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HEADLINES , of the WEEK

> As Compiled by the Grossa Pointe News

Thursday, June 28
THE UNITED STATES has

developed revolutionary antisub weapons, it was hinted by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas. In an outline he presented to Congress on the latest advances in the seagoing service, he told of a new secret wea-"which will revolutionize anti-submarine warfare," but did not elaborate on the subject. He said only that the Navy has such a weapon "on hand."

Unofficial observers believe that the Secretary was referring to an atomic depth charge. The Navy has steadfastedly declined to comment on whether such a weapon has been developed. On other developments, Thomas said the Navy air arm is more powerful than many realize, and that carrier-based-bombers can carry H-bombs almost anywhere.

THE HOUSE, following & hectic debate, approved a bill to increase pensions of World War I disabled and non-disabled veterans. The 364-51 roll call vote came in a topsy-turvy session that saw the House almost deciding to kill the measure.

In addition to increasing pensions of permanently disabled veterans, the bill would provide \$90-a-month pensions for all World War I veterans who reach 65 and come within specified income limits. The bill must have the approval of the Senate.

J. Addington Wagner, national commander of the American Legion, termed the action "dramatic proof that the Nation has not forgotten or foresaken its defenders."

CHARLES E. WILSON, Secretary of Defense, who returned from a short vacation in Canada, said he has no intention of resigning from the Cabinet. He of 78 Lake Shore road held has been under constant fire in the Senate. He said that the price of progress is trouble and

progress." He had stirred up quite a storm in the Senate last week when he termed Senatorial lance and two police cars moves to increase the Air Force budget as "phony." Democrats demanded his resignation. Wilson later said that he was misunderstood and that he day, Joe Palms of 78 Lake never meant to apply the word Shore road, and Rose Marie to the senators.

Friday, June 29

AT LEAST 38 POLISH WOR-KERS were killed when Polish tanks and troops crushed a sixhour demonstration in Poznan, Poland. The workers had rebelled in the presence of Western observers, and shouted for bread and a better life. Poznan, is an important Polish industrial city.

The demonstrators attacked Communist headquarters and on top of the girl. government buildings, choosing of Western visitors. Many of and the bloody revolt unfolded Grunow of 462 Roland. before their eyes. The Warsaw Government said the revolt was crushed, and the Warsaw Radio charged the up-rising was fomented by the enemies of the

AN AMERICAN CIVILIAN, working in Cyprus, narrowly escaped with his life when a home-made bomb, which was placed in the gas tank of his car, exploded prematurely. British authorities of this Mediterrean Island said the American is Louis LaBauve, 28, of New Orleans, La., a State Department employe at the United States radio relay station near Nicosia.

It was believed that the bomb, a glass tube filled with gun- pair of armed robbers \$6,364 in One of the robbers fired a shot powder, probably had been planted by youths from a nearby schoolhouse sympathetic of 1150 S. Oxford road. He reto EOKA, the underground ceived a minor gunshot wound movement, which seeks, through on the left cheek. shooting and bombing, to induce Britain to allow Cyprus to of the Metropolitan Life Inunite with Greece.

secretary's summary report in a deposit. review the summary, which will a note.

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afternoon, June 29, netted a took off shouting "Holdup." cash and about \$7,000 in checks. Robbed was Michael Pastor

Pastor, an office supervisor

surance Company branch at-13306 E. Jefferson, told Detroit PRESIDENT EISENHOWER police he was on his way to the is reported backing Secretary of Detroit Bank branch at 13900 Defense Charles E. Wilson in the E. Jefferson about 2:30 to make

the Nation's defense position. As he crossed Piper on foot, The Chief Executive saw Wilson two men walking in the oppofor a half hour, yesterday, to site direction tried to pass him

defend the Administration's de- | Pastor tried to brush past

A daylight holdup on a busy a pistol from under his coat. East Side Detroit street Friday | When he saw the gun, Pastor

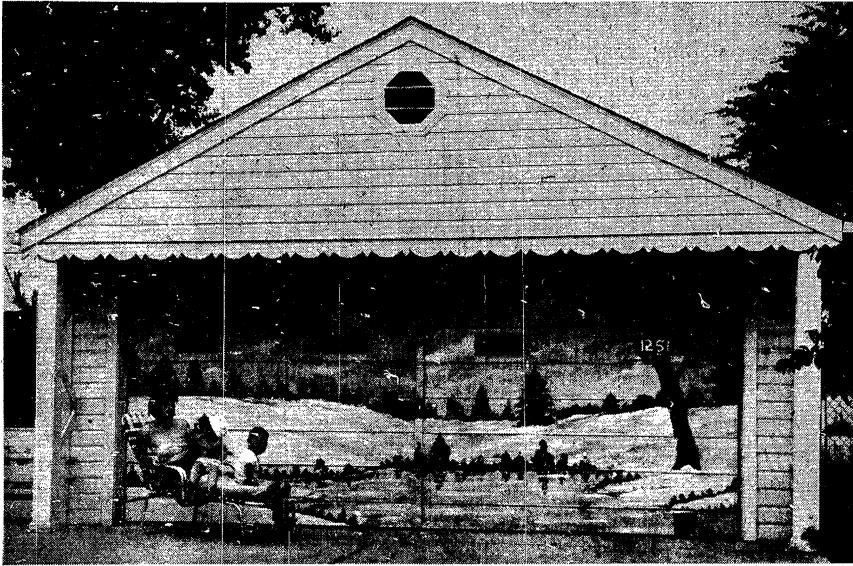
which grazed Pastor on the cheek. He dropped the manila envelope in which he was carrying the cash and checks. The robber picked up the envelope and continued running on the opposite side of the street.

Pastor hailed a passing motorist and attempted to give chase, but the thieves ran through a parking lot and vanished down an alley.

Many people witnessed the incident but none was able to Woods police on Saturday, June lice on Sunday, July 1, that turning from California, where the bus in from the airport. I but did not wish to be taken to give police a detailed descrip- 30, that someone had stolen \$54 while he was at the waterfront he was visiting a friend, Tommy told her on the phone before the hospital for treatment. tion of the two gunmen.

them but one of the men pulled premium payments.

Cool Background Helps Lick Summer Heat



door above into an intriguing winter setting in just two days. It is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. | frosty scenery.

MRS. MARGARET McKEE transformed the garage | Crawford of 1251 Paget court. Neighbor MRS. JOHN METES and her children sun themselves against the

Craft, Overturns on Top of Girl Trying to Swim Ashore After Motor Trouble

A boating accident in front up traffic for half an hour Saturday evening, June 30. "I must be making a lot of Joy riders cruising on the busy parkway stopped when they saw the Farms ambuwhich had arrived at the

scene to give assistance. Just before sundown Satur-Gaubert of Lakepointe avenue, overturned in a rented outboard boat 50 feet from the

Motor Went Sour

Joe told police that the motor was acting up and causing a terrific vibration. He told Rose Marie to jump in the water and swim the short distance to shore. He then jumped, but the boat overturned and landed

Two boys standing on the a time when there were plenty shore saw the accident and dove into the lake to help Marie to the Westerners were in Poznan safety. They were Arthur He reported that two young for the annual industrial fair Keyes of 473 Manor, and Bill

Taken To Hospital The Farms ambulance took Gaubert and Grunow to Bon Secours Hospital where they were treated for possible shock. The boat and motor were towed to shore and dragged

Boat Mishap | Convention Delegates Held Try to Start Halts Traffic When Concealed Weapons On Lakefront Are Found in Their Car

Three Couples From Cleveland Stopped in Park for Man and Woman Held Traffic Violation: Prosecutor Turns Down Request for Warrant

Three Cleveland, O., couples, stopped by Park police on Sunday, July 1, for a traffic violation, were held on an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons in their

brass knuckles.

A call to the station brought

Feared Trouble at Parley

ers that he and his friends car-

ried the weapons, because they

that people were always mak-

of the deaf-mutes, who under-

and translating sign symbols.

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said was speeding east on Kercheval that the couples, all dear-mutes, were in Detroit attending a Deaf-Mute Convention which was being held in the Democratic Club, East Warren and

Hastings. Men Were Held He said the men involved were held and the women released pending further investi-

gation. Held were James Lewis, Jr., 28, 7509 Decker, driver of the car; Joseph Henderson, 49, same address; and William Lee Mitchell, 36, of 7911 Keyes. The names of the women were withheld until the investigation has been completed.

Lt. Enders said that the car

Police Chase Aquacyclists

City police received a call from the attendant at the Municipal pier, Tuesday, June 26. boys were swimming at the foot of Lakeland avenue.

Investigation disclosed the lads were escaping the heat by riding their bicycles into the lake. Both boys were from Detroit, and had come to the pier

to swim. Because they did not have park passes they decided to use

onto the lawn at 78 Lake Shore their bikes as a novel way to

Pointer Holdup Victim

As Bandits Grab \$13,364

were taken.

A recommendation for a warcant on a concealed weapons charge, was turned down by the Prosecutor's Office on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Request Turned Down

It was said that what the weapons were to be used for could not be proven, and, too, the persons were from out of town and were leaving imme-

The weapons remained in the possession of the police.

FALLS THROUGH WINDOW ploye of the City Glass Com- cashed by the couple, at the pany, and was replacing a win- present time. dow at 784 St. Clair avenue. He slipped and fell into the win- rant for not having sufficient dow severing an artery in his funds, when writing out the

lost much blood. CLUB EMPLOYE ROBBED

the Lochmoor Club, Lochmoor George Fox of 8900 East Jef- within a mile of each other. and Sunningdale reported to ferson, complained to Park po- Young Peter Whyte was re- porters, "She wanted to take

Business on **Bad** Checks

Under \$500 Bonds after Financing Scheme Catches Up With

Them

A man and woman, arand was stopped at Audubon, by Patrolmen George Blair and lishing, were released under door. Charles Cloar, Following a rou-\$500 bond each on Friday, tine check of the car, the offi-June 29, by City Judge Dougcers found a blank-firing autolas Paterson, following a matic pistol, a hunting knife, a hearing. straight razor and a pair of

Judge Paterson substituted Sgt. Richard Mead, who aided Don Goodrow.

Released on bonds were in taking the six persons into Gabriel P. Stevens of 21513 Marine, St. Clair Shores; and Margaret E. Jones of 1245 Chal-Léwis told questioning offi-

mers, Detroit. Start Supply Business

According to Woods Det feared there might be trouble Everett Plumb, Stevens estabat the convention. He also said lished a supply business, selling paint, janitor supplies and bar ing fun of him and he carried equipment, about six weeks ago, his weapon for protection at Maxine and Mack, St. Clair Which weapon was his was not Shores.

The detective said that Lt. Enders said that a friend | Stevens allegedly financed the purchase of supplies by writing stood the sign language, had to out a number of checks, made be called and a good portion of out to a Margie Jones the first the day was spent in relaying day. The woman cashed the checks and the money was He said that the three men used to pay for the firstwere taken to the Wayne Coun- day bills. The next day the woty Prosecutor's Office on Mon- man cashed more checks to day, July 2, where statements raise enough money for a bank

> the previous day: Plumb said that the couple continued on this way since the establishment was started, by always cashing checks to raise money for deposit, to cover checks for the day before.

> One Finally Bounces This mode of doing business came to light on Wednesday, June 27, when a check for \$94.28, cashed by the woman at a supermarket in Mack avenue, bounced."

At the time of their apprenension, Plumb said the woman had cashed \$900 worth-of checks. A City police car was rushed for that one day. He said there

They were arrested on a wararm. The scout car got him to checks, and will be brought be-Bon Secours Hospital before he fore Judge Paterson again on

Alert Police Grab Man Charged with Free Concert For July 22 Ransacking Home

Prison and New York; Being Held In Wayne County Jail

What might have blossomed into an epidemic of local robberies was nipped in the bud by alert City police action

The station received a there was a prowler in her home at 16843 E. Jefferson.

Ted Vernier was cruising in patrol car No. 24. He was immediately dispatched to the scene. Captain Andy Teetaert and Sgt. Foster Mauck left the station in another car.

See Man Walking As they approached Cadieux traveling at a high rate of speed, Teetaert saw a young man walking on the sidewalk on the north side of Jefferson. The man glanced briefly at the passing police car then quickly looked away. Teetaert jumped from the car as it pulled up in front of the Brownell residence. He instructed Mauck to keep his eye on the suspicious man walking down Jefferson.

Captain Teetaert tried the rear door of the home but found chain lock prevented him from entering. He then rushed the bids within a few days. to the front door but it too was locked. By this time Mauck had returned and reported that the Pointe Hardware store. Both officers then entered the Brownell home through a window and discovered that the two upstairs bedrooms had been ran-

Had Left Door Open Mrs. Brownell said she had left the house for half an hour rested by Woods police on and when she returned she charges of uttering and pub- found the chain lock on the rear

She then rushed to a neighbor's home and called the police, because she distinctly remembered that the door was unlocked when she left for the store. The officers then questioned for vacationing Woods Judge Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr. who lives next door to the Brownells. She said she was working in the garden when she noticed (Continued on Page 2)

Police Called To Halt Pranks

Pranksters did all but drive E. M. Zimmerman out of his mind on Thursday, June 28. Mr. Zimmerman lives at 445 Neff road.

In the course of an hour, two taxi cabs reported to the house. Then a large order of beer was delivered from a local store. Several telephone calls were answered from a "would-be horse player."

And when an Italian restaurant called to double check an

Neighbor Identifies Parolee Who Served Time in Jackson

on Tuesday, June 26.

The station received a phone call from Mrs. Freder- Pick Weber ly 2 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. She said she believed there was a second of the second School Board

Chet Sampson Elected Secretary; Bert Wicking. Treasurer: Open Bids.

At a meeting held on Monday, July 2, the Grosse Weber as its president.

Weber, who succeeds James Lee III, is a threeyear member, and is in the proud. last year of his tenure.

for the Junior High School to be located at the Chalfonte site, and after a study, will award

Shore road, has been president suspect had entered the Grosse a number of years and was recently elected head of the organization for his seventh term. He is a former member of the Shores Board of Trustees.

Registrations Close on July 9

All Pointe residents who have not yet done so, are urged to register for the State and County Primary Election to be

held on August 7. The last date for registration will be Monday, July 9. All municipal offices will remain open until 8 p.m., to accommodate any person who wishes to

PURSE STOLEN AT BEACH

Miss Patricia Savage of 950 Beaconsfield, called Park police on Saturday, June 30, and reported the theft of her purse while she was enjoying an outing at the waterfront park. She said the purse contained 20 cents in cash; a class ring worth \$35; two park passes and her driver's license.

WATCH STOLEN AT PARK

Margaret Dillon of 1115 Maryland, reported the theft of her wrist watch to Park police on Sunday, July 1. She told authorities that she had hidden the watch in her shoe, while unusually large order for pizza | swimming at the waterfront deposit to cover the checks for pie, Mr. Zimmerman called the park. She valued the timepiece

Two Pointers Lose Lives In Giantic Air Tragedy

Two Grosse Pointers were so well at school. Peter was among the 128 victims of the worst commercial aviation tragedy in history.

Passengers on the ill-fated United Airlines DC-7 which left Los Angeles bound for Chicago and Detroit, included Peter Whyte, 15-year-old son of Mr. to the aid of Bob Laws at noon, is from \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of and Mrs. Ray Whyle of 22 Ox-Monday, July 2. Laws is an em- checks, allegedly made out and ford road, and Mrs. Gertrude Coyne Book, wife of Frank P. Book, 354 University place.

The Civil Aeronautics Board immediately commenced a microscopic investigation to determine if the two airliners, to creete a memorial tribute at a parked car owned by Dr. Wednesday, July 18, for exam- flying from Los Angeles on the St. John Hospital in mem- Richard J. Knoff of 606. Continparallel courses, collided in ory of Peter. mid-air defore the planes John White, an employe of RECREATION DOES'NT PAY plunged into the Grand Canyon turning after a visit with her John Koeber of 479 St. Clair

from his trousers which was park, someone stole his wallet Keller, grandson of K. T. Keller, she left Los Angeles that was Total damage to the three The trip was a reward for doing meet her at the airport."

second in his class at The Rectory, and had been accepted to Cranwell for the fall term.

The boy's father, Ray M. Whyte, said he talked with Peter on Friday and he said he was coming home so he could start his first summer job Monday. "I tried to talk him in to staying until after the Fourth," Whyte said, "but Pete wanted that job and he was determined to start as prom-

Friends have decided, with

daughter. Mr. Book told re- avenue.

Center Books

Full Orchestra to Appear on Lawn For Presentation at 5:30 Sunday Afternoon

A rare treat is being prepared for Grosse Pointers. Through the cooperation of the Grosse Pointe War Memorail Association, the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a delightful "Lakeside Concert" will be presented by the complete Detroit Symphony at the Center at 5:30 p. m. on Sun-

day, July 22. The program will be presented to the public entirely with-

out charge. First Local Appearance

This is the first time since the Detroit Symphony was re-Pointe Board elected Robert born that it will play in Grosse Pointe. It is fitting that this important occasion should take place in the Memorial Center of which Pointers are so justly

The audience will enter via the beautiful Formal Gardens During the course of the and Trial Gardens and will be meeting, the Board opened bids seated on the bowling green which by 5:30 will be completely in shade. The Board of Education has made available the large parking area adjacent to the High School auditorium on Weber, who lives at 992 Lake | Grosse Pointe boulevard for overflow parking. Also, in of the Good Will Industries for case of rain, the concert, itself, will be held in the gymnasium.

auditorium. Popular Program

The program is guaranteed to please. It is popular and yet combines major symphonic works. Included on thep ro-

gram are: WARNER, Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"

SMETANA, The Moldau SAINT-SAENS, Bachanale from "Samson and Delilah"

Intermission THAIKOVSKY, Symphony No. 5 in E minor Andanie: Allegro con anima

Andante Cantabile, con alcuna licenza Valse: Allegro moderato

Finale: Andante maestoso: Al-The War Memorial Association is most anxious to have a large and representative audience welcome the Detroit Symphony and pay honor to its es-

tablished excellence. Vandals Damage Heavy Equipment

Vandals were responsible for damaging some heavy equipment owned by the Great Lakes Excavating Co., on Wednesday, June 27. The earth-moving machinery was being used at Moselle and Chalfonte on the new Board of Education project.

When workers reported for work Wednesday, they discovered sand had been placed in the gas tank of a bull dozer. and the windows in a power shovel were smashed. Grease had been spread on all the controls and door handles of the equipment.

Police cars will patrol the area until construction is com-

Sneezing Spell Causes Crashes

Elmer T. LaBadie of 462 Belanger avenue, was seized by a sneezing spell early Wednesday evening, June 27. The attack occurred while he was driving his car east on Mack

avenue. The seizures caused LaBadie to lose control of the vehicle. the permission of the Whytes, which collided into the rear of ental. The doctor's car then Mrs. Frank P. Book was re- struck another belonging to Dr.

LaBadie sprained his wrist

The checks were insurance hanging in the locker room of containing \$35 in cash and per- of the Chrysler Corporation. silly. She agreed that I was to cars was estimated to be about



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

JULY 6, 1956
Marcia Hollar, 1321 S. Oxford
Kathy Hamilton, 370 McMillan
Mary Swegles, 845 Bedford
William Howe, 757 Hawthorne
John Olmsted, 1666 Prestwick
Kay Stiegler, 709 Lakepointe
Sharon Andrews, 1894 Broadstone stone
Mary Mitchelson, 1017 Whittier
Lynn Olmsted, 1666 Frestwick
Tom Smith, 1311 Harvard
Tommy Kilbridge, 17164 Sioux
Michael Aubin, 4180 Three Mile Kenneth Abud, 407 Lakewood Marcia Bourbonnais, 4157

Marcia Bourbonnais, 4157
Bishop
Marjori, Schwartzbek, 3533
Beaconsfield
JULY 7, 1956
Timothy Macaddino, 1155 Elford Ct.
Maray Lymph 2182 Non Application Marna Lynch, 2182 Van An-Marna Lynch, 2182 Van Antwerp
Diana Loftus, 958 Trombley
James Marquard, 1153 Whittler
Gail Petersen, 309 McKinley
Gwen Peterson, 309 McKinley
Julie Beaumont, 1314 Somerset
Kathy Decker, 1120 Audubon
James Connors, 970 Beaconsfield
Robert Gates, 591 Renaud
Jane Krider, 758 Berkshi;
Carol Brandau, 1646 Newcastle
Deborah Spitzley, 700 N. Oxford

David Newson, 1181 Devonshire
Tom Mitchyer, 1238 Balfour
Mary Bolone, 4407 Harvard
Daryl Poole, 4717 Haverhill
Susan Kilbridge, 17164 Sioux
Robin Burns, 1258 Brys
Nancy Rolehna, 19469 Roscom-

Daniel Loeffler, 5570 Bishop Robert Conger, 16545 Chandler

Park
Linda Law, 21616 Finlan
Patricia Barry, 3603 Bedford
Judy Baron, 20434 Lochmoor
JULY 8, 1956
Debbie Scott, 2126 Anita
Barbara Wilson, 681 N. Oxford
Dean Sullivan, 1662 Bournemouth
Susan Wiant, 8141 Westchester mouth
Susan Wiant, 8141 Westchester
Deborah Malewich, 1258 Aline
Billy Ohrt, 1831 Prestwick
Nancy Reynolds, 1311 Somerset Nixon Penogar, 1330 Nottingham Dave Keller, 1376 Harvard Anthony Kazlinski, 10872 Bal-

four Ronald Mermuys, 21724 Blackburn
Margaret Moran, 2579 Newport
JULY 9, 1956
Jimmy Courage, 263 Kenwood
Anne Deckers, 1120 Audubon
Elaine O'Leary, 97 Touraine
Donald McLeod, 569 Neff
Paul Gibb, 1468 Maryland
Jeff Brett, 419 Lincoln
Scott Feringa, 3093 Philip
Cynthia Tate, 1572 Kensington
Laura Swink, 9460 Wayburn
Cheryl Lipski, 5041 Hillcrest
M. Ptaszck, 22611 O'Connor
Mark Fiedler, 2146 Marlborough

borough G. Lamont Allen, 22907 Engle-G. Lamont Allen, 22907 Engle-hardt
Judy McKee, 20521 Maxine
JULY 10, 1956
William Newman, 1212 Bishop
Jimmy Kurtz, 508 Pemberton
Susan Offringa, 318 Hillcrest
Stuart Dykstra, 1136 Balfour
Steven Dykstra, 1136 Balfour
John Dykstra, 1136 Balfour
John Dykstra, 1136 Balfour
David Carbone, 487 Lakeland
Susan Kamischke, 1100 Whittier

Lucy Schaible, 1387 Bishop Lloyd Marks, 1930 Van An-Lloyd Marks, 1930 van Antwerp
Jeffrey Myers, 22725 Rosedale
Patricia Johnson, 891 Lincoln
David Fowler, 3431 Devonshire
Mark, Squillace, 22819 Avalon
John Podulka, 4861 Chatsworth
Sharon Schmitke, 1370 Nottingham

tingham

JULY 11, 1956

Denise Leone, 1220 Whittier

Anne Stoepel, 579 Neff

Michael Kramer, 1381 Kensing-

ton
Mark Boyd, 308 Ridge
Sharon Delplace, 324 Kerby
Gary Rieveschl, 232 Lothrop
Leslie Kovach, 263 Mt. Vernon
Janet Piggins, 239 Riverside
Edward Thomas, 20005 Gaukler Bulie Leighton, 16908 Carlisle Jonathan Sullivan, 9214 Dwight Laura Belitsos, 20458 Wood-

mont
JULY 12. 1956
Paulette Wernet, 1328 Lakepointe
Thomas Wood, 448 St. Clair
Derek Tate, 1372 Kensington
Richard Montmorency, 1415 Aline
Carl Limbert, 827 Fisher
Alice Wardell, 81 Moran
Gary Huvaere, 10875 Peerless
Marilyn Gross, 20419 Wood-

crest
Bill Bacon. 2918 Field
Wayne Woerfce, 6330 Canyon
Billy Jamieson, 17712 Chandler Park
Rosemary Matyn, 1041 Lakeview

view Steven Haller, 3828 Bishop

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Hear Reports On Symphony

Detailed reports of the past year's activities were presented at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society held in the Par-cells Junior High School recent-

The retiring president, David M. Sutter thanked the officers many interested music lovers support during the past season, which has been a most success-

Thomas V. LoCicero has been elected as the new president of the Symphony Society and he will be assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, executive vice-president; Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, vice-president; Miss Camilla J. Ayres, secretary; A.

J. Chronowski, treasurer; Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. John C. Purcell and Mrs. Don Donald Mace, 32, of 472 Hard-J. Nigro, all members of the ing, in Detroit. He was taken board of directors.

Thomas Nester is the founder where Mrs. McEvoy immediateand honorary president of the ly identified him as the man she Grosse Pointe Symphony Or. had seen at the back door of the chestra and a member of the Brownell residence. first violin section.

The incoming president, Mr. LoCicero is also a violinist with the symphony and comes from a very musical family. Both he and Mrs. LoCicero, who is an outstanding musician herself, and is the recently elected president of the Michigan Opera Company Women's Association, do a great deal towards promoting interest in good music in the community.

Membership applications are now available for the coming year and may be obtained from a member of the committee or from Mrs. David M. Sutter, 46 Pine Court, Grosse Pointe, 36. Active memberships are \$5 and student memberships, \$3. They admit the bearer to all concerts of the 1956-57 season. It is hoped that all former members will renew their memberships as soon as possible and encourage their friends to join also, so that the orchestra will be able to offer even more interesting and exciting programs next year.

Simians' Play Dates Revealed

"Bell Book and Candle," the the rear of the Brownell resinilarious comedy by John Van Druten, has been chosen as the first presentation of the Grosse Pointe Simians' tenth anniver-

sary celebration. Winston Likert, brother of one of the founders of the Simians, has been chosen to direct the in a hurry to finish their job play. Ten years ago his brother and move on. By the time the and other college students interested in presenting finer theatrical offerings, presented the first play, "Campus Dilecti."
The effort was there but the critics weren't.

Undaunted, they returned year after year to present some give him a warrant to hold very fine productions including "Mary of Scotland," "Rope," "Gaslight" and "Born Yesterday." This Grosse Pointe War rant was granted and Mace was Memorial has been host to Sim- arranged before Judge Joseph ians in the past years and the beautiful gardens and terraces June 28. He pleaded not guilty enhance the production and give to the charge. the audience the realism of the "Citronella Circuit."

The play will be presented July 12, 13, and 14, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Center.

Three Make Honor Roll at Alma College

According to information re-leased by the Alma College Registrar, three students from Grosse Pointe have been named to the honor roll for the spring semester of 1956. Inclusion on the honor roll

indicates an over-all average in all class work of a "B" The students are: Bradley Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall, 270 Lewiston; Max Luft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luft, S., 797 Washington road; and Charles

R. Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, Sr., 500 Lake?

Alert Police

(Continued from Page 1)

young man in a blue suit at the rear door of the Brownell home. Her description tallied with that of the suspicious man walking on Jefferson.

Teetaert and Mauck went to the hardware store but the man had left. They then went next and board of directors and the door to the Harrison Rug firm. A salesgirl said the man in of the community for their fine question had just left after asking directions to the Lochmoor Country Club.

Park Sends Help,

By this time officer Charles French of the Park police department had arrived on the scene. Teetaert jumped in the car with French and they picked up the suspect at St. Clair and Jefferson:

Arrested on suspicion of breaking and entering, was to the scene of the robbery

Had Served Time Mace was then escorted to the police station where he was booked and finger printed. A check of his record revealed that he was on parole and had served five years in Jackson prison. He also did nine months in New York for an automobile

Teetaert then returned to the scene of the crime to see if he could find anyone elso who had Rabaut (D., Mich.) was signed seen the suspect near the Brownell residence.

The police found a boy's bicycle which could not be iden- acted favorably on this measure. field to transpose this desire of tified, near the rear of the On hearing that the President spiritual action into a reality. house. A neighbor said there had signed his "Pray for Peace" The good which an endeavor of were some boys cutting grass in bill, Congressman Rabaut said, this type can do is incalculable. an adjoining yard that after- "It has been a long uphill fight, It cannot help but remind peonoon, but he did not know what firm they worked for.

A search revealed that the & S Landscape Company had contract with a home near the Brownells.

Boys Are Questioned Teetaert questioned separatey each of the two boys on the ob. They told of seeing a men in a blue suit rolling down his pants leg as if he had been on a bicycle. He was standing at lence about the time Mrs

Brownell called the police. A few minutes later the boys saw the same man running from the front of the house. They thought his action was peculiar at the time, but were police arrived the boys had

Warrant is Issued Satisfied that they had enough evidence to convict the suspect, Teetaert requested the Wayne County Prosecutor to Mace on suspicion of breaking and entering a private dwelling during the daytime. The war-

On Friday, Mace was transferred to the Wayne County Jail where he will be held until next week. He will then be returned to the City police for examination.

When Mr. Brownell returned home on Tuesday, he made a thorough search of the house. He reported that nothing had been taken.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—THOMAS E. RICH-ARDS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richards of 559 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., receives his warrant of promotion to Marine Corporal at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Maj. R. I. Nelson, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, made the presentation on May 23. Richards is serving as non-commissioned officer with the Classification and Testing Section at the depot. Before entering the service in August, 1954, he attended Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Mich.

President Signs

Rabaut's Bill

ize the Postmaster General to try and the world, proclaiming use the words "Pray for Peace" on mail cancellation dies. intro-"I further hope the Post Ofduced by Congressman Louis C.

by the President recently. White House approval came the White House. It is now up exactly one year after the House to Postmaster Arthur Summercarried on the fact of our mail sought in these troubled times.

The bill, H. R. 692, to author-, to the far corners of our counto all peoples the peaceful intentions of this great nation."

fice Department will implement, in the near future, the desires of Congress, concurred in by but it was worth it. It is my ple everywhere that there is hope that soon the meaningful only One who can actually pro-words 'Pray for Peace' will be vide the peace so urgently

Obituaries

MRS. RALPH I. FARWELL Mrs. Ralph Isham Farwell died in Lake Forest, Illinois, on Wednesday, June 27, after a ong illness.

She was the widow of Ralph sham Farwell, and the daughter of Mrs. Cameron Beach Waterman of Lincoln road, and the late Mr. Waterman. She is survived by a son,

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Economy builds a firm bridge of Commerce of Commerce Gets Off to Good Start

on June 2 to be exact, the five soring four young, promising communities of Grosse Pointe took what might be called a the state finals of the National giant stride in the old process of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association growing up. It was on that night | Tournament to be held in Kalaat the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, that a group of young Grosse Pointers became charter members of the new Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

What is a Junior Chamber? and development of the com-

The second is the improvement and development of its individual members-to train them for business advancement possible to assume leadership sidered. in community betterment at an age when such leadership would be denied in competing for offices with older and more experienced men.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was born in 1915 in St. Louis Missouri. In 1935 it was represented in 1,100 communirepresented in 1,100 communities to become the fastest growing organization in the United Fun for Kids States. Today, it is comprised of approximately 2,050 local organizations in every state and territory with a total member-

ship of approximately 150,000. The night that Grosse Pointe became a member of this international organization, it received congratulations and best wishes to be extended to all the Pointes. The telegram was signed by an ex-Jaycee from California, Richard Nixon, Vice-President of the United States. Locally, your Jaycee's are by

By Milt Boyd, Jr.

no means a stagnant organiza-Just a little over a month ago, tion. They are currently spon-Grosse Pointe tennis players in mazoo from July 9-11. The Jaycee's have planned

various youth group assistance activities, the most prominent one being the sponsorship of a Grosse Pointe Sea Scout In short, it is a civic organiza- troop. Plans for a huge intertion for young men between the park competition program are ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, and | made. Specifically, this will be is dedicated to two purposes. a program whereby residents in The first is the improvement each of the five Pointes will compete in an organized pro-

Health projects such as a diabetics detection aid for children and others and a Civil Defense Program for Grosse and civic leadership. Here it is Pointe are also being con-

gram of sports.

Yes, Grosse Pointe is growing up-and its Junior Chamber of Commerce is growing up with it—helping to make it a better and friendlier place in which to

Children of all ages who are looking for fun activities during the summer days can find lots of activity at the Community Church to Open Club. There are games, crafts, sports, woodshop, cooking and

Monday and Wednesday afternoons are for First, Second and Third grade children; while Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are for Fourth, Fifth and Sixth graders. Afternoon activities are from 1 to 3.

Recreation now offers activities for all children each afternoon from 1 to 5 and in the evening from 6 to 9. The Community Club sponsors activities inside "Let's Go Out of Doors". Many the building and the Depart- nature crafts are planned under ment of Parks and Recreation the leadership of Mrs. James sponsors the activities on the Matujec, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Miss playground. Children partici- Mary Lou Rydall and Miss pating in the in-the-building ac- Sharron Kuhl. tivities will need a Community

There are still a few openings. in the groups for Kindergarten lated crafts, stories, music out This age children meets on Mon- under the leadership of Mrs. day and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11.

Mothers, parents, and others in the community are invited to participate in the volunteer program at the Community Club games, crafts, cooking and playground activities.

SERVICE ON BIG SCALE to the state, over a million pieces of information have been versity of Michigan Library Extension Service, says Miss Clover

The theme of the school is "This Is My Father's World." The Kindergarten will study

Riches" with a program of re-Kenneth Wheeler, Miss Molly one boy cut across the high push who gets the pull.

The Juniors are working on A short while later they saw usually the man with the most "Living As Christians" in "My Father's World." They will have helping as assistant leaders in an interesting study as well as leather craft, outdoor games, a mystery trip and special service craft. They will be led by Mrs. George Crampton, Miss Janis In some 38 years of service Bushong, Miss Nancy Lenz, Alan

All the groups will share in searched, packaged and sent to the project of aiding the C. R. Michigan residents by the Uni- O. P. program which helps in the distribution of surplus foods. Mrs. Wilfred Lindberg and M. Flanders, chief extension li- Mrs. Lee Nelson will act as brarian. "The only cost to the registrars; Charles Schepel will borrower is the postage to re- teach music and Alan Choate turn the package of pamphlets will take charge of games. Rev.

the curb and the officers called ter. He was taken to the Farms to the boys.

When the police approached, cell. The youth was extremethe youths took off on foot in ly disorderly and smashed the the direction of Grosse Pointe light fixture in the cell. At boulevard. The patrolmen ar- 5:30 a.m. Beste was turned over rived a few moments later and to his parents. discovered 21 empty beer bottles strewn about the area. school and found several phon-They also noticed two broken ograph records and some exam The primary grades will use windows at the tennis court papers near the spot where the The Earth is Full of His side of the school. They had empty beer bottles were dis been broken with beer bottles. covered. An interior search of

A 1953 Dodge was parked in the school revealed that a storchildren and new four year olds. of doors and a mystery trip the Fisher road lot of the high age room had also been broken school. The police figured the into. boys would return for the car McClure, Miss Betsy Waldbott, so they stationed themselves Miss Beth Ramsay, Miss Carol in the parking lot adjacent to Kropf and Miss Janet Toepel. the Farms market.

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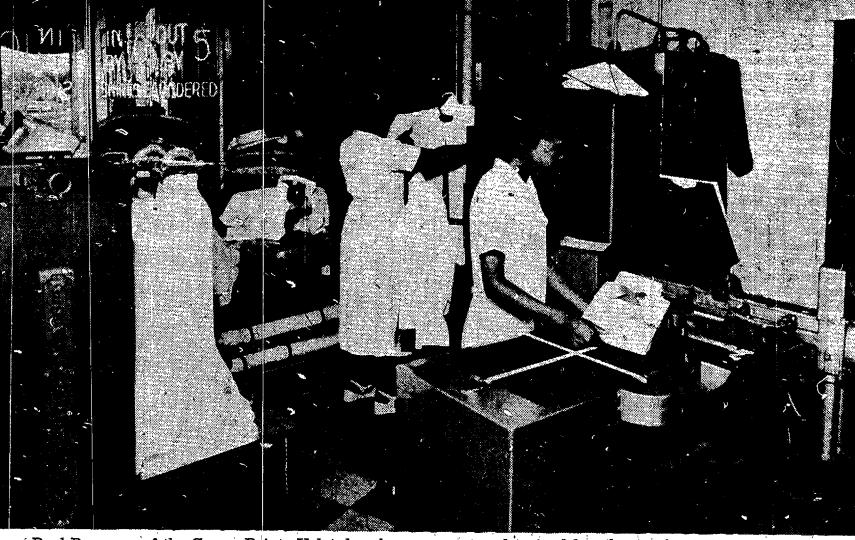
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ment and trained laundresses for full scale operations," Rousseau said Monday, adding "now we know we have the most deluxe workmanship available anywhere. We have learned that machinery can actually excel hand work in many of the operations of laundering shirts." The new addition is open for public inspection.

Pike, 432 Maison rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., recently Engineering before entering the

Pfc. Hugh Pike Ends Radio Course in Army

FORT GORDON, Ga.—PFC radio testing equipment. Hugh W. Pike, son of Wallace H. was graduated from the field radio repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 25-week course trained Pike in the fundamentals of electricity and radio, the service

The twenty-year-old soldier attended Milwaukee School of Army in September 1955. He was stationed at Fort-Leonard Wood, Mo., where he received basic training, before arriving at Fort Gordon.

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Director Bailey said that one officer will replace a man who resigned three months ago and the other three were added to Pointe University School field expand the personnel of the de- at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25.

Sworn in were:—John Wells, 21, 21903 Stephans, St. Clair Shores; James Marini, 24, of 23840 Harrison, Mt. Clemens; Down on Speed Donald Sun, 28, of 22071 Eastwood, Warren Township; and Gaylord G. Golding, Jr., 23,

with his father's firm for more motorists who violate speed than three years before taking laws. up police work. He is a graduate of St. Gertrude High School, St. Clair Shores and at-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells.

from the Army after four and ing period last year. a half years of service. He Harold Sharbonneau.

Sun is married to the former Janet Marks, and is the father Department of Streets and Trafof two children, Cynthia, 2; and | fic, predicted at the meeting an Kevan, who is one-year-old. Before joining the department, the new officer worked with a est point in the last 15 years Detroit brewery for five years if the present trend continues. He is a Coast Guard veteran of two years, receiving his honorable discharge in October 1947. He is a 1952 graduate of the

majored in general business. Golding is a two-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department from which he resigned to join the Woods department. His resignation became effective on the day he took his oath in the Woods. He is a 1951 gradutives of the police department ate of Eastern High School in the Department of Streets and the Detroit, and immediately fol- Traffic, Traffic Court, and the lowing graduation, he joined the Air Force, serving for two years. He is married to the former Joanne Butler. The couple have one child, Lynn, who is three years old.

more than nine years. No reason for outstanding accounting stuwas given for his resignation. | dents beginning this fall.

Woods Swears In Four Policemen Babe Ruth League Game To Renefit Paraplegies To Benefit Paraplegics

to contribute a dollar or more

each for the benefit," Butterly

He named William R. Hill, league vice-president, to head

the drive. Members of Hill's committee include Butterly,

Wally Foraker and Fred

Two Cars Tangle

A minor accident resulted in

scrapes and scratches to two

cars which sideswiped each

omer on Lake Shore road,

Arthur Rauss of 1325 Aline

was driving his 1954 Ford sta-

tion wagon east on Lake Shore,

the same direction as was driv-

ing Kenneth Warfield of East-

The two cars scraped to-

gether in front of 131 Lake

Shore. No violations were is-

sued. Damage was about \$60

Thursday, June 28.

lawn, in Detroit.

In Minor Crash

Olmsted.

A championship game for the, Vincent E. Butterly, league police officers of the Woods benefit of paraplegics is being president, said all proceeds will Police Department on Monday, planned by the Grosse Pointe go to the National Paraplegia July 2, by Director of Public Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Foundation. The Babe Ruth League nationally is seeking to

It will bring together the champions of the American and National Leagues of Cartesian Cartesian

Police to Crack

To combat a 100 per cent increase in traffic deaths caused St. Clair by specing drivers, Detroit police have been ordered to step Wells, who is single, worked up their enforcement against

The action came following a meeting of the Traffic Co-Ordinating Committee. Accident rectended the University of De- ords presented at the meeting troit. He lives with his parents, showed that speeding motorists had been responsible for twice Marini, also single, was rec- as many deaths so far this year ently honorably discharged compared with the correspond-

Superintendent of Police Jack served in Texas and Germany. Harvill ordered precinct scout He is a graduate of Lake Shore cars to step up their enforce-High School, St. Clair Shores, ment against speeders to augand lives with his step-father, ment the efforts of Detroit's motorcycle officers.

Alger F. Malo, director of the to both cars. increase in traffic fatalities from last year's 227 to 286, the high-

Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety Association, said he believed drivers were traveling faster in Detroit. University of Detroit, where he Enforcement by police is the only way to slow down drivers, who will not voluntarily observe speed regulation, he said.

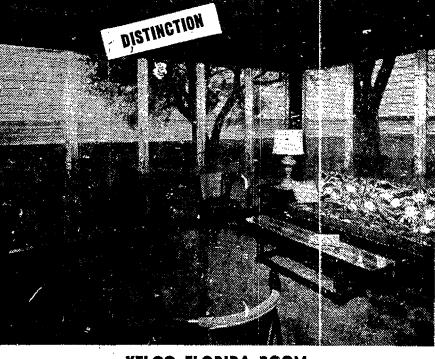
The Traffic Co-Ordinaitng Committee, set up by Police Commisisoner Edward S. Pig-Traffic Safety Association.

NIEW SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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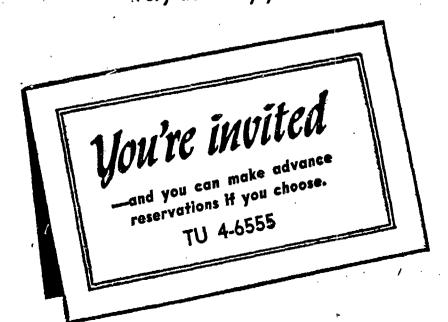
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Pert, piquant Susie Barie is one of the most delightfully party in the home of MRS. A. R. efficient brides-elect of the summer season. She not only is enjoying the usual whirl of gayety which is a bride's due, some 100 guests were invited to meet Shirley who will be but she is masterminding plans for a new home and lining married to DAVID BRASCH in up a job for after the wedding trip as well.

Susie, who is the daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Barie, of on October 27. Radnor Circle, will be married July 28 to Donald Henry DeKeyser in Christ Church.

When they are not partying, the pair are out at the Hillcrest road lot where their new home is progressing. Moving date will be early in September and until that day GARET ANN, born on June 8. the couple will be living with Susie's mother.

New Home, New Job

With a spic and span new house to care for Susie felt she'd have plenty of spare moments to put her Garland school education to work, so come the school season she'll be on the roster of teachers at the Christ Church Co- ding anniversary last week with operative Nursery School.

Now for the parties . . . Mrs. Frank Reid and her daughter, Sara, have already honored the bride to be with a miscellaneous shower and tea in their McMillan road

Last Thursday Mrs. W. S. Teetzel and Mrs. R. T. Johns- at Seal Harbor, Me. tone joined in hostessing a luncheon in Mrs. J.'s Meadow lane home. All the guests were bidden to bring items to stock Susie and Don's new kitchen.

shower Mrs. Albert Wettlaufer and her daughter, Carol, their lodge in Aspen, Colo. gave at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Saturday's gala was a garden tea in the Lakeland ave-

nue home of the Maurice H. DeKeysers, Don's parents.

Party Calendar

On the calendar are a round the clock shower to be them are their son, JOHN, and given by Mrs. Leslie Mitchell and her daughter, Joyce, in son and daughter-in-law, MR. their Hendrie lane home and a barbeque bar shower with and MRS. ROBERT P. SCHER-Susie's brother-in-law and sister, Dan and Peggy Loveland, ER. the hosts in their home on Mapleton.

Mrs. Robert Gall and Mrs. Clyde Adams will see to it her family, the RICHARD A. that Susie has reams of stationery for her thank you notes, FORSYTHS, of McMillan road, for they've issued invitations to a paper shower in the Gall is MRS. JAY BERRY (SHIRhome in University place.

The Maurice Marrs, the bride's uncle and aunt, will honor the pair with a cocktail and supper do at their home on Chalfonte and the DeKeysers will have the rehearsal dinner at Lochmoor.

Chaffonte and the Dekeysers will have the rehearsal ner at Lochmoor.

Joyce Mitchell will be Susie's honor maid and the other CAUCHOIS, with sons, SCOTT, and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in Cadieux. While she was here and MRS. HENRY T. Osius is married to the former of the road to a new address in the road to attendants will be Mrs. Dan Loveland, her sister, Mrs. GAGE and THOMAS. She will EWALD, JR., of Touraine court NANCY WATKINS of Ann Ar-Robert Barie, her sister-in-law, and Marion DeKeyser, be spending July with her entertained at dinner for her. Don's sister.

Don has asked Ralph Cross, Jr., to be his best man and the ushers include Richard C. Nightingale, Richard Saunders and Dan Loveland.

Pointe's Loss-Saginaw's Gain

The Pointe has lost one of its most popular couples this week when Marty and Joe Oeming moved from their at a large cocktail party. Daughter JUDY left over the weekend for Camp Chippawa Trail (Continued on Page 9)

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SHIRLEY JANE RINZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-Drive, was honored at a tea BRASCH of Sherwood Forest. ceremonies in the Whittier Hotel

DR. and MRS. H. R. HOLLO-WAY (PATRICIA HAMMOND) of Trenton, Mich., announce the birth of their third child, MAR-The maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. HAMMOND, JR., of Hamilton

MR. and MRS. E. T. DAIS-LEY celebrated their 30th wedan open house in their Roosevelt place home.

MRS. EDSEL FORD will leave her Lakeshore road home on July 19 for her annual stay

Bidding goodbye to their new home in Oxford road are the Another party for the bride-elect was the table top GEORGE CHRISTENSENS, wer Mrs. Albert Wettleufer and har described Corol who'll spend next month at

> The ROBERT P. SCHERERS, of Lakeshore road, are spending the July 4 holiday at Harbor Springs. They cruised up in their boat, Capsul III. With

LEY FORSYTH). Her husband,

W. COOPER, of Buckingham

MR. and MRS. ALLAN LO-MAX were hosts in their new Ridge road home on July 4th in Rapids City, Mich.

Mrs. Lawrence DeLong Buhl, Jr.



MARY FAY FITZSIMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Joseph Fitzsimons, of Stephens road, was married to Mr. Buhl in the Church of the Holy Childhood, Harbor Springs, Mich., on Saturday. He is the son of Mrs. Lawrence DeLong Buhl, of Lakeshore road, and the late Mr. Buhl.

MRS. ROBERT BRUCE FOX, of Charlotte, N. C., left last and MRS. THEODORE GSIUS week for her home after a of Rivard boulevard, recently Jay, will be coming from New visit with her mother, Mrs. graduating from the University NEWCOMB of Hawthorne road

> MRS. GEORGE B. DUF-FIELD, of Moross place, has left for her summer place at Edgartown, Mass. MR. DUF-FIELD will commute back and forth this summer.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. DUFFIELD, of Rivard boulevard, left Monday for a week's CASGRAIN, II, are moving Mohawk Inn and Mirror Lake stay in Philadelphia. Mrs. Duffrom their University place at Lake Placid, N. Y., in celefield will be a bridesmaid in home around the middle of July bration of their second wedding the wedding of school chum, to the late Mrs. Harry M. anniversary. Mary Jane Dushane on July 7 Jewett's home in Merriweather in Haverford, Pa., to Roger road. Hull, of Philadelphia.

MISS JANE C. PRESSEL daughter of MR. and MRS. L. R PRESSEL, of Nottingham road, and GERALD F. WEBSTER, son of MR. and MRS. W. L. WEB-STER, have been named to the Deans' List at Kalamazoo College for high academic achievement during the past semester. Miss Pressel will begin her junior year at the College in the fall, while Mr. Webster graduated from the College on

MR. and MRS. HAZEN SCHUMACHER, JR., of Ann Arbor, are in New York to meet Mrs. Schumacher's sister, SHERRY DAVIS, of Harcourt road, who arrives from Spain.

DR. TED OSIUS, son of MR. from Princeton University.

SCHUMACHER of Balfour road announce the birth of their fourth child and first daughter, JANE ANN, on June 30.

Moran road, has as her house JUDY ENGLE, of Essex Falls, N. 7. They will spend the holiday Fourth with the HENRY LEDYARDS at the Huron Mountain Club.

Back home after a brief stav at the Huron Mountain Club are the RAYMOND K. DY. KEMAS, of Lothrop road.

MRS. JAMES TURNER, of Provencal road, has been entertaining MRS. EDWARD A SUMNER, of New York. On Saturday she also welcomed her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. JOHN D. TURNER, of Denver, Colo., with TIMMY, TOMMY and BARBARA.

MR. and MRS. WARD W. DUCKETT, of Moran road, are waiting for the remodeling of their new home in Kercheval avenue, which should be completed by the end of the month. When they move out MR. and MRS. DAN L. JOHNSON, now of Hollywood road, will move

DELPHINE WALGENBACH of Barrington road is touring Europe with her friend, CLAIRE HAMMER, of Bloomfield Hills. They will return by September 1. Delphine is a senior at the Iniversity of Michigan.

JAMES E. ARNOLD of Kensington road, Grosse Pointe High School journalism student, and KEVIN BEATTIE of Pemberton road, U. of D. High School speech student, will attend the National High School Institute. It will be held at Northwestern University from June 24 to July 26.

Jewett Dwyer. She helped her of Michigan Medical School, left are enroute to their cabin in the mother move from Merriwea- for Oakland, California. He will Smokies. They stopped in Hunt-

> bor. The couple have a 6- of Village lane have as their months-old daughter, MEG. Dr. houseguests, their son-in-law Osius received his B. A. degree and daughter, MR. and MRS. JONES) of Norfolk, Va. With MR. and MRS. EDWARD them are their children, TUCK-ER and NANCY.

DR. and MRS. T. W. FOLLIS of Bishop road returned from an extensive tour through the MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. East, spending some time at

(Continued on Page 10)

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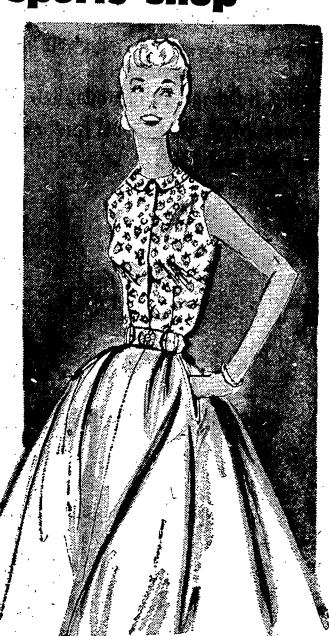
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Mary Fay Fitzsimons Wed to Lawrence DeLong Buhl, Jr. at Church of the Holy Childhood near Summer Home: Newlyweds Travel to Jamaica.

In Harbor Springs, Mich., in the Church of the Holy Childhood Saturday Mary Fay Fitzsimons became the bride of Lawrence DeLong Buhl, Jr.

The former Miss Fitzand Mrs. Sherman Joseph and Emmet Tracy. Fitzsimons, Jr., of Stephens road. Her husband is the son Buhl, of Lakeshore road, and the late Mr. Buhl.

Her princess style gown was of peau de soie with a square neckline, appliqued with heirloom lace. Her full length veil was also of lace. She carried phelanopsis orchids and steph-

frocks of white organdy over pale green taffeta. They wore wreaths of pink flowers which carried out the Buvois applique Miss Coulter on the skirts. Their bouquets were of pink sweetheart roses.

Joan Fitzsimons, sister of the oride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eunice Hef- Saturday in All Souls Unitarian feran ,Sheila Marie Reynolds, of Church, Washington, D. C., Pa-Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Gay Huf- tricia Coulter became the bride fard, of Darien, Conn.; Deirdre of Charles H. Stoddard. Carmody, of Middlebury, Conn.; Terry, of St. Louis, Mo.

David Fitzsimons, and Sher- City. man J. Fitzsimons III, brothers | Paul Pfeiffer was best man of the bride; Thomas A. Rey- and seating the guests were the nolds, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill.; bride's brother, Themas E. Coul-Thomas Barbour, of Ovanda, ter, and the bride's cousins, Mont.; Robert Surdam, Sher- Capt. Richard Coulter USMC,

simons is the daughter of Mr. Rust Muirhead, Nicholas Ruwe

For the reception following the ceremony in her summer of Mrs. Lawrence DeLong home at Roaring Brook, Mrs. Fitzsimons chose a beige Italian silk gown with a green leaf appliqued hat. Her flowers were, green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Buhl wore gray and her flowers were white cymbidium orchids.

For the honeymoon trip to Jamaica the new Mrs. Buhl wore a beige shantung dress and matching accessories. Upon The attendants all wore short their return they will live in

Wed in Capital

At an afternoon ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Buckingham, Jr., of the Glenn M. Coulters, of Mer-Middlebury, Vt., and Julia riweather road. She was given in marriage by her father and Gordon Tanner Ford was best her only attendant was Mary man. Seating the guests were Elizabeth Vogel, of New York

man Mitchell, Robert B. How- of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and enstein, Ernest Kanzler, Jr., E. Peter Holmes, of New York.

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a peplum of Chantilly lace his best man. They are the sons falling into a chapel train. Her long silk illusion veil was held by a juliet cap of Chantilly lace embroidered in seed Frederick A. Bryan, Jr., of Mcouet of lilies of the valley, ivy

bride of Donald Lewis Knapp.

Thursday, July 5, 1956

Marion Lee Pearson

Bride Wears Chantilly Lace and Net for Candlelight

Rites in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church;

Pair to Live in Ann Arbor.

Methodist Church Marion Lee Pearson, daughter of the

Clark William Pearsons, of Chalfonte road, became the

At a candlelight service Saturday in Grosse Pointe

white orchids. Pinckney, Mich.; and Joan Carol a tiny lace hat. Gray, of St. Louis.

Flower girls were Elizabeth | ding trip through Northern Ann Knapp, of Royal Oak, neice | Michigan and Wisconsin the new of the bridegroom, and Carol Mrs. Knapp was wearing a Ann Curtiss.

The attendants were gowned alike in ballerina dresses of white embroidered organdy. The empire bodices were acwith narrow green with matched green velvet bows | cinnati.

tilly lace and silk net was completed their customes. They carried daisies and ivy, fashioned with a fitted bodice the matron of honor's bouquet

Mr. Knapp asked his brother, pleated net was overlaid with Norman Tinkler Knapp, to be of Mrs. Leo Knapp, of Royal Oak, and the late Mr. Knapp. Seating the guests were Dale E. Dawkins, of Ann Arbor, pearls and she carried a bou- Lean, Va.; and George Hopper.

For the reception at the Park Shelton Hotel Mrs. Pearson Mrs. Philip Brown Allen, of chose a gown of mauve peau Ann Arbor, was the matron of de soie trimmed with lace and honor and the bridesmaids were matching accessories. Mrs. Ruth Marie Rosenbusch, of Knapp wore pale blue lace with When the pair left for a wed-

beige silk dress with matching duster.

They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Houseguests of the ROBERT velvet ribbon finished with a HOERNSCHEMEYERS of Moran tailored bow and streamers. road are MR. and MRS. Tiny flowered crowns in white ARTHUR SLAGETER of Cin-



-Picture By Beatrice Zwaan MARION LEE PEARSON, daughter of the Clark William Pearsons, of Chalfonte road, was married Saturday evening to Mr. Knapp, son of Mrs. Leo Knapp, of Royal Oak, and the late Mr. Knapp, in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Mr. Athey in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. He is the son of the Carl Lyndon Atheys, of Longview avenue. Engagement of Miss Mebus To John Howard Kay Told

At a cocktail party recently Pointe University School), and nounced the engagement of Eleanor Lehman, Stephen their daughter, Clara Ann, to Smith, Fenton Remick also plan John Howard Kay, son of the parties and then there will be Leo John Kays, of Buckingham the bachelor and spinster din-

road. ated from the Convent of the Michigan State University to ler will return from Europe to Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, conduct a nationwide survey of be hosts at the rehearsal din- and Manhattanville. College. ner August 10 at the Little Mr. Kay attended the Detroit The project will include surveys

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karl Williams College where he was Mebus, of Whittier road, an a member of Psi Upsilon.

ELLEN ANNE CONNELLY, daughter of the Gerald

L. Connellys, of Audubon road, was married Saturday to

University School (now Grosse of 250 cities and 900 counties.

TO MAKE CD SURVEY The Federal Civil Defense The bride-elect was gradu- Administration has selected civil defense in American cities.

Mrs. Donald Lewis Knapp | Mrs. Carl Lyndon Athey, Jr. | Ellen Anne Connelly Wears Blue for Rites

Wearing white imported lace over blue silk and preceded down the aisle by ten attendants, also in blue, Ellen Anne Connelly became the bride of Carl Lyndon Athey, Jr., Saturday noon in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Gerald L. Connellys, blue silk fashioned with full of Audubon road, and the skirts scoop necks and sashed in bridegroom is the son of the blue silk with butterly bows. Carl Lyndon Atheys of Long- They wore matching picture hats and carried blue painted view avenue.

Ellen's gown was fashioned with a mandarin collar of applique lace, very short sleeves, straight in the front with fulness in the back sweeping into a chapel train. Her veil, a layer of white tulle over ice blue was held by a crown of white and blue seed pearls appliqued with

She carried a bouquet of violets in varigated shades with lilies of the valley and trailing

Helen Langon came from Newcastle, Pa., to be Ellen's maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. James J.

The bridesmaids included

ered white organdy over ice denias.

er, Constance Connelly, niece of the bride, wore white organdy over ice blue silk. The flower girls' baskets were filled with assorted blue flowers and they wore flower garlands in their hair.

daisies and carnations with ivy.

The flower girls, Maureen

and Kathleen Connelly, sisters

of the bride, and the ring bear-

The bridegroom had two best men, his brother, Ronald A. Athey, and the bride's brother, James J. Connelly.

Seating the guests were Raymond Bronsteader, of Chicago, Ill.; Michael D'Amato, of Solon, Connelly, sister-in-law of the O.; Lynwood Kleinhoffer and Donald Paul Genter.

For the reception following Lina Jean Klein, of Solon, O.; the ceremony at the Whittier, Gloria Vanger, of Parma, O.; Mrs. Connelly chose pale sea Joyce Connelly, sister of the blue silk organza with a matchbride; Katherine Mullaney and ing picture hat of straw. Mrs. Athey wore pale blue silk chif-The attendants were gowned fon. Both mothers wore coralike in blue eyelet embroid- sages of white and blue gar-

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Ernest's father and Mrs. Kanz-

coad, will give the first of a series of pre-nuptial parties for her nephew, Ernest Kanzler, Jr., and his bride-to-be, Kathleen Nettlow, this Saturday when she will be hostess at a swimming party in the grounds

Kathleen, who is the daugh- Club. ter of the Oliver Pierre Nettows, or Dearborn, has set Aug 11 for the date of her wedding to the son of Ernest Kanzler, of Lakeshore road, and the late Mrs. Kanzler. The pair will speak their vows in St. Martha's Church, Dearborn.

Carol Eiler is going to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Eleanore Lehman, Rosemarie Herkommer, Kathleen's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger A. Nettlow; and Ernest's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hudson Kanzler.

Richard Nettlow, the bride's brother will be best man. Seating the guests will be Gordon Ford, Robert H. Kanzler, Roger A. Nettlow, Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., Stephen Smith, Fenton Remick, Howard B. Knaggs, Jr., Robert Felix Childs and Nicho-

Mrs. Herman J. Michaelis and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Nettlow plan a shower for Kathleen on July 18. Mary Pop will be hostess at a personal shower

SCOTTY REID, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK A. REID of McMillan road left Wednesday for Fairlee, Vermont, where she will be a counselor at Camp Aloha for the summer.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Ann Mayo Hartzell To Wed On July 21

Daughter of John B. Hartzells and William Howie Muir II To Be Married in Christ Church on July 21; Choose Attendants: Parties Honoring Pair Begin.

Ann Mayo Hartzell and William Howie Muir have chosen July 21 for their wedding date. The ceremony will take place in Christ Church with the Rev. Erville Maynard officiating.

this was all their friends duties. needed to issue a series of invitations to parties for the

Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock has already given a luncheon and record shower in her Notre Dame home for Ann. The brideelect was also feted by one of her bridesmaids, Ann Woodruff at a luncheon and kitchen shower in her Lewiston road home.

Winifred "Winkie" Booth will be Ann's maid of honor and other attendants with Miss Woodruff will be Joan LeGro, Jane Weaver and Pamela Henry. Howie has asked his brother

William K. Muir, Jr., to be his best man. They are the sons of the William K. Muirs, of Ridge road. Ann's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell, also of

Coming from Philadelphia, Pa., with his wife to be an usher is James Stewart. They will be the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, of Lothrop road. Thomas Carruthers, IV, and Mrs. Carruthers of Glendale, O., will be staying with Mrs. Muir's father and mother, Hartzell's sister, Mrs. Fred W.

They have also announced shore road, while Mr. Cartheir list of attendants and ruthers fulfills his ushering

Others seating the guests will be the bride's brothers, John and Tom Hartzell, Benjamin H Paddock, III, Douglas Donald, Jr. and Thomas W. Hunter, Jr.

Winkie Booth will give the spinster dinner July 13 in her Ridge road home and Mrs. John Stroh and Mrs. Gari Stroh are co-hostessing a dance at the Little Club on July 18 for the bridal couple.

Other parties include the rehearsal dinner July 20, to be given by the Muirs at the Henry E. Bodman home on Lakeshore road, and a luncheon for the out of town guests and the bridal party July 21 to be given by Mrs. Muir's brother and sister-in-law, the Henry T. Bodmans, of Vendome road.

The final party will be the Sunday brunch and swim party the T. D. Buhls are giving in their Ridge road home the day after the wedding.

Out of town guests coming for the ceremony include Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.; the Henry C. Irons, of New York, and Mrs. the Henry E. Bodmans, of Lake-Rankin, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. summer home at Rondeau Greiner, of Lake Shore Road, Shores in Canada. have as their house guests Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Greiner have and Mrs. Marshall E. Peters and invited 40 friends to honor their Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Etzhouse guests on Saturday evekorn, both couples of St. Louis,

SALLY ANN REYNOLDS, daughter of the Harold C. Reynolds, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday to Dr. Petersen in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of the George L. Petersens, of Fisher road.

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A merry round of entertaining is under way for the out-ofparty at the Grosse Pointe towners who arrived Tuesday Yacht Club. by plane to remain through

cruiser, Bee Jay IV, to spend Etzkorns leave for their homes fete was a complete surprise the day with the Hamilton Kotchers, of Audubon Road, at their summer home. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kotcher honored the visitors with a bar-

Mr. and Mrs. William John
Lilly, of Oxford road, will give
a dinner at the Detroit Boat
Club this Thursday avoni-Club this Thursday evening and tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale of Kensington road, Detroit, will entertain at their

Her Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherer, of Stanton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOAN LAURIE, to Frederick Jay Schoettley, son of the Frederick Schoettleys, of Wilshire road. Joan is a graduate of Eastern Michigan College where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta. For the past year she has taught at Defer School. Jay is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

$Bride ext{-}Elect\ Honored\ at\ DAC$

Elaine Zimmerman had a full the John A. Petries (she's the and exciting day last Saturday, former Martha Haggarty), who and at a dinner and dancing June 30, what with two parties had come from Lakewood, O., in her honor and the fact it was both for the Clotworthy-Galvin Duane Rigsby, of Pontiac. her birthday made everything wedding and the birthday dineven happier.

to Gratiot Beach on the Greiner Mr. and Mrs. Peters and the Country Club, but the evening ens; Mary Doell, George Palms, it was a dinner and dancing par-Mr. and Mrs. Greiner plan to ty at the Detroit Atheltic Club,

cruise to Georgian Bay a little later, docking the Bee Jay IV at a port nearest Burt Lake | Mrs. Raymond H. Berry of Mrs. Raymond H. Berry of Lakeview Court, Mrs. Kenneth Road and Mrs. Reginald F. Given of Indian Village Manor were the collaborating hostesses at the afternoon shower for Mrs. Given. some 30 guests. It was the very first pre-nuptial party for Elaine whose marriage to Rankin Peck

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For the Fourth of July holiday, hosts and guests journeyed large share of the day before was a kitchen shower at the list continues with Elaine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitch-Gene Wambold and Frank Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman entertained a senior group at a nearby table. Here the guests were the afternoon's shower W. Cunningham of Berkshire hostesses and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. and

> Eleanor Jacobson Sails For Summer in France

Eleanor Jacobson, daughter of and Rankin and their young Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobgroup were at a long table dec- | son of 809 Berkshire road, sailorated with red and white car- ed on the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland American Among the guests here were Line on Friday, June 29, to at-the Francis D. Pecks, the Eliot tend the advanced Summer der the auspices of the Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass., and Ecole Champlain, a French camp in Ver-

Eleanor, who has been a student at Grosse Pointe University School, was one of twenty girls from almost as many different independent schools who were selected for this advanced French course, after having studied at the Summer School of French on the Northampton School campus or having been recommended by their schools.

Girls who have made a good record in French at their respective schools are eligible for the European study which centers about Le Montcél, a wellknown French independent

Most of the study is at Le Montcel and Paris, but one trip is taken to the south of France, and the girls spend three days in Holland before sailing from Rotterdam for New York, arriving August 25.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS W WALSH of Hampton road returned recently after a long vacation in Bermuda.



Sally Ann Reynolds Marries Dr. Petersen

Detroit Yacht Club Reception Follows Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse Point Memorial Church: Couple to Live in Texas While Dr. Petersen Serves With the Army.

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the afternoon wedding of Sally Ann Reynolds and Dr. Robert Allan Petersen in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Satur-

Reynolds, of Lincoln road, soie. and the bridegroom's parents of Fisher road.

Sally Ann's wedding gown of white silk dupioni taffeta was fashioned with a tightly fitted Former Pointer bodice, short sleeves and a pointe de vu neckline appliqued Weds in East with Alencon lace and pearls. The bouffant skirt with inserts of appliqued lace fell into a

con lace. She carried stepha- Darien, Conn. notis and white rose buds.

pink taffeta gown with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and Lake Worth, Fla. bustle back. Her ice pink straw hat was trimmed with pearls. She carried a basket of pink shredded carnations and greens. Gowned like the honor maid were the attendants, Barbara Burkhardt, of Flint; Carole Hough, of Dearborn; Mrs. Lawrence Swart, of Hillsdale, and Mrs. John Hinsberg.

Dr. William Swanson, of Newberry, Mich., was best man. Seating the guests were Bruce Reynolds, brother of the bride, Frank Reid, Dr. Thomas Erbland, of Rochester, N. Y., and best man. Seating the guests

For her daughter's wedding pequa, L. I., and Richard Burk-Mrs. Reynolds wore mist blue hart.

cocktail

The bride is the daughter Mrs. Petersen was in a cameo of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. beige sheath of silk peau de

Dr. and Mrs. Petersen will are the George L. Petersens, live in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where the doctor is attached to the Army Dental Corps.

Former Pointer Lt. William Francis Terry, III, USAF, of New York and Massapequa, L.I., Her fingertip two-tiered white claimed Nancy Stuart Hillman silk illusion veil was held by a as his bride Saturday in the cap of silk dupioni and Alen-Noroton Presbyterian Church,

The lieutenant is the son of As honor maid Laura Lou Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis Smith wore a waltz length ice Terry and his bride's parents are the Earl Stuart Hillmans, of

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey Burkhart, of Darien.

Mrs. Burkhart was matron of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Mary Jane McMahan and Carol Quinn, bothof New York. Pamela Stuart

Burkhart, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Hazen Pingree went from Grosse Pointe to be the officer's

Bride-elect Elaine knew all The list continues with silk organza with a feathered Lt. and Mrs. Terry will make

were William Wallace, of Messa-



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

Miss Galvin Bride of Dr. Clotworthy

Garden Reception Follows Noon Rites Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea; Bride Wears Ivory

At a noon ceremony Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea, Katherine Ann Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKenzie DuBrul, of Sunningdale drive, spoke her marriage vows to Dr. William Baird Clotworthy, Jr.

He is the son of Dr. and ⊕ Mrs. William Baird Clotwor- a white silk shantung dress with thy, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride chose a gown of ivory silk bambazine fashioned with a long fitted waistline, bateau neckline outlined in fagotted scallops and a full skirt with a fitted train.

, A fitted cap of rose pointe held her hem length veil of Mrs. James G. Morrison ivory illusion. She carried lilies of the valley and white roses. Her sister, Sheila Galvin, was

maid of honor in delphinium blue chiffon. She carried corn flowers and ivy. The attendants, gowned like the honor maid, were Helene DuBrul, Mrs. Robert Kalthoff,

Jean Morris, Jayne Houseal and Marjorie Mattimore. The bridegroom's father was best man. The ushers were ham who is moving to Chicago. Richard C. Miller, of Johnson City, Tenn.; David E. Dickinson, of Washington; Robert Hobson, of Washington; Martin E. Galvin, Lt. John P. Galvin, Stephen M. DuBrul, Jr. and Richard C.

their home, Mrs. DuBrul chose John von Hagen.

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a pink chiffon hat. Mrs. Clotworthy wore blue linen with matching accessories.

For traveling to Bermuda, the bride wor a pink checked suit with geranium red shoes and hat. The couple will live in Washington, D. C.

Fetes Departing Friends

Mrs. James G. Morrison of Hall place gave a luncheon in her home on June 28 honoring two of her friends who are moving out of town.

Moving to Saginaw is Mrs. Joseph A. Oeming of Oxford

The second honoree is Mrs. Charles H. Lovelace of Birming Mrs. Lovelace was a classmate of Mrs. Morrison's at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Mrs. George Tait Hall, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, Mrs. For the garden reception in Mitchell Justice, Jr., and Mrs.

William B. Clotworthy, Jr. | Mrs. Kaye Kenneth Custer



KATHERINE ANNE GALVIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKenzie DuBrul, of Sunningdale drive, was married to Dr. Clotworthy, Jr., on Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Baird Clotworthy, of Knoxville, Tenn.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

charming Oxford road home with Julie, Joey and Jeffrey. back to Joe's home town, Saginaw.

A round of goodbye parties honoring the couple made the last few days of packing hectic. The William E. Lanes of Beaconsfield avenue. hosted a dinner party for the pair in their Hall place home and after dessert treated the guests to colored movies and as honor maid; Pat Doppel of Mrs. Walter Doppel of Berkley. tape recordings of the Junior League Follies in which Mrs. Iowa City and Sheila Gallagher O. warbled the blues so enchantingly.

Saturday the Bruce Millers bid the Oemings' friends to their Fisher road home for a last goodbye and their next door neighbor on Oxford, Mrs. A. W. Spring, was hostess at Western Michigan College. to Marty at a luncheon at Lochmoor earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Nelson with their three daughters will take possession of the Oemings' home. They are mov- Park, Martin Mullally, of ing from Hillcrest.

Moving and Measles

Changes of address seem to dominate the news. Bill and Jane Hibbard have moved their tribe. Jack, Ann and brand new baby, Sally, to a new home on Colonial court from Country Club Drive . . . all this with measles, too.

Mrs. H. reports that as soon as the dust has settled, and the measles cleared up the whole family will join Bill's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard at Torch Lake.

Up from Indianapolis to join the conclave will be Chick and Betty Hibbard with their brood. To round out the gathering Barb and Ted Hibbard will be journeying to Torch Lake for weekends. The only glum note in this family saga is that all three branches of the family have pets to which they are devoted, but the dogs are sworn enemies. Isolation of the animals seems the only remedy for a happy reunion.

Garden Center Board Meets

Frost's home on Merriweather retary, are the new slate for on June 28.

Three former presidents of the board were present, Mrs. Wood Williams, Miss Marie Anderson and Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson.

Mrs. Frost, president, Mrs. Alexander Blain, first president, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, second vice-president, Mrs.

A special meeting of the ard Johnson, recording secre-Grosse Pointe Garden Center tary, and Mrs. Richard For-Board was held at the new president, Mrs. J. Crawford sythe, assistant recording secthe year 1956-57.

SHOPPING ADVICE

A way to help your grocer is to be a good housekeeper when you are in his store. Take all the time you want to make your choice from his displays, but put the merchandise that





JANET ANN DELANEY, daughter of the Gilbert E. Delaneys, of Allard road, was married last Thursday evening to Mr. Custer in Our Saviour Eutheran Church. He is the son of the George Custers, of Artesian avenue.

Mary Harger's Wedding July 14

ald Walter Doppel will be mar- luncheon were given for the furied July 14. The 11 o'clock ture bride by her aunt, Mrs. Euservice will take place at Guar- | gene T. Gibney. Other parties dian Angel Church, with break- were given by Mrs. Harold G. fast following at the Whittier Hotel, hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle K. Harger

The bride-elect has selected Jo Haslam, of Norwich, Conn., of Grosse Pointe Woods as bridesmaids.

Miss Haslem, Miss Doppel and Miss Harger were all members of Aplha Sigma Alpha sorority Robert Saracino will be best

man. William Yates of Birmingham, John McGarry of Oak Muskegon, cousin of Mr. Doppal, and Tom Gibney, cousin of the bride-elect to usher.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Top quality bacon is about 50 percent fat, 44 percent lean and about 6 percent rind. It should be creamy white and well streaked with lean which is bright pinkish-red in color. MSU home economists say that bacon that is too lean may not be tender.

Mary Kay Harger and Don-, A miscellaneous shower and Frear, a cousin, Jo Haslem, and Sheila Gallagher.

Final fete will be the rehearsal dinner at the Whittier July 13, by the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

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Janet Ann Delaney Speaks Her Yows

Bride Choses Halian Silk Taffeta for Candlelight rites -Read in Our Saviour Lutheran Church last Thursday.

Janet Ann Delaney, daughter of the Gilbert E. Delaneys, of Allard road, was married last Thursday evening in Our Saviour Lutheran Church to Kaye Kenneth Custer.

For the candlelight rites the bride chose a gown of lan, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Italian silk taffeta fashioned Robert Levicke, of Chicago, LlL; along princess lines. The bodice was appliqued with hand corded Alencon lace, embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. More of the lace cascaded to the hemline of her full train.

A tiny tace pill box held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Jean Schade was made of honor in pale blue nylon organza. Carol Custer, sister of the bridegroom; Judith Delaney, sister of the bride and Mrs. bridesmaids in orchid organza. er article clean and dry will with stephanotis and ivy.

Jacquelyn Delaney was her sister's flower girl in a miniature copy of the maid's gowns. daisies and wore a wreath of fryers, turkeys, summer vegedaisies in her hair.

ushers included James McMil- meal planning soon.

and Frederick Schwinck. Mr. Custer is the son of the

George Custers, of Detroit. Following a reception at the Harmonie Club the pair left for

a wedding trip in Northern Michigan. For traveling the new Mrs. Custer wore beige colored. raw silk with matching acces-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Dirt, grease, excessive moisture or humidity are great ene-Frederick Schwinck, were mies of leather. Keeping a leath-They all carried orchid asters help make it last longer, point out MSU home economists.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

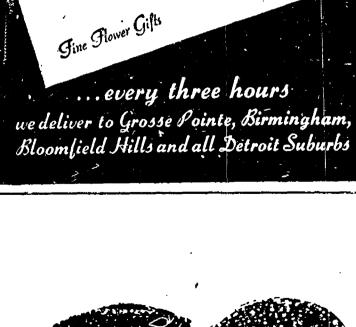
Plentiful foods for July in-She carried a basket of pink clude: ice cream, broilers and tables, fresh lemons and limes. Bert Aldrich, of Concord, canned tuna, peanut butter and Mich., was best man, and the fresh plums. Use them in your



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

St. Paul's Catholic Church on University of Michigan. , the lakeshore on June 23.

beautiful garden.

Leaving for her home "Treasure Hill" in Watch Hill, R. I., on July 10 will be MRS. HENRY

Lakeshore road, has invited her weeks. sister, MRS. CHARLES MEAR, to be her guest at her summer home on Mowat Island near Georgian Bay.

Off for a six week jaunt to are MR. and MRS. RALPE C. will join them later. WILSON, of Balfour road. After stops in Iceland, Norway and Sweden, they will visit Paris Queen Mary.

MRS. JOSEPH SCHENCK, of Lakeland avenue, has invited her two granddaughters, GEOR-GIA and SANDRA SCHENCK, to be her guests this summer at Nantucket, Mass.

MR. and MRS. JAMES F. LAFER, of Oxford road, and MR. and MRS. EDGAR B. GAL-LOWAY, also of Oxford road, made up a foursome to attend week to join a group of friends er Marketing Agents say for "The Tender Trap." last Friday cruising in the Mediterranean. evening at Northland Playhouse.

ADDISON E. HOLTONS, of Me. Bishop road, at their Harbor

l guests at the wedding of FAY CAROL SIEDEL of S. Oxford D. BUHL, JR. their son, NICK

MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, of MR. and MRS. J. GORDON Vendome road, will leave Fri-300 guests to a cocktail party STER M. LOUD, son of Mrs. Saturday to show off their Charles F. Pfeifer, of Darien,

College, Wheaton, Illinois for the first and second terms.

the announcement of the birth birth of a son, JON DAANE, of ROBERT McKENZIE WIL- on June 13. SON on July 1. He is the son of the ROBERT LAURENCE WILSONS. She is the former MEG MacKENZIE.

SAMMY CHAPIN, of Lakeshore road, left by plane last

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, MR. and MRS. LESTER F. of Provencal road, left Saturday RUWE, of Willow lane, spent for her summer home, "Starthe weekend as guests of the board Cottage" at York Harbor, doors, hamburgers will stay

Pointe summer home. They were Also wending her way East is added liquid and egg.

MRS. R. BOYER MILLER, of Kercheval avenue. She will be summering at Wenham,

MRS. HUGH J. FLEMING. of Short Hills, N.J., is visiting FITZSIMONS and LAWRENCE MRS. E. C. SUOR, of Lincoln road. In honor of the former road was a bridesmaid for RUWE, was an usher at the Pointer, MRS. CLARENCE A. CYNTHIA LaFOND at her wed- wedding, after which he left KRAMER, of Sheldon road, ending to LAWRENCE KELLY in to take up his studies at the tertained at a luncheon in her home Saturday.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT I LORD, of Woodland place, have HILL, of Cloverly road, invited day with her grandson, BREW- left to spend the summer at Fisher's Island, N.Y.

MRS. M. B. LEWIS of Yorkshire road will sail on the "In-DAVID A. ROBBINS of Kerby dependence" on July 11 for a road, a student at Oberlin Col- trip to Europe. After landing in lege, is one of 100 students from Naples, Mrs. Lewis will go to B. JOY. This will be her 36th 33 colleges and universities who Nice, Paris, London, Brussels, year at the popular eastern re- is participating in Miami Uni- Cologne, Frankfurt. then versity's annual summer geology through, Switzerland and back field camp in the Rocky Moun- to Italy. Her return sailing date MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH, of tains. The camp lasts for four from Europe is September 10.

MRS. WATSON FORD of Mc MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDE- Kinley avenue has houseguests SEN of Lincoln road, with for a week. They are her sondaughters LILLIAN and ANA, in-law and daughter, MR. and left Monday for a two months MRS. JOHN BEYER, JR. of Off for a six week jaunt to stay with relatives and friends Pittsburgh, Pa. With them is the lands of the Midnight Sun in Argentina. Mr. Bundesen their daughter, KATHY, aged one and a half years old. The Beyers returned from Sasebo, GORDON NELSON of Lor- Japan earlier, in the year. Mr. aine street, has enrolled in the Beyer's parents are the J. F. before returning home on the Summer School of Wheaton BEYERS of Hollywood avenue.

> DR. and MRS. JAY WIERS MA (MARY ANN SCHMIDT) From Lakeland, Fla., comes of Grand Rapids announce the

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Woodland place, and the late Mrs. McMillan, became the

bride of Mr. Montgomery Saturday afternoon in the

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Time has proven that the most say, there are many varieties of accomplished men do not neces-

Mrs. Parker G. Montgomery McLeans Hosts At Dance Party

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. McLean of University place were hosts for a formal dinner dance on June 28. It was a surprise 40th birthday party honoring Dr. James M. Fisher of Rivard boulevard in the Pickwick Room of the Whittier Hotel.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Victor Drill of Chicago, former Pointers, who spent the weekend with the McLeans; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thumann, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Fisher and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lange.

Ships carried two million gallons of fuel, to Antarctica in Operation Deepfreeze I for use and bases.

There must be something wrong with the eyesight of peo- ivy. ple who see perfection in them-

Jan McMillan Wed in New York

Bride Wears Silk Taffeta with a Mantilla of Brussels, Lace to Speak Vows to Parker Gilbert Montgomery in All Souls Unitarian Church.

In New York city Saturday afternoon Jan McMillan, daughter of Hugh McMillan, of Woodland place, and the late Mrs. McMillan, became the bride of Parker Gilbert Montgomery in the chapel of All Souls Unitarian Church.

The ceremony was per-Mrs. Raymond Markey, Mr. and formed by the Rev. Walter was gowned in a Wedgwood Donald King and a reception blue cotton eyelet sheath and followed at the Colony Club carried mixed blue delphiniums. for the families and a few close friends.

by her father, wore a princess land II, of Boston, to be his by planes, helicopters, tractors style silk taffeta gown with a best man. fitted bodice. Her veil was a

Cumner, of Cohasset, Mass. She bridegroom.

Mr. Montgomery, who is the son of the Spencer Bishop Montgomerys, of Boston and Dux-The bride, given in marriage bury, Mass., asked John S. How-

The ushers were Hugh Mcmantilla of Brussels lace and Millan, Jr. of Sharon, Mass., she carried white daisies and brother of the bride, and A. Richard Brooks, of Cambridge, Her only attendant was Mary Mass., brother-a-law of the



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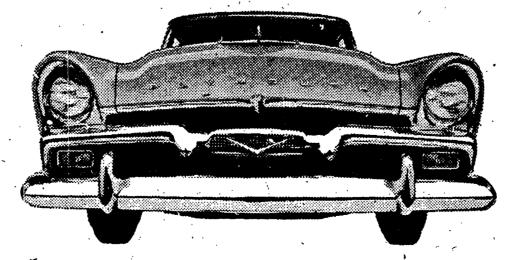
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Oarsmen Give Boat Club Opportunity to Celebrate

When the Sinior D-Club | bers who plan to attend rowed Club planned a dinner dance on start with hors d'oeuvres being Friday, July 6, for all alumni served at 8 o'clock. oarsmen, they didn't know they would have a double celebra-

On Sunday, in Syracuse, N.Y. Detroit Boat Club oarsmen won two Olympic berths. Walter Hoover, Sr., DBC's Olympic coach, will have two shells representing the United States in the Olympics in Melbourne in the fall.

The DBC won two of the seven places at the trials winning the fours without coxswain and the double skulls in the biggest rout of the day.

Rowing the fours without cox were Jim McIntosh, John Mc-Kinley, Art McKinley and John Welchli. The double skull crew were Pat Costello, bow, and Jim Gardiner, stern.

The Senior D-Club dinner dance will be held out-of-doors near the band shell of the club. weather permitting. Invited for a grand get-to-gether are all retired oarsmen, porch oarsmen, dock watchers and their wives and friends. Some of the mem-

Honest Youth Receives Reward

Johnny Schaible of 1387 Bishop road is richer by \$1\$0.

mother took him to the City of when he returns from his fourth Grosse Pointe Police Depart- summer at Camp Charlevoix ment to pick up the unclaimed will be a student at Pierce Junmoney he found a month ago. | ior High School.,

While walking along Mack avenue near Three Mile drive he found the money on the sidewalk. He inquired in the nearest shop but the owner had heard of no one losing the

Johnny brought the money home and with his father John meantime had sent Johnny a letter of praise for his honesty,

& student in St. Claire of is building a home. Montefalco School, Johnny, Police car crews will be paaged 10 years, will add the troling the Dean lane area to dollars and will use the money value of the stolen lumber was towards buying a savings bond. estimated to be \$150.

Reservations have been sent in by the following members: Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilberding, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, the Fred Schriebers, the Ernest Bakers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumford, the Bob Tobins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barthel, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiger. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. William Harahan, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Heisel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaupre and the Harold Barthels, Jr

Lad Catches Big Green Bass

Stewart Crampton, son of the Donald S. Cramptons, of 343 Moross place, caught a record green bass Sunday morning at

the Farms pier. The twelve-year old boy, a devoted fisherman, caught the 3 lb. 7 oz. fish on a minnow and will enter it in the season fish rodeo. The bass measures 17

Stewart was graduated from On Tuesday, July 3, Johnny's Kerby school this June and

Lumber Vanishes At Building Site

Mr. Richard Kimbrough of 316 Touraine road went into the A. Schaible it was turned over Farms police station to report to the police until claimed that during the night of June The police department in the 26, some boys had stolen 100 lengths of eight foot two by and named him a good citizen. fours from the lot on which he

money to his savings of four prevent any further thefts. The

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Grosse Pointe News 5,586 Elm Trees Sprayed in City

In its quarterly news-letter report to its citizens, sent on members of the Detroit Boat DBC shells in 1910. Festivities Monday, July 2, revealed that it has completed the spraying of John Hospital on Wednesday, 5,586 elm trees, of which 1,626 June 27, suffering from were on private property.

However, because of the cold spell this spring, the annual inspection of all elm trees has front of a moving car. been delayed until sometime samples of trees suspected of having Dutch Elm Disease will be taken and sent to the Michifor analysis.

private spraying concern, for the foliage spray of elm trees, which will be conducted this month.

WALTER MEEK. BITTEN

Walter Meek of 508 University place was bitten on the right leg by a black poodle dog on Monday, June 25. The attack occurred in front of the Biglow residence at 405 Rivard boulevard. The Board of Health was only the minor injuries. notified, and Eiglow will have the ten day quarantine period. was issued.

Woods Cyclist Injured by Car Swim Program

Gerald Wiedyk, 7, of 2002 Ridgemont, was taken to St. sprained ankle and skinned right knee, when he pedaled in

According to a Woods police this month, during which time accident report, the boy was riding his bicycle south in an alley at Ridgemont, west of gan Department of Agriculture Mack avenue, and without stopping, ran in front of a car driven Officials disclosed that it is by John Boudeau, 58, of 2138 not too late for residents to con-Ridgemont, heading in a westerly direction on the street.

> the boy coming out of the alley, he tried to stop, but couldn't make it in time to prevent hitting him. Witnesses verified his The car hit the bike in the

City Launches

The City of Grosse Pointe's summer swimming program is off to a rousing start with a record enrollment of 250. This is partly due to a special class initiated for the first time this year; a "getting acquainted to the water" class for children ages 4 and 5.

The heaviest enrollment, however, is for the beginners' classes, where over 75 children are enrolled. Junior life saving has also proved to be very popular this year, with over 30 enrolled.

The classes will continue for

Boudeau said that after seeing the whole month of July, meeting twice a week for one hour each day. Red Cross awards will be presented to those successfully completing the course requirements on Saturday, July 28th, which will be the official middle, knocking the boy to the dedication day of the City Park. In addition to presenting the swimming awards, many other

pavement. X-rays at the hospital showed the boy suffered events are planned for the dedi-Boudeau was released after cation day. Information on the to keep his dog locked up for making his statement. No ticket other events will be announced

Police Holding Found Articles

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in the previous week.

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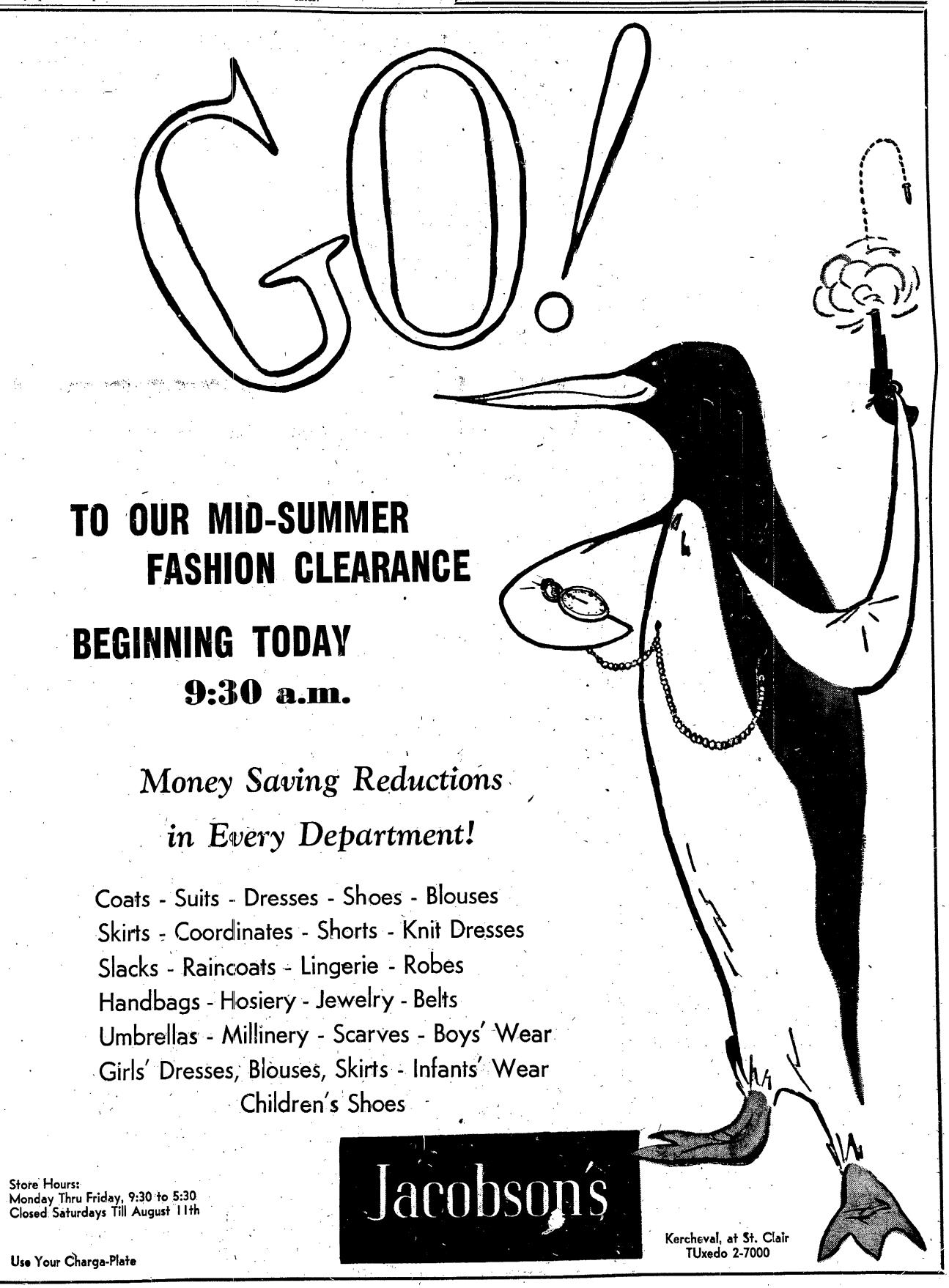
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Just a Thank-You Note

For a number of years the editorial page of this paper has carried a column called "What Goes On At Your it has contained a wealth of information, not only about current books and standard literary works and comments "What goes on on the night of the show. I mean, what do you on the classics, but it has also enabled our readers to do before you go on the air?" I asked. He replied, "Well, I get which it has become.

ing the summer months when its author, Miss Jean Taylor, has been on vacation. We are happy to be able to report that the column will continue right through the summer, with various members of the library staff acting as guest

In making this announcement, it appears to be an appropriate time to pay a well-deserved pat on the back to the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Years of personal contact and myriad verbal comments form the basis for the plaudits.

The director of the local library system, Robert Orr, would be the last one to take credit for the most satisfactory growth and general development which have been experienced during recent years. He is ever-vigilant about the matter of extending praise to each and every member of the large staff which has helped in this development.

Great impetus to the library movement was given by the very generous contribution to the community of more of it." he sighed. the magnificent new Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher by Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. The opening of this beautiful structure undoubtedly enticed many non-library users to its doors and introduced them to the many services offered there. Through this medium, many were induced to visit the various branches located in their immediate neighborhoods.

We have had many individual requests to "write something nice about the library", from residents who have been inordinately pleased by the personal attention they have received when visiting one or another of the headquarters of the Pointe system.

the personal contacts can be ominous and conducive to happened to Pat Weaver's wife. Well, sure enough, the zipper burst anything but friendliness. Our residents have found the opposite to be true in their contacts with their library. It is a nice tribute to each and every member of the large staff which carries on this tradition and practice of kindly, personal service and interest.

The development of this general atmosphere must also be credited in substantial measure to the affiliated organizations which have given more than normal attention to the library. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library has grown within a relatively few years to a membership of more than 700. The proceeds from annual dues and donations are used to buy new books and to provide programs of general community interest, programs which give enjoyment and afford education to large numbers of our residents.

The Rotary Club has made a very great contribution in setting up and continuing to develop the large tool Molner, commissioner of health, If you swim after dark, use collection, available to all residents. Practically any item suggests for those who plan to extreme caution and stay near from a screw driver to a power saw can be borrowed by spend summer days at the lake the shore. anyone with a library card, at a minimum rental fee. or beach. Vacationers should Avoid si

A very large collection of records, both classical and popular, has been accumulated and they can be obtained cannot expect to have the skill for a few days or longer for a modest charge.

The film library has also assumed imposing proportions and there are any number and variety of movies drowned in waters inside the which can be obtained by individual residents or organizations. The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council has been very helpful in this new development.

The Central Library building also has rooms available ond only to motor accidents as for meetings of community organizations. Motion picture a cause of accidental deaths projecting equipment is provided for illustrated lectures. among the five to 44 year olds. A unique installation of recording equipment allows as There were 6,200 deaths from many as eight persons to sit around the same table simul- drowning in the United States taneously and listen by ear phone to their recordings, without interfering with their fellow music-lovers.

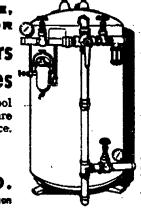
We well remember the day some 100 years or so ago when, as a raw freshman, we were listening to our col- simple rules when you go to lege president give his address of welcome to the incoming the beach or lake: class. He said that if, after four years, the college had taught us how to use a library intelligently, he would mer with you when you are in feel that a good job had been done towards getting us started on the road to education.

There has been a great deal of progress made by libraries since that long-ago day, and it's nice to be able to report that our own system has not only kept pace convinced the water is deep measured by the things we are with the development, but gone ahead of it in many ways.

Those residents who have not yet become acquainted with the Pointe system are urged to lose no more time. Not only are the facilities practically unlimited, but the personnel takes great pride in its business, and has become expert in making the use of the library a pleasure for

both the residents and the staff.





Burt Boyan IN NEW YORK

Hal March and I walked down Fifth Avenue in the East 80's Total strangers who passed by waved greetings to the M.C. of The \$64,000 Question." They all had different jokes to fling at him. A cop swung by and wanted to know, "Got any samples?" . . . A cab driver, waiting for a light, leaned out of his car and yelled, "Hey, Hal! Why dontcha put me on? I'm a expert on streets." A lady walking her dog winked at him and instructed, "You can keep the questions. Just give me the answers." March smiled at them all. He's used to it. If he goes up to an information booth and says "I'd like to ask a question, please," it's even money the clerk will tell him, "Of course you do."

We kept walking till we arrived at the garage which houses his car. We drove up the block. A truck driver recognized my "chauffeur" and asked, coyly, "Are you one of the losers?" Hal's car is a Cadillac convertible. Hal told me, "That one I get all the time. A very old joke." He sighed, "Everyone's a comedian." But he likes being recognized. "Who doesn't?" It took a long time for it to happen.

We drove down Fifth Avenue to a meeting Hal had to attend for an NBC Spectacular in which he stars on July 15. "It's called "The Bachelor.' I had to wait till I got married to do it," said March. "Carol Haney and Jayne Mansfield are in it. Steve Allen wrote

Hal March's income from "The \$64,000 Question" has been rumored at a Thousand a week, not counting other income. But, because I am a spineless jellyfish of a columnist I didn't have the guts to ask him, "How much money do you make?" But I did ask what he does with himself all the rest of the week. "Well," he said, first of all, these last couple of weeks have been pretty hectic. I've been taking a singing lesson every day for the Spectacular (he does six songs) and a golf lesson whenever I can sneak one in. Then, Look magazine is doing a text piece on me, so that takes a couple of hours every day." He looked at me, mildly disgusted, Library". It has attracted a great deal of attention, because "Y'know, I've been remembering things I haven't remembered in years. And I'm getting pretty bored with myself."

become acquainted with the large staff which makes our | there at about nine o'clock. The show goes on at ten. There's about library system the great force for community betterment a twelve minute rehearsal period, to time commercials and the mechanics of the show. I'll stand up there and make up questions like 'The man who first invented brain surgery was Charles Dil-In past years, the column has been discontinued dur- | lingwood, who, as everyone knows, had a rash on his right hip. Now, for a thousand dollars, tell me why he didn't like salt on his oatmeal." Then, one of the kids from the office acts as contestant and we get an idea of how the show'll run. At ten o'clock we're on the air and by quarter to eleven I'm on my way home."

> THE MYSTERY GUESTS: Topic A among show people is the singer who second fiddle'd to his very famous wife. Finally, after a good try, neither he nor she could stand it any longer, so they split. He re-married. Became big in his own right. Ironically, now, his second wife looks like she'll become bigger than his first. He's losing his voice and will probably be back in the string section again. . . . The femme star of a B'way click has her chauffeur meet her a block away so the rest of the cast won't learn how she squanders her \$900 a week. . . . The near-the-top hacktor who'll gladly part with a five if the Sardi's maitre d' will seat him under ed for interviews. his own caricature on the wall.

Tex McCrary was recently on Person-To-Person with the only Jinx we know that is good. We called to tell him what, a beautiful house he has. (Something he wasn't sure about.) "I wish I saw

We talked about the show. "You know, there was an amusing lovely it was that Jinx and I were sitting so close together and looking so loving. Why, we even went out of doors together, side by side, instead of one at a time. 'Very unusual,'" they said. I told Tex that I had, myself, noticed this delightful display of affection between them. "Well," he answered, "the gag was that Jinx' mike went out of order just before we went on the air. It was concealed in her clothes. So, she had to stay right on top of me so she could use mine. And, I guess you couldn't see it, but out of camera range | sought from candidates running there was a guy fumbling with her zippers and trying to replace for nomination to the Michigan the batteries on her hip.

"Another funny thing," he continued, "was that Felicia Sarnoff, Bobby's wife, called up just before the show and warned Jinx, Many public institutions are cold and forbidding, and 'Check your zippers before you go on because remember what on Jinx' dress right in the middle of the show.

Tex is getting up a large Public Relations office. He'll represent assorted clients, from a major metropolitan newspaper and on down the line. I asked him what in the world could make him decide he needed a little more to do in addition to the zillion TV and radio shows they do every day. "I've been in Public Relations all my life. It's just about time I started charging people for it. Mr. (Bernard) Baruch, who advises me on everything, told me, It's about time you' learned the difference between a job and a business. Your radio and TV shows are wonderful but they are just a job. A public relations office can be a substantial business. In your own business you are the boss. From a job you can be fired."

Enjoy Water; But Safelu

Enjoy Michigan's lakes and dangerous rocks. rivers, but be sure to safeguard Even if you are an expert the conditions under which you swimmer, don't overestimate Schmidt. enjoy them, Dr. Joseph G. your strength and skill. remember that the water can

be dangerous and that amateurs and endurance of experts. Last year 32 Detroiters State of Michigan. Thirty-one were men or boys and only one was a woman. Throughout the United States, drowning is sec-

Boating and swimming are

fun when safe. Dr. Molner suggests you consider these

Always have another swimthe water.

If the place is unfamiliar to you, learn about it first and avoid taking chances.

and Campfire Girls.

Avoid snowing off or teasing

others who cannot swim. Many safe swimming places are available to Detroiters. The Department of Parks and Recreation supervises many school pools during the summer in addition to several outdoor pools and Belle Isle bathing beach. All of these places are inspected

regularly by the Department of

Health.

Almost anyone can have fun in the water if he knows when to swim and where and when to stop, Dr. Molner says. Detroit provides many opportunities for young people to learn safe practices in the water under wise counsel. Some of these organized groups are the American Red Cross classes, YWCA, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

YARDSTICK

This would be a much im-Delay diving until you are proved world if we could all be enough for safety and free from going to do tomorrow.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 6 - JULY 12 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library, during Guest Columnist: Irene Mischler Americans who hope to serve July will be open on Friday afternoons only 2 to 4 p.m. (call TUxedo 1-4594). Notice will be printed later regarding August.

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Monday, July 9 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—

Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge-Director - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association—Luncheon—12 noon. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Rehearsals—7 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Kiley — Bridge Instruction Classes — Thru. August 22nd — Fee \$10.00 per person or \$15.00 per couple for eight (8) lessons—8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11 Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge Director 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—7 p.m.

Plan Interviews Of Candidates

resentatives in the Fourteenth and Mrs. M. L. VanDagens. Congressional District and local

legislation of special interest to the election.

Opinions on the need and method for State Constitutional Revision, the improvement of Michigan's highway system, and other areas of legislation of interest to the individual will be legislature.

League Interviewers Mrs. James H. Graves and Mrs. Albert Klick will meet and interview Senator Harold M. Ry 11 (D), Albert Richard D'Eath (R) candidates aspiring to the State Senate, and L. Edwin Wenger (R) who is seeking nomination to the House of Representatives, on Monday, July Recording at this interview will be Mrs. M. L. VanDagens, and Mrs. Alden Thomas. There

will also be several League ob-On Tuesday, July 10 Leonard A. Baun (D) and Peter M. Cornell (D) running for U.S. House of Representatives will give their opinions to Interviewer Mrs. Roger H. Secrest and Recorder Mrs. Charles H.

Robert E. Waldron (R), running for State Representative, Rockwell T. Gust, Jr. (R), Rep-

Beginning Monday, July 9, resentative to Congress, and and running for three days, the John M. Roche (D), State Rep-League of Women Voters will resentative will appear for inbe conducting candidate inter- terviews Wednesday, July 11. views at the Central branch of Mrs. M. L. VanDagens and Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Public Li- George J. Brown will be the brary. Candidates seeking nom- interviewers. Recording will ination as United States Rep. be done by Mrs. Eugene Most

A summary of the opinions of office seekers in the Michigan each candidate plus biograph-State Legislature were contact- ical material will be published of seven balsa logs. An equally new barriers. For baseball fans, by the League of Women Vot-Those candidates who cannot ers as a service to the combe personally interviewed will munity. This data together with liam Ludgrens "Across the High respond to questions by mail. information on all other can- Frontier." Fly with "Chuck" Questions to be asked the can- didates to be nominated in the Yeager, combat pilot in World didates aspiring to U.S. Con- August 7 Primary Election will War II as he makes his first gress concern their views on US be distributed to Grosse Point- supersonic flight. This pilot has Foreign Policy, and domestic ers just prior to the date of flown faster than any other

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Are you wondering what you

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has always been the name of a little dot on the map, but in the book "Three Tickets to Adventure" by Gerald Durrell, it proved to be full of such interesting specimens as squirrel monkeys, soldier rats, red howlers and giant anteaters. Perhaps you prefer creatures with more familiar faces, then Roman Proske, an expert catman, can tell you about the experiences with animal and human personalities of the circus ring, in his exciting book called "Lions, Tigers and Me."

If you want a vacation uncluttered by animals, but highly adventurous, then the book for you is "The Gods Were Kind" by William Willis. Mr. Willis the first man ever to do so. He sailed 6.500 miles across the Pacific in 115 days on a raft interesting book telling of man's | don't miss "The Tiger Wore endurance and strength is Wil-

wished you could wave a magic wand and in so doing become daughters of famous personages and live a life of continual excitement. Then you will want to read "At Home in India." The author, 15-year-old Cynthia Bowles, went with her family to New Delhi when her fatner was appointed Ambassador to

as unofficial ambassadors anywhere. An absorbing and lively story told by the daughter of a former President of the United States, is "Souvenir" by Margaret Truman. Here Miss Truman reveals the story of her life from childhood to the present and in so doing gives interesting sidelights on historic events as well as on the great and near-

For anyone who likes "war" novels, two outstanding ones are "H. M. S. Ulysses" by Alistor MacLean and Harold Sinclair's "The Horse Soldiers." The first tells of the last seven days of the light cruiser, Ulysses, radarequipped and assigned to convov duty on the murderous Murmansk run. The second is the story of Colonel Benjamin Grierson's famous cavalry raid during the Civil War and is a tingling tale of fighting men. Both of these tales of heroism and disaster have great appeal for boys.

Girls will find pleasurable reading in Mary Stolz's new book, "The Day and The Way We Met," which is a continuation of the author's earlier book, "Ready or Not." Another rewarding novel of adolescence is "Blueberry Summer" by Elisabeth Ogilvie which tells of dissatisfied 16-year-old Cass who reluctantly gives up her vacation at a summer resort to look after a younger brother on their Maine Coast farm. Sports enthusiasts will enjoy

"The Four Minute Mile" by Roger Bannister. The great English runner tells how he ran the mile in less than 4 minutes. explains why men run and why they must ever seek to break Spikes" by John McCallum, an informal biography of Ty Cobb. Have you ever thought of ex-

ploring the great Egyptian pyramids? If so, you will enjoy Leonard Cottrell's "Mountains of Pharoah." This is a book which one reads with pleasure and lays down with anticipation in hopes of someday visiting that fascinating land in the Happy vacations to all of you!

CAR MIRROR STOLEN

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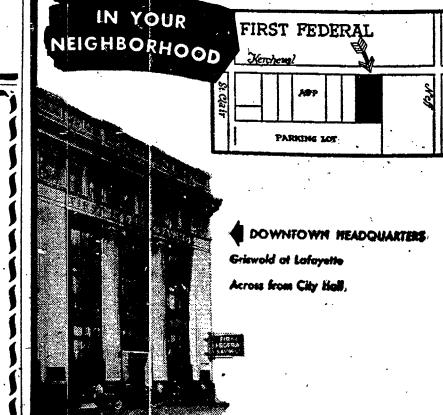
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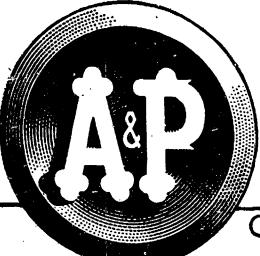
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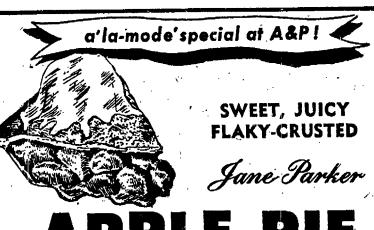
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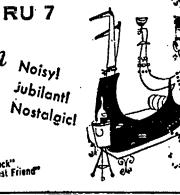
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caught with her musical cul- Hundred which the Women's ture sagging, the Grosse Pointe Association sponsors. branch of the American Associ-

Mrs. Edward F. Suits, chairnan of the Arts committee of kets for the nine afternoon concerts which will be repeats of every other program scheduled on the 1956-57 evening series beginning October 19 and running through March 15. They O. Dauch and Mrs. William C. will be presented in the magnificent new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium.

'To make the matinees doubly attractive, season subscribers will be invited to a series of pre-concert affairs. These range from luncheons with the solo artists to special music appreciation lectures on the programmed works of the afternoon, Group AAUW attendance at this phase of the program also is planned.

Guest artists include Jerome Hines, bass; Leon Fleisher, Jhannesen and Myra pianists; Edward Druzinski, harpist, and Zino Francescatti, violinist.

The Grosse Pointe branch of when Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, swooped down on him. Dr. of the Women's Association of Dale was instructed to keep his the Detroit Symphony Orches- dog locked up for the ten-day tra, appointed two AAUW mem- | quarantine period.

So that no member need be bers to the Committee of One

Those named were Mrs. John ation of University Women is D. Jakle, chairman of the Music launching a program for at Section of the AAUW Arts tendance at Detroit Symphony Committee and Mrs. John Mar-

Another interesting sidelight of this new venture is that for AAUW, arranged to obtain a every five season tickets sold block of highly desirable tic- by Mrs. Jakle's committee, one student award ticket will be released for distribution to a music student by the Music Committee. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Emil

> Quinlan. "Matinee attendance at symphony concerts was extremely popular in Detroit way back in the days when the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch was conductor.' said Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas,

Grosse Pointe Branch, AAUW. "From the immediate response to this program it is apparent that it carries a strong appeal to our membership."

newly elected president of the

DAVID QUINLAN BITTEN David Quinlan, age 6, of 378 Fisher road, was bitten by a Dalmatian dog owned by Dr. Edward Dale of 380 Fisher. The boy was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on the afternoon AUW was honored last week of June 27, when the dog

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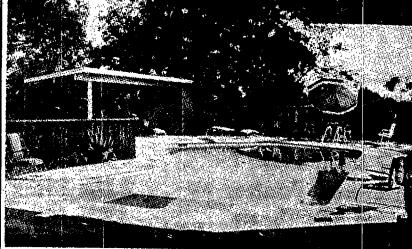
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Lakepointe, was driving a 1955 Ford on Maumee when she made a right turn onto Notre Dame avenue. The car continued over the James Ferratis on Notre

The driver was not injured, but the lawn will need some re-seeding.

Weary Swains Slumber in Car

A concerned resident of the

A squad car answered the request and discovered four young men sleeping in the car.

They told the officers that beef per year. they had driven from Clawson, Michigan, to squire some young ladies they knew. When the girls had been taken home, the four began to talk over the evening and then all slipped off

CAR BATTERY STOLEN Fred Herbert of 3606 Bluehill could not understand why his 1934 Dodge wouldn't start Wednesday evening, June 27. He lifted the hood only to discover that someone had removed the battery from the car. The theft occurred while the auto was parked behind the Manor Bar on Mack avenue.

Panels for Navy buildings in the Antarctic are made like sandwiches; inside aluminum for vapor barrier and fire protection, plywood, spun glass for insulation and more plywood.



M Club Offers. Season Tickets

John M. Chase, of Lewiston road, president of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe, has announced that this from her and went through a year, for the first time, season Michigan home football games will be made available through | age vessels and aircraft. the club during the fall.

The home football games include UCLA, Michigan State, the east curb, through a wooden sota, and Indiana. Season tic- stitutions and advanced Navy fence, and tore up the lawn of kets purchased through the Club schools. Two years of schooling Grosse Pointe Club alumni. Each season ticket will cost personnel.

\$28, plus 30 cents postage for each order. Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Ticket Department and mailed to Laurence B. Einfeldt, treasurer of the culb, 317 Stephens road, Grosse Pointe Farms. 36. Inorder to take advantage of Farms summoned police early this service which the club of-Sunday morning, July 1 to fers to its members and proscheck on a car parked in front pective members, orders will of 411 Madison with four men have to be in not later than Friday, July 13.

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'Operation Salvage' Helps Salvation Army Program

Thousands of Detroiters, in- is put to work on. This part cluding neighboring suburbs, of the work therapy sees these make it their custom to call the men recondition the junked Salvation Army whenever they furniture pieces, clean and rehave some old furniture, un- pair the donated garments and wanted clothing or other discards to get rid of. But few of resaleable products. these have any real idea of the part this junked material plays in the salvaging of thousands of problem men at the Army's

Social Service Center. During the 61 years since this activity was inaugurated by the Salvation Army in this area, starting with four horses and wagons, this rehabilitation program has returned over 55,000 such castoff men to useful lives and gainful employment. This "Operation Salvage" to aptly describe it, goes forward constantly as the new and modern Men's Social Service Center, located at 1220 W. Lafayette boulevard in the Motor City.

Behind its red brick front, this 4-story building with over 350,000 sq. feet of floor area is a completely-equipped institution for housing up to 265 down-and-out men during their rehabilitation program. Contained therein is one of the most modern kitchens which turns out 700 meals daily; a cafeteria that seats up to 300 men, along with a medical center, counseling rooms, library and club rooms, various shops for the recreating of useful products from the donated waste material and comfortable dorms and bedrooms for these 265 benefici-

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The beneficiares, as the men taking the rehabilitation course are called, receive weekly grants from the proceeds also. They are taught a useful trade, if unskilled upon entry. Last year 1.880 such malajusted men chiefly chronic alcoholics—were admitted to the center for this program. Of these 60 per cent have been returned to sobriety and to gainful employment.

Were it not for the opportunity thus afforded such men to rehabilitate themselves by the center, many would be a drain on our relief rolls and clog our police courts.

Important, too, is that the center receives not a dollar of your tax money or from any community chest or civic source. The center is under the management of Brigadier Byam Youngman and wife, assisted by a Board of prominent civil leaders

Now that you know something of the importance of donated household goods such as indicated to the Army for its Social Service care and salvage of these problem men, always remember to call WO. 5-7760 whenever you have unwanted items and have a Red Shield truck pick it up. The Salvation Army will be deeply apprecia-

Will Christen Sea Scout Ship

Christening ceremonies of the Sea Scout Ship 690, the Resolute, will be held at the Bayview Yacht Club on Sunday, July 8, at 3 p.m., under the in Poznan, Poland, as Red Polish

Pointe Exchange Club. Club will present the Sea Communication closedowns all the traditional policy of "no-

and a Ship Flag. The event will be filmed for television presentation on the "Hobbies in Action" show on WXYZ-TV at, 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 21.

Klaas Jongens Elected President of MASE

Klaas Jongens of 1994 Ridgemont, is the new president of the Michigan Association of School Employes. He was elected on Friday, June 29, at the 23rd annual conference of school maintenance men and bus drivers at Michigan State Uni-

Supervisor of buildings and rounds in the Woods, Mr. Jonens succeeds John Sayer, of

The state association, with a membership of 1,200 non-teaching school employes, annually co-sponsors the M.S.U. conference with the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction, Office for Vocational Education and the M.S.U. College

of Education. Kenneth Van Riper, Muskegon, was re-elected secretary and Edward Prins, Holland, was renamed treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Donald Rousseau, Saginaw; Ted Stephenson, Traverse City, and

Russell Barnes, Jackson. The state Building Maintenance Course certificate, issued to those who have completed 300 clock-hours of class work with M.S.U. school maintenance specialists, were given to 46 men at the conference.

HAS ACCIDENT AT PARK Nine-year-old Pamela Turner of 544 University place was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for a cut foot Saturday, une 30. A City police car provided transportation for Pamela after her accident at the Munipipal Park.

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This weekend The Plantation, Grosse Pointe's newest restaurant, will hold its three-day opening-Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Grosse Pointers Joseph Mannion and Alexander Bardy, both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, are the owners of this new dinner and luncheon spot located at 20155 Mack Avenue, corner of Oxford Road in the Woods. The former is the son of

Alexander Mannino who owns Grosse Pointe's famed Hawthorne House in the Punch and Judy block on Kercheval Avenue. The restaurant will serve breakfasts, dinners and luncheons, plus sandwiches and fountain snacks for afternoon shoppers. It will remain open until 4:00 a.m. weekends and until 2:00 a.m. on other days.

casualties may be outstripped

Thirty persons were slightly

injured when a fierce wind-

storm suddenly ripped part of

the Ringling Brothers big top

tent. The tent was half filled

with spectators waiting for the

evening performance. Police and

firemen aided circus ushers in

evacuating the huge tent and

thereby averting a panic. The

tempting to hold one of the

poles. He was taken to the hos-

pital. The circus moved to

another town where perform-

ances continued on schedule,

Wednesday, July 4

rotor helicopters braved treach-

erous Grand Canyon in an at

tempt to move charred bodies

from one of two wrecked air-

liners, which apparently col-

lided in the air and crashed,

killing a total of 128 persons,

including 13 from the Detroit

area. The Civil Aeronautics Ad-

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the bodies have been removed

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down in New York City, fol-

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"bread-and-freedom" rioters.

Experts in this country be-

Monday, July 2

(Continued from Page 1)

ic critics in the Senate. The President told Wilson to the canyon. No sign of survi-"lay it on the line." James G. vors were seen. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the President has Angeles within minutes of each committee have cited 32 cases

Saturday June 30

GUNFIRE could still be heard forts to mop up die-hard snipers out on strike when contract another agency was buying them Following the ceremonies, the in the bread-rebellion city. negotiations failed. Following under new contracts.

> The latest report is that 100 persons, including soldiers and police, were killed during the rioting, which began Thursday, against poor living conditions.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, highly pleased, signed the 33billion-dollar highway construc- Bethelehem and Republic. At after the sigfining, funds for steel suply is reported choked part of the program were re- off. leased by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. Weeks lives will be saved by safer continued a "terrific" gun duel roads, that traffic jams will be with Communist troops. Sources the riot city. greatly eased, and the Nation's said the death toll might run economy will reach new heights. Under the new act, Michigan will get \$40,264,034, to start construction of its roads. The State

proved roads within 18 years. \$4,562,000,000 foreign aid au- to ship free food to Iron Cur- exploit this discontent. thorization by a vote of 54 to tain countries. They were of 25. The victors beat down all the opinion, however, that the efforts to make any floor cuts offer would have tremendous in the total. Voting for the bill propaganda value. were 27 Republicans and 27 Democrats, against 13 Democrats and 12 Republicans. Both Michigan senators voted for the

can have 2,000 miles of im-

The measure will now go to the house, which voted for a substantial cut. The Senate action represented a considerable victory for President Eisenhower, even though the total is below the \$4,900,000,000 he had asked for.

Sunday, July 1 Two airliners which left Los Angeles minutes apart yesterday crashed in Northern Arizona's Grand Canyon. Their total of 128 passengers and crew members are all believed dead. The wreckage of the airliners,

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negotiaitons. During the weeks of contract by the latest casualty count.

negotiations, the Government had not intervened. A get-together between the union and fence policies against Democrat- a TWA Constellation, carrying management will probably be 70 passengers were spotted in delayed until after July 4.

Investigators of the Senate The two planes had left Los Preparedness Investigating Subcomplete confidence in Wilson. other and were missing about of wasteful spending by the 10 hours when the wreckage of military in Washington. One the TWA plane was first sighted. case reported turned up, was wind ripped the big top and tore that the Pentagon sold 23 mil- loose inside poles and swung The Nation's 650,000 steel- lion wooden picnic spoons and them around. A circus employe Army units continued their ef- workers, in 27 states, walked forks at bargain prices, while suffered back injuries while at

The investigators, headed by Scouts with an American Flag but sealed off the big industrial contract, no-work" the United Senator Johnson (D., Tex.), said city from the outside world. Steel Workers Union refused to the military establishment "has The city was placed under enter the mills on the midnight been guilty of selling property as surplus and then turning around and buying new proper-Two top union officials said the strike could last a possible ty of the same kind." The group six weeks. Contract talks broke called on Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to correct lowing the 45th session between these measures.

> representatives of the steel union and the industry's Big The Communists have laid Three - United States Steel, the Poznan "bread-and-freedom" rioting at the feet of Allen tion bill, and within minutes least 90 per cent of the country's Dulles, chief of the United States Central Intelligence Agency, and on Radio Free Europe. The propaganda mills con-Polish rebels, in the third tinued grinding as Polish troops predicted that thousands of straight day of their uprising, and police waged a house-tohouse hunt for hidden rebels in

Arrests were made by the truckloads. Witnesses estimated States, in a dramatic gesture, the dead in the fighting at beoffered to ship free food to the tween 200 and 300, including soldiers and police. A top Red official in Italy blamed the riotlieve the Reds will turn down ing on spreading discontent of this offer just as they did pre- the working masses in Poznan. THE SENATE passed a viously when the U.S. offered He said the agents were able to

Tuesday, July 3

In an effort to intercept rebel workers who were fleeing a massive police roundup, the Red Polish Army sealed off the Poland-East German border. West The United States moved in German travelers arriving from for the first time since negotiations began between the United Poznan, where a bloody three-Steel Workers Union and the day "bread-and-freedom" revolt industry's Big Three—U.S. Steel was instigated, said that the Bethlehem and Republic. Joseph | Communist Army had heavily F. Finnegan, head of the Fed- reinforced its frontier garrisons eral Mediation Service, said that and for the first time ordered he is trying to contact both tanks to patrol the Oder River. union and management officials | Diplomatic sources in Vienna in an attempt to revive contract said that previous reports of

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The Detroit Yacht Club cat-

Wins In K Class

Huber's "KO".

ior Knarr classes.

TYC officials were strangely

quiet when questioned by one

While the big boats are away

busy time around these parts.

Club will hold its annual Star

Boat race—if they can find

enough Star boats left to com-

pete on July 21, Grosse Pointe

urday, July 21. On the same day

stage its Milt Cross series for

Well, that what the local windwagon boys are beginning the finish line beating Jim to chant these days. Especially since the Detroit Boat Club's stopped to scratch) and Wes urday, June 30.

of wife Doris, Clay Detmers, Jack Moran, Jack Thorne and Doris Breitenbach, captured their third victory of the 1956 he finished fourth the very first ing teams in the dust. season in four local regattas time he entered his boat. Pete and are well on their way to repeating as Cruising A class River Champions.

Pingree First Again Gil Pingree's big yawl "Red |-just look at his name. Head" was first boat to finish,

post race party at the host club second with 24 and Edison Boat of hits. Pingree said "I'm tired of beat- Club had 14. ing my head against a stone wall. I'm going to sell "Red Head" and get myself a little power boat I can fish and hunt from and buy a little one design boat like a Raven to satisfy my sailing needs."

No one can blame the likeable Pingree for making a statement such as this. Time after time his yacht has been the first to finish, only to lose out on corrected time.

Detwiler Gets Even Johnny Detwiler got even for

the licking he took at the hands of Skip Grow's and Carter Sales' Voyager yawl "Querida" in last week's Mills Trophy race when she saved her time to take Cruising B honors. "Querida" was second, ahead of the syndinot name them perhaps we The Braves stayed one game cate-owned Kern-Zorn "Maxi- could give you the results in back of the leading Giants by

Hank Burkard's new "Meteor ing to top the huge Cruising C before the big boats go to out in left. fleet. She crossed the line eight Mackinac. After this race there The Dodgers' third defeat minutes ahead of her closest Carlin's "Glory Bea II", the Club will get the boys-back in scored in all but one inning. 1955 Port Huron - Mackinac business. overall winenr, was third.

Visitor Is Penalized Carlyle "Doc" Wilson brought his 30 square meter "Mitimar" up from Toledo but ran into tough luck and lost to Lib Mistele's "Pocahontas" by 30 seconds. The good doctor was over the starting line too early and

had to restart four minutes behind the victor. away with the six meter class official start in the Toledo Yacht | the White Sx 1-0 in the second prize beating Fritz DeFries and | Club Mills race a week ago. Bruce Conlon's "Cutty Sark" handily.

Jack Wagner pushed "Wind of the skippers who made a cor-Toy" out in front at the start | rect start. He could have thrown and was never headed in the the whole race into a cocked Privateer class to capture the hat, but to save TYC embarrass-Robbie Robinson Memorial Tro- | ment he withheld the protest. phy. It marked the third year | This sportsman had everything |

"Wind Toy" is currently under trophies. charter. Don Pixley's "Maybe" His only consolation is the grand slam. followed in second place and the fact he knows he was RIGHT intrepid Bobby Roadstrum got and almost everyone else wrong. his "Cotton Top" moving long | The point of controversy was enough to take third.

McCormick Wins Class to pace the L class fleet with this B-1 and the other 1-B. The cor-"Gael" and was followed by rect line was between the com-Alex Chapman's "Nite Wind" | mittee boat and 1-B. and Freddie Jensen's "Escape". It was the racing class that Last year at this time Jensen got the fleet off on the wrong had scored five straight firsts slant—starting between B-1 and and practically locked up the L | the officials' boat. Actually the class river championship.

Ledge Mitcheil's "Alert" judges should have called for a restart but they had made no

showed the way to the Luder provision for a recall. TYC officlass and was followed by Pete cials promise this will not hap-Stroh's "Nike" and Ward Det. pen again. wiler's "Yum Yum". Milt Cross, Jr., showed he

his late famous father, Milt, Sr., when he topped the Universal A class beating Al Jones' "Mou-Dick Hill Repeats

Dick Hill keeps right on winning with his fiber glass "We view Yacht Club. Windsor Yacht of the week, plus a double and He beat Bob Livingston's all aluminum boat "Quest". Roy Barbier's "Frolic" fro-

liced over the nine mile trian- Sail Club will hold its annual gular course to top the Raven Catboat regatta off the Grosse class with Boyd Benkert's Pointe Park Municipal pier, Sat-"Thunderbolt" coming in second ahead of the terrible trio, Nagel, the Detroit Yacht Club will Nicol, Desmond, in "Naraka". Sail maker Howard Boston 30-Square meters. likes the sails he makes and rightly so. He topped the This-

"Northwind". Cawthra Is Winner Hank Cawthra, former Na- ida." It goes annually to the down to defeat. tional Lightning champion, led yawl or ketch having the best the big Lightning fleet across corrected time.



Duke, 9-8.

Evansville ...

Harvard

for the victory.

Great Lakes 1

Northern Conferences

Evansville swept to its fourth

son smacked a home run, along

with a triple and single. Dick

Harvard stayed one game

back of the leaders with a 20-12

decision over Fordham. Grant

Piggot and Tom Keiswetter

slapped out home runs for Har-

vard. Piggott also collected two

WOODS-SHORES

June 22

Red Sox:—4 runs, 3 hits;

Denver:-8 runs, 8 hits;

Charleston: 7 runs, 8 hits. Win-

ning pitcher: B. Fossee. Home

June 23

Dodgers: 5 runs, 4 hits. Win-

ning pitchers: —. Gordon and

K. Witzke. This game was

playoff of first half tie for

June 25

Toronto:-6 runs, 4 hits. Rich-

Tigers:—14 runs, 11 hits;.

Yankees: 7 runs, 7 hits. Tiger

pitchers: Phillips and McFeely.

June 26

olds. B. Boyd hit 4 for 4.

pitcher: K. Witzke.

straight win of season.

pitcher: J. Gordon.

hit 2 home runs.

BRAVES:

CARDS:

ning pitcher: Fredericks.

Cardinals:—6 runs, 5 hits;

June 27

June 28

Dodgers: 0 runs, 2 hits, Winning

Richmond:-19 runs, 8 hits;

Rochester: 12 runs, 9 hits. Win-

ning pitchers: Shannon and

Braves:-9 runs, 5 hits;

Giants: 8 runs, 6 hits. Winning

pitchers: Dlouhy and Reyn-

June 29

Mineapolis:—14 runs, 8 hits;

Omaha:—4 runs, 4 hits; In-

With the season half way

CITY MAJORS

The following stars have rung

the bell by hitting home runs.

Stephenson

2. Brink

2. Ghesquiere

3. Beltz:

1. Fischer

1. Stephenson ...

2. Brink

3. Kennedy

1. Dhooge

1. Morehouse

DODGERS:

Carolina slide home two runs the Eraves did some good pitch-

BRAVES:

CARDS:

1. Dhooge

Cardinals:-6 runs, 8 hits;

mond: 1 run, 1 hit. Winning

Cardinals:--12 runs, 6 hits;

Yankees: 2 runs, 4 hits. Winning

singles and two doubles.

pitcher, Shannon.

National League.

pitcher: Krauseman.

National League (June 28)

Schudel's "Itch" (he must have The Giants finally had 62nd annual regatta last Sat- Weidrick's "Wee Dee". It mark- breathing room after last week's victory in a row by swamping modore and Ray DeBlaerc, Rear ed the first time Schudel has action, when they slipped by the the last-place Great Lakers, Sarns and his bulldog crew lost a week end regatta this second-place Braves, 7-5, but 21-3. John Nageley and Eddy year. Peter Goebel, with his the two teams continued to put Harrison supplied the power new boat, was as proud as on a hectic battle for the league for Evansville. Nageley socked punch as was his dad, Ted when title while leaving the remain- five straight singles and Harri-

The Giants' triumph over the has a cute owner's flag that he Braves on June 25 was the proudly flies from the starheadline attraction of the week. board spreader. It's a foaming Craig Thomas threw a threemug of beer . . . And why not hitter at the Brayes, although his own wildness almost cost him victory in the final inning but lost out to "Revelry", Pat boat team spoiled the day for when he walked three and al-Collins "Vitesse" and Dave the Detroit Boat Club when it lowed four runs. Rick Kendell "Deacon" Sloss' "Kathmar III" won the CK Team event with scored three of the Giants' runs, on corrected time. Later, at the 31 points. The Boat Club was while collecting a like number

The next time the Giants took the field on June 28, they eked Riney Zeidler, an old cat- out an 12-11, extra-inning verboater from way back, showed dict over the Pirates. The the way to the boys in the K Giants knotted the score at class and was followed by Norm 10-all in the bottom of the sixth Stockton's "Old Tom" and Duke and then came through for two more in the last half of the Jimmy Trudel returned to his seventh after the Pirates had first love-the Privateers, and gone ahead. Craig Smith's did a good job with Oscar Carl- double, with Ray Solterisch and son's "Spindrift" placing third. Rick Kendell on the sacks, pro-But he was thrown out because vided a thrilling ending to the the boat was registered with Giant's 15-hit attack.

the Detroit River Yachting As-The Dodgers, who have won only one thus far this season, Those judges are tough—they took part in the other three just won't take your time if games of the week and lost you're not registered. Maybe if them all. The Pirates defeated they would get just as tough them 13-7, on June 26, although with these people who have so Ed Moeller whacked out a twolittle pride in their boats as to run homer for the losers.

trol" which was out for the first the International 110 and Jun- nipping the Dodgers on June- Denver: 2 runs, 5 hits. Winning to use Pitchers Morrison, Fisch-27, 4-3. Kevin Sullivan, after pitcher: Tom Rusinow. First er and Aronson to stop the Cubs Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's stroking out his fourth single home run of the season for Min- who got 11 hits from them. III" found the 15 to 25 mile per annual regatta is the next on of the game, scored the winner neapolis hit by Don Reed. hour southeast wind to her lik- the calendar, Saturday, July 7, when he came home after an

will be a void in the calendar of the week was at the hands competitor, Karl Ness' "Happi- as far as weekly inter-club re- of the Pirates, June 30 by a 16-6 ness" and saved enough time to gattas are concerned, until Aug- count. John Peck banged three win by two minutes . . . Jim ust 4 when the Windsor Yacht hits for the Pirates as they

American League (June 30) Boat White Sox 6 Banter

Senators 1 9 Everybody lost ground last week as manager George This may come to you as a Schultz' Orioles swept three complete surprise and a shock games in succession for their Phil Foskett's "Sprig" ran BUT only five yachts made an ninth in a row. After losing to game of the season. Although Oriole pitcher Don Vroom hurled a no-hitter the Orioles have set an unbeatable pace. Vroom has been a big factor in the Oriole showing through his ace pitching and his consistent

long-ball hitting. He threw both of his abilities in succession the "Wind Toy" to gain as he could have had together in the 10-1 Orioles' had captured the coveted cup. first place in Cruising A and victory over the White Sox last The first two times it was overall honors which would week when he twirled four-hit won by your reporter. The have given him a truckload of ball and drove in six of the 10 runs on two home runs, one a

The other Orioles' victories were 6-3 on June 28 over the Senators, and 9-3 over the Aththe fact the committee boat letics, June 26. A big eight-run anchored directly between two third inning gave them the win Lonesk's double was the big blow of the inning, driving home three runs. Tom Thompson hit the only homer of the game for the Athletics, off of

the strong-armed Vroom. The White Sx attempting to stay in the race which nets awards to the champions of the two leagues, romped over the Senators, 11-1, but then barely slipped by the Athletics, 9-8. Jack Giacalone hit a single with learned his lessons well from for the Port Huron Mackinac Ken Wright on second for the and Chicago Mackinac races the | winning margin in the last of little boats will be having a the fifth with two outs. Giacalone accounted for four f the The Lightning boys will hold team's nine hits and also rethe Michigan District champion- ceived credit for the victory. ship series on July 20 to 22 Thompson of the Athletics

Collegiate League Southern Conference

Alabama suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Baylor on June 27 as the Southern Conference race tightened. Baylor by winning, tle class handily beating such errored in saying Dave Sloss' 14-7, has now crossed the plate another one this week and the

The Braves squeezed through stalwarts as Herb Mainwaring's "Kathmar III" won the Com- 62 threes in the last two contests. game had to go over for an ex-"Piper" and Jim Collick's modore Affleck Bowl in the Paul Keiswetter of the Alabama tra inning before they finally Mills Race. It went to Skip team allowed only three hits won. Moore of the Cards did a Grow's and Carter Sales' "Quer- but served up 14 walks in going marvelous job on the mound but it seems that the Cards just can't The league's other action saw get the breaks. Stephenson of

Eighteen sailboats of various classes participated in North Stars' Gull Island Race recently with Sea Play, skippered by Jack Vallad taking first honors in the small boat fleet followed

North Star Sail

Club Holds Race

by Catamaran and Lightning. In the large boat division Tina, skippered by Ray Young placed first with Quest second and Flederemouse third. The race was sailed over a

12 nautical mile, two leg course starting at the lower end of Gull Island then paralelling the steamer channel to Lake St. Clair Light, finishing off Gaukler Point just beyond the clubs'

North Star Sail Club is lo- blank the Senators, 6 to 0. The cated at Emerald City Boat leading Tigers and second-place Harbor, St. Clair Shores. Flag White Sox each won a pair, with officers are Jhn Liston Com- Bruce Broadman getting anmodore, Ed Ochs, Vice Com-Commodore.

A course in sailing instruction for young yachting enthusiasts is planned for the near

Frank Miller Aboard Freimuth allowed only two hits Destroyer McDermut

> SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Frank T. Miller, seamon, USN, of 1434 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mc-Dermut scheduled to return to San Diego, Calif., July 1 after a five-month tour of duty in the Far East.

ing and also, came through with a couple of hits that made the difference for the Braves. The game was tied up in the fifth run: Matis, Denver is the only inning by the Cards; but the team to beat Charleston so far. Braves put over two runs in the seventh inning and won with a score of six to four.

The Braves had an easy time with the Cubs and scored in every inning except the last. Red Sox 17, Yankees 2 The Braves got 15 hits from Indians 6, Senators 0 Parke and Dhooge of the Cubs while the Cubs hit Haller of the Braves for only five hits. Final score—Braves, 13; Cubs 3.

The Dodgers had a let-down this week after knocking off the Champion Braves last week. Against the Cubs, the Dodgers Parke of the Cubs got three out Braves:-6 runs; Dodgers: 5 of four hits and Sachs got sevruns. Winning pitcher: Reyn- eral hits and pitched the winning game by permitting the Dodgers to get only four hits. Giants: 5 runs, 4 hits. Winning

Final score—Cubs, 11; Dodg

The Dodgers lost their second Omaha:-15 runs; St. Paul: game to the Cards. The Cards 13 runs. Winning pitcher: 'W. had a heavy second inning where Tigers: 11 runs, 7 hits; Red five runs scored: Moore, LaRue, Sox: 1 run, 2 hits. Winning Nelson, Woleben and Colegrove pitcher: Farl Meyers. His 5th all crossed the plate and after that you just could not stop-the Cards. LaRue pitched a five Charleston:-4 runs, 7 hits; hitter for the Cards while Aron-Indianapolis: 3 runs, 2 hits. son and Smart gave up six hits. Winning pitcher: P. McDon-Final score-Cards, 9; Dodgers,

> **STANDINGS** GPUS Forms

CITY MINOR LEAGUE Senator's Manager Bohn is all club for the express purpose of smiles because he keeps picking sharing the schools six new up winners and his boys just | Teniflex all-weather courts with can't make any serious mistake tennis enthusiasts throughout on the field. The Senators de-Toledo: I run, 3 hits. Winning feated the Phillies which gives pitcher: Vandenbelt. Don Reed them their four straight winner. The Grosse Pointers are hav- is entirely separate from the ing a great deal of hard luck school although the parking lot

dianapolis: 0 runs, 4 hits. Win- because they lose by only one and toilet facilities will be availrun. Bill Tyler of the Pointers able to members and their hit a sparkling double that guests. knocked in two runs for them. Membership can be gained in over—let's take a look at some | Later the Pointers tied the game | the club for \$10.00 for one memof the records of the batting but in the sixth inning the ber of a family with each addi-George McCormick continued black gas bouys. One marked over the Athletics. Marc stars on the four teams. The fol- Giants picked up two singles tional family member paying lowing have an average of .300 and the winning run came in. only \$5.00 per membership.

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ped Dick Werback (Braves WOODS - SHORE Spotty play — some tight Pitcher) for a pair of two-baggames and some not so tight - | gers. Dave Schumaker was the marked league games last week. winning pitcher for Philadel- and heard the gleeful shouts Highlight in the American phia. Joe Beirne pounded a 3 of youngsters in the adjacent loop was a one-hitter pitched base hit for the Braves.

by the Indians' Phil Davis to

other homer for the Sox. The

lowly Red Sox rose up and

clutched 16 hits, five of them

doubles, to bury the Yanks, 17

In the National, the Braves

reached out of the cellar to grab

three hits and beat the leading

Giants, 5 to 2. But the Giants

beat the Dodgers, 13 to 5, with

bat. The Cardinals won a pair.

In the Texas League, Henry

Kraus, of San Antonio, chalked

up a one-hitter to beat Huston

15 to 2. San Antonio also top-

pied leading Beaumont, 8 to 7.

STANDINGS

(Week ending June 30)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians

Giants

Cardinals

Beaumont

San Antonio

Dodgers

Red Sox

Tigers 6, Yankees 1

Tigers 5, Senators 2

Cardinals 8, Braves 3

Braves 5, Giants 2

Giants 13, Dodgers 5

San Antonio 8, Beaumont 7

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June 25: Phillies 9, Braves 8.

San Antonio 15, Huston 2

Beaumont 9, Dallas 6

Houston 13, Dallas 12

White Sox 15, Indians 10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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June *: Dodgers 4, Cardinals

end of the 6th inning, because of darkness.

June 27: Giants 10, Phillies 7.

pitched for the Giants. Jim June saw ten boats in the initial Chouinard, Jim Howard and race. Daye Schumaker pitched for the Phillies. Giants, Rick Grow catch-as-catch-can affairs. As and Darraugh accounted for 2 base hits. Dave Schumaker and similar design an elaborate if Bob Libby getting two homers Tom Finch each slammed 2 unsuccessful system of handiand a double in three times at baggers for the Phillies.

> The Dodgers blew a 7- to 0 appearing for the next race. lead. Al Ceunick belted a 2 bagger for the Dodgers.

Dodgers, Tom Finch for the Phillies. Bums bats, plus 8

City boys. 3 8 .272 2.

> was bombarded by the hard With the advent of Charles hitting Giants, a triple by Bill "Duke" Huber, present commo-Hooth and doubles by Phil dore and ardent catboat sailor, Stackpoole and Frank Cherry, skippers on the sailing side of for the Giants. Dickie Johnson ions to the single stringer. walloped a double for the

American League

Jack Ramsdell pitched for the a GPSC year. White Sox and Doug Martin blasted a 2 bagger for them. Steve Van Horn pitched and Steve Baum slammed a 2 base hit for the Yanks.

June 25 Boston 8, Cleveland This close contest tied at the end of the 7th inning.

June 27: Yanks 6, Tigers 6. This game went 8 innings

Phillies led al the way until 0.

7th inning, when they barely squeaked through in getting three out. Hunt and Peck, the for the Indians.

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club currently making plans for its

fourth annual catboat regatta. July 21, hasn't lost sight of the fact that the month marks its tenth anniversary. In July, a decade ago, Frank "Bud" Miller became the club's first commodore. The election

took place under a giant oak towering at the water's edge in Grosse Pointe Park. In this informal atmosphere, plans were made and ballots

cast. Waiting results, members sprawled in the cool shade, saw their craft riding at moorings swimming pool. Imagination comraderie and

the spirit of competition were the dominant factors leading to This game was called at the the club's organization. Dave Beauvais, park recreation director, noting the sailing craft moored at the park, queried its owners as to whether they'd Phillies out-hit Giants, but like to race. Response was enthey walked 9 men. Tom Wright | thusiastic. The first Sunday in

These earlier races were there were no two boats of capping was devised. Gripes were loud and sustained but June 28: Braves 11, Dodgers 9. did not deter protestants from

It was a foregone conclusion that among the participants June 30: Dodgers 11, Phillies someone would advance the proposal to organize. Skippers Brian Molloy hurled for the who here-to-fore had a nodding acquaintence became, bosom pals and were all for it.

After the first official meeterrors slaughtered the Quaker ing which saw Miller elected. the club applied for a charter June 30: Giants 10, Cardinals and membership in the DRYA. This was accepted on a pro-Paul Schulte, Card pitcher bationary basis, since ended.

Rick Grow was the ace pitcher the club switched their affect-Today the organization boasts the largest fleet of privately-July 1: St. Louis 4, Barves 3. There are ten with two more owned catboats in the district.

on the way. Tie scores and incomplete Racing success has been modgames marked the opening of est, but with wins in the K the second half of the season. | class in this year's first three

June 25: Chicago 9, Yanks regattas it is hoped this will be Currently there is talk about

erecting a club house if suitable land can be obtained. Which is a far cry from the old oak tree which figured so prominently in the club's earlier activities.

ABUNDANCE OF TREES Michigan has more native

species of trees than the entire continent of Europe, according Tied at the end of the 7th to Harlowe O. Whittemore, proinning. John Butler, Tiger 2nd fessor of Landscape Architecbaseman distinguished himself ture at the University of Michwith an unassisted double play. | igan, College of Architecture June 28: Boston 6, Chicago 9, and Design. The college celebrates its semi-centennial this without breaking the deadlock. fall. "The state, with 58,000 June 30: Tigers 10, Cleveland square miles, has, in fact, 90 species of native trees, while Herrick, Bengal pitcher clob- square miles, has 85 native spe-Europe, with three million bered the Indians, allowing cies," Professor Whittemore only 2 hits and 1 base on balls. states. He explains that trees Other Tigers, Ken Stanley, Mark | includes only those with a trunk Nyland and Andy Critchfield. diameter, when fully grown, each whammed 2 baggers. Ted of eight nine inches, while Stanley and Ron Allaired ex- the term "native" refers to ecuted a smooth double play trees which were not planted by

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REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL

PRIMARY ELECTION

. To Be Held

Tuesday, August 7, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Clerk of the Township

Shore Road, Grosse Pointe,

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The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

(Presbyterian) 16 Lake Shore Rd. MINISTERS Rev. Frank Fitt, DD. Rev. Paul F Ketchum Rev. Ben L. Taliman WORSHIP SERVICE CHURCH SCHOOL

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sunday Services ... Sunday School-Infants' Wednesday Testimony Meeting

KERBY SCHOOL 185 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science **Reading Room**

93 Kerchevol First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holidays, Friday evenings from ALL ARE WELCOME

BENEZER

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

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

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

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

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

LAKESIDE UNITY CENTER

20792 Mack Ave.

Devotional Services Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Midweek Services Tuesday - 8:00 p.m. Instruction Class Thursday - 1:30 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School Center open Daily 10 to 5 p.m We will pray with you and give you counsel on request. Eve Anne Edeen, Minister TUxedo 4-5230 of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.

Mrs. Richard A. Moroso



CAROLE JOAN MARINO, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. burger patties wrapped in bacon are delicious when cooked on Joseph J. Marino of Country Club drive, became the bride the grill. Steak, a favorite with of Mr. Moroso, June 23, at St. Joan of Arc Church. The the men; is best when cut 1 bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moroso, of Way-

burn avenue, Detroit. The bride wore a gown of nations centered with yellow and cap sleeves. The evtremely full skirt had lace appliques on it. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a circlet of pearls. Pin \bar{k} sweetheart roses and white carnations formed her bouquet.

Maid of honor Patricia Maino, sister of the bride, and held at the Whittier. bridesmaid Meridith Arnold, carried sprays of yellow car- to Florida for their honeymoon.

Alencon lace and tullee over roses. They wore crystelette taffeta. Lace formed the bodice ballerina length gowns in lovebird green with large matching picture hats.

Joseph Klaus. An evening reception was

The newlyweds are motoring

Side branch was Earl Confer:

\$47,000,000, according to its

president, D. W. Seaton.

West McNichols road.

ment funds.

Founded in 1889 in Hancock,

Loan Association Branch Opened

in Grosse Pointe Woods Mon day, July 2.

Detroit & Northern announces Grand Opening Celebration with free gifts to everyone visiting the new office the first two | shade than the walls. weeks from July 2 to 13.

In addition, spokesmen state that anyone opening a new account of \$10 or more (at any of Detroit & Northern's three offices will receive a \$4.95 Eversharp DeLuxe Retractable Pen Set in a Lucite Gift case.

This "two-in-one" gift has twofold appeal: It contains both a man's and woman's pen. The woman's is the Kimberly "Pockette"—no longer than a lipstick when closed, but a fullsize pen when opened.

Built on a site with 119 ft. frontage on Mack and 108 ft. depth on Bournemouth, the new Detroit & Northern building offers an ample private parking per cen, on savings and investlot for depositors' cars, plus the further convenience of two drive-in tellers' windows on the north side of the building where deposits and withdrawals can be made without the necessity

of getting out of the car. Contemporary in style, the exterior is built of brick trimmed with white stone. Strong horizontal lines of white stone, a stone portico entrance and a brick and stone planter box for \$179,000. greenery give dignity and character to the exterior.

Inside, light tones of green and grey prevail. Walls are fin-

Grosse Pointe Congregational

and Methodist Church

Combined Sunday Services

SUNDAYS AT 10 O'CLOCK

at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

211 Moross Road

REV. MARCUS W. JOHNSON, MINISTER

Church School and Child Care provided at Services.

THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH

Baseline at Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services

You are cordially invited to attend ...

Sixth Church of Christ,

Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8:00 p.m.
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service.
READING ROOM — 16348 EAST WARREN
Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Mon. Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

9:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

10:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P.M.-EVENING WORSHIP

Farms Building Report Submitted

May, 1956, records four new eating. homes has been estimated to be

Since January, 30 new residences are being or have been | 1 cup crushed pineapple built. Total cost will approach 1/2 cup strawberries, sliced

\$1,060,000. From the January 1 date only three new business buildings have been constructed. Their cost was \$84,000.

In May, two dwellings were classified as under demolition. They were at 181 Lake Shore on a platter edged with greens. and 110 Cloverly.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

ment can be safely dry cleaned, lients for a wonderful salad. consider the general perfor- Potato prices are still high and mance of the fabric. The fiber will remain that way for several content of the material is im- more weeks. Hothouse and tube portant. Gabardine, for example tomatoes have also increased a ple, can be all wool or all rayon. few cents over last weeks price. The type of finish that has been applied to the cloth is also im- two of the root vegetables, top portant. A third factor in deciding how the fabric will take cleaning, is permanence of the

Garden Center Hours Shifted

The Garden Center Room at the Memorial Center will be closed during the month of July except on Fridays from 2 to 4. Anyone wishing information may consult with the Gardener in the Trial Gardens.

Food Scoops For This Week

Summer means simplicity! It's time when homemakers plan picnics and barbecues out of doors. The 4th of July is less than a week away and Detroit area stores have a wide variety of meats to make picnic planning easy. Meat prices are below what they were a year ago so food shoppers can stretch their food dollars.

Smoked hams will be in the spotlight for the weekend before the 4th of July, and many stores will feature hams at exceptional values. Smoked picnic shoulder roasts, or spareribs to barbecue can be found at reasonable prices.

The beef counter is full of suggestions for the shopper looking for picnic ideas. Hamburger patties wrapped in bacon inch thick. There is less chance of losing the juice when thick steaks are broiled, especially if the heat is kept low.

With an increase in demand for sirloin, porterhouse and Tbone steaks the price tends to increase slightly. There is less $Expect\ 50,000$ Way, brother-in-law of the such as pot roasts which tak At Convention bridegroom, and ushering was longer cooking, and tend to heat up the kitchen. However, if you have a freezer now's the time mated 50,000 Shriners and their to buy a blade, English, or arm wives will arrive in Detroit this cut from the chuck for use on week to set the stage for the cool summer days. Larger beef 1956 Convention of the Arcient roasts are selling at low calues Arabic Order of the Nobles of that mean money in your pock- the Mystic Shrine for North

The standing rib roasts may Detroit & Northern Savings ished in two shades of fern also be found in Detroit area the nation, Canada, Mexico, & Loan Association now have a green, and all wood trim is branch office serving Detroit's blonde bleached oak, including But if it's steak you want, cut fezzed conventioneers will take east side. It opened the doors the tellers' counters. Flooring is your own steaks off the roast, over the city officially next of its new building at the cor- gray cinyl, and the fluorescent rib steaks make wonderful eat- Sunday, July 8. That is the date ner of Mack and Bournemouth lighting is used throughout. The usual steak price.

crease in the supply of genuine sperial service at 10 a.m. at Officer's quarters of the new spring lamb, price tags show-a the First Presbyterian Church, branch have walnut desks and drop on most cuts. Shoulder 2390 Woodward avenue. draperies of a lighter green roasts and the leg of lamb can stretch the food dollar, but lamb chops are still quite high.

Architect for the new East For a Hungarian dish you'll repeat often, try lamb Shish Kabobs. Place chunks of lamb Michigan, Detroit & Northern alternately on a skewer with now has deposits totalling over small round peeled potatoes, onion rings, pieces of green pepper, tomato quarters, and bacon Detroit & Northern now strips. The Shish Kabob should serves its depositors at three be placed over hot coals and main office downtown at 320 minutes. Rotate the skewer as West Lefayette boulevard, and often as necessary. in the northwest area at 15655

Ice cold watermelon makes a quick wonderful dessert on a the 7th Fleet and engaged in picnic or in a salad, You'll find Coincident with the opening exceptional quality and econof its new East Side branch, Deomy in watermelons this week troit & Northern announced an in Detroit. increased dividend rate of 3

Michigan strawberries will rate No. 1 on the fruit list. Quality has improved and the price has dropped on fresh strawberries. A uniform red color, clean fresh appearance, good formation, and caps attached are signs of a good strawberry. Here's a special The Farms building report for salad you'll enjoy making and

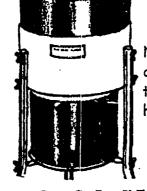
residences under construction in Molded Strawberry Fruit Salad that city. Total value of the 1 grapefruit or 1 cup drained, canned grapefruit sections package lime or lemon gelatin 1 cup gingerale

2 tablespoons finely shredded

Remove sections of grapefruit from the pulp. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add ginger ale, combine with fruits and ginger and mold individually. When Serves 6 to 8. You'll find many varieties of

lettuce to make an outstanding toss salad. Ice berg, bib, leaf When deciding whether a gar- lettuce and romaine are ingred-You'll find beets and turnips, buys at the vegetable counter.

> Necessity knows no law-and has no money to hire a lawyer.



Here's the Popular-Rosin Potato Baker New Outdoor Cooking Accessory

Now serve Rosin-Baked potatoes out of doors too, Black Caesars, as chefs call them. A real taste-treat. Grills 'steaks,

Smith-Matthews Fdry. Co. 6640 Charlevoix WA. 2-7155

Bride-Elect



The engagement of CAROL LOUISE FORD to Richard Scott Davidson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson I. Ford of McKinley avenue.

Carol received her Bachelor of Science degree in Design from the University of Michigan in June. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Tau Sigma Delta, national honorary Architecture and Design frater-

Her fiance is the son of Prof. James Davidson and the late Mrs. Davidson of Okemos, Michigan. He will be graduated in August from the college of Literature, Science and the Arts of the University of Michigan, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding date has been set for August 25.

The advance guard of an esti-America. Expected from every state in

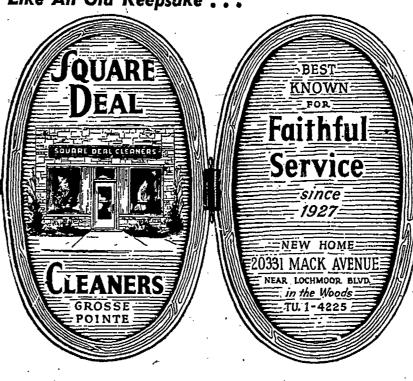
tion program which is open to Following the expected in- all Shriners and the public: a

On Cruiser Worcester

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC)—James W. Haley, yeoman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haley of 1210 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester which is scheduled to return to locations, the others being the broiled slowly for about 40 Long Beach, Calif., July 9 after a four-month tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

The warship operated with several fleet maneuvers. During the tour, the Worcester visited Japan, Hong Kong, Manila and Hawaii.

Like An Old Keepsake . . .



CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING JUNE 25, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 6:00 P.M.

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

Absent: Councilmen William G. Kirby and George S.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Bids were awarded for workmen's compensation in-surance and the purchase of 4 police scout cars. The Acting City Manager reported on the election of members of the General Employees Retirement System

held on June 20, 1956. Administrative Assistant was employed to aid in the coming Primary election. .

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

Acting City Clerk Published in Gross Pointe News July 5, 1956

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as June 25: North and South,

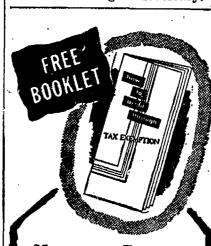
Hilda Kelly and Peg England; Flo Steele and Jo McCarthy. East and West: Ethel Cardoze and Flora Denis; Freda Gillett and Gwen Pletz.

June 27: Masterpoint: North and South, Earl Gurnack, Sr. and Marty Channel; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christiansen.

East and West: Ellen Walrond of Grosse Pointe will be at his lcated at Gate House, 1100 Lake and Freda Gillet; Mr. and Mrs. office located at 795 Lake Shore A. Boelens.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Summer rains create a problem in cleaning when mud qualifications on August 7, the csplashes and stains clothing. 1956, the date of the Primary tion. Brush off all loose dry mud first. | Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI- FIED that the Office will be Then rinse the mud-stained fabric several times in cold water FIED that the Office will be open for registration each to take out all particles of soil lodged in the yarns. Don't secular day, Monday thru Friday) from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 plunge mud-stained fabrics into day, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. P.M., up to and including Monlodged in the yarns. Don't hot soapsuds because some red and yellow clays make a stain like ironrust that may be set by hot soapsuds. When no more YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI- YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIcan be rinsed out in cool water,



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With today's high tax levels, investors in medium and high tax

of \$10,000 or more, you may be well repaid by investigating the advantages of tax-exempt State and Municipal Bonds. For instance, if you file a single return on a taxable income of \$14,000, you would have to receive a dividend return of 7.45% on a taxable security in order to equal the yield from a 3.50% tax-free Bond. Our New Booklet, "How To Profit Through Tax-Exemption" explains in plain language your need for tax exemption, tells how much these high-grade investments obligation. Send for copy today,

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It's something to think about! can be worth to you. There's no

Detroit 26 Grand Rapids, Flint, Bay City

FIED that for the convenience FIED that for the convenience wash in warm soapsuds, using several washing if necessary. Of the electors, the Office of the clerk will be open until 8:30 P.M., Monday, July 9, 1956. P.M., Monday, July 9, 1956. THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

REGISTRATION

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PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held

Tuesday, August 7, 1956

already registered and from

electors who will possess such

day to register for said election.

a. m., to 4:30 p. m.

THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN, Township Clerk, Lake Township

City of Grosse Pointe IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office

Raod, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan, for the purpose of regan, for the purpose of received ceiving registrating from the

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qualified electors who have not already registered and from

open for registration each secular day (Monday thru Fri-

up to and including Monday, day, July 9, 1956 which is the

July 9, 1956, which is the last last day to register for said

election.

Qualified electors residing in the City of Grosse Pointe and who are not already registered for voting, may do so within the following office hours at 17150 Maumee Avenue: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays 8:30

Wednesdays, 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Office closed on Saturdays. PLEASE NOTE: If foreign born, please bring your U. S., naturalization papers when you apply for

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk Published Grosse Pointe News, July 5, 1958.

City of Grosse Pointe NEW CITY OFFICE HOURS

Effective immediately and until further notice; the office hours of the City of Grosse Pointe City Office will be from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Except as may otherwise be required by law the City Office will no longer be open for business on Saturday morning.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

Published Grosse Pointe News July 5, 1956.

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

> NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

17150 Maumee, TUxedo 5-5800

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1A-PERSONALS

VILLAGE BATHS, mineral or steam cabinets; scientific Swedish massage, men and women. TU. 1-6480. 17194 E. Warren, near Cadieux.

BOARD YOUR DOG at Preston Mann's K-9 school. Clean, 51F11.

ART CLASSES Mr. Edgar Yaeger, recently returned from an extensive study in art research in the art centers of Europe to give YOU the latest methods of painting, 6-week course. Fridays 7-9 p.m. starting June 15th at Pallette

Shop, 14139 E. Jefferson. Call

VAlley 2-8520 for further in-

formation. 2A-MUSIC EDUCATION

ACTIVE concert pianist has studied with best teachers in the world, including Isdore Philpt, has opening for pupils. Call VA 2-2015 for appointment.

2B—TUTORING

COMMUNITY TUTORING SERVICE

MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR Tutoring by degree teachers available in all subjects for grades, high school, college and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms TUxedo 4-2820

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YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. DETROIT AND SUBURBAN

TUTORING SERVICE WO. 3-8315 TE. 4-1378

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST in vicinity of St. Paul and Buckingham June 19. Silver Cabby, medium long hair, four white feet, seven toes on each front foot. \$25 for information as to where abouts or return. VA 2-4390.

LOST, Nurses year pin, with engraving 31-P.M.-P.H. VAlley 1-1339.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

UNATTACHED woman, 60-65, refined, able to assist elderly woman in small apartment stay nights. Box T-303, Grosse Pointe News.

A New Gateway to Opportunity

If you're looking for an in teresting job, good pay regular raises, and a chance to make new friends, you may find what you've been looking for at our new neighborhood employment office at Mack and Cadieux.

You'll be pleasantly surprised to learn about the wide variety of different kinds of telephone jobs now available to alert young women looking for permanent positions . . . high school graduates preferred

For more details drop in any weekday between 8:30 and 5, or just call

WAlnut 5-9900, Ext. 187

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

17045 Mack Ave. ley 3-0223, 769 Harcourt

INSURED SAVINGS

Current Rate

4-HELP WANTED

GROSSE POINTE OR EAST SIDE

Woman 25-45 as National Section for Beauty Counselors full time but flexible hours, car, substantial starting income with unlimited earning opportunity. For personal interview appointmenet call Mr. Stafford TUxedo

TELLER

Permanent position at 17150 comfortable, heated kennel in Kercheval between Neff and the beautiful Metamora coun- St. Clair. Must be of good tryside. Your dog will like it character and able to meet the here. A few dogs accepted for public pleasantly. Excellent training by Mr. Mann. Pick working conditions. 5-day week. up and delivery. Call Dryden | See Mr. Harold G. Phelps, man-

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WHITE COOK to fill in for three weeks starting July 24. References. Other help employed. TUxedo 5-3055.

5-SITUATION WANTED LAMPS

Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Accurate and reasonable. Call

Rosemary Gant, TU 2-2867. YOUR GIRL FRIDAY-Typing,

from a stray letter to a 300page brief. Portable dictating equipment available. Telephone dictation can be taken. Pick up and delivery service. Mrs. Coleman, TU 5-0072. EXPERIENCED gardener wants

any kind of yard work and grass cutting. Free estimates. RA. 5-1834. COLLEGE GRADUATE, child

study major, will sit day or night with any age child. TUxedo 2-2332.

RELIABLE high school student desires summer employment. Pleasing telephone personality and can type. TU. 2-5340. LAWN CUTTING - edd jobs wanted by 18-year-old senior. Call Lee Henderson, TU. 5-

RELIABLE high school graduate desires steady daytime baby sitting in Grosse Pointe area. TU. 2-5340.

WILL CALL at your home. Wax car, worked Grosse Pointe garage for Murphy Brothers, TO. 9-6450.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes employment. Typing, clerking, filing, receptionist, Call TU. 1-9533.

SUMMER LAWN maintenance by responsible young man, TU. 5-1394.

COLLEGE BOYS wish automobiles to wash and polish. Can work anytime. TUxedo 1-7430 or TUxedo 1-5053.

5A-SITUATIONS WANTED **DOMESTIC**

REFINED LADY wishes housework, child care, home nights, 5 days; love children. VA

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes days. LO. 7-3023. GIRL would like day or night

work. Restaurant. VA. 4-6386 EXPERIENCED girl for day work. WA. 3-7034.

COLORED girl wishes days, \$8 and carfare; high school girl wishes baby sitting or mother's helper. Grosse Pointe references. WAlnut

5B--EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

UNITY Missionary Welfare Ass'n., Inc., has men and wemen for odd jobs, maids and hourly cleaning." 8 to 3:30 FO 6-9444.

M. E. Employment Agency 2432 E. Davison Need Domestic Help? Days. laundress, handy man, maids, cleaning, baby sitters. TOwnsend 8-3320.

FOR RENT (Unfurnished) 5812 WINDMILL POINTE. 2bedroom, 2 bath upper. Beau-

tiful location, 2-car garage.

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished) 3-BEDROOM UPPER, very clean, adults, middle aged preferred. Reference. VA

2-3655. 1233 Wayburn.

ST. CLAIR. 355, Beautiful modern 2 bedroom upper. Excellent location. Available July 15th. Couple preferred. TUxedo 5-3184.

6-ROOM upper 'flat, couple only. VA. 2-0882.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT ROOM in nice home for gentleman. Near shopping centers. TUxedo 1-6255.

6D--RESORT PROPERTY

COTTAGE on private lake near Indian River. All electric. 15 minutes from town. Fisherman's paradise. 1 or 2 couples. No children. VE. 5-1102 from 9 to 4:30.

2742 COTTAGE LANE. Modern cottage on Harsens Island. 5 rooms, 2 jalousied porches. FO. 6-2450.

HIGGINS LAKE. Private summer house. Three bedrooms, All conveniences. PR. 9-1988.

ACRE LOTS A large selection of spacious

frontage on Lake Huron and U.S. 23, about 25 miles E. of Straits Bridge, Up to 3,700 ft. n one parcel. Owner, WA. 3-8245

7—WANTED TO RENT

GRADUATE ENGINEER and family need 3-bedroom lower flat or home. Best references. V.Alley 2-8660.

UNFURNISHED 5 or 6-room income by two adults, two children; excellent references. Grosse Pointe Park preferred. V.Alley 3-1117.

GARAGE APARTMENT wanted by responsible young couple. Grosse Pointe or vicinity. No pets or children. References.

\$200 A MONTH

for 3-bedroom unfurnished single house or lower duplex. Prefer central location, near elementary school. Have two children, house broken. References. Phone TUxedo 4-4665.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA. 2-7155.

TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Upholstering Co., 13230 Harper. Open 9 'til 9.

AUTO DRIVERS- Only \$8.16 quarterly buys \$10,000/\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. TU.

SAND from Lake Michigan dunes for children's sand boxes; 50 pounds, 85 cents,

delivered. DR 1-1696. LAMBRETTA motor scooters available now, red, blue, gray white sidewall tires, gear driven, 100 miles per gallon, \$20 down, trade-ins invited TO 9-3550.

AS NEW, excellent quality lounge chairs and dresser. TUxedo 5-0869.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, \$40; girl's Mouton Lamb coat, size 9, \$25. TUxedo 2-5512.

FIREPLACE TOOLS, new, never used, \$40. Wood dinette set, blonde oak, \$15. Wash stand and accessories, \$5. 3piece combination screen door, \$8. 3 garage doors, large size, perfect shape, \$6. 5516 Maryland.

WHITE MARBLE stepping stones for your garden or patio, \$1.00 each. Garden tools. TUxedo 2-5928:

LAWSON SOFA and 2 occasional chairs, excellent condition, cheap, evening only. TUxedo 5-6385.

PIANO small studio Wurlitzer and bench, attractive early American finish , to .go with your maple, pine or antiques, fine tone, excellent condition, reasonably priced. TUxedo

2-2721. MAHOGANY, 18th Century chairs, brand new, \$50 each. PR 5-2207.

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POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt. Minister Paul F. Ketchum-Ben L.

Tallman, Associate Ministers Sunday, July 8: 10 a. m.-Morning Worship: Sermon by Dr. Fitt. 10 a. m.-Church school, nurs-

ery through junior departments. MSU Attacking **Housing Problem**

Both single and married student housing at Michigan State University will be increased in new projects approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

Largest single building approved by the board at its recent meeting is a new 1,000student dormitory. Construction of married student housing was stepped up to

meet "a tremendous increase in married students" and plans for women's co-operative housing were discussed. Plans for the new dormitory will be prepared with an eye

toward cost-reducing new construction methods. Emery G. Foster, manager of MSU dormitories and food services, said present campus dor-Sunday, July 8 through Sun- mitories would be swamped by

children 11/2 through 3 years of plan originally called for 500

new apartments next year. The university has a rapidly Sunday, July 8:-11:30, Lu- growing waiting list for married ther League at Metropolitan student housing that now stands at 1,700 requests.

Calvary Church Bible School Ending July 6

On Friday, July 6, the last session of the Vacation Bible School of Calvary Lutheran Church, will be held at 9:30

At 7:30 p.m., graduation ex-Tuesday, July 10 - 10 a.m. which the children will demonand will be given their di-

> Mrs. Robert Osborne, presibe in charge. Refreshments will be served to the children, their parents and guests, fol-

YOUNGSTER BITTEN BY DOG severely scratched about the pital on Thursday, June 28. Ten- rear yard of 948 Nottingham. year-old Christopher Mannino of 262 Ridgemont was bitten in the left cheek by his cocker

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At Detroit's Grosse Ile Naval Air Station the celebration will be marked Saturday, July 7, by evening festivities for all hands, from the World War II and Korea veterans who proudly wear 10-year Naval Reserve Ribbons to the Air Reserve's newest recruits now attending Cdt. Robert E. Anslow 'boot school" at the island base. The Navy League members

and guests will join with officers and their wives at the Officers Club, while enlisted men and women, wives, sweethearts and friends will be entertained at the Enlisted Men's Club, called the finest of its kind in America, and the Chief's Club. There will be a big ball and show in the station Recreation Buildng, compliments of the Navy League.

More than 3,000 persons are expected at the combined affairs.

The Naval Air Reserve came into being as an adjunct of the berment in the days immediate- erve. ly after World War II.

on days and weekends off. Wise heads in the Navy saw a real and important use for the trainspots around the nation.

tion instead of retting away. while, a ready reserve of up-tothe-minute trained fliers and crewmen would be available in any emergency.

As everybody found out, the emergency came with Korea. Air Force pilots were not trained and their particular aircraft were not adaptable to the type of close air support needed in the Korean fighting. The Navy and Marines had the planes and pilots ready at the reserve bases. They were old hands at this kind of stuff.

One air group went almost immediately from Grosse Ile, and with it a Marine ground intercept squadron of radar experts who already had seen service in the Berlin airlift. They manned a carrier and sailed into the fighting, a godsend to our men embattled in the rough terrain of Korea.

Today, some old timers, eyes Because the married student and reactions not as good as 10 apartment construction program of 15 years ago, are drifting out 9:30, Worship Service (chil- is 324 units behind schedule, the of the reserve. But their places dren beyond 13 years of age and board authorized the building are being filled with new pilots of 824 new units next year to and crewmen who have fulfilled Nursery will be available for make of the deficit. The master obligated duty with the fleet. Now they can turn to civilian pursuits at home and still keep up to date and earn and learn on weekends with the reserve.

> strength to 40,000 during the next year.

The reserve seeks to boost its

Charles Mueller Ends Navy Boot Training

GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -Charles R. Meuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Mueller, of 303 Lincoln road, was scheduled to graduate from recruit She will do general secretar- ship. 11:00 a.m. family worship. ercises will be held, during training June 16 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

> Following two weeks leave, graduates will be assigned to dent of the P-TA of Marquette shipboard duties or service School, and superintendent of schools depending on the quali-Calvary's Vacation School, will fications each has demonstrated.

> SCRATCHED BY STRAY CAT Robert Butler of 998 Nottinglowing the ceremonies. All are ham, reported in person to Park police on Tuesday, June 26, that his daughter, Kathryn, 5, was Farms police received a dog face by a stray Siamese cat, bite report from Cottage Hos- while she was playing in the

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The people of Michigan's vast igan has been a ferry service and richly-laden Upper Penin- across the four miles of deep the tenth anniversary of the sula, an area which during the water linking Lakes Michigan founding of ther Naval Air Re- past century has known "booms" and Huron. And this has long engendered by copper, iron, and proved inadequate to service lumber, are counting on the the ever-increasing interest in state's new \$100,000,000 Straits Michigan's fabulous "U.P." of Mackinac Bridge to provide an everlasting boom greater and more beneficial than all previous booms combined.

quisite natural beauty, its fish-Expected to be opened to traffic in November, 1957, the Mackinac span has been called "The pleasing, pollen-free atmoshere. Bridge to Holidayland," and it will provide a physical link between the state's upper and lower halves for the first time in history.

Heretofore, the only link between the two portions of Mich-

Training at Fort Sill

dow of the great Straits of Mac-Fort Sill, Okla., Cadet Robert kinac Bridge. Edward Anslow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, who re- been contracted phonetically to sides at 286 Kenwood court, is "The Snows," but it actually one of 800 Army ROTC cadets means "The channels." who arrived recently at the Artillery Center of the World. The Cheneaux Islands-and there cadets are begining a six-weeks are scores of lovely islands in-Artillery Reserve Officer's cluded in the group-much of

Training Corps summer camp. the resort area in reality is on The six weeks field training the mainland, or along the is conducted at the completion numerous finger-like peninsulas of the students' junior year, and which reach out among the isforms an essential part of an ex- lands, thus creating the many tensive four-year college course protected waterways or "chanin Military Science leading to a nels" which inspired the French Commission as a Second Lieu- name, Les Cheneaux. Naval Air Training Command tenant in the artillery branch of The very nature of these after almost complete dismem- the United States Army Res- waterways has made them fav-

During the six weeks period, types-perch, muskies, bass, and It was the result of clamor the cadets will undergo inton- trout, particularly-just as the all over the country by veteran sive field training, during which nature of the highlands and lowpilots to fly their familiar planes | they will apply theory and wech- lands has provided natural habniques learned in the classroom. itat for fleet-footed or fleet-This practical training will be winged prey of the huntsman. conducted under simulated com- Resort operators of Cedarville ing bases scattered at strategic bat conditions. All students will and Hessel, the two communities have a chance to observe the of Les Cheneaux, say the Mac-Planes could be kept in condi- effect of all types of weapons kinac Bridge is "just what the from individual weapons up to doctor ordered" for their area. and bases and training could be the 280 millimeter (Atomic) as well as for many other areas kept up also at a fraction of cannon. Many of these weapons similar to theirs in Michigan's the cost of regular Navy opera- the students will fire them- Upper Peninsula. tion and maintenance. Mean- selves. They will participate in both day and night exercises in- building, expanding, improving, volving the selection and occu- modernizing, getting set for the pation of positions and firing of new and greater rush of busi-

artillery weapons. Use of radio, wire and visual duced by "The Bridge to Holicommunication will be stressed dayland." as well as the operation of army

It is, in fact, the optimistic forcast of Clark O'Brien, presimotor transportation. The cadets will be housed in dent of Les Cheneaux Chamber army tents, wear army uni- of Commerce, that when the forms, eat army food, receive bridge is opened, the U.P.'s rearmy pay, in short, are in the sort industry "will have never army for six weeks.

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Milady's chapeaux have an international flavor: MRS. DANIEL SCHAITBERGER rims her shallow black velvet sailor hat with a great white rose, smack in front, which a friend brought to her from Paris; MRS. HARRY SHORT likes a white straw pillbox, around which several shades of turquoise nylon net entwine to form a tiny streamer bow in back . . . colors match the blue waters around the Hawaiian Islands, where the Shorts vacationed this spring.

Tanned MRS. WELLINGTON HOAG JR., beats the heat with a handsome one-piece shorts outfit of coolish white pique.

MRS, HERBERT HART, dressed for town, dons a champagne raw silk frock with just the suggestion of a little white collar and wears a small hat composed of cherries.

And luscious red berries trim the white straw headpiece, that MRS. FREDERICK CURTIS chooses to wear with a black silk dress.

It is all blue for MRS. EDWARD MACAULEY when she decides to wear her powder blue linen jacket over navy skirt, with navy linen pumps, and even handbag combining powder and navy blues.

PILFERINGS

A cerain antique collector tells that, bargain-hunting one day for things to add to his collection of rare bric-abrac, he stopped at Sam Cohen's little curio shop, where he was able to pick up valuable pieces from time to time.

Browsing around, he saw nothing of interest and was about to leave. Then, just inside the door, he noticed a cat lapping milk out of a saucer. One glance told him that the two records, which were played more or less constantly, saucer was a priceless antique. With a wild hope that Sam and they were Duke Ellington's "Limehouse Blues" and was unaware of its value he said, "That's a nice cat you "Windup Stomp". have there, Sam. Would you sell him to me?"

"Well," said Sam, "I'd be willing to sell him for five lad against all jazz, they list of jazz pianists today. dollars, I guess."

The collector paid the five, put the cat under his arm, then added, "I'll just take the saucer along. The cat is probably used to eating from it."

"Oh, no," said Sam, "I can't give you the saucer."

"Well, then, I'll buy it."

"Oh, no," said Sam, "I can't sell it to you."

"That's ridiculous, Sam. Why can't you sell me this old saucer?"

"Because," replied Sam, "from that old saucer, I al- "platters" that Mr. D. favors. ready sold 139 cats."

Max Schling, New York florist, ran a whole advertisement in shorthand in the New York Times. Many a businessman cut it out and handed it to his secretary to trans- manager, handling labor relalate. The ad asked secretaries to think of Schling when the tions, at the Ford Motor Comboss wanted flowers for his wife.

-Modern Selling

In place of the annual church bazaar, the Vicar of St. Johns, Waterloo, England, billed expected patrons as follows, inviting them to let their consciences guide them in best, and although he was once filling in amounts: "Bus fare to hall . . . Entrance fee . . Wear and tear on clothes . . . Wear and tear on tempers . . . Afternoon tea... Side shows... Useless articles bought | Starlighters ... Total ... Please remit."

Receipts were beyond all previous amounts.

On a crowded street car, a passenger apologetically handed the conductor a five-dollar bill, saying, "I'm afraid

"Don't worry," the conductor assured him grimly. "In at 9 p.m. It will be held in the parish clubroom on Fairford a minute you'll have 99."

Nathan's wife tells of his discomfiture the time the sheriff's funeral passed their gate. "It was a grand sight," she said. "Nathan was restin' in the hammick when it went by. I come out and told him who all was in the carriages and autymobiles, and his kinfolk wavin' to him. Nathan was kinda peeved. 'Just my luck,' he said, 't' be facin' th' other way.'"

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Mrs. Axel T. Carlson, new

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Francis Albee, president of the

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-Photo by Fred Runnells MR. MALCOLM DENISE OF ESSEX DRIVE

By Kitty Marriott

The wind-up phonograph in his rooming-house during in the last few years and reundergraduate days at the University of Michigan first introduced Malcolm Denise to jazz. The machine had only

Instead of turning the college ford, Oscar Peterson tops his heightened his interest in it. collecting, Malcolm Denise has loud or quiet," Mr. Denise from two to three thousand says. records . . . and most of them are jazz recordings.

Duke Ellington was and is his of jazz, he gets an occasional favorite through the years. The yearning for the old Dixieland nine bookshelves filled with style. Only requirement is that records and record albums in it "keeps a good beat." the den of the Denise home include probably 100 Ellington Likes Jazz Piano

Listening to records is relaxation for lawyer Denise, who is general industrial relations

While Mr. Denise keeps no exact directory of his records, he estimates he has 75 to 100 each by Benny Coodman and Count Basie. He likes jazz piano partial to the late Jimmy Lunce-

To Give Dance

The Starlighters Club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will sponsor a "Summer Meloly" dance on Friday, July 6, and Morningside drive.

Music will be by Hi-Fi and refreshments will be served. Ryon, Mrs. Eric Hanson, Mrs. Donation, .75 cents. All young | Henry Hamby, Mrs. Withold people between the ages of 18-30 | Melin and Mrs. Charles Woodare invited to attend.

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cently has been making tape recordings of his 78's, which he plays back on the Magnavox. Likes 'Downbeat' Mr. Denise, of course, reads

the bi-weekly "Downbeat" is his regular diet. He has some "I have considerable records Today, about 25 years of record representing both types of jazz including Ralph de Toledano's Mrs. Henry Plat, Mrs. James Although he is now fond of Jazz, but doesn't try to get them all. the modern chamber music type

ing except long-playing records

Although Mr. Denise "fiddled with the flute" in his high school days, he plays no musical instrument. His eldest son, Dick, ment—he has been first chair One interesting facet of this clarinetist in the Grosse Pointe hobby, he reports, is that jazz High School Band and also keeps evolving, and as a result plays in a dance band.

Along with his musical enthe collector keeps finding new deavors, Dick is interested in Church Group people in the jazz field all the his dad's jazz collection, but retime. The Modern Jazz Quartet cently has branched out on his Has Birthday own by making a hi-fi set. This Denise, 13, is also taking clarinet lessons.

The Denise family, who have made their home in Grosse Pointe for the last 10 years, intake jazz or leave it alone;" The Charles Helins opened Jerry, 12; Dave, 5, Sharon, 21 their Windmill Pointe drive months, and their springer home Sunday from 4 to 7 o'clock spaniel, "Patches."

for a garden party benefiting the Scandinavian Symphony Fords, Pittmans On Lake Cruise

Returning today from a cruise to Port Arthur, Canada, will be Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, of Kenwood road. With them on Betty-Lee Ellen Seydler the freighter trip were Lansing M. Pittmans.

The Pittmans celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary last Friday at a large cocktail party which also introduced their friends to their new home in Renaud-road. The foursome left on Sunday for the cruise.

Date Selected By Julia Cope

Julia Martha McDowell Cope, daughter of the James Copes, of Sunningdale Drive, has set October 27 as the date of her marriage to Robert Brinker in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, of Muskoka road, Mr. Brinker will Invited to Conference entertain at a tea for her future daughter-in-law at the Detroit Boat Club Friday...

Stapletons Visit Here From Massachusettes

Visitors from the East this past week were Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stapleton, of Dover, Mass. The former Pointers were guests of the George V. Candlers, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Stapleton's brother-in-law tories in the world, Shaw Hall, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse of Kenwood court. With them were their daughter, Susan, and son, David, Jr. Mrs. Thomas Sage, of St. Clair avenue, entertained for Mrs. Stapleton and Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Rueger, of Hall Place, gave a dinner for the

Beresford Palmer Weds Miss Evelyn Glinka

Glinka and Beresford Palmer. Miss Dunnington left Sunday The pair will make their home after spending a few days with on Saxony road in East Detroit. her fiance and his mother, Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Phelps Newberry, of Cloverly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farr, of road. Mr. Newberry has also re-Vermont avenue, and the bride- turned East where he lives near groom is the son of Mrs. Long- his brother and sister-in-law,

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over custard and set for about 12 hours or overnight.

Auxiliary Asks 2,000 to Party

Members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary to St. Johns Hospital met at the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac last week to make final plans for a garden party and tea to benefit the hospital, to which 2,000 have been invited.

The fete will be held July 25 at the E. Jefferson avenue home of Mrs. C. Lawrence Schneider from 2 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Kerwin is honorary chairthe music trade publications and man with Mrs. Eugene McCafferty, chairman.

Serving on the committee books on the history of jazz, will be Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, "Frontiers of Jazz" and a re- Motschall, Mrs. Karl Weber, cently published Encyclopedia Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Fleming and Mrs. Charles Cullen.

Attending the planning party were Mrs. Harold Frear, Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mrs. Jeorme De-Santis, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, 16, is taking care of that depart- Mrs. J. V. McCarthy, Mrs. Ed-Fritz, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. David Crowe and Mrs. James

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congressional Church, organized July 8, 1940, celebrated its 16th birthcludes Mrs. Denise "who can day with a birthday luncheon on Friday, June 29, in the Detroit Boat Club.

On the committe for the event were Mrs. Harry Crooks, chairman; Mrs. Donald Carson and Mrs. Hazen Slack.

Several charter members were present at the luncheon.
They included Mrs. James C.
Bolles, Mrs. Marcus Kalbfleisch. Mrs. Donald Lester and Mrs. William M. Adams.

To Wed Edward Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seydler of Oxford road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Michael Francis of Cleve-

Betty-Lee was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day and attends Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Her fiance is a member of Alpha Delta Phi at Miami U., where they are both students in the school of architecture.

No wedding date is announce

An open invitation to all Michigan homemakers has been extended by the home economics extension staff to attend the 29th annual Homemakers' Conference, July 17-29, at Michigan State University.

A program of entertaining and educational features will full every hour for the 1,300 expected to attend. Housing accommodations will

be in one of the largest dormioverlooking the Red Cedar river on the spacious campus.

Check with your country home demonstration agent for more details about registration and program.

Handy Newberry to Wed Girl from Pennsylvania

Dr. and Mrs. P. Wesley Dunnington, of Narberth, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Announcement is made of the Truman Handy Newberry, II, parriage Saturday of Evelyn of St. Davids, Pa.

year Palmer, of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Newberry,

Vointe Counter Points

Midsummer. Fashion change. This is the time for it. And it means new cottons . . . plaided in deep, dark colors ... the clothes you can wear now and right through autumn. The identical dress we had drooled over on page 62 in the July issue of Harper's Bazaar we spotted in Margaret Rice's collection of midsummer cottons this Mix-cook-cool. Fold in 1 pt. week. It was designed in plaid . . . doubly collared in whipping cream and whites of black velvet and buttoned up the front . . . shined up, of course, with a touch of silk and around forty dollars. Crush 11/2 to 2 c. of vanilla or | The jacket type costume was evident . . . each jacket covered a pretty decolletage. There was a smartly tailored shall-collared button front sheath . . . a "Checkerboard" Spread in 2 ice trays. Pour of new textured silk and cotton. "Deep Tone" a new block plaid in toast and royal blue or green and royal blue with black. See this last mentioned in Harper's, page 27, July issue . . . and find it at 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> If you've prowled for summer sheers . . . gay flowered cottons . . . and you are really hepped on COOL fashion, consider this . . . a one piece bra slip combination as designed by Madame Adrienne. Cotton and nylon models are sixteen ninety-five . . . dacron and nylon lace combinations run twentytwo ninety-five. Just wear a lightweight panty girdle under this and you are set for torrid days. Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Here's how to tan OR stay fair under the sun. To tan . . . use Elizabeth Arden's special sun creams and lotions. It helps you toast to a deep, even, smooth bronze. To stay fair . . . if you burn, blister and freckle under direct exposure to the sun and do not want to tan, there are special creams and lotions created to screen your skin from burning rays. Ask for Ardena Sun Tan Lotion, Sun Tan Oil, Sun Bloc Lotion . . . Protecta Cream helps you to stay as fair as you please. For baid heads there is nothing like Sun Proof Cream. It's light and fluffy . . . vanishes with contact to skin. Find these summery preparations at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

The surest place to find THAT man is in the windows. That man, here, being Mr. Bergen of Irving's, on the hill. The reasons are quite clear. They are selling wondrous things fast . . . right from the windows. Oftentimes sumward Eldredge, Mrs. George mer offers some distinctive "little buys" like handbags That's true here. There are soft straws with tortise shell handles . . . look wonderful. Colors run the gamut, coffee frost ... natural , , , black ... beige ... white ... pink . . navy and sell for ten dollars and fifty cents. Oh yes . . . linens, too, with coin dots . . . roomy . . . just seven ninety-five.

> As you saunter past that same summery display window at Irving's, expect to find a nettie Rosenstein . . . Christian D'or . . or Tena Leser swim suit. Liked especially the bold dark plaid . . . pleated dressmaker suit . . . with its attractive matching skirt.

There is a whimsical, nostalgic charm about the informal Victorian wicker chairs at the Dants . . . and as summer's here and you'll be serving it up with iced drinks you'll need extra chairs. These are perfect for patio, terrace, or informal rooms ... comfortable ... tagged at twenty-five dollars. 98 Kercheval,

The first things a bride gets are important. Face it. She will be luring her man and guests to the table from now on. The wise gifts . . . the crystal . . . the china . . . the stainless steel tableware are found at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, on the hill.

Icy mountai nareas . . . China and Inner and Outer Mongolia are the origins of cashmere, the finest fibre known to man. It's the soft under coat of the shaggy casimere goat Betty-Lee Ellen to Edward that is used. These goats are combed early in the Spring. The Donald Francis, son of Mr. and silky underdown must be plucked by hand or gathered treft by tuft. What's the quickest way to tell a good cashmere? Color and softness is the answer. If the color is muddy or dull and the fabric has a course feeling you can be sure inferior top hair are there. At D. J. Healy's, in the village, they are showing new Einiger loomed Cashmere's. They are clear in color 'n soft. No coddling needed either as they are pre-shrunk . . Mitin proofed and guaranteed against moth damage for five years. Tags read 149.98. Another group of Kashmoor Coats are eighty per cent wool, 20 per cent nylon, and 100 per cent wonderful. These are rare blends of alpaca and mohair . . . also luxury loomed by Einiger. 89.98. Colors? Charcoal, sable, bamboo, black and natural.

Scene: Bermuda shorts in profusion at Irvings, on the hill.

Midsummer finds . . . soft, soft, silk shantung ties . . fully lined . . . madras bathing suits . . . Moygashel Irish Linen Jackets . . . wash and wear slacks . . . colorful plaid zippered picnic case, complete with sandwich box . . . two thermos bottles, and a set of breakproof plastic cups . . . lots of variety here at Kilgore and Hurd, specialists in men's attire, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

Now that summer has actually moved in you'll find bouquest of summer dresses in the Pointe in one or two piece styles. Stripes, plaids, prints, light or dark shades. One example of what we like is a two-piece cotton dimity in white, dotted black. The dress has a full skirt, bare top lined in cotton broadcloth, shoestring straps. The jacket is lined too, has white pique collar, pearly buttons. Petite sizes right through large ones in this cummer bouquet of frocks at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the

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