrs. Ronald Seamon wore yellow daisy headbands and carried yellow daisies in ding. their bridal baskets.

Gary Eberhardt was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. lace in Europe, and she carried Eberhardt, of Flint, Mich. Sanford Keston, Martin Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz George Clifford and Thomas Rudy escorted guests to their places in the church.

The couple, who will reside in maid of honor, wore a band of East Lansing, are on a wedding

make their home in Rome, Italy,

connected with the Embassy.

a pinic in her home, on June

law school.

family for six generations.

MR. 'and MRS. W. DEAN

Brown, Bowden Betrothal Told

Marshall Bowdon announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marshall, to Paul Gray Brown, son of Mrs. Charles C. Merkel, of E. Jefferson avenue, and the late Waldow H. Brown.

Miss Bowdon, who visited the Pointe recently, attended Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass., and is a junior at Smith College. Her fiance attended St. Paul's School, Concord, Mass., and also Yale where he was a DKE.

The couple plan a fall wed-

ROBINSON II were Saturday afternoon hosts at an informal party from 4 until 10 o'clock at the Country Club Skating House Guests of honor were a couple who have set a July 28 wedding date, TONI diMARCO. of Bloomfield Hills, and WAL-TER BRIGGS ROBINSON.

The SAMUEL H. BELLS with son SAM and daughters, SALLIE and VIRGINIA, returned to their Chandler, Ariz., ranch after their visit here with Mrs. Bell's parents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C.

FORD of Bishop road. Daughter WENDY, who was honored MR. and MRS. ROSS BANKS where Mr. Halbrook will be at two parties here, will join her family after she completes a round of Eastern visits with Dobbs Ferry classmates.

> trek will include a few days in Paris. Steve will record the entire vacation on film. They plan MRS. VERNON JOHNSON of | to return to the Pointe on Labor Pemberton road was hostess for Day.

22. Guests were members of the MRS. BENJAMIN S. WAR-D.B.E. Co-hostess were MRS. Center Lessons REN has returned to her Lake DOWNING and MRS. L. G. Still Open Shore road residence after visit-

On Tuesday evenings, begin-EUGENT HALBROOK and ning June 26, the Center will ROBERT HALBROOK, sons of hold bridge lessons both for be-MR. and MRS. ROBERT HALginners and those anxious to BROOK of Lakepointe avenue, improve their game. The seswere graduated from the Unisions will be held in the Cenversity of Michigan last week. ter's cool main floor library Show Boat Party where she recently returned to | Eugene received a degree in from 8 to 10 p.m. The course Business Administration and will consist of eight (8) two-Robert was graduated from hour lessions ending August 22.

> Carrie Kiley who has for many STERLING SEAGRAVE. whose father, GORDEN S. ternational Institute, the Down-SEAGRAVE, wrote "Burma town YMCA, Henry Ford Hos-Surgeon" and "Burma Surgeon pital and Denby High School. Returns," is visiting HAROLD BEATTIE, JR. of Barrington

The Charles Goren point system will be taught. It is currentroad. The elder Seagrave is now working in the Burmese ly the most popular system being used. Border Hospital which has been operated by the Seagrave

als, couples or groups. The class limit will be 32. The fee is \$10 per individual, however, hus-ERT HALBROOK of Lakepointe ROBINSON Jr., the CHARLES bands and wives, may take inavenue, are leaving June 26, T. FISHERS III and MR. and struction together for \$15.

for a trip to Europe. They will MRS. FREDERICK JAMES Those interested are requested to call the War Memorial FU. 1-6030 or Mrs. Kiley, TU. 5-8067 before 1 p.m.

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DR. and MRS. JOHN KRAUSE of Moross road reon Monday. They plan to atturned from a 6-week trip to turned from a 6-wee Vienna and England, where Dr. | the "Queen Mary" about mid-Krause attended surgical clinics. July for a summer visit in Enggo up to Northport Pointe with | They made the trip to and from | land, Scotland and Ireland. The GORDON FORD of East Jeffer- Europe on the "Queen Eliza-

> The instructor will be Mrs. years taught bridge at the In-

Lessons are open to individu-

M. Alumni Hold Picnic at Center

The annual picnic of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on East Jefferson Avenue from 4 to 7 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, June 24. \

The afternoon was featured by a trampoline act staged by Bill Winkler, a movie on University activities, and a social hour at which a light lunch will

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Mrs. Ray Don Eberhardt



A Northern Michigan honeymoon followed the June 23 wedding of Elizabeth Ann Reitz, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz of Beacon Hill, and Mr. Eberhardt, son of the Ray A. Eberhardts, of Flint, Mich. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the scene of the after-

From Another Pointe of View

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Franzen, Edwin S. Karrer, Jr., Dr. Clifford B. Loranger Gordon McCabe, Gilbert Pingree, Carter Sales, Jr., Fred Four Students Leave J. Somes, Jr. and H. C. VanWormer, Jr.

Awards will be presented at 8 p. m. Then there'll be an outdoor dance to top off the evening—incidentally, shore clothes are the required dress for dancing. GPYC Commodore Mervyn G. Gaskin will be chair-

man of the honorary judges, the others to be the commodore of DRYA and the commodores of all the other boat and yacht clubs of the district. Mrs. Gaskin will head the committee to entertain

the distaff side while the regatta is going on. Assisting will be Mrs. Cossaboom and the wives of GPYC's vice commodore and rear commodore, Mrs. Stark Hickey and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson respectively.

The Commodore's Review and Show Boat Party of July 21 is receiving the close attention of Entertainment Chairman Eugene Casaroll even at this early date.

More than 150 reservations already have been made for this dramatic festivity which annually presents a simulated show boat and music in the mood of old-time Mississippi River entertainment. And an-almost-full moon will glorify the scene, if the weather is fair.

Garden Luncheon Given By Mrs. J. Gordon Hill

Mrs. J. Gordon Hill gave a garden luncheon on Thursday at her Cloverly road home to honor Joan Le Gro, deb of last December, and Pam Henry, a

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Guenther of Lakeland avenue and their sons, Frank and Jim, have also scheduled a July 14 garden party for Miss Le Gro.

Violet Club to Elect Heads At East Detroit Teen Center The East Suburban African Violet Club will meet on June 27, at 8 p.m. in the Teen Center, 16600 Stephens street, East De-

troit. There will be an election of officers at the meeting, as well as a discussion on "Summer" Care of Violets.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For further information, call Mrs. James DeBaker, TU 2-6123.

Daniel D. Webb Receives Navy Commission at U-M ANN ARBOR (FHTNC) — Daniel D. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Webb, of 601 Lincoln road, was commissioned a Navy ensign upon graduating from the University of Michigan

He received his commission through the Navy ROTC program and has been ordered to luty on the staff of Commanding Officer, Recruit Training Center, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams of Country Club drive were in San Francisco, Calif. for the June 16 wedding of their daughter, Nancy Clare.

Nancy, who has been living in San Francisco, became the bride of John Vincent Cook, at a ceremony in the home of her Uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Bell. She wore a ballet length dress.

of antique silk trimmed with

Alencon lace and a short veil attached to a matching lace cap. Hubbard Ballour, formerly of tucking. Her bouquet of yel-Birmingham.

A. Annan Cook Jr., of Los yellow sash. Angeles, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Col. and Mrs. A. Annan Cook, of South Laguna, Calif.

By Cost Accountants

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Acountants has elected Lester M. Elliott, 111 Touraine road, as treasurer for the 1956-57

Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds an Illinois CPA certificate. He is also a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the Controllers

Mr. Elliott is vice president and controller of the McCord Corporation, having been with the company since 1945. Prior to that time, he was associated with U. S. Steel Corporation after spending ten years in public accounting.

For European Trip

Ten weeks of European travel is underway for four local stu-Saturday.

Kim Henry, a senior at U. of M.; Rosemary Chesbrough, a Detroit Commercial College student, her sister, Betsy Chesbrough, who was graduated in June from U. of M., and DBI student Kittie Smith are in the major cities of Europe.

They will return home aboard another Dutch ship, the"Zuider-

Any person who buys popularity usually pays a lot more than the market value.

Nancy Williams Three Debutantes Wed on Coast Make Bow at Ball

Susan Gillis, Lynn Johnston and Mimi Kenower Introduced To Society at Country Club on June 20

Three debutantes in floor-touching white formal gowns, introduced together at a June 20 dinner dance at the Country Club, were Susan Gillis, Lynn Johnson and Mimi

Mrs. David C. Gillis of Meadow lane, was in a white organdy frock, the bodice and Her sole attendant was Mrs. skirt finished in horizontal low carnations matched her

Mary Conlisk Winner Lester M. Elliott Named Of Athletic Prize

Miss Mary Conlisk received the All-Around Athlete Prize at the commencement held recently at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. The prize is awarded to the member of the senior class, who, by vote of the class, is the best allaround athlete.

> She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlisk who reside at 461 University place, Grosse Pointe.

Harold Brinker Family On Trip to Colorado

Nancy Brinker was graduated from the University of Michigan, and then she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brinker of Muskoka road, left for a trip to Colorado.

They will be back next week so that Mrs. Brinker can make final arrangements for the tea she is giving at the Detroit Boat dents, who boarded the Dutch Club on July 6 for her prospecstudent boat, the Waterman, on tive daughter-in-law, Julia Martha Cope.

ers received \$1,279,000 from can- Berkshire. road. ners for their tomato crops in group of 50 who will visit the 000 they received the previous Church, Detroit, on June 16. year. Increased yields per acre on a national level, resulting in attended Michigan State Uni-America's tomato growers re- versity..

Susan, daughter of Mr. and | embroidery, was also the choice of Lynn Johnston, whose parents are the George O. Johnstons of Lothrop road. Yellow and white carnations formed her

Mimi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kenower of Village lane, donned a gown of White organdy, trimmed with white net and turquoise taffeta, turquoise ribbon and eyelet and carried white sweetheart roses bound with turquoise ribbon.

> Alice Watson, of New Haven, Conn., a Smith College classmate of Mimi's, was the deb's house guest. Susan's guest was Wally Lambert, a Bradford Junior College classmate from Charleston, W. Va.

Yellow cloths covered the tables, which were adorned with pastel tapers set in hurricane lamps, smilax running the length of each table and arrangements of pastel flowers in a low container centering

Escorting the trio of debutantes, were George O. Johnston Jr., Henry Hudson Hubbard III, Reade Ryan Jr., John Dryden and Jack Hoey.

The debs' mothers wore waltz length dresses, Mrs. Gillis in champagne organdy with a yellow rose on the bodice and the skirt; Mrs. Johnston, choosing a blue print chiffon sashed in aqua taffeta, and Mrs. Kenower, in full-skirted beige lace.

Nancy Thomas Speaks Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, form-TOMATO CROP INCREASES | erly of Grosse Pointe, announce The sale of last year's tomato the marriage of their daughter, crop to canners brought Michi- Nancy Elizabeth, to Charles gan farmers 10 per cent more Philip Beronius, son of Mr. and money in 1954. Michigan farm- Mrs. Harry B. Beronius of

The marriage vows were ex-1955, compared with the \$1,156,- changed in the Faith Lutheran Nancy was graduated from led to a rising production figure Grosse Pointe High school and

ceiving more than \$80 million | The couple will make their from processors last year, almost home in Columbus, Ohio. where \$15 million more than they re- | Charles is completing his preceived in 1954, Mr. Warmbold seminary schooling for the



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Schafer-Gallagher Nuptial Vows Said

High Mass Celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Church, With Couple Receiving Papal Blessing: Honeymoon in East

A breakfast and reception at the Whittier followed the Saturday marriage of Maura Elizabeth Gallagher and Robert Joseph Schafer. The couple were married at a June vided by the Rotary Club. 23 nuptial high mass in St. Joan of Arc Church, where they received the Papal blessing.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schafer and James Van Atta. Gallagher of Hawthorne road, and the Joseph A. pire style dress of ice blue and retired Pointe Rotary Presi-Schafers, of Farmington, silk shantung with trim of white dent Glenn Pratt.

choice. Lace formed the bodice and cap sleeves extending in a panel down the skirt front and chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a cap of matching Chantilly lace. White roses, lily of the valley, stephanotis and ivy, surrounding a white orchid, formed her bouquet.

Sheila Ann Gallagher, her sister's maid of honor, wore embroidered white silk organza over ice blue taffeta in fullskirted empire style. A headband of cornflowers and cascade bouquet of white carnations and cornflowers completed her ensemble.

Dittrich and Rita Shafer, both prevent wilting and sogginess, sisters of the bridegroom, and dry the greens used in salads, Sallyan Hull, were attired iden- drain canned foods' well before tically to the honor attendant. adding to the salad, and use

brother, William L. Schafer, to moisten. For raw vegetable sal-Alfred W. Dittrich, Donald last minute.

embroidered organdy for her daughter's wedding. With it, she orchid corsage.

sweeping to a point in the beige lace over satin, matching sequin-trimmed lace hat and cymbidium orchid corsage.

'When the couple left for their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the new Mrs. Schafer was wearing a blue and white print cotton frock and

jacket with white accessories. They will reside in Cleveland, where the bridegroom is to be associated with the National Ad- just as you are ready to leave visory Committee for Aero- the house. Wrap-the potatoes in

HOUSEHOLD HINT

leted her ensemble.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Alfred W. zing when they are crisp. To The bridegroom asked his just enough salad dressing to

Modern and Traditional Decor Seen in New Carpet Fashions

home furnishings markets will colonial floral and hook patterns each person make his own to er. Poor health is often the light-colored materials. have a heavy accent in wool, but will undoubtedly be most ap- his heart's content. Done this result of those eating habits there will also be a strong repripealing. resentation in wool and nylon blends, and viscose and rayon. There will be news in velvet weaves and velvet colors, for

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Carpet fashions shown at the American as its theme, the ne

seen in a new carpeting which less work for Mother. has a modern latticed bamboo

textures and weaves in carpet- ed and shifted to comply with are the usual favorites. ing will be seen for all types of present-day decor needs. Colinteriors — the contemporary, ors are not longer limited to wiches for a hike, butter both provincial or colonial, and the strong tones. They have a new pieces of bread. This will keep softness and livability, and they the filling from soaking into the For the contemporary home, are dramatic if you like. Some bread. Make the hiker's lunch new carpet, collections include of the new carpet colors will be adequate. Sweet filling and pro-

kind of weave, and an abun- | Carpet lends itself to the decor | sandwiches. dance of patterns. There will be of your home, but in addition it handcrafted and home-spun offers new quiet, new restfulweaves, abstract and geometric ness and warmth, and a step in hamburger, says Mrs. Baird. designs. Any of these textures the direction of easier mainte- Any thick cooked main dish can will fit well with Colonial nance. They will also be in be heated in a bun. She also French, Provincial, Ranch or prices to satisfy the modest mentions that toasted cheese,

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Rotarians Plan To Fete Ladies

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold a Ladies Night party on Saturday, June 30, at the Lakepointe Country Club, Masonic boulevard and Harper

Cocktails will be from 5 to 7 p.m., with dinner starting immediately after.

After dinner, there will be dancing, with an orchestra pro-

The affair is being given to honor all the Rotaryanns, who aided in the recent Antique Show, John Baker, chairman of Mrs. Gallagher chose an em- the show, and his committee;

A gown of Chantilly lace and wore a white straw lace hat, tulle over satin was the bride's white accessories and white Picnic Packing Mrs. Shafer wore a sheath in Hints Offered

Fourth of July often means family picnics. The success of a picnic meal depends as much on the packing as on the food, itself. Nina Lou Baird, Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent, suggests trying these methods of packing picnic foods:

Baked potatoes are wonderful for a close-at-home picnic. Plan so they come out of the oven a big towel and tuck in a shopping bag. Don't forget to pack plenty of butter in with the cold things in the picnic basket. You will need salt and pep per too. At the picnic site, cut a gash in each potato, squeeze it lightly and drop in a generous eating. Your children have an Dark Cottons chunk of butter.

Deviled eggs are always welbe his best man. Ushering were ads, add the dressing at the packing, put the deviled halves back together. Wrap them in waxed paper, and pack in a

> A simple way to manage is to make plain bread-and-butter way, the sandwiches are really picked up as a child.

les, relish, mustard, chili sauce The color pallette has expand- and lettuce wrapped separately or any picnic this summer.

When making prepared sand-

Remember there are hot sandwiches beside the hot dog and sandwiches are good. For a heavier type sandwich, many people find that broiled steak, ham and lamb are also good on

Frosted cakes are a bit hard to handle in transit. One good way it to bake a loaf cake in a large shallow pan, frost it, and carry it in the pan. Another idea is to do an "inside-out" frosting job. Cut cupcakes or squares of loaf cake into layers. Spread the frosting in between, and wrap these individual servings in a waxed paper. Pack in a box or pan for safe carrying. At picnics we often hear comments about how good the food is and how much we are eating because everything tastes "so good" when eaten outdoors. Well, here's a tip to people

Mrs. Robert, J. Schafer

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



A nuptial high mass on June 23, in St. Joan of Arc Church united in marriage, MAURA ELIZABETH GAL-.LAGHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gallagher of Hawthorne road, and Robert Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schafer of Farmington.

excellent chance of picking up the habit and keeping it the Continue Tops come picnic fare. For easiest rest of their lives. It is very doubtful that all those extra pounds are inherited. Children are expert at copying their eldfor eating.

The youthful habit of oversandwiches at home. Put them eating is often carried into old back into the waxed bread age. And that's when it does and jars of sandwich filling. Let of food as they did when young-

Proper eating habits may pay Be sure to take the sandwich and your children. With these trimmings. Trimmings like pick- suggestions, have a happy time at your Fourth of July picnic,

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The Richard Lehmans of Vil the founding of their estab- cloth. lishment this coming Sunday and Monday, July 1 and 2.

Each year the couple serves cake in celebration of the suc- | building.

popular. Nina Lou Baird, Wayne sions provide opportunity to erans hospitals. Proper methods ute. Salaries for typists start at ers. And that often holds true County Home Demonstration discuss this experience and to of displaying and showing reaids to help you keep them full seling programs. colored and pretty.

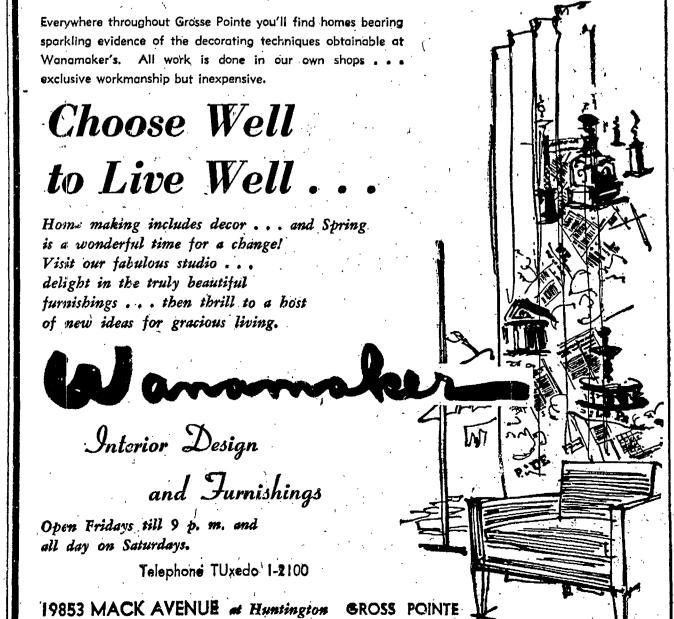
If you have soft water for may cling to the dark fabric.

If you starch dark cottons, Mrs. Baird suggests adding bluing to the starch water.

Final reminders are these: Iron or press on the wrong side to avoid that "shiney look." And lage Manor restaurant on St. for touch-up ironing on the Clair avenue in the village, will right side of your dark cottons, mark the tenth anniversary of you'll want to use a press

cess they have enjoyed here. It is their first birthday in the patrons the traditional birthday new and bigger Village Manor





Auxiliary Holds Annual Fiesta

Missionaries of SS. Peter and Paul Auxiliary sponsored their third annual Fiesta of Nations Sunday at the University of Detroit Memorial Building.

Funds from the program benefited the P.I.M.E. missionary priests who are directed here by the Rev. Fr. Nicholas

formed the auxiliary, was hon- strate their activities at the orary chairman. Mrs. Robert E. unit meeting, to be held at the Thibodeau assisted with artistic American Legion Home on arrangements for the fiesta. Mack avenue. The Juniors, girls Mrs. James Markle served as under 18 years of age, will show health, single without depengeneral chairman.

Drysdale, Mrs. Philip Sloan, able to their ages. Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Claude A. Greiner and Mrs. George Cassidy.

U. of M. Courses At Rackham

Six University of Michigan man. courses in education open in At the meeting, the Juniors ence. Applicants can substitute Detroit at the Rackham Edu- will demonstrate to the Senior business school or college traincational Memorial (Farnsworth members how Junior meetings ing for no more than two years at Woodward) the week of June are conducted, how the Junior of work experience. Starting 25, the University's Extension group initiates new members, salary for these positions is Service announces.

ocal business and industrial and needy children of veterans, concerns, three of the courses— and how they study good citi- in Foreign Service but are not "Cooperative Field Experience zenship in their Americanism activities." in Business, Education," "Cooperative Field Experience in Industrial Education," and "Analysis of Office Occupations"—provide work experi- which the Auxiliary is studying cants must be at least 18 years ence for those enrolled.

This arrangement enables teachers and counselers to gain shut-ins, of toys made for needy Have you noticed? The dark first-hand knowledge of actual children and of tray favors cotton trend continues to be working conditions. Class ses- made for use on holidays in vet- shorthand at 80 words per min-Agent, suggests a few simple relate it to teaching and coun- spect for the American flag will

The remaining three courses songs sung. First of all, you'll want to are "Methods of Research in wrapper the loaf came in. Take the real damage. Older persons wash them alone or, with other Education," "Appraising Stu- Juniors," said Mrs. Le Blanc, at the Michigan State Employalong sliced meats and cheese don't adjust as well to excesses dark garments to avoid picking dent Progress," and "Special "and believe that they are re- ment Service Office, 7310 Wood-

Qualified students may elect laundering, then use a soap, any of these courses for grad-A synthetic detergent usually uate residence credit. Enrollyou double, both for yourself is best for use with hard water. ment is also open to those wish-Otherwise, scum formations ing undergraduate extension Three Mile drive will fly to credit. Registration opens at 9:00

business office of the U. of M. vited to call TEmple 2-7490. land.

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By H. MARIE DASSORI

Pointe Unit of the American out the world. Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, who Legion Auxiliary will demonservice by carrying out parts Assisting were Mrs. Chilton of the Auxiliary program adapt in the world.

> The Auxiliary's Junior group now consists of 28 members. daughters and sisters of American Legion members or deceased veterans. Their activities minute. General clerks must are under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Le Blanc, Senior advisor, with Miss Virginia Das- at 45 words per minute. sori serving as the Junior Chair-

Through the cooperation of endeavors for disabled veterans ing or a housing allowance.

this year in its Pan-American of age. study program of scrapbooks made to send to hospitals and be demonstrated and patriotic

eiving valuable training for

MRS. AYRES MORISON of a.m. on Monday, June 25, in the in Baltimore visiting their parents, the HENRY EARLES, grandmother, MRS. E. B. MORI- was a Trinity College classmate, Extension Service, 60 Farns- SON. MR. MORISON will join WARD JUST, of Lake Forest, worth Avenue. Those wishing his family in August for a tour Ill. Henry will return to Trinadditional information are in- of Italy, France and Switzer- ity in the fall after a summer

Yen to Travel? See State Dept.

South America, Africa, Europe, Asia . . . the World . . . that's what the Personnel Officers of the Department of State are talking about in Detroit.

They are interviewing stenographers, typists, and clerks for positions in Washington, D.C. and in this country's 265 Em-Junior members of the Grosse | bassies in 77 countries through-

They are interested in talking to young men and women between the ages of 21 and 35, American citizens in good how they are learning patriotic dents, high school graduates and willing to be assigned anywhere

> Typists must be able to perform at the rate of 50 words per minute, stenbgraphers also at 50 words per minute and take shorthand at 80 words per type at least 35 words per minute and communications clerks

All must have at least three years of general office experihow they help the Seniors in \$3390 plus allowances and hous-

For those who are interested qualified at present or who prefer to work in the "Home Of-There will be displays of dolls | fice" in Washington, the Perdressed by Juniors in the cos- sonnel officers are seeking tytumes of Haiti, the country pists and stenographers. Appli-

Typists must type 40 words per minute and stenographers 40 words per minute and take \$3,415 per year. All employees receive yearly increases for satisfactory service.

Interviews will be conducted "We are very proud of our from June 25 through July 14. their future as citizens of our a.m. to 5 p.m., each weekday great, free country in the ac- and until 7 p.m. Mondays and tivities they are carrying out." | Fridays. Come in or call TR. 2-4900 for further information.

Recent house guest of Europe on July 6 with her two | HENRY EARLE III in the children, who have just been Washington road home of his

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Bring Yourself Back Alive

By the time the next issue comes off the press, the Fourth of July holiday will be upon us. Which means that another orgy of death on the highway will be in full swing. Summer weekends, and particularly holiday periods, reap their toll of lives, tragically taken by reckless driving, speeding and over-estimating one's physical capabilities.

In the interest of attempting to eliminate a minor portion of these inevitable accidents, Police Chief Arthur Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park has asked us to reprint an article which appeared recently in a police journal. We are glad to comply.

LOST WEEKENDS, LOST FOREVER

"In 1955, more than fifteen thousand individuals didn't return home after the pleasures of the weekend. According to figures recently published by the Safety Service of the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., 15,730 Americans were killed in weekend traffic accidents.

"Of last year's traffic fatalities, more than one-fifth occurred on Saturday.

"The reasons for this record number of weekend highway fatalities lie in the motoring habits of the American public. Every highway in the nation has its Saturday share of that portion of America bound and determined to arrive at its weekend destination in time for dinner, even if the trip's last sixty miles must be covered in an hour flat.

"Too frequently, the strain and fatigue of distance driving are ignored in anticipation of ample relaxation at the journey's end.

"Then, too, the highways continue to be filled with those drivers whose idea of relaxation is an extra drink or two 'for the road.'

"Millions of dollars have been spent by federal, state and municipal authorities in an effort to provide better and safer roads. Additional millions are spent by insurance companies and other private organizations for programs of safety education.

"Nevertheless, the weekends of 1955 saw more persons killed and injured on our highways than ever before.

"It wasn't the fault of the road systems; it wasn't the fault of safety education campaigns. It was the fault of pleasure-bent individuals striving to go too far, too fast, for a weekend's enjoyment."

A Great Leader Passes

The nation paid tribute on Tuesday to one of the truly great heroes on the long list in the country's military history. Admiral Ernest King, Naval Chief of Staff during World War II, was laid to his final rest.

No man was ever more devoted to duty. He was the strictest of disciplinarians, but he drove himself even harder than his subordinates. The magnificent record of the Navy was largely due to his leadership.

Admiral King's name has appeared but infrequently in the news of late years. He suffered a stroke not long after the war, undoubtedly caused by the terrific toll he had exacted on himself in carrying out responsibilities which he accepted far and beyond the call of duty. He appeared in public but a few times after his illness.

But every student of military history must rank him high on the all-time list of great leaders. The country will be eternally indebted for the service he rendered.

Grosse" Exaggerations A. PRYOR

Not that it has kept us awake nights, but we just found out the most effective way to put a small boy of seven in his place! The child's mother told us she was distraught to say the least, when a neighbor sent her a bill for twenty dollars for damage done to her screen door by sonny boy and a pal.

It seems the children found some sort of metal stake in the back yard and proceeded to use it for punching large holes in the neighbor's screen door . . . seventeen holes to be exact.

Junior denied the entire thing until he was given the third degree by his father. After finally admitting his guilt, papa, (fascinated at this point), asked WHY they stopped at seventeen holes! The child replied that they just got "TIRED!"

The punishment (and it WORKS, in case you care) was that they made the child empty his piggy bank and pay his half of the damage . . . to the tune of ten dollars. Since the bank contained only eleven dollars and twelve cents . . . the future riveter is feeling the pinch real bad. He isn't even speaking to his partner in the crime .. whom he insists talked him into it!

Got a college junior in the family who never writes home unless he or she wants something? We have the answer to that one too. Parents who sent their only son off to his first year at college, were naturally disturbed when they didn't hear from him for weeks and weeks. Not even a post card.

Tearfully, mother complained to her husband that they had to DO something to make him write. This being the neatest trick of the week . . . father got his brains together and finally came up with an idea that he promised his wife would work. He said she would not only see their beloved son's handwriting on an envelope, but he dared say the letter would arrive airmail special.

What pop did was this. He wrote the boy a long, newsy letter . . . asked about his marks at school, etc., etc., etc., then ended with: "Am enclosing a check for fifty dollars as a little extra bonus. You can use it for anything you like." BUT ... he didn't put the check in the letter! Sure enough . . . three days later, back came a letter from Junior . . . short . . . but at least a letter in which he remended his dad that he had forgotten to enclose the check!

If we ever have to move, to say New York, ferinstance and deal with one of those imposing looking banks like you see in movies, we'd be awed silly after living in Grosse Pointe where the money palaces are so "folksy." The other day we stood in line with our wee check to arship and Financial Aid Plan' deposit and after we became number two in line, (there for graduating students of the were about eight people behind us), we could hear the Pointe's public, private and Teller relating a long story about his weekend fishing ships available for this years trip to the gent ahead of us. He went on and on and on graduates. about the fish they caught and how they caught 'em ... while we shifted from one foot to the other, swearing | financial grants to further the the while that we'd never again listen to a fish story no matter WHO told it.

Finally he got to the part they call the "crux" in show business . . . and he said (dramatically) . . . "Do you know what HAPPENED to those fish?" We glanced around and noted that the whole line-up had its combined ears ready for the answer . . . which was . . . "When we got up in the morning we saw a raccoon sneaking away with the last fish. That danged animal ate every one of them and left us a pile of bones."

We all heaved a sigh of relief . . . gave the raccoon mental pat on the back . . . and soon your's truly was at the window. We exchanged a few pleasantries about the weather with the Teller . . . then as he started to say, "Know what I did last weekend?" . . . we announced that yes, we had heard the fish story and all we wanted to do was deposit a small check. He looked a little hurt but not nearly as hurt as were our feet from standing in line so long. HOWEVER . . . we wouldn't exchange this little cracker-box scene for all the big banks of America. Vive-la Grosse Pointe!

Love this true story about the GI from Brooklyn, N. Y., who was sent to a camp in Arizona. He had never been outside of Brooklyn before . . . so on his first leave away from the post . . . he decided to take a look at the desert. So he hitched a ride with an Arizonian, who kindly drove him out to the edge of town and waited in the car while our hero had a look-see.

After about twenty minutes or so . . . the soldier came back to the car . . . jiggling a few small objects in his hand like one tosses coins. The local guy took one look at the objects and nearly passed out. They happened to be rattlers from a rattle snake. He asked the lad: "Do you know what those things are that you're flipping around? Where did you GET them?" Soldier boy looked from the rattlers back to the driver and announced blandly: "I got them offen a worm!"

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

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for experienced consultation service by Mrs. Edna Hannah. Mrs. Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10, a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be a volunteer worker at the Garden Center Room every Monday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse day will be vacation material Pointe residents in case of an accident or dire emergency, next year and not a bit less more books on the June lists free of charge.

Thursday, June 28

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Movies-8 p. m.

Friday, June 29

Memorial Gardens Committee Rose Award Tea-Tea

Christian Science Monitor. Jr. Forum-Meeting-7:30 | sequent books are notable. What | two books apiece, "Pointe of No

Monday, July 2

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p. m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown, Director—1 p. m.

Tuesday, July 3

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meet- public taste, but I have never indifferent, they have captured ing-6:30 p. m.

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

Closed Wednesday, July 4.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open a few that have dropped into the capable hands of various every Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (call TUxedo 1-4594).

Lions Club Creates Plan To Assist Needy Students

has created a "Memorial Schol-, who are in need of financial aid. William March and Harriet Arships available for this year's

The scholarship consists of education of those graduates of high schools in the Pointe, who

GM Employes Taking Advantage of Offer

Nearly 90 per cent of the eligible General Motors salaried employes in the United States | ship; (5) Promise of college sucare participating in the savingsstock purchase program introduced last October, Harlow H. Curtice, president of GM, said

Approximately 90,000 of the more than 100,000 eligible have elected to invest part of their, salary toward the program which was designed to encourage employes to save regularly and to provide an opportunity for more to become shareholders in their company. The program provides that eligible employes may save a maximum of

10 per cent of their salaries. During the first nine months of the program approximately \$32,000,000 has been saved by the employes and \$16,000,000 contributed by the company. Employes are saving an average of about eight percent of their salaries.

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

Estimated fire losses in the United States during May amounted to \$87,681,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. According to Lewis A. Vincent, NBFU's general manager, this \$87,681,-000 loss represents an increase of 22.1 per cent over losses of \$71,789,000 reported for May, 1955, and continues the trend that has been noticeable since the first of the year. Losses for the first five months now total \$442,633,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the first five months of 1955, when they amounted to \$398,929,000.

amount of \$1,000, and is payable at the rate of \$250 a year. All graduates of the current school year, both January and June, are eligible for the schol-

Selection of a student will be based on (1) Need for financial assistance; (2a) Scholastic record of 2.0. (2b) Honor point average of 2.0 or better. (In special cases an honor point average of between 1.5 and 2.0 may be considered); (3) Good extra-curricular record; (4) Sound character and leader-

cess and future civic usefulness. One of the rules set forth by the club is that if a recipient of a scholarship is unable to continue his or her education by reason of sickness or induction into the Armed Forces, or for any other justifiable reason, the scholarship award may be suspended for a reasonable period, by and with the consent of the

Digestive **Troubles?**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Poor digestion brings pain, nausea, belching, and often causes loss of appetite. Here are some of the sources that produce digestive troubles: eating too fast; not drinking enough water, eating too much, or not eating the right foods.

Self-medication often irritates the condition, especially if the trouble lies with the function of the organs that aid digestion. The safest, surest quickest way to get relief, to have your doctor diagnose the condition at

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

However, the best seller of to- in 1952. interesting then than now. By of the last eight years. Two the same token, your vacation prolific writers here represented reading this year will probably are Frances Parkinson Keyes include some of yesterday's best with "Steamboat Gothic," "Joy

What makes a best seller and how long does a book remain one? Once an author enters Blade." John Marquand, James this charmed circle, he is apt Michener, Frank Slaughter, to remain there at least for a Daphine DuMaurier and Winwill always remain a mystery Return," "Sincerely Willis is what makes for that first Wade," "Return to Paradise,"

Sheila Kay-Smith in "All the Books of My Life" says "The best seller that is an author's by accident. It is like the weather and no more suscept-

We have scanned the June best seller lists of the past eight years and find some titles that vacation. During July and are still being widely read and August this column will be in

"Not as a Stranger" by Norton readers! Thompson headed the list which included "Bless This House" by North Lofts, "The Sons of Business Executives Ruth" by Frank Slaughter, Going Back to School The Grosse Pointe Lions Club have ability and promise, and the Mighty," "The Bad Seed by Each scholarship is in the now's "Dollmaker," one of the few novels to find a place

At the top of the non-fiction best seller list of that date was Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking." It is interesting that this book headed the list, June 14, 1953, and June 13, 1954, is found in second place on June 13, 1955 and is still on the best seller list of June 17, 1956, although it has Company. dropped to fifteenth place.

place a year later and twelfth ial responsibilities.

If you are taking books out in June 1953. Ernest Gann's of town this summer, your li- "High and The Mighty" appears brary will extend the due date on both the June 1954 and 1955 to October 1, eliminating all lists. In comparing these lists worry about fines. The only we were surprised to discover restriction is on current books that Nicholas Monsarrat's which must obviously circulate "Cruel Sea" which was and for a comparatively short time still is widely read, appeared on in order to satisfy the demand. the June best seller list only

Several authors have two or

Street" and "Dinner at Antoines" and Frank Yerby with "Pride's Castle," "A Woman Called Fancy" and "The Saracen time, whether or not his sub-ston Churchill are listed with "Savonara," "Song of Ruth,"
"The Healer," "My Cousin Rachel, Hunter's Horn,, "Kiss Me Again Stranger," "The Dollfirst success can be written only maker," "Grand Alliance" and "The Birth, of Britain."

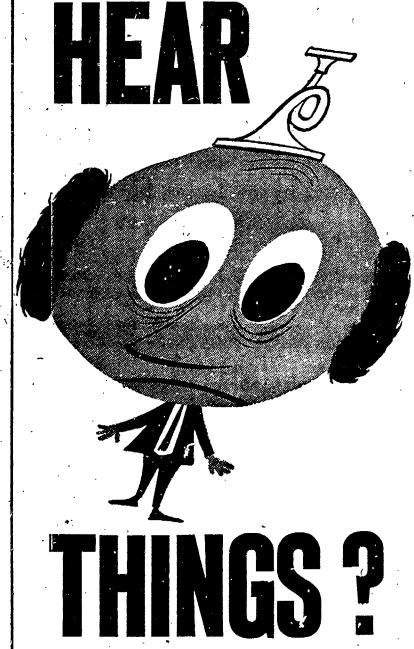
There is a common assumpible to planning than a thunder tion, promoted by some critics, storm . . . I have known an that the worth of a book varies author to deliberately attempt inversely with its popularity. It to write a best seller, carefully is true that we cannot heartily weighing and choosing ingredi- endorse all these best sellers ents and cooking them accord- but some of them are very good ing to his considered opinion of indeed. However, good, bad or known such an attempt to suc- the public fancy and it is interesting to note the rise and fall of these literary meteors.

And now we are off for a members of the library staff. A Two years ago at this time, pleasant summer to all our

Business Executives

Wm. H. Ramsay, 37 Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe, is among 37 business executives from the among the "Fifty best books of United States and Canada who will attend the first 1956 session of the Institute for Management, executive development program of the Northwestern University graduate commerce division in Chicago. Ramsay is assistant director of overseas operatons for Parke, Davis and

The businessmen will go to "A Man Called Peter" by school for four weeks begin-Catherine Marshall also appears | ning Sunday, June 24, for an among the best sellers of June intensive program designed to 1952, 1953, skips 1954 and ap- develope executives for responpears again in fifth place, 1955. sibletop management leadership Herman Wouk's famous tale through improved managerial The Caine Mutiny" appears in skills and changed attitudes and second place in June 1951, first behavior in fulfilling manager-



Worrisome head noises can be brought on by lots of things. By the ping in your car's engine that says there's an overhaul ahead; by college bells that ring for your youngster and remind you it's tuition time; by the seashell roar of vacation coming with no money to get you there. Quiet those sounds by stopping often at the savings window in any of 53 friendly National Bank offices. A small amount starts your account, and regular deposits build it big! For your surplus funds get National Bank of Detroit Savings Certificates which will pay you 2½% interest.

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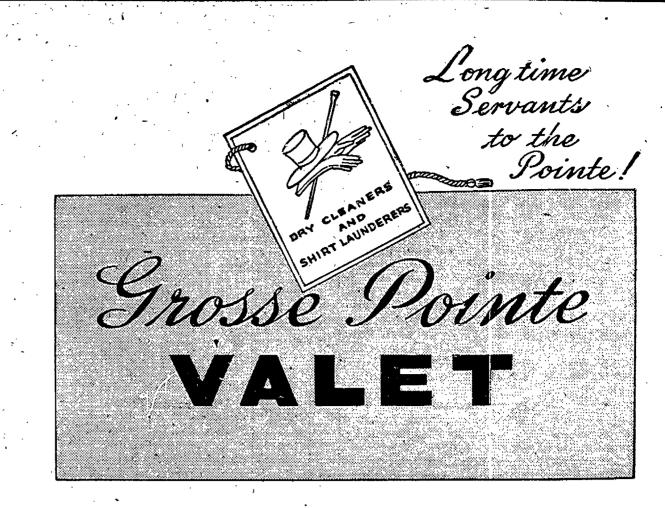
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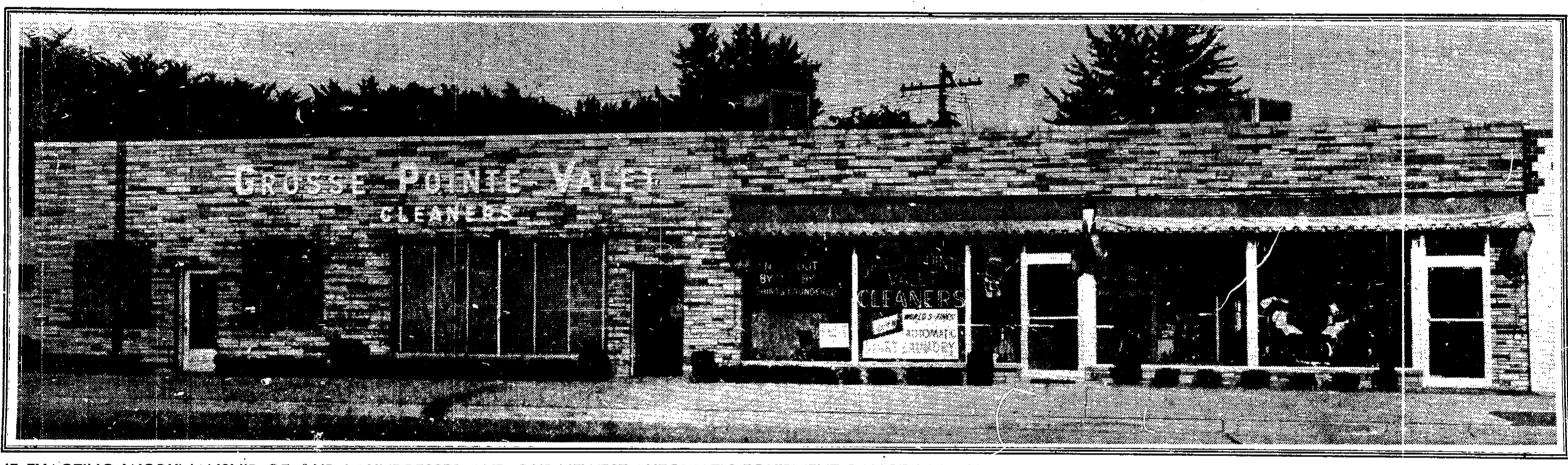
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compilation for insured storm losses and some 200 major par- phone, seeking out the comlosses, but this estimate of tial losses, general wind damage pany's insureds, clearing reclosses paid or in the process of affected a 12-square-mile area. payment by fire and casualty Television antennas alone repcompanies represents the com- resented a more than \$150,000 posite judgment of the insur- insured loss in this area, with ance adjusters, as obtained by approximately 3,000 of them a Michigan Insurance Informa- destroyed or damaged. tion Service survey.

onslaught of tornadoes produced storms in both southwestern the spectacular losses, but non- and southeastern Lower Michitornadic winds and hail caused gan during March, which did a far greater number of losses not attract general attention. and a large proportion of the dollar-volume of damage.

ed and could not be repaired by into June. bumping. Windshields, window glass and headlights were.

Vandals Throws Beer Can Through Car Windshield

The action occurred Thursday usters. night, June 14, while the car was parked in front of Bessert's | speed many loss payments. home.

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Many hundreds of losses re-The record-breaking sulted from wind and hail The disaster program of in-

Hailstones as large as base- ing services moved nearly 200 balls which struck Muskegon storm-trained adjusters and secand several other communities retaries into the storm areas. on May 12 were particularly de- In co-ordination with hundred structive to automobiles. Tops, of insurance agents, the adhoods, trunks and fenders were justing staffs worked 14-hour so severely dented that in many days and 7-day weeks throughinstances the metal was stretch- out March, April and May, and

paid within a matter of two justed. to three days, as companies expedited proof-of-loss procedures, and agents and adjusters co-operated to place business at the top of the list: Vandals threw a full beer Public co-operation in recogean through the windshield of nizing the prior need of those a 1950 Plymouth owned by who suffered the most was Brian Bessert of 420 Chalfonte. praised by both agents and ad-

Ingenuity by adjusters helped In several instances auto-The can was thrown with mobiles and mobile homes were such force that it penetrated the torn apart and scattered beglass and made a deep dent in youd identification, and titles were blown away. With com-

and overloaded by the emer- construction began the day after adjusting crew toured four bad-

adjusters also ordered new seven familys the day after ness.

surance companies and adjust- ditional coverages for garages, playhouses, doghouses, and simliving expense during replacement of damage, had been policies, and made retroactive. last fall. These, of course, did not appear on older policies, but the additional benefits were Total losses generally were paid when the losses were ad-

> The storms revealed, also, the extent to which many property owners had chosen to carry their own risk of loss. Standale, Grand Rapids subirb whose business district suffered 33 losses, 22-of them total.

Center Offers Bridge Lessons

On Tuesday evenings, the War Memorial Center will hold bridge lessons both for beginners and those anxious to improve their game. The sessions will be held in the Center's cool main floor library from 8 to 10 p.m. The course will consist of eight (8) two-hour lessons ending August 22.

The instructor will be Mrs. New in the collection of the other museums of the United Carrie Kiley who has for many years taught bridge at the In-The tiny, jewel-like painting, ternational Institute, the Downnames in the history of paint- 'Madonna and Child with town Y.M.C.A., Henry Ford ing, Fra Angelico, 15th century Angels", only six and one- Hospital and Denby High

Florentine artist whose work quarter inches high by three School. art in the country. It is on view rently the most popular system in the Recent Accessions Gal- being used.

Lessons are open to individu-The few other Fra Angelico als, couples or groups. The class paintings in America are in the limit will be thirty-two (32). Harvey E. Radke, son of Mr. Metropolitan Museum in New The fee is \$10.00 per individual, and Mrs. Ernest Radke of 978 York, the Houston Museum in however, husbands and wives Texas, the Johnson Collection may take instruction together

Mich., was commissioned En in the Philadelphia Museum of for \$15.00. sign, US....R, June 1 during Art, and a handful of private Those interested are requested to call the War Memorial TU. Rare the world over, most of 1-6030 or Mrs. Kiley, TU. 5-8067 before 1 p.m. Fra Angelico's work is in a

Florence, Italy, museum devoted entirely to them. The Detroit painting is a hitherto unreported one from Receives Master Degree

one of the Rothschild family edgar P. Richardson, Insti-Braybrook, son of Mr. William tute Director, explained that Braybrook of 500 Lake Shore because the Rothschilds seldom road, was one of 935 students Naval science subjects to qualify lend or show their art treasures who were awarded degrees durthem as junior officers of the this picture remained unknown ing the 135th annual Commencement of The George Of the 330 graduates, 135 are

He said it was an early work, probably executed between 1425 ington, D.C., held June 6 in the University Yard.

flight training, 44 will go to "Small but beautiful, it has Cmdr. Braybrook received the aviation ground billets, and 44 the pecular radiance of color and degree of Master of Business have received staff corps and the angelic feeling which gave Administration. His major field engineering positions Special Fra Angelico his name," the di- was Comptrollership. He received a Bachelor of Science The picture was purchased degree in 1940 from the U.S. demolition team training claim through the Ralph H. Booth Naval Academy, and is now assigned to duty in the Pacific.

establishments were back in within three weeks. Several members of the Standale Business Men's Association said they In Flint, where a tornado ly-damaged trailer parks in a had not carried full-value in-There is no single point of caused approximately 100 total car equipped with radio-tele- surance. But were it not for the insurance they did carry, they added, this vigorous young ords with its home office, and shopping center for a broad paying losses on the spot. These suburban residential area would not be rebuilding. Insurance mobile homes for several in- provided both the immediate sureds, and in one storm area finance and, in part, the credit had new units delivered to basis for resumption of busi-

> There were some instances of Owners of damaged proper- owners who carried only fire ties learned from the adjusters insurance, without extended that they had more insurance coverage, and therefore had no protection than they knew. Ad- | windstorm protection. And some carried insurance only to the limit of a mortgage or land ilar outbuildings, and for extra contract, without protection for their equity in the property.

> In many instances, insurance added without charge to all coverage had not been kept or additions to building were not abreast of increasing values or additions to buildings or contents.

And although some tornado leveled businesses may require five to six months for rebuilding, very few carried business interruption insurance.

Account Executives Selected by Ad Firm

CHICAGO, III.—Two well known automotive advertising men of Detroit have been named account executives in Foote, Cone & Belding's Detroit office, which is to be opened this sum-

They are Alber F. Remington, until recently advertising manager of the Packard-Clipper Division of the Studebaker-Packard. Corporation and a former Ford Motor Company advertising executive, and Bruce E. Miller, director of advertising and merchandising for the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler

Corporation. Foote, Cone & Belding is opening a Detroit office, for the first time, to handle Special Products Division account of the is represented in only three and seven-eights inches wide, is one of the rarest works of tem will be taught. It is curto handle this account last Janu-Ford Motor Company. The ad-Division is designing and engi-

neering a new automobile. Remington was advertising manager for Packard for nearly, two years until his recent resignation. Before that he was coordinator of passenger car advertising for the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company for five years. His background also includes four years as an advertising representative in Detroit and Chicago for the American Weekly. Remington lives at 6383 Cmdr. Wm. Braybrook Wing Lake Road, Birmingham,

Miller has been director of advertising and merchandising for Plymouth for two years. Bez fore that he was manager of local area advertising for the Hudson Motor Company for four years, and in the advertising department of the Packard Motor Car Company for another four years. Miller also was with the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company in Toledo, Ohio, as editor of the company's employe magazine, and in the sales department from 1936 until 1941. He lives at 751 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Ens. Stuart E. Friesema Completes AA Course

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -Navy Ens. Stuart E. Friesma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Friesma of 438 Colonial court, Grosse Pointe, Mich., graduated June 22 from a three-week course in the control of Anti-Aircraft-Gun Batteries of combatant type ships and the latest methods of shore bombardment at the Fleet Gunnery School, San Diego, Calif.



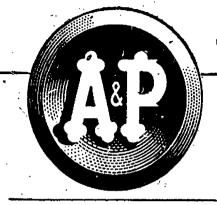
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'Querida' Defeats Record Mills Trophy Sail Fleet

Denied overall honors by a matter of minutes last year, "Skip" Grow's and Carter Sales' Voyager yawl "Querida" came back last Saturday, June 23, to win the Toledo Yacht Club's annual Mills Trophy race overall honors by a matter of minutes.

fast gaining a reputation on the Great Lakes, charged across the finish line at the Toledo Harbor Light the fifth boat to finish, to again. win the coveted trophy on corrected time by 3 minutes and 5 seconds over Pat Collins' New York 32 sloop "Vitesse," Cruising A winner.

Outstrips Competition

The Grow-Sales yacht far outstripped her Cruising B competition. The closest yacht to her was "Skip" Hinkel's "Tiburon" from Sandusky. She was 22 minutes behind but corrections left her only 7 minutes off the winners' time.

John Detwiler's "Vashti" took third place, almost an hour behind "Querida" in corrected

Another Grosse Pointe boat, Gil Pingree's big yawl "Red Head" had the distinction of being the first boat to finish, Cruising A class.

Grosse Pointe's Toot Gmeiner and his "Apache" out-scrapped Sarns' "Revelry" for second place behind "Vitesse."

Hank Burkard, Wins In Cruising C Hank Burkard's new cutter "Meteor III" far o tdistanced her class to get the

winning gun in that class. Henry Dunlap's Pilot sloop "Albacore" was just a little better than 18 minutes off the winner's time and Chet Reynaud's Pilot sloop "Maybe II" was 13 minutes behind in third place. Carlyle "Doc" Wilson did a

fabulous job with his beautiful 30 Square meter "Mitimar." which has been renamed recently, but for the life of us we can't remember it. The good doctor slithered his yacht around the course at such a clip that she finished eighth in the record 46 boat fleet to win racing class honors with a time of 10 hours 29 minutes and 52 seconds. Her corrected time was almost an hour and 9 minutes better than overall winner "Querida," but being a racing boat she was not eligible for the Merrill B. Mills Trophy. Bayview Does Well

With "Querida" winning the Mills Trophy, Toledo Blade Cup and the Edward Ford cup; "Meteor III" taking the Commodore Russell Cup; "Mitimar" the Toledo Times Cup and Dave "Deacon" Sloss's "Kathmar III" winning the Commodore Affleck Bowl, Bayview Yacht Club yachts won 6 of 8 possible trophies.

The other two, the Dwight Kelsey Memorial Bowl (best elapsed time) went to Gil Pingree's "Red Head," and the Governor Harmon Cup went to Pat Collins' "Vitesse" for winning Cruising A class. "Red

"Querida," one of Grosse Head" sails under the Grosse Pointe's windwagons which is Pointe Y. C. burgee and "Vitesse" under the Detroit Y. C. colors. So all in all, Detroit yachts made it a clean sweep

Race Perfect One

Sailed in moderate to light airs the race was a perfect one. No BUGS on the first leg to the first mark-Green Island; no BUGS on the second leg to the second mark—Colchester Buoy; and no BUGS on the beat to weather to the finish line at the Toledo Harbor Light.

It was the first time in memory that the fleet wasn't plagued by winged pests which have caused innumerable skippers to avoid the event.

It was all moonbeams and good wind and not weather conductive to forcing yachts to drop out of the race, although eight boats failed to report back to the finish line.

The local fleet will tangle for but her handicap allowance honors in the Detroit Boat Club's dropped her to sixth place in annual inter-club regatta next Saturday, June 30, at which time Cruising B, Cruising C classes will be shooting for defending champion Nubby double honors. They are the classes which failed to finish the Bayview Yacht Club regatta within the allered time limit on Saturday, June 16.

Race Results Order of finish based on cor-

rected time: Querida — Skip Grow-Carter Sales

Vitesse-Pat Collins Tiburon-Skip Hinkel Apache—Toot Gmeiner Revelry-Nubby Sarns Falcon—Clare Jacobs Tigress—Frank White Red Head-Gil Pingree Meteor III—Hank Burkard Kathmar III—Dave Sloss Albacore—Hank Dunlap Maybe II-Chet Reynaud Telemark—Fred Runnells Grace Note-Kurt Keydel Old Rarity-Susie Fisher Dauntless II—Tommy Hanson Star Dust—Mac Petrie Bikini-Llwyd Eccleston, Jr. Saracen-John Heisner Calypso—Skip Grant Amorita-Frank White Rambler X-Andy Langham-

mer Sailbad—Ed Finneran Green Seas-Carl Kuhlman Fancy Free-Don Wolf Blue Jean-John Barrows Tamara-John Warnke Skylark-Frank Johnson Did not finish: Resolute, Borealis, Vagabond, Mari-Ann, Viking, Margaret M and Bluebird,

Racing Class r Mitimar—Doc Wilson Madcap-John Kershaw Kake Doodle-Dick Kraus Sprite-Mat Sendan Friskin-Bill Boice Schmall-Bill Rabe Romany-Tom Clark Green Eyed-Warner King Pixie Belle-Herschberg Did not finish: L'ancia:



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USLTA Tournament Winners Get Trophies



From a large entry in the United States Lawn Tennis Association tournament held at the Neighborhood Club, Monday, June 18, emerged these winners and runners-up who qualified for the Jaycee State tourney, July 9 to 11. Shown left to right: RALPH McELVENNY, runner-up

15 and under class; RONNIE LINCLAU, winner 15 and under class; MILT BOYD, Jaycee representative, BILL HOTCHKISS winner 18 and under class; and RICK CHAMPION, runner-up 18 and under class.



I real star on the mound when (Continued from Page 11)

three runs in the first inning he played for Detroit, gave all but could not connect after of the pitchers of the Grosse them with Dodger outfielder that. Final score: Cardinals 10, Pointe City Little League a Chuck Douville, Douville, one

over 17 runs in their game with showed them how to throw a went about 200 feet to add to the Cubs. Four Cub pitchers fast ball and a curve, and also his spectaular performance, tried to stop the power of the Cards—they were Dhooge, Kyle, stand in the box. Parke and Mullin - but the Cards had their eye on the ball all the time and got 13 hits while the Cubs knocked Cards' pitchers Moore, Nelson and Schmatz for four runs and eight hits: The Cubs are now tied with the Dodgers for third place.

STANDINGS

Senators' manager Bohn almost had his hair turn gray when he saw his star pitcher Hopp pitch a no-hitter against the Grosse Pointers but yet be behind by one run. Although the Pointers hadn't gotten a hit, they were able to score a run on an error, and led up to the sixth inning:

Pitcher Fox of the Pointers was able to stop the Senators until the sixth inning when they were able to score a run and tie up the game. The game went into extra innings and the Pointers almost scored Drew Kennedy from third, but a sensational catch by Carveth put Kennedy out.

The Senators put one run over in their half of the seventh and won by a score of 2 to 1.

Phillies' star pitcher Neil Hakken showed that he had real control when he pitched himself out of two tight spots in a game with the Giants. Two times the Giants had the bases loaded and Hakken tightened up and did not let a run score. Thomas of the Giants lost control and as a result the Phillies were able to pick up seven runs and win a shut-out against the Giants. The Pointers, Giants and Phillies are all tied for

Senators Grosse Pointers Special Sport Item: Tommy. Bridges, ex-Tiger pitcher and a

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The White Sox were sent reel-Bob Shewood, Athletic left apiece. fielder, homered and doubled in the contest.

show the other players their

tricks on the field and at bat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS

The Orioles stepped right into

first place all alone for the first

time this season after racking

Don Vroom, the pitching sen-

sation in the American League,

again turned in one of his mast-

erful performances on June 20.

For the second time to date,

Vroom baffled the White Sox

as he threw no-hitter No. 2 at

them in winning, 7-0. Only a

walk given up in the bottom of

the sixth, with two away, ruined

NEW EAST DRYING

perfect game.

up two decisive victories.

Orioles

White Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

The Giants took two more

victories last week, but had to single. share the spotlight in one of real thrill when he dropped of the bigger players in the The Cards continued their over and gave them some point- league, clouted two home runs winning streak by smashing ers on how to throw the ball. He in the losing cause, one of which showed the pitchers how to Chuck on his other trip to the plate, came within five feet of President Ghesquiere warmly clearing the fence again.

thanked Tommy for his visit | The Giants didn't have the and also has plans for other home run ball to contend with Glass in Pool Tiger stars to come over and in their other victory of the week June 19, as they easily bested the Pirates, 15-4. Ray Rapalee, the free swinging first baseman for the Giants, rapped out four singles and a double in the victory. Craig Thomas was the winning pitcher in

allowing only two hits. Other action saw the Braves split a pair to remain abreast of the Giants. In the first one, June 18, the Dodgers nipped the Braves 13-11 as they put together two big innings of five and eight runs. But on June 20 it was a much different story, as the Braves upended the Pirates by the score of 22-8. Denis Daniels and Kevin Sullivan collected four hits apiece in the slugfest.

> COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	a periect game.	1AD OI JUILE NO	
	The second Oriole win of the	w L	$\mathbf{G}\mathbf{B}$
	week saw the leaders tromp the	Evansville 3 0	-
	Senators 19-1. Three home runs	Alabama 3 0	
	were driven out by the Orioles	Harvard 2 1	1
	against the Senator's starter	Fordham 1 2	2
	Jeff Garberson. John Stanley,	Carolina 1 2	2
	Marc Lonesk and Don Vroom	Duke 1 2	2
-	were each responsible for the	Great Lakes 1 2	2
	blows that dropped the Nats to		2
-	their seventh straight defeat.	If ever a team showed	it

But just two days later the didn't deserve last place rating, Senators finally broke out of it was Baylor on June 18. When their doldrums and gained their | the Baylor players dragged first triumph of the season de- themselves off the field after

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feating the Athletics, 5-4. Cal playing Duke, 46 runs had been Gauss was the winning pitcher scored. The final read 46-3 as in the triumph which saw the Baylor was issued 38 walks all Senators score early and hold told. Its biggest inning was the off a last-minute Athletic third when 19 runs crossed the

plate. Evansville and Alabama held ing by a 14-3 onslaught set up down their first place position by the Athletics on June 18. in the standings with a win the Woods, Farms and Park

Alabama triumphed on June 20 by whipping Carolina 5 to 2. Paul Keiswetter notched the win for Alabama.

Evansville had the easier time of the two on June 21 as the score clearly indicated. It was 21-3 over Great Lakes. Eddy Harrison lacked a double in his try for the cycle as he blasted out a home run, triple and a

Harvard stayed only one game back of the leaders as it took Fordham 20-12 on June 17. Grant Piggot and Tom Keiswetter sparked the team with their batting. Both hit home runs, while Piggot also added two singles and two

Vandals Toss

Mrs. James Standart of 252 Kerby road reported to Farms police that some boys had thrown broken glass into a large portable swimming pool in her back yard, Thursday, June 21. Police investigated but could not find the culprits.

Little League World Series To Get Started on July 31

director of the tournament.

Champions of the four liamsport, Pa. leagues-Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Woods-will compete in a one-game knockout tourney, with the Inter-City winner being awarded the Roland Gray trophy. Pairings and locations of games will be decided in July.

The Woods' Tiger nine captured the first annual tourney last year at Ghesquiere Field, defeating the Farms' Indians. The Farms nine had eliminated tennis courts located on the round, while the Woods defeated the Park's White Sox.

Besides Van Tiem, president of the Park league, who was ney, the following are other officials for this year's event:

liam G. Raven, program direct the same family. tor of the Woods' organization; Treasurer—Albert W. Ghesthe Park.

tournament, with minor changes, will govern this year's event. the tournament will be divided

equally among the four leagues. series, it will be necessary for available. ing the week of July 23-28.

Norm Archer's

Grosse Pointe's four Little | Last year's "World Series" Leagues will stage their second was so successful that all of annual "World Series," starting the Pointe leagues have decided July 31, it was announced this to forego entering the national week by Elmer C. Van Tiem, tournament, which ends with a championship series in Wil-

New Tennis Club Formed at GPUS

The Grosse Pointe University School announces the formation of the University School Tennis Club, which will have exclusive use of the school's new six teniflex all-weather the City's Cubs in the first school grounds of the Grosse Pointe University School in Cook road near Chalfonte. Grosse Pointe Woods.

All residents of the Grosse reelected director of the tour- Pointe communities are cordially invited to join the tennis club. Membership for the sea-Assistant director-James H. son is \$10.00 for the first mem-Dingeman, president of the ber of the family and \$5.00 Farms league; Secretary—Wil- for each additional member of

The courts will be open through Labor Day, September quiere, president of the City's 3, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every setup. Other committee mem- day except Monday. The courts bers are Lars V. Anderson, of and play will be fully superthe Woods; Earl Becker, of the vised by two court managers Farms: A. P. Bartholomew, of who are members of the school's the City, and Pete Wemhoff, of varsity tennis team who won this year's regional and state All rules governing last year's championships in class C-D.

Tennis lessons will be available at \$2.00 an hour and the All expenses and income from court managers will arrange games for members and occasional tournaments. Tennis Before start of the inter-city balls and soft drinks will be

Anyone interested in joining to hold a playoff between the the University School Tennis winners of each of the two Club should go to the courts major leagues in those cities. during the hours stated or call These playoffs will be held dur- TU. 4-4444 for further informa-

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NEWS and FEATURE



Family Enjoys Outdoor Supper In Backyard on Summer Evenings 20-30 minutes moderate heat.

How cool and refreshing the backyard or park is after on relishes of green onions, 1 teaspoon lemon juice a stifling hot day. Why not enjoy supper outdoors more celery, carrot sticks, and radishes. 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

for the outdoor meal. Here's how bite. to make the kabobs in the photo. beef centering them with small Wrap each ball with a half-slice slightly. of bacon. Alternate these on

DALECARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

M ISS ELLA ORTON, Amarillo, Texas, had for a boss a man who 2 would sit with his feet propped up on his desk the better part

of the day. Any time he wanted anything, even if it were only a foot

or so from him, he would yell at the top of his voice to Miss Orton to

bring it to him, which she hastened to do, for she was terrified of him,

Every Sunday evening she began to feel 'll and would begin making up

1. Dissatisfied, she would at once have looked CARNEGIE

him that he made her so nervous she couldn't stand it.

conquered Fear of bosses, who are, after all, just people.

brain budget

1. Emendation means (a) extension; (b) correction; (c) act

2. An African antelope is the (2) krona; (b) kudu; (c) kraft.

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2. The kazoo is (a) a musical instrument; (b) gazelle;

for another position. Knowing that if she could get one job, she

2. She would have a quiet calm talk with the boss and point out to

She has known both these methods to work for others. And she has

reasons why she could not go to work the next day.

For ten long months this went on. This was her

first job and she was Araid she couldn't get an-

other one. Finally she did apply and got another.

Then she was afraid to go back and tell her grouchy

employer that she was leaving. Of course she finally

got around to telling him, and he was very nasty

She says if she should ever again be placed in

such an unhappy position, she would apply one of

the following methods:

could get another.

of forgiving.

(c) Bindu garment.

Mat No. J6-6-2

Form balls of seasoned ground rare, slip the morsels rather close last possible moment so it will butter and mix well. Make diag-

cooked through by the time the Camembert. The squares are utes, turning often. Or, wrap in Grill the kabobs from 10 to 15 other food on the skewer is done. Blue cheese, while Swiss is cut foil and heat in a 400 degree oven minutes. Baste the vegetables! Start thinly sliced potatoes fry- into finger shapes.

ing in butter in the skillet on the | HERB BUTTERED FRENCH grill before cooking the kabobs. The potatoes will take about 5-6 servings. 20-30 minutes to cook over a 1 long loaf or 2 small loaves of

with butter while cooking. This to go with the kabobs. Kabobs are the perfect food gives extra good flavor to each Pour fat mugs of milk when 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil you're ready to eat. Leave the 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

beef centering them with small together on the skewer. For well-chunks of sharp Cheddar cheese. done meat, separate the pieces Dessert is simple—a cheese most through the French bread. Make the meat balls about one On the tray pictured here are between the slices of bread. Place skewers with mushroom caps, and a half inches in diameter. If four different cheeses. The small loaf on aluminum foil and wrap small onions or onion wedges, and they are too large, they won't be triangles are Cheddar, the larger, loosely. Place on grill for 10 min-

TT'S easy to have a picnic if

you keep things in an almost

ready state while the season is

on. You can have a hamper all

packed, for example, with paper

or plastic plates, napkins, cups,

plastic cultery, salt and pepper

shakers and a plastic tablecloth.

If your picnics come on week-

ends, then make up spreads for

sandwiches a day or two before

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Tutti-Fruitti Punch

(Serves 16 punch cups)

pints lemon sherbet

1/2 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons maraschino

3 cups chilled ginger ale

1 6-ounce can frozen orange

Pack sherbet into one quart

ring mold and freeze. Combine

lemon, pineapple, and orange juice which has been diluted

with water according to can

directions. Add maraschino cherry juice and mix well;

chill. To serve, pour juices into punch bowl, add ginger ale and

unmold sherbet ring into bowl by pressing hot cloths on it. Garnish, if desired, with fresh

and keep them refrigerated in

Bowls of vegetable relishes can

be made in advance of the picnic

day. What about chilling some

carrot strips and celery? Keep

tomatoes and cucumbers cleaned

and chilling in the hydrator. Then

berries and mint sprigs.

covered jars.

% cup lemon juice ...

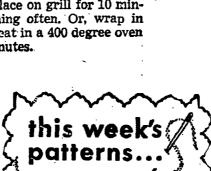
cherry juice

BREAD

French bread To round out the menu, munch 1/2 cup softened butter

Serve herb butter French bread ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire

If you want the meat to be milk in the refrigerator until the | Combine seasoning with softened tray accompanied by fresh fruit. Spread herb butter on top and for 10 minutes.







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CIRCUS ACT . . . Clown Felix Adler raises umbrella over Burt Lancaster as he enters New York theatre for premier of his picture "Trapese".



DESERT DANCE . . . Janie Page dazzles Las Vegas audiences with her \$2,200 gold lame bathing suit and fantastic beach hat in her show, "Fifty Years of Feminine Modesty."



By LYN CONNELLY

OU PONT Cavalcade Theater. with its new, contemporary format firmly established, has been renewed for the 1956-57 season on the ABC television network in its present period . . . During the 1955-56 season, the Du Pont

theater has been featuring modern. dramas and presentations of inspirational stories from current American life . . . Included among these programs, which met with enthusiastic public acceptance. were the story of Kalph Bunche, "The Jackie Jensen Story," and "One Day at a Time," which told of the founding of Alcoholics Anci-

Ray Hunt, property man for Adventures of Rin-Tin-Tin, has learned it is possible to be too realistic with phony film props . . . Hunt once constructed a fancy iced cake for an outdoors scene . . . It looked so good the actors were asking for slices, but he knew he really had something when a swarm of bees started buzzing around his ersatz pastry and stopped production.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL:-Dean Martin does a breezy job on a breezy air, "Standing On the Corner" from Frank Loesser's latest Broadway score . . . Flip side has "Watching the World Go By" . . Les Baxter follows his highly successful "Poor People of Paris" with "Tango of the Drums" which has an exotic beat that is exciting and beautiful . . . "Sinner Man" backs it ... Try Don Robertson's "Happy" Whistler" if you want to get in a good mood . . This lilting ditty should go big . . . Reverse has "You're Free to Go."

Still on Capitol, Tex Ritter combines two haunting western songs in "The Searchers" and "The Wayward Wind" . . . Tex always does a nice job . . . If it's laughs you're seeking, be sure to look up Stan Freberg's hilarious "The Quest for Bridey Hammerschlaugen" based on you-know-what . . . "The Great Pretender" backs it.

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From William Sommerville, Parsons, W. Va.: I remember when I was a boy I used to go to the country store with my mother and buy Arbuckles Coffee for 10c per pound and granulated sugar for 3c and the best of slab bacon for .5c per pound. These kitchen necessities were usually exchanged for chickens, eggs and butter and very little money was used.

The wages at the time were 50c per day of ten hours or more. The winters were longer and very severe with deep snows and large drifts which took up into the spring months to melt away. Sometimes in early May.

I also remember the old up and down saw mill located on a small creek near my father's farm which was run by water power, the even at that time it was obsolete and

The grist mill was also very common at that time. They were run by water power supplied by a dam. built in the main creek. I used to carry many a grist of corn to the mill, on my back when the horse had other work to do in the fields.

The most used firearms at that time was the muzzle loading rifte, a few muzzle loading shotguns were in use. The principal way of preserving many kinds of fruits was by drying on a roof in the sun or stringing on twine strings and hanging them behind the stoves to dry. When dry, they were usually placed in empty flour bags and hung up on nails for winter use.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Serv-ice, Box 39, Franklert, Ky.)

THE HOT GET-AWAY By William L. Roper

J the front seat of his Uncle Os- up and down his spine. radio calls from the cab com- ville, on the Freeway, the gunman pany's control center, when the spoke again. shooting started.

headquarters, the way Uncle Os- in the darkness, he recognized car did. But he quickly rejected the road. It was the one, on which the idea, as he remembered that the dead cab driver had been Uncle Oscar should be in the cab found two months previously. instead of at the all night hambur-The fact that Uncle Oscar was their own secret, an arrangement to have to blast you while the strictly without company approval. | car's speeding." Suddenly Jimmy saw a thin,

ly lighted liquor store across the my asked. street, a smoking gun in his right hand. A short, pudgy man pursued. firing wildly. The fleeing man twisted around.

His gun spurted fire. The short only a hum. man screamed, pitched keadlong on the pavement under a street my said. "But we ought to be in lamp. Increasing his speed, the South Hillsboro in another thirty gunman raced toward the taxi- minutes, and you can grab anen, unable to move.

"Get going," shouted the gunman. The man's black, deepset eyes gleamed crazily from his boro from the south when the red thin, white face.

the wall of a police siren. Surely hind the cab. to get under way. Jimmy shivered cab skidded, slammed into a chase might mean—police bullets moment. whistling around his head, possibly a bullet-blasted tire and the cuffs on the skinny gunman, one car swerving off the road out of of them slapped Jimmy on the control. But if the police did not shoulder. stop them, what then?

TIMEY HANSEN was sitting in country road. A cold chill raced car's taxicab, listening to the About two miles out of Center-

"Slow down and turn right a Jimmy's first impluse was to the next cross-roads." report the shooting to the man at Jimmy followed orders. Even

His fingers reached out for the ger stand on the corner getting two-way radio switch. But before a sup of coffee. Besides Jimmy he could touch it, he felt the gun was not supposed to be in the cab. barrel pressing against his chest. "Don't try any tricks, punk," teaching him to drive a taxi was the gunman growled. "Td hate

"Don't you want to know if the emaciated man dash out of a dim- State cops are on your tail?" Jim-"Okay," the gunman said.

"Turn it on." Jimmy manipulated the switch, but the radio speaker gave forth

"Guess it's burned out," Jimcab, where Jimmy sat as if froz- other car there. The coppers will be looking for this cab, since my Uncle is sure to report it stolen." They were approaching Hillslights of the road block flashed

As the cab raced along the on ahead of them, and two motorstreet, Jimmy listened tensely for cycles roared out into the road besomeone besides himself had Jimmy shoved down the brake heard the shots. It would take a pedal and clawed desperately for few minutes, though, for the chase the gun with his right hand. The

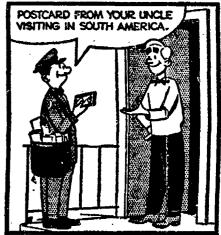
at the thoughts of what such a police car. It was all over in a As the officers snapped hand-

"Good work, lad, he said, "R He recalled a recent newspaper it hadn't been for that conversaphotograph, showing a taxi drivition over the cab's two-way radio, er's body slumped over the steer- we wouldn't have known where ing wheel of his cab on a lonely to set up the road block."

THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney

SAYS THE WEATHER









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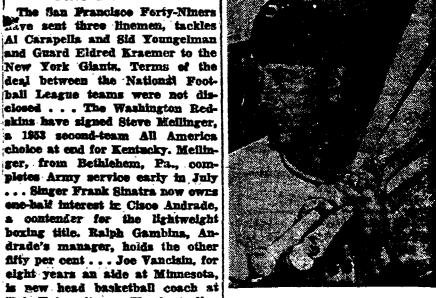


This an' That The San Francisco Ferty-Niners

New York Giants, Terms of the deal between the National Football League teams were not disclosed . . . The Washington Redskins have signed Steve Mellinger. a 1953 second-team All America choice at end for Kentucky. Meilinger, from Bethlehem, Pa., completes Army service early in July . . . Singer Frank Sinatra now owns ene-half interest in Cisco Andrade, a contender for the lightweight drade's manager, holds the other fifty per cent . . . Joe Vancisin, for eight years an aide at Minnesota, is new head basketball coach at Yale University . . . The Australian Olympic Committee has announced completion of 600 of the houses to be used by visiting athletes during the Olympic games in Nowember and December. A total of 181 bouses and 15 shops in the

Olympic village are still under

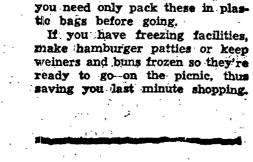
construction.



PITT POWER . . . Dale Long, Pittsburgh Pirates' alugging first baseman, hit home runs in 8 consecutive games, breaking old record of 6. Long is batting 🦪 .370, with IT homers, 37 runs and 46 RBI's.



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RELIABLE high school gradu-

wishes employment on the East side. Typing, clerking, receptionist. Call TU. 2-8578. GIRL, 16, wishes steady afternoon baby sitting. Grosse

Pointe area. Call TU. 2-8578. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 18 years of age, who has had typing and is good on telephone is available for part or full time employment. TU, 2-0388.

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Division. The division produced 2201. cars from June 24, 1955, the first day of production, through May 31, 1956, Mr. Ford said. He pointed out that an additional 284 cars were removed from the division's schedule several months ago as a result of the inability of certain suppliers to maintain the division's rigid quality standards and still

meet production schedules. "The Continental Mark II was designed as a low-volume, highquality automobile," he said. "and nothing has happened during the past 11 months to make us alter that concept in any way. Because of this, production is of secondary importance to us; first concern is quality. And we believe that, with the Continental, we have established the highest quality standards in the automotive in-

Mr. Ford said reaction to the car on the part of both the public and dealers has been ex-

"While we were naturally gratified at the reception given ... it," he added, "we fully realized that our comparatively high rate of production during the first few months eventually would be balanced by a lower rate during the remainder of our first 12-month period. That has been the case."

He noted that the increase in volume during the early months of production gave rise to rumors that the total number of Continentals available would be considerably higher than that. originally estimated. "We are more thoroughly con-

combination of styling, quality, dependability and prestige found in the Continental Mark II," Mr. Ford said. Wave line officers hold responsible positions in such

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Feature Page

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who, where and whatnot

Have you heard about the Case of the Curious Cat or What Happened to Poor Irving? Irving and Bingo are two feline residents in the Rivard boulevard home of E. L. ROHRBACH III.

" Irving, according to son DICK ROHRBACH, had be a sniffing suspiciously for some time around a small cat-size door on the second floor of the Rohrbach home . . . and never could understand why the door was so tightly closed.

Recently, someone left the door ajar . . . old nosy Irving took a step inside to look the situation over . . . and catapulted down two stories of laundry chute to find himself sitting ignominiously in the basement!

"Tis reported that since one popular gentleman named "SOUPY SALES" moved with his family into a terrace on Rivard boulevard, the front stoop has been swarming with youngsters, autograph books clutched in their hot, little palms, anxious to get a glimpse of their hero.

Grosse Pointe folk in Paris applauded madly when CHET SAMPSON was plucked from the Follies Bergere audience and put in the act. Chet had to compete in an egg white beating contest, surrounded by Parisian beauties who were giving him all kinds of French instructions, of which he couldn't understand a word.

PILFERINGS

A woman, pricing a hat, gasped when told it was \$75. "Why, there isn't anything on that hat!" "You are paying for the restraint," the saleswoman

replied quietly. Which brings up the tale of the elderly woman who

was also shopping for a hat, but the salesgirl kept showing her new types of headgear which didn't suit at all.

Finally, she said, "Listen, I wear a corset and drawers, sent to Mrs. Short's sister, and I want a hat to match."

The first Mrs. Richard Harding Davis was riding one day in a Long Island train when an important-looking woman took a seat across the aisle from her. Mrs. Davis remembered that somewhere she had met the newcomer, but she could not recall her name. To make the situation acutely embarrassing, the lady nodded pleasantly and said, "Won't you come sit with me, Mrs. Davis?"

Mrs. Davis changed her seat, and then began a mental struggle to recall the elusive name. Presently what she usual dolls for her in their hoped was a clue disclosed itself. The lady mentioned a travels. Now, she has dolls of brother.

"Oh, yes. Your brother." Mrs. Davis grasped at the straw, wool, corn husks, and straw. "What is he doing now?"

"Oh, he's still President of the United States," said Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt.

The following correction appeared in a small town paper:--"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is really a detective in the police farce."

Among the pupils in a high school chemistry class was a lad who had a tendency to monopolize discussions. The teacher decided that such a troublesome habit should be called to his parents' attention. On his report card she wrote: "Allan is a good student but he talks too much."

Several days later the report was returned. Underneath the teacher's comment, the lad's father had added: "You should meet his mother."

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing nual charter and a member of up children. Now I have six children—and no theories. the troop was awarded an Eagle Lord Rochester. badge.

A Negro preacher began his sermon by saying: "Brethren and sisters, here you is comin' to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question—where is yo' umbrellas?"

Although he had just won a new car in a raffle, a the honor of opening the cere-Scotsman seemed decidedly glum.

"What's the matter, Jock?" asked a friend.

Color bearers were Scouts Mrs. Short explained that the Koreans (in former days, at ever bought it, I canna' imagine."

Javoritisms Mrs. James P. Neville

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MRS. JOHN T. SHORT OF LAKE SHORE ROAD

-Fred Runnells Photo By Kitty Marriott

Scandinavian Dolls

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tional black outfit, high silk

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is the doll from the Faro Is-

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headdress peculiar to the is-

Her Greenlander, Mrs. Short

reindeer pants, reindeer-lined

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Without doubt, one of the

world's smallest jointed dolls is

in the Short display. It's less

than half an inch long with arms

Coronation Models

A typical American doll, a

cute Syrian peddler atop a large

donkey and a Bulgarian doll

whose outfit is complete to petit

point apron are just a few more

The Short doll collection

around the shoulders.

and legs that move.

crowns and sceptors.

could be found.

Parents, who began her collection when she was only a woman from Ecuador, almost a figurine, carved from a single four years old, are undoubtedly responsible for Mrs. John piece of wood. T. Short's collection of more than 300 unusual dolls from all parts of the globe.

The first doll Mrs. Short ever ginal 18th century puppet from acquired, which is now about 70 years old, had been dressed by her grandmother for a sister who lived in Denmark. When that sister died, the doll was who bore hef given name. It's a lovely old-fashioned doll with hands and feet of kid.

Mrs. Short's Danish ancestry has given her access to many good Scandinavian sources in her collecting, so that she has quite a few examples from those countries.

Of Every Material Her friends have been very good too, about picking up unevery imaginable size and material . . . sponge, rubber, shell,

After World War II, Mrs.

Short explains, many of the foreign dolls were made with yarn faces or of whatever scraps the people could lay hands upon.
A small Indian doll couple, whose faces are of dried apple, appear as black as ebony. Another colored man's face was made from a nut. A larger Cyrano-like figure is an ori-

Eagle Scouts Receive Awards

During Court of Honor cere-June 13, St. Paul School's Boy hieved on felt faces covered Scout Troop 61 received its an-

Fred Kotcher, who was present in a white suit. ed the award by Ben Kushner. The new Eagle Scout is also junior scoutmaster of the troop. stimulated her interest in dif-Young Kotcher was awarded monies which began the event. Brett, Tony Fuger and Dennis McCarron, with Edmund B.

Scoutmaster John Dunn pre- of the time. sented the following awards to member of his troop: Art Schneider, Star Scout Badge; in that they are the only couple ger and Christopher Brett, First his female companion. Most are Class Badge; Dan Shea, Frank equal in height. The woman's Kotcher and William Campbell, heavy, nun-like black cape keeps Van Horn, Tenderfoot Badge.

presented three merit badges; heavy homespun suit also bear Huebner, was given one; and testimony to the chill evenings Schneider received one.

The charter presentation was South American dolls in the Commissioner of District 3.

Mrs. Short's colorfully costumed Yugoslavian doll has a hat and carries ladder and rope. beautiful face of soft chamois Her parents had written to which feels like human skin. She has a sweet-faced German and it was made up when none doll with braided hair and traditional quilted petticoat. An exotic Spanish girls sits on asbench strumming a mandolin and wearing a full-skirted green

From All Lands More extremes of her collec-

tion include a cheerful Chinese fisherman, wearing a toothless grin and odd straw poncho to keep out the rain; a tattooed Syrian gypsy woman in colorful dress; and a Wakamba warrior carved from a single piece of wood. The latter, in tribal tradition, has split ears and a head tightly bound to lengthen it.

A Chinese grandmother and a Chinese professor wear interesting expressions and are wired to respond with nervous movements whenever the arms are touched. Right after Israel declared its independence, Mrs. Short picked up in New York a replica of an Israeli girl hawking newspapers.

Famous Dolls

Mrs. Short has wonderful dolls of Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Napoleon by famed French dollmáker, Ravca. Another Corsican pair and a French provincial couple wearmonies held on Wednesday, have marvelous expressions acing wooden shoes, also Ravcas, with silk stockings.

Mr. Short contributed another outstanding doll when he remakes a fascinating display for all ages to view. Unfortunately, turned from a southern trip Recipient of the badge was with a white-haired Mark Twain the dolls are seldom displayed and spend a good deal of the time packed away in trunks.

Just as Mrs. Shorts' parents hoped, the doll collection has ferent countries. Many of the costumes are symbolic, like her tall white-gowned Korean man. Color bearers were Scouts Mrs. Short explained that the least) wore white for mourning a members of the family; and Vernier, chairman of the Troop families in the old country were Committee making the announ- so inter-married that they wound up wearing white most

Some Are Picturesque

An Azores pair are unique John Huebner, Richard West- Mrs. Short owns which has the rick, John Houseman, Tony Fu- man an entire head taller than Second Class Badge; and John out the heat during the day and is comfortable for the cool Eagle Scout Kotcher also was night. The man's knit cap and there.

made by Paul Kolvoord, District | Short collection include a picturesque Guatemalan vendor Spiritual director of the Troop carrying his complete wares on a green and silver net gown, and

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mixture. Add cut onion, celery and green pepper. Add may-

A gay wooden-faced Norweshrimp. Use a mayonnaise sauce gian dancing pair are brightly with plenty of paprika. costumed. Mrs. Short's Danish

Heated hard rolls, butter and a beverage, plus mints complete this luncheon.

Denmark asking for such a doll, Scouts Hold Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop 703, sponsored by the Men's Club of the years old. The doll wears the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, held a court of honor lands plus a long-sleeved brown in the church on June 19. dress over multiple petticoats. In impressive ceremonies troop advancement included a says, is "just like the pictures in National Geographic," in his Life and Eagle Scout award given to Lauren Bowler. Star awards went to Allen Rice, Brian Murphy, Lawrence

Luke and Bill Bergan. Advanced to 1st Class Scouts were Gary Osius, James D. Giovanni, Joe Lanz, James Taugner, Kenneth Stanley, William Ramsay, Brian Murphy,

Roger Bowler and Allen Rice. Second class advancements were won by Stanley Dolega, Charles Kramer, Paul Boulanger, Steven Christian, Gary Osius and Roger Bowler.

in Mrs. Short's extensive collec-God and Country Awards were given to Kenneth Stanley, At the time of the late King George VI's coronation, in Eng-James Taugner, William Ramland in 1937, Mrs. Short acsey and Ben McClure.

quired a scaled king and queen Merit Badges were awarded doll. They're a handsome pair, to Allen Rice, Brian Murphy, and Mrs. Paul Preuthun of Bed-Fred Rueger, Gary Osius, Kenford road dressed them in full neth Stanley, William Bergen, coronation regalia complete to Lawrence Lake and Lauren velvet trains, beaded trim, Bowler.

Participating in ceremonies were W. Edgar Gore, Institutional Representative, Paul L Kolvoord, Grosse Pointe Community Commissioner and Jerome E. Friesma, Commissioner Detroit Area Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Short hope to Troop Committee members remedy this someday by an includes S. Lyle Hudson, chairappropriate means of display. man, John Ramsey, Walter for each time they unpack the Kann, Leo Luke, Frank Taugdolls and tell their stories again, they realize that the collection | ner, Robert Murphy and Webhas appeal for a wide audience. | ster Bowler.

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

• It blazes. It flickers. It is probably the most complimentary lighting you could turn on anywhere. This shining accessory is an imported Jorelle bag, hand-made in France. Each rhinestone is set in sterling silver prongs. The tiniest bead treatment we have ever seen is around the frame. We'll guarantee that this is vivid lighting, will spark any dress you own. Twinkles in ALL directions. Tag reads one hundred dollars. D. J. Healey's, in the village.

If you are super-feminine now is the time to indulge. Boil soup. Soak gelatin in 1 c. In the windows of Irving's, on the bill, this week we diswater. When dissolved, add to covered that designers have done their best in '56 to belp soup and let cool. Cut onion, YOU "Live the Life You Love." These windows prove that celery and pepper very fine. after all fashion is a capricious thing . . . so much variety. Add salt, red pepper to soup It is really possible to show up at the resort or club pool in one of many ways. Don a Nettie Rosenstein embroidered cotton bathing suit with its frosty white background . . . green and pink trim for color . . . the model is wearing a short coat to match. Top it, by all means, with an Italian Sun Para-Rinse ring mold in cold water. sol . . . wear sun specs laden with jewels . . . or etched in Pour in mixture; set in cool gold. If you prefer, choose a bathing suit with matching skirt place to mold. Serve with boiled . . . boldly checked . . . fascinating color treatment bere . . . pink, black, orchid, and yellow. Lying casually over a bandsome piece of luggage we eyed a white terry robe . . . gold trimmed. Mr. Bergen informed us that it also comes in American Beauty or aqua. Pour le voyage don't miss Mr. Christian Dior's heaven scent . . . well, gals, Bon Voyage!!!

> Bright Fashion Flash: Pauline Trigere's hand loomed Bermuda shorts, sun dresses and skirts make their debut in the Pointe this week. The designs are works of art . . . AND, dig the price tags . . . eleven ninety-five 'n fourteen ninety-five!!! Exclusively at Margaret Rice's, in the Pointe.

> Sprightly colors, new ideas and materials have made THE difference in modern bathrooms. How the charming accessories add sparkle and informality. Here is fun. Think on this. One hundred and sixty-one colors are available in bathroom rugs at the Top 'O The Hill. They match any brand towel, too. Any size is available because each rug is individually woven to order. Monograms can be woven in. Choose plain or combinations of colors, Lid covers any size or color can be ordered. Allow just two weeks for delivery. 104 Kercheval, on the hill.

> What will you look for when you go shopping for the bride? What will she be looking for in her long range bome planning? Stainless steel tableware is one thing she is sure to consider. Without pampering or polishing, a new world of carefree living and casual entertainment awaits the bride. Here at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval, the solid Swedish stainless is beautifully finished by band. Gently rounded, fluted, concave, and other patterns make it a complete line.

> Wonderful pick-me-ups . . . even more so when they are specially priced. Trail Pharmacy, on the hill, is featuring Elizabeth Arden's filmy talcum and misty cologne. The regular five dollar size is three dollars and fifty cents . . , and the regular three dollar size is two dollars. 121 Kercheval.

> This is directed to you . , . the man in walking shorts .. or the slack and sport shirt outfit . . . yes, you the guy who is destined to travel. How would you like the sheer luxury of shaving WHEREVER you are . . . fishing, hunting, riding, flying or relaxing? It's possible with the new Volk Shaver. This easy-to-hold item is a non-electric. non-battery shaver. It's activated by a gyroscopic motor and one pull of the cord whirrs the cutters (four blades) up to 10,000 rpm . . . clever, eh? Complete with a foam rubber shock proof zippered case it's tagged at around twenty five dollars at Kilgore and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Have you heard about the Country-City cousins? They are the gay cotton provincials, charmingly done by Alex Colman of California. All are in red and white print with fresh feminine white rick-rack accents. The dress has a high square neckline . . . the jumper skirt with the bib top has a white cotton blouse . . . matching full skirts and scooped neckline blouses are in this Country-City Cousins collection at Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill. Reasonably priced, too.

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