

ture was taken from the roof of Montieth School. The been paved when this shot was taken. Fred Runnells Photo

respassing on state property but has instituted a policy that principal of the high school. praying for ideal weather conthese owners will be given title to these lands provided the enviable record at the 19 difcities wherein these properties ferent colleges, are: Charles tra and the entire audience will are located, give their approval. Beitz, Alma College; Clifton be in shade and so that the per-At the Monday night meeting Jenkins, Denison College; Franin St. Clair Shores, the Woods cis Bowlin, El Camino Junior made a plea to the St. Clair College; Janis Burr, Fort Wayne Shores council for its approval Bible College; Jean Rouse, Gulf so that the Woods can obtain its Park College; John, Hammond, title. Harvard University; Marvin Appear^{*}Sympathetic The St. Clair Shores council Junioir College; Janet Mcappeared sympathetic to the ap- Knight, Kalamazoo College; peal, and indicated that it was Sister George Marie Roberts, willing to grant its approval Marygrove College; Julie Jones, provided it does not become in- Mercy College. Others Listed volved in any litigation concern-Also, Lynn Beckman, James Shores Babe Ruth, League their riparian rights are being Corless, Kathryn Elfes, John Goodhand, Suzanne Hurt, El-

closed by Walter Cleminson, sociation and the Symphony are

tion."

Israel charged that Jordan's army is organizing Arab refugees, criminals and peasants along the Israeli-Jordan border in which six person were killed. All incidents, said Israeli officials, occurred after both countries promised UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on April 26, to observe a cease-fire. . . .

in West Germany said the American officers are being bethat they leave Germany or been written and distributed attack. by an organization calling itself

an Independent Germany."

said the letters are almost "dead to the radio and television ringers" for the stuff put out broadcast industry by the Fedby the Chinese Communists eral Communications Commisduring the Korean War. There sion. was speculation that the letters

Nazi organization.

Friday, July 13

A BIG SLASH in the three ginning at 3:10 p.m., Eastern Armed Forces, suggested by Standard Time. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was opposed by the chiefs of the three branches of service. The Admiral's proposal to reduce the Armed Forces by at least 800,000 the service chiefs in their protest because they maintain this State's contribution to the defense of Europe.

Radford's proposal that the American forces be withdrawn to a fortress America, is considered political dynamite and was reported to have alarmed the Defense Department chiefs. The result was an order to put strategic planning "on ice" until after the presidential election.

of the Soviet Union, charged that President Eisenhower's plan to exchange persons and ideas in various capitals behind the Iron Curtain, a plot to set wheel rammed their scout car and then struck the woman's up "spy rings" in Communist early Saturday morning, July car. countries. The paper also rapped | 14. **a** Western proposal to revise the

for fingerprinting aliens in the United States. by Mrs. Ethel M. Hilbert of 65 a torn shirt.

It charged that the U.S. Senate's vote to appropriate 25

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Radio Test from border villages as Feda-yeen (suicide) raiders. It was Of CDA Set Bond on Charge of Intent Players Pay also charged that the Jor-danians created 90 incidents For July 20 All Standard Broadcasts to be Suspended to Acquaint

Public with CONELRAD

All regular radio and tele- early Wednesday morning, July 11, with probable intent to vision programs will go off commit the act, was placed under a \$100,000 bond following A SPOKESMAN for the the air for 15 minutes on a hearing before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger the fol- the Grosse Pointe Woods- ing any of its citizens who feel United States Occupation Forces July 20, coast-to-coast, to lowing day. permit the Federal Civil De-| Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders fense Administration to test said that a warrant charging sieged by letters demanding the emergency broadcasting Marvin S. Jackson, 41, of 26741 face the consequences. The of essential information durletters are believed to have ing a simulated mass nuclear mit murder," was signed by

by an organization calling itself FCDA announced on June 14 "The Fighting Association for details of the first nationwide Shop Employes" daytime CONELRAD drill. It The American spokesman was implemented by a directive

The FCC order requires all 16912 Kercheval avenue, Saturmay be the work of a Neo- radio and television stations to day, July 14. go off the air on July 20, open-

ing day of Operation Alert 1956, July 20-26, for 15 minutes, be-

pared to leave after work was Stations adequately equipped over, they both discovered that will shift to the CONELRAD their wallets had been removed wave lengths, 640 and 1240 kilocycles, to broadcast Civil Defense information concerning by 1960 was said to have united the simulated enemy attack by they didn't have more than five bombers and missile-launching submarines on 76 target cities dollars between them in the would shrivel up the United and ports. Other stations will two wallets. remain silent during the 15minute period.

To Stymie Pilots CONELRAD, short for "Con- tions to Kopp's pharmacy. They trol of Electromagnetic Radia- remembered that he walked

Shores Police Chief Fred

Swartz had stopped a car driven

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bond was set because of the seriousness of the charge. Belanger, with "intent to com-**Telephoned First** According to Lt. Enders, Jackson telephoned Mrs. Betty Jo Wertz, 36, of 756 Pemberton, mother of four children, at 12:25 a.m. on the Wednesday date,

Threatened Mrs. Betty Jo Wertz With Razor Blades

throat of a Park woman, and then broke into her home

A Roseville piano teacher, who threatened to slash the

Wallets Stolen threatening to slash her throat. The woman's husband, Lynn, manager of a used car business, A larceny report was rewho also heard the threat over ceived by City police at 6:30 an extension phone, recognized p.m. from Queen Cleaners, Jackson's voice.

At 5:33 a.m., Mrs. Wertz awakened to find Jackson standing over her bed, with razor Two women employes had blades in his hands. A broken left their pocketbooks on a shelf glass salt shaker was found on near the rear service entrance the bed later. to the cleaners. When they pre-

hearing. It was said the high

Mrs. Wertz screamed and (Continued on Page 2)

Parked Car Hit: Four Injured

Rosewood, Oak Park, collided go to the National Paraplegia the road was under construcwith a parked car at Ford court Foundation for research. The and Mack avenue, on Sunday, Babe Ruth League seeks \$50,000 July 15, injuring himself and nationally for this purpose. three passengers in his car.

According to a Woods police accident report, Mencel, driving north on Ford court, struck car belonging to George DeClerk of 1670 Ford court, which was parked in front of chairman of the benefit. DeClerk's home.

move away from the curb. He July 24. said that he did not apply his brakes.

driver who fell asleep at the into the rear of the scout car, was no one in the parked car Both policemen were flung at the time of the accident. into the air by the impact and Mencel received a cut over rate and U. S. requirements Duemling said that Patrolman fell to the pavement, Swartz the right eyebrow. Also in-Chester Painter and Gordon suffering a wrenched back and jured were the three passengers Painter a slight arm injury and in his car, Erna Bernhard, 30, of 18995 Birchcrest drive, De-Swartz, the first to get up, troit, who was sitting in the

Intruder Under \$100,000 |Young Ball To Murder Woman in Park Visit to Vets Broke Into House and Into Bedrooms in Early Morning; Babe Ruth League Will Play

Benefit Game for Parapleoics on July 25

A group of players from visited the Veterans Hospi- violated.

tal in Dearborn recently to find out about paraplegics. pionship game at the Grosse C. Southard of 23333 Doremus, Pointe University School at 5:30 caused an injunction to be isp.m. Wednesday, July 25, for sued restraining the Woods from the benefit of paraplegics.

Talk to Veterans At the hospital, the players

Muskegon, whose legs and arms Muskegon, whose legs and arms were rendered useless when he On Paving Job broke his neck in a diving accident at Crystal Beach, N.C., in 1952 while he was in the Army.

They also talked to Archie Keirs, of Oak Park, whose legs were made useless by a spinal injury in an auto accident in

of the Army.

The benefit game will be passenger and owner of the played between American and vehicle. Both were taken to St. National League leaders. Par- John Hospital by Woods police ents and friends have been for treatment and released. asked to donate a dollar or more Horst A. Mencel, 23, of 23460 for the game. The money will that DiGuilo admitted he knew

Where to Send Donations

Others may mail their contributions to William R. Hill. vice-president of the Woods-

As a preliminary, a Texas Mencel told police that he had League All-Star Team will play seen the car and was under the the American League's Indians impression that it was about to at GPUS at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday,

The police report said there Minor Accident **Blamed** on Dog

> A dog was the cause of a minor accident at the corner of Waterloo and Eivard boulevard, Saturday, July 14.

Clairview, at 4 a.m., for a roumillion dollars to aid refugees tine investigation. Francis Chadwick, of 679 They had seen a man, who pavement and went to his a fractured shoulder; Ursula Rivard, was driving his 1955 ator. Automobile Club of Michi- passes of Grosse Pointe Wooder of the boys they would be playan act financing "spies and mur-derers in socialist countries:" It said the fingerprinting law car and decided to check. The bis car from behind the Iron Curtain, ing with. pedestrian program also drew The Harper Woods School was sitting in the back seat, a back seat. Unadwick made a This year's award marks the special praise from contest Board said it cannot help these bruised right eye; and Herbert right turn onto Waterloo and fourth consecutive year Grosse index car and decided to check. The his car. couple were on their way home Swartz put in a call to the Pannek, 25, of 19954 Santa the dog jumped into the front Pointe Woods has placed in the Although pedestrian deaths in "humiliates human dignity." The only possible solution to * * * Barbara, Detroit, also in the seat hitting the driver's arm. contest. Grosse Pointe Woods 1955 increased two and one-half this problem, the Board said, is after Mrs. Hilbert picked up her | Shores station for assistance THE HOUSE, over Adminiswhen he saw the front of the car back seat, who came out of The car continued around the also has the outstanding record percent over 1954 on a nation- that the people on Stanhope and tration protest, voted a 10 per- husband from work. While Swartz was talking to starting to smoke. He was un- the collision with a bruised corner and into a Detroit Edison of no pedestrian fatalities for wide basis, Grosse Pointe Woods Allard would have to obtain a cent increase in payments to approximately two million Mrs. Hilbert, Painter returned able to reach a fire extinguisher right side. pole. retained its excellent standing petition signed by at least twothe past 15 years. veterans disabled by their mili- to the scout car. Mencel was issued a ticket for Neither the dog nor Chadwick "The residents of Grosse with its record of no fatalities. thirds of the property owners veterans disabled by men mini-tary service. The roll call vote tart moment, a car driven (Continued on Page 20) and Detroit, appeared, seem-(Continued on Page 20) and Detroit, appeared, seem-

St. Clair Shores has withheld eanor Jones, David Ogden, its recognition of the Woods' James Prince, Murray Smith. rights to the off-shore land, Jr., Betty Snell and Richard The league will play a cham- since one of its citizens, Harold Weber, all at Michigan State University, a n d Frederick Greiling, Richard Harding, Bev-(Continued on Page 2)

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completing its park improve-

Woods Requests Traffic Surveys talked to Robert Mahaffy, of Hurt in Crash Aware that the construction

of the Edsel Ford Expressway is Two men received cut faces rapidly extending toward the and chest injuries when their Woods and will reach Eight car hit a 12-inch drop in the Mile road before long, the new pavement in Cook road on Woods council on Monday, July Sunday, July 16.

16, adopted a resolution which Injured were Walter DiGuilo, it hopes will be of benefit to 1949 shortly after he got out 24, of 9785 East Outer drive, Detroit; the driver and Charles its citizens, traffic-wise. The resolution calls on the Kassab, 27, of 1380 Oxford, Michigan State Highway Department and the Wayne County Road Commission to

make any surveys deemed necessary, which would allevi-A police accident report said ate any deficiencies relating to traffic flow, parking and lighting on Vernier road within the tion. but he still turned onto Woods city limits. Cook road. At Crescent lane, the

The council asked for these car hit a 12-inch drop, going out surveys so that the two deof control and skidded 45 feet partments can take necessary before reaching the end where action to eliminate any existing workmen left off.

Police ticketed DiGuilo for deficiencies before any increase not having his car under con- in traffic affects the citizens of to Grosse Pointe School District. Shores Babe Ruth League and trol and causing an accident. I the community.

Woods Awarded Citation **For Pedestrian Protection**

Grosse Pointe Woods city of-laward possible," Lewis said in ficials were presented a National presenting the award. "This Pedestrian Protection Special record was achieved in the face Citation from the American of rising pedestrian traffic fatal-Automobile Association at the ities elsewhere," he said. city council meeting Monday | The city was especially commended by the AAA for having evening (July 16). ' 🛩 The award, won in the 17th no pedestrian fatalities in 1955 annual AAA National Pedes- while 518 competing cities of trian Protection Contest, was comparable size averaged 3.6 presented by Robert E. Lewis, pedestrian deaths. School safety

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The graduates who made this ditions. The 5:30 hour has been chosen so that both the orchesformances may be finished before time to turn on bug attracting lights.

If, however, weather conditions do not permit an outdoor concert, a sign at the entrance Muckenfuss, Highland Park to the Center will direct the audience to the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium, two blocks distant on Grosse Pointe boulevard, where the concert. will go ahead on schedule in spite of rain.

Because of Lake Shore traffic and the large crowd expected, those attending are urged to arrive in good time and enjoy the beauty of the building, the grounds and the lake.

For those who failed to notice the program when it was previously printed, it is repeated.

Program

Wagner, Prelude to "Die Meisersinger". Smetana, The Moldau.

Saint-Saens, Bacchanale from 'Samson and Delilah".

Intermission

Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. in E minor.

Andante: Allegra con anima. Andante: Cantabile, con alcuna licenza.

Valse: Allegro moderato. Finale: Andante maestoso: Alegro vivace.

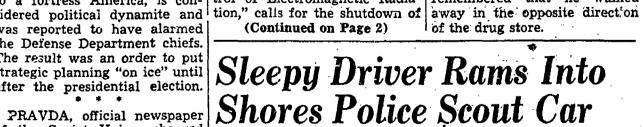
School District Shift Requested

At a meeting of the Harper Woods Board of Education on Tuesday, July 10, residents along Stanhope and Allard, in the Woods, requested their section be transferred .from the Harper Woods School District

The residents based their plea on the fact that because they live on these streets, between Harper and Chester, which although within the city limits of he Woods, yet are in the Harper Woods School District.

They said that because of this they have to vote in two places. in Harper Woods and in the Woods.

To top this off, they added, their children cannot play in the Harper Woods Little League because they reside in the Woods; and the children cannot play in the Woods Little League because they do not know any



Two Shores police officers | ingly out of nowhere, brushing

suffered slight injuries when a against both officers, rammed.

from these purses.

Florence Morrow and Helen

Hill, victims of the theft, said

They mentioned that a man

had walked in the rear entrance

that afternoon, and asked direc-

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Joint Hearing Planned

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ment plans on the grounds that further fill-ins and improvements encroached on his riparian rights to St. Clair Lake.

Wants More Evidence Present at the meeting was J.

D. Stephansky, assistant chief of the Land Division of the Conservation Department in Lansing, who when questioned, go ahead with its planned \$150,said that although all the evi- 000 improvement, including the dence has not been gathered as most important one, that of yet, what has been compiled modernizing the filter system of lice that the last threat was one shows that no riparian rights the park pool.

are being violated. He said that The State and Wayne County evidence showed that riparian Health Departments permitted the Woods to continue the use



JULY 20. 1956 David Winkworth, 835 N. Brys Loring Newnan, 1212 Bishop John Dilloway, 1175 Bishop Georgi Frye, 1851 Lancaster David Kingsley, 1372 Whittier Johnny Dickey, 764 Washington Eugene Lewis, 1023 Yorkshire Kay Young, 500 Pemberton Paula Walker, 688 Balfour Cheryl Blatt, 790 Shoreham Deborah Van Wanseele, 4144 Lakewood Karen Huebner, 19976 Damman. Karen Hebert, 21144 Kenmore Jack Young, 20243 Lancaster Dennis Findlay, 14814 Maddelein

JULY 21, 1956 Terry Hall, 529 Rivard David Barrows, 172 Merri

David Barrows, 172 Merri weather
Lisa Loveless, 217 Merriweather
Stephen Spitzley, 700 N. Oxford
K. C. Witherell, 357 Roosevelt
Mary Felst, 1416. Berkshire
Edward Herrmann, 280 Kenwood
Jeffrey Ford, 48 Lee Gate
Judy Rosells, 3890 Kensington
Johnny Hund, 15260 Evanston
Penny Dollard, 4334 Three Mile
Johnny Cipriano, 10465 E. Outer
Drive Dick Breidenbach, 193 Ashland

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rights of property owners to the north of the park on the lake are not jeopardized. The St. Clair Shores council police from there. concluded this portion of the

meeting by setting the date for the joint meeting of the two councils.

the Dertzes home, received a **Improvements Planned** radio call and arrived in time If the Woods obtains title to to capture Jackson as he ran

the submerged land, it can then from the porch of the house. Many Threats Received

Mr. and Mrs. Wertz told poof about 30 received during the past year from Jackson, and

Intruder

that this was the first time the man attempted any harm.

Jackson and his wife became of its temporary filter system friendly with the Wertzes about so that the pool could be openfive years ago, and Jackson at ed for the summer season. one time taught Mrs. Wertz and her daughter. The two families

fear of Jackson.

Hits Police had a falling out about two years ago, and a year later Jackson started issuing his threats.

(Continued from Page 1) second scout car did not have an extinguisher, and Swartz pulled

several wires from the engine of the smashed scout car, and the smoke abated. A Woods police car was called and asked to stand by. Both Swartz and Painter said they did not see Mack's car ap- a pane of glass and then forcing

proaching and did not notice if a chain lock of the kitchen he had his lights on. Mary L. Shannon, 19, of 4866 Somerset, Detroit, a passenger in Mack's car, told police she was asleep and did not know

what had happened until after the impact. She was not hurt. Mack, himself admitted to the police officers that he had fallen asleep at the wheel and had not seen the police car or the flashing red light. He suffered cuts about the chin and face.

Both injured officers were taken to Bon Secours Hospital where x-rays showed that neither was seriously injured.

Shores Judge John Gillis, called to the station several hours later, ordered Mack to post a \$100 bond, to guarantee his, appearance in court on August 20.

Chief Duemling said that damage to the scout car amounted to about \$500; and to

Mack's car, about \$250. Damage to the Hilbert car was very he soid

Fine Record (Continued from Page 1)

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) + erly Harlinf, Elizabeth Henderleaped over the foot of her bed son, Ridney McFarland, Rich- to prevent enemy bomber pilots and ran downstairs and phoned ard Metzler and Marcia Murphy, at the University of Mich-Patrolmen Henry Coonce and Charles Cloar, cruising in the igan.

area to keep a close watch on Still others are: Ernest N. Vanover, Northwestern University; James Owen, Oberlin College; Susan Baker and Walter per survival efforts, the Armed Eversman, Purdue University;

K. Jane Armstrong, Thomas Dickscon. Carol Humphrey, Sheeila McDonnall, Frank Olney, Martha Patterson and David Urban, Wayne University. without giving navigational aid More: Carolyn Elliott, Wellesley College; Francis Busselato, Carol Carstens, Nancy Joy

Clow, Roxanne Lynn and Patricia Upper, Western Michigan College of Education; and Ronald Rolley, Wooster College.

Grade Average High

The grade average of the Lt. Enders said that followwhole group of 152 recommending the last threat, the Wertz ed students was very good, a family slept with their bedlittle higher than midway beroom doors locked because of tween B and C, equivalent to 2 B's and 2 C's for each student. He said that Jackson, who This is the sixth consecutive had been drinking, gained en-

year that Grosse Pointe High trance into the Wertz residence School's recommended graduby ripping the screen door at ates have made a first semester the rear of the house, breaking in college average grade of better than midway between B and C. a new record. door. After entering, the lieu-

tenant, said, Jackson went to Fifty-six recommended graduates at the University of Michthe living room, where he laid igan and 11 at 11 eastern coldown on a sofa for a short while and then went to the second leges made a strong C plus av- an operation is materialy refloor where the bedrooms were. erage, while at 17 recommend stricted and will generally be ed graduates at Michigan State, sbout 10-15 miles.

In his search for Mrs. Wertz's and 12 at Wayne made a B minroom, he first pried open the us average. In 33 other degree door of the room of one of granting colleges, 51 recom-Wertzes' daughters with a commended graduates made an aybination tire iron and lug erage higher than midway bewrench. Finding this to be the tween B and C.

wrong room, he then went to Grosse Pointe High School the one in which Mrs. Wertz was also pleased to hear that and her husband were sleeping. In the entering of the house ed to membership in Phi Beta and the prying of the bedroom Kappa this spring. They are: doors, the lieutenant said, no Susan Caroline Armstrong (Unnoise was heard by anyone in iversity of Michigan) and Donthe house. He attributed this to the fact that the worried house- ald K. Freeman (Brown Univerhold had gone to bed late and sity).

slept heavily. The intruder was not discovered until Mrs. Wertz HIGH COST The world allows a man to awoké and found him leaning

ing to pay the price. Jackson was taken to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Of-

(Continued from Page 1) regular broadcasting in order from using standard radio stawill be held on July 20, 1956 for tion signals to guide them to

target cities. p.m. EST. Listen at that time to To prevent a news vacuum in which false reports and rumors 640 or 1240 KC — your Civil could cause confusion and ham-Defense frequency." The following schedule has Forces and the FCC developed been established for Operation the CONELRAD system of em-Alert 1956 to be held Friday, ergency broadcasting. This per-July 20.

mits official information and instructions to reach the public Lemon Juice-Warning Yelow-10:05 a.m. to the enemy. In cooperation Apple Jack-Warning Redwith the FCC, the broadcasting 11:55 a.m. industry, and state and local Civil Defense organizations, Snow Man-Warning White-

FCDA will make use of the test 1:45 p.m. to impress further on the listen-It is known, however, that ing public the importance of this area not be "attacked".

knowing the 640 and 1240 emerand that the only Michigan gency broadcasting frequencies. City so scheduled is Grand Rapids. To Inform Listeners

In a special announcement prepared by the FCC for use by radio stations at frequent intervals during the four days prior to the drill, listeners will be told about the importance of the CONELRAD system and what they can expect during the

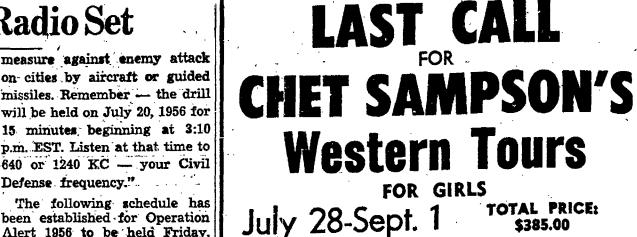
July 20 broadcast. The announcement will say during a CONELRAD exercise reception will be inferior to that normally obtained. The dis-

tance over which broadcast stations will be heard during such

Listeners over 10 or 15 miles from cities may have no broadcast service while the exercise is being held and the volume of the broadcast may fluctuate every half minute or so.

These characteristics are necessary to provide the safety two of its graduates were elect- measures required to aid in preventing an enemy from finding your city. During a CONELRAD exercise or during actual air attack conditions all TV and FM stations will be required to close down and all standard broadcast stations will either close down or change to 640 and The world allows a man to 1240 kilocycles to brozdcast Civ-have his own way if he is will- il Defense information,

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wood David Reed, 11916 Wayburn Ave, Jim Conroy, 2696 Berkshire Ricky McCloskey, 549 St. Clair Richard Rossetti, 1167 Grayton

Richard Rossetti, 1167 Grayton Road Susan Beeby, 1046 Balfour Richard Cameron, 1917 Wayburn Jeff Collins, 844 Beaconsfield Freddie Deteviler, 652 Pember-ton Road Martha Ann Bens, 587 Lakeland Debbie Owen, 1414 Grayton Best Chilson, 1772 Prestwick John Reha, 418 Manor Rd. Lynne Leisenger, 336 McKinley

JULY 23, 1956 Daniel Fleming, 22701 Rosedale Janis Mitchell, 9453 Greensbord Thomas Daniel, 11920 East Outer

Drive Mary Lou Zorn, 5085 Courville Nancy Hodges, 66 Lothrop Butch Wardwell, 81 Moran Rd. Tom Meier, 381 Chalfonte Candy Geer, 16903 Cranford Lane

Lane Thomas Meier, 381 Chalfonte Edward Kotz Jr., 725 West-chester Rd. Gregor McGregor, 1860 Bishop

JULY 24, 1936 Donald L. Brown, 4003 Berk-shire Kathleen Jones, 4500 Guilford Jeanne Sanzon, 19335 Pelkey Keith Van Fliteru, 27735 Jef-

ferson Steven Scott, 20607 Fleetwood Robert A. Rein, 4860 Bucking-

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Donald Morrison, 15247 Maple-ridge Karen Killeen, 4426 Harvard Rd. Mary Schult, 573 Pemberton Gary Johns, 1239 Byrs Dr. Ann Grout, 1365 Whittier Julie Durocher, 415 Maison Holly Bliss, 67 Radnor Circle Ted Krieghoff, 110 Merriweather Margaret Lundy, 1135 Bucking-ham

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JULY 25. 1956 Mark Schwalenberg, 4835 New-

port William Rabout, 3531 Aucuber, Robert Foltz, 5505 Bedford Sheila Major, 4345 Kensington Road Richard Rayston, 16307 Eastburn John Clarke, 434 Newport Jimmy Corey, 4666 Haverhill Stanley Berry, 1930 Van Antwerp Thomas Baumaarten, 901 Vernier Road James Drysdale Jr., 1958 Lake-James Drysdale Jr., 1958 Lake-pointe Andrew Mac Neil, 456 Manor David Smith, 1857 Norwood Dr. Mary Eickmann, 516 Lake-pointe Diane Stewart, 1064 Somerset Richard Locke, 1022 Bedford Rd. Edgar Hamilton, 73 Moran Joan Belanger, 1041 Harvard John Schiessier, 621 Hollywood Jasefsh Whelace, 1360 N. Oxford Road

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Road William F. Stone, 1223 Bucking-ham Road Thomas Cox, 280 McKinley Rd. Judith Kay Frutig, 255 Hamil-ton Court ton Court Patricia Fleming, 1218 Haw-thorne Rd.

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Kristine Gustofson, 5927 Cadleux Janet Krawulski, 5234 Bishop Robby Schuble, 21174 Manchester Kathey Snyder, 319 Lothrop Rd. Lu Ann Kenney, 1406 Hollywood Suzanne Sphire, 19935 Doyle Place E. Mike Bodeau, 1943 Kensington Marilyn Ann Lundy, 1135 Buckingham John Cole, 240 Lakeland

Peggy Blake, 1907 Norwood Gary Guertler, 16930 Cranford

Field Training Taken

By Robert E. Anslow Fort Sill, Okla., Robert E. Aneslow, son of Mr. and Mrs.

court, and a student at Harvard College, is taking intense field training at the ROTC Artillery Summer Camp being held at Fort Sill. Oklahoma.

qualification record and get instructional firing on the 30 cal. machine gun.

His unit has been in the field practicing displacement of artillery units under combat conditions. He learned to protect his unit from hostile observation and fire by "digging in" and camouflaging the battery.

Finally during practical exercises where the Cadet lives in the field, he will actually carry out the duties of the artillery man in locating targets, computing data, setting their data on the howitzers and then

loading and firing the gun. The maximum use of available fire power was last week's lesson. It was brought home on Saturday when the Cadets observed the material demonstration, by school troops shooting all available weapons from the pistol through the 280mm howitzer.

START THEM RIGHT Two of the most essential

toward enhancing a factors child's appreciation of music is that he be exposed to good music and the music be presented by someone who is en-

joying it.

mattress on top of suitcases placed between the seats.

Grosse Pointe

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fice, where Assistant Prosec tor Elvin Davenport took, his statement and approved the warrant.

Remanded to Jail

Opens Wrong Door

When arraigned before Judge Belanger on Thursday, July 12, Jackson entered a plea of not guilty, after being notified by Robert E. Anslow, 286 Kenwood the judge of his legal rights, and the high bond was fixed. The judge set 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, as the time for examination. He remanded Jackson to the Wayne County Jail until that time when the bond could not be met.

NOTHING BACKWARD

Farms police were asked by local resident to check on an old car which is left parked on Kerby road every night. After talking with a few neighbors in the area, officers found the lady who owned the car. She lives in Kerby road but explained to police that she couldn't leave the car in her driveway be-

cause it had no reverse gear.

FOR A PLEASANT TRIP To make your summer auto trip more comfortable for your children, make a play area in the back seat by putting a crib



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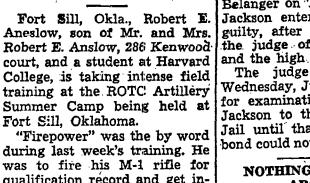
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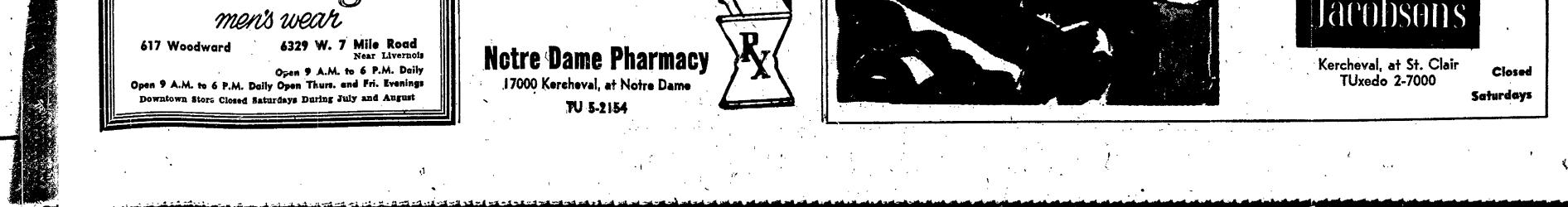
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At Intersection

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Thursday, July 19, 1956 **Public Auction**

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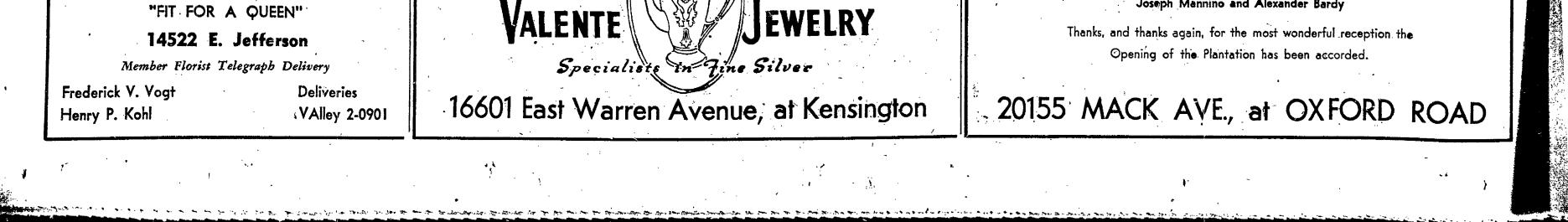






torm even though a man's Warren Schultz attended De- her rather's tutelage. She was ticketed for reckless eputation has been stabbed by troit Fire Department company evolutions on June 11. driving. Only 13 Days to SAVE on glamorous Jorham sterling ALL ITEMS IN ALL PATTERNS SHOWN VALENTE JEWELRY The Plantation Start or fill in your set NOW **Grosse Pointe's Newest Restaurant!** of Gorham Sterling flat silver at TODAY'S LOW PRICES. Anticipate the weddings, anniversary and For Your Weekend EXTRA Pleasure birthday gifts that must be bought. Higher costs of Saturday and Sunday services and supplies wil increase the price of Gorham Sterling flat silver on DINNER August 1st. **Broiled Filet Mignon 2.95** All Orders, including mail and phone orders, received by July 30th will be filled includes at present low prices. French Onion Soup, Combination Green Salad with Old-Fashioned Garlic Dressing, Silver-lined Baked Idaho Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Beverage. Charge Accounts Invited Also Time Payments available without added cost Breakfasts . . . from 8:30 Open Accounts or Deferred Payments to Suit Your Budget Luncheons ... 11:30 to 3:00 OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. DAILY THROUGH MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST. Sandwishes & Fountain Service ... 3:00 to 5:00 Dinners . . . 5:00 to 9:00 - Sundays . . . 12:00 noon to 11:00 P.M. Phone TU. I-4800 Wedding Breakfasts and other Parties by Reservation - TU. 4-6555 YOUR HOSTS

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Exchange Club Installs New Officers at Center

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

23, at 8 p.m.

The new officers of the Grosse R. DeFour of So. Renuad road, Pointe Exchange Club were in- who will lead the club for the stalled at a special installation following six month. Morris meeting at the War Memorial DeFour was a charter member Center Tuesday, July 10. Raymond J. Lynch, District Club when it was organized in Center Tuesday, July 10.

Governor of Exchange Clubs 1953 and served as Secretary Grosse Pointe Women's Repuband a past president of the for three terms, as a member Grosse Pointe club introduced of the board of control and as Col. Arlo A. Emery, National vice-president during the last Republican Voters, Associated, feel that everyone should have Exchange Club' Director, who term of office.

Col. Emery served on the Pointe Exchange Club are primary, election can be instaff of Gen. Eisenhower during World War Ii and is a past Howard C. Neale, vice-presi- spected by the voters. dent; Dr. William L. Labadie, member of the Northeast Detreasurer. Retiring president, Dr. Alfred

The board of control members are Joseph F. Jannuzzi, Albert M. Berteel, Cletus A. Werth-

man, Robert H. Taylor, Henning

H. Freden and Louis M. Paige. The new president lost no time in forming a working committee by announcing the fol-

lowing committee chairmen: W.

R. Scott Orr, program; Robery

W. Betzing, publicity; Albert M. Berteel, bulletin; Paul D.

Richmond, Sea Scouts; Adolph. F. Linclau, youth activities; Robert H. Taylor, entertain-

ment; Diamond Phillips, public

affairs; Arwood Bedell, club

aims; George Zimmerman,

membership; Harvey R. Pressel, finance; Ted Reinstein, inter-

club; Arthur C. Dannecker, at-

tendance; Dr. Bert McCollum,

house; Gordon Roeglin, audit-

ing; Joseph Jannuzzi, fellow-

ship; Henning Freden, sheriff; and Jim Hupert, publisher.

Retiring president Dr. Alfred

Large was presented with a

diamond set Past President pin in recognition of his fine lead-

ership of the club during his

Vandals Damage

School Building

City police received a report

from Maire School early Mon-

day morning, July 9, from H. Gullickson, engineer for the school, who stated that some-

time during the weekend van-

dals had done considerable

damage to the building.

term of office.

Candidates Get Chance to Talk Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman, 14630 | Young and Barney Toal (5th Spring Garden, chairman of the District); County office-seekers 14th District Republican Club, Randall Kohler (prosecutor), has announced the holding of

Dizzy Trout (sheriff), Charles the second Candidate Interview Duggan (clerk), Heyward Den-Night at the Buckingham Hall, yes (treasurer), and drain com-15917 Harper, on Monday, July missioner candidates Joseph Muffeletto, A. L. Meredith and Her announcement was joined

Eugene Orndorf. in by the presidents of the "This is the second of three such meetings," Mrs. Hoffman lican Club, the 14th District Young Republican Club, and said. "Our Republican Clubs all of whom are co-sponsors of a chance to know the candidates The other officers charged the series of meetings at which who will be on the ballot. Each with the guidance of the Grosse all Republican candidates in the speaker must spend one-half his allotted time answering ques-

tions from the audience so that The list of candidates who we can all make up our minds secretary, and Roy W. Barrett, will appear at the Buckingham just what sort of stand he takes Hall that night includes Donald on various issues of the day." Leonard (governor); Legisla-Mrs. Hoffman added that all

tors Albert Grinis and Arthur voters, whether Republican or Madar (1st District); Carrie not, are invited.

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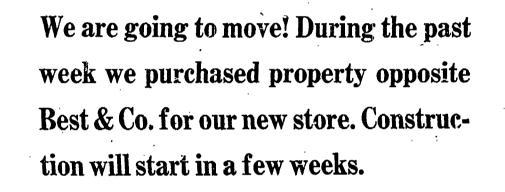
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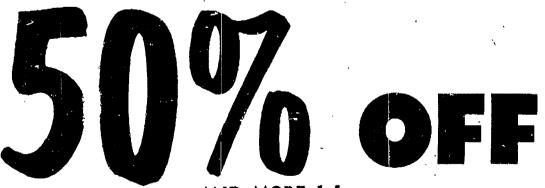


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Eighteen, 30 by 11½-incl windows were smashed. The culprits then entered the school where they ripped window shades and filled the drinking fountains with stones. An exterior school bell was also broken. City police discovered additional damage to Maire school on Sunday morning, July 15. Ten windows were smashed on the south and east side of the school building. This was in addition to 18 windows which were broken last week.

Farms Police **Report** Given

At a regularly scheduled council meeting of the Farms, Monday, July 16, the police department's report for the month of June was submitted and approved. A total of 91 traffic violations

collected \$298 in fines. 242 parking violations brought in another \$276.

Thirteen dog ordinance offenders paid \$44 in fines. Traffic law violators who went to court, added \$648 to the monthly total of \$1,309 collected for all violations.

Two adults and one juvenile had their driver's licenses suspended. There were 38 traffic accidents in the Farms during June. They resulted in personal injury to 11 people and property damage of \$6,999.

There were no auto thefts, no hold-up, and no suicides. Six bicycles were reported missing, and the police recovered seven bikes. There were 15 cases of simple larceny with an inclusive loss of \$252. Most of this was recovered by police detectives.

The department received and answered 304 calls for assistance.

New drivers' licenses were issued to 294 persons. Chauffeurs' licenses went to 18 men. Twenty-five arrests included 18 adults and seven juveniles. Two young men were fined \$20 each and placed on six months probation for assault and battery. Seven older boys were arrested for drinking in their cars. Three more were arrested after they broke into the high school and d'estroyed some property.

Other arrests were for swimming in a private pool, shooting firecrackers, destruction of private property, and larceny of a boat from the Farms Municipal Pier.

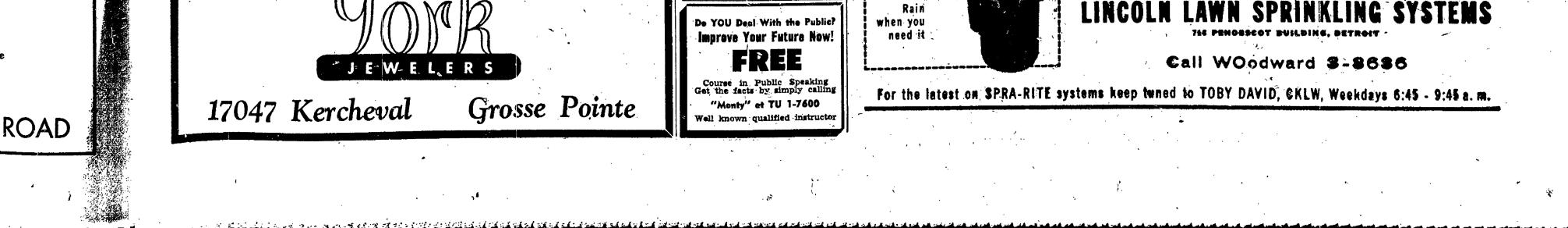
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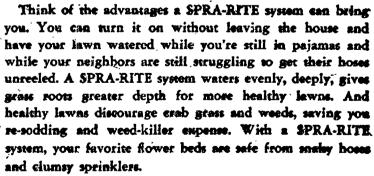
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Church Offering Summer Films Epstein Host To Policemen

Members of Lodge 102, the

Park's Fraternal Order of

Police, were the guest of honor

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tive contributions to the order.

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inspirational, religious films session is being held in the are presently the attraction for church auditorium for a speall members and friends of the cial, summer film program. Sunday School Department of Each film has been selected Bethany Lutheran Church, East on the basis of general inter-Outer Drive and Chatsworth. est, wholesomeness and Biblical Members of this department authenticity.

at a party given by Alfred Epinclude the youngest as well as Time of each Sunday's show-some of the very oldest in the ing is 9:30 a. m. Pictures to be at the Beverly Hills Golf Club at the Beverly Hills Golf Club congregation. Ordinarily, these diversified groups meet sepa-rately, but during July a joint "Man of Faith." on Sunday, July 15. At least 40 persons were present, including Park Mayor and



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Underground Lawn Sprinkling Grows in Grosse Pointe



OUTDOOR COOKING HINT Charcoal is used as an outdoor cooking fuel because it gives off little or no smoke and does not discolor the food. Either lump or briquette charcoal takes a considerable time to ignite. So, many beginners, not realizing how hot their fires will become, continue to add more charcoal before the first lot has really started to function. The result is a fire which is too hot and burned food.

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Couple Feted By Mrs. Muir

know as "The Man of Many Voices", from his early morning radio program, is shown in front of his Balfour road home watching his new Spra-Rite Underground Lawn Sprinkling System do a thorough sprinkling job quickly and without difficulty. The piping in this system is

of flexible polyethylene, the at ground level, some giving miracle material that is replac- forth a round spray, others half ing metal in countless instances and quarter sprays, thus making in industry where acids and it possible to hold the "shower" alkalis (and explansion by rea- exactly to the desired area. Doson of frost) and other elements it-yourself can install the system, it is said. The Lincoln The spray heads are installed Manufacturers Agent, located

in the Penobscot Building, Detroit, are the local distributors. David says of the system ----"There is nothing quite like it anywhere."

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Thursday, July 19, 1956

To Face Charges In Circuit Court

Donald R. Mace, 32, of 472 Harding, in Detroit, was taken before Judge Joseph P. Uvick on July 11, on charges of breaking and entering on June 26.

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Mace is accused of breaking into the Frederick Brownell residence at 16843 E. Jefferson avenue, but it is said he left without taking anything. Mrs. Brownell returned home while the would-be-robber was still in the house. When he heard noises at the back door he escaped through a window on the first floor.

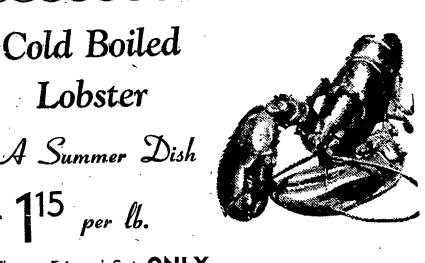
City police apprehended Mace short while later while he was waiting for a bus at the corner of St. Clair and E. Jefferson.

After his hearing last Wednesday, July 11, Judge Uvick handed the defendant over to Circuit Court for trial.

Mace was on parole at the time of his arrest. He has served five years in Jackson prison, and a year in a New York State prison for car theft.

Fugitive Caught

Farms police officers Eugene homas and William Fowler made a routine check of a hitchhiker reported at the entrance to the Farms Pier, Lake Shore road, Sunday, July 15. The man was taken to the station house where his identity was checked with Detroit police files. It was discovered that the "hitchhiker" had escaped from the Traverse City State Hospital three days prior.





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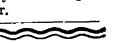
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was assisted by Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, Mrs. George Granger, Mrs. F. Janney Smith and Mrs. Edward H. Wallace.

Pittman Family Split By Summer Vacations

Sally and Johnny Pittman have accompanied their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman of Renaud road, for a week's visit with Mrs. Pittman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bur-gess Book, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue, at their summer home, "Bookwood", at Beach o' Pines, Grand Bend, Ont. Sons Steuart and Philip are vacationing elsewhere, the former at Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake until mid-August and the latter at Les Cheneaux

Club. Philip is the guest of Woody Haywood and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haywood, of Chicago, who spend the summer there.

Plays Hostess to Girls On Visit to Hollywood

Carol Sue West, who is spending the summer in California with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. West of St. Paul avenue, was hostess to 16 guests from the Chet Sampson western tour. They were Chloe Irvin, Sally Talla, Arlene Gallette, Judy Billingsley, Penny Eyres, Denny Carne, Carolyn Bayless, Karin Olson, Bonie Randolph, Jane Berry, Susan Armstrong, Marcia Mower, Mary Wardle, Susan Kross and Adelaide Edes. The girls and Carol Sue spent

four days in Hollywood together.

INJURED AT PARK Virginia Smith, ten years old, 798 Rivard boulevard was GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Teen-agers Will Be Hostesses at Cinerama



of Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary -and act as ushers and hostesses for the

-Picture by Fred Runnells Pointe teen-age daughters of members Lowell Thomas, on August 14. Mrs. Thorn Conner of Rivard boulevard is chairman will decorate the lobby of the Music Hall for the event. Proceeds will be used to benefit the hospital. Shown discussing plans are, left to right, BARB MARCO,

Dr. nd Mrs. Harry Hosmer

of Balfour road are among the

for the Detroit Boat Club's an-

nual Cap Cod Capers, set for

Slated to be the largest lob-

ster dinner ever, guests will

have cocktails around the pool

from 7:30 to 8:30, with enter-

tainment by the pool mermaids.

Dinner will follow in the dining

room and later Eddie Schick's

band will provide music under

The Hosmers have, invited 12

Saturday, July 21.

Michigan premier of Cinerama produc-tion, "Seven Wonders of the World" by SUE CONNER and VICKI GASKIN. Club to Stage Deaneries Plan Help For Migrant Workers Lobster Dinner

A plea is being made from

clothing and usable bedding.

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there is a need for non-perish-

canned meats,• peanut butter,

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Longview, will be used as the the stars.

cheeses, jellies and jams.



tions will be accepted there Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barker July 26 and 27, from 9 a. m. to guests to attend the party. of Fisher road announce the en- 4 p. m. If anyone is unable to

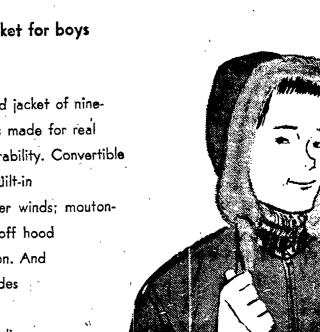
Page Seven Give Luncheon For Bride-Elect Joining forces for a small, Mrs. J. Bell Moran Jr., of Venluncheon, and linen shower to dome road had been staying at nonor bride-elect Betsy Ann the Wianno Club since July 4. Stevens are Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Elmer A. Clark and For the Best Mrs. Owen R. Skelton. The August 3 shower will be eld at the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Skelton returned to Ridge road Sunday from Cape Cod. They and their daughter,

GET FINGERS TANGLED Two-year-old Robert Grove of 377 Hillcrest will think twice before he again plays with the bigger boys' bicycles. On Monday, July 9, young Bob got his fingers tangled in the rear chain sprocket of a friend's bike. His mother called the family physician to the rescue.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe. of View

By Kitty Marriott

Traveling through Africa nowadays is just as comfortable as sitting in front of one's TV set at home, according to Walter V. Stewart, who with Mrs. Stewart has just returned to Westchester road after a five-week tour of the Dark Continent.

Although they covered a great part of Africa visiting Johannesburg, Elizabeth National Park, Albert National Park, Victoria Falls, and the Belgian Congo, to name only ton, W. Va., last weekend to a few spots, it was a regular tourist trip, say the Stewarts, simply a matter of a large handful of airline tickets and hotel reservations.

January in June

In the Union of South Africa, where Mr. and Mrs. Stewart took a seven-day car safari, they were chagrined to find themselves in a snowstorm, for June is wintertime there. Equipped with tropical clothing only, they were glad to fly to Durban on the Indian Ocean "which resembles Miami Beach but on a smaller scale."

The Stewarts found topcoats very comfortable in the mountainous Belgian Congo in the center of Africa, even though a sign said they were right on the equator. Africa had animals galore, they report, but most of them were on game preserves. There are not too many uninhabited ER RICKAM, former localite spots left where elephants, hippos and their ilk run wild, who was visiting here from her Mr. Stewart was surprised to find.

They found the pygmies fascinating, and got quite a jolt out of seeing two natives walk down the street have included MR. and MRS. chatting unconcernedly together — the one dressed for STANDISH BACKUS Jr., who town in European clothing and his chum clad only in a stopped with Mr. Backus mother, loin cloth. MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of

African Highlights

Nairobi was completely quiet by 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were surprised to discover. "The sun sets at 6:30

(Continued on Page 11)

Notice for Brides! Special Selling of Six Wedding Gowns

ointe daughter, WENDY JANE, on July 9. Mrs. Whitton is the for-mer DOROTHY BURNAND of Toronto. Ontario Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Robert Edwin McLean

MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY Jr., of Lake Shore road and her daughter, KRYS, went to Virginia last week looking for a

conformation hunter to add to Krys' stables. MR. GLANCY and ROBIN are currently touring Europe.

The ALLEN SHELDENS IN

of Kerby road and the WIL-LIAM P. BONBRIGHTS II of Touraine road drove to Weirpick up their daughters, SUSAN SHELDEN and FRANCES BON-BRIGHT. The girls spent a week with their grandmother, MRS.

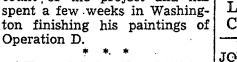
THOMAS E. MILLSOP, in Weir-Recent visitors in the McKin-

ley avenue home of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. REEVES were Mr. Reeves' sister, MRS. ELLEN GAGE, and her daughter, ELLIE, of Casper, Wyo. * * *

MRS. GEORGE V. CANDLER Jr., of Merriweather road, gave a luncheon for eight at Village Manor in honor of MRS. HOOK-Cincinnati home.

Recent arrivals in the Pointe

Lake Shore road. Artistic Mr. B. had many tales to tell about his part in Admiral Byrd's Operation Deepfreeze in the Antarctic. He kept a pictorial account of the project and has

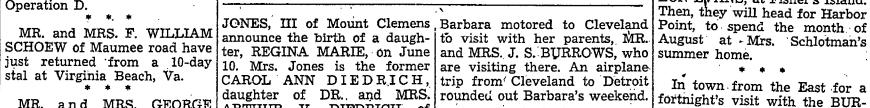


MR. and MRS. F. WILLIAM SCHOEW of Maumee road have

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BRETT SCHAEFFER recently entertained some of their friends



-Photo by H. A. Powell Before her July 14 marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. McLean of McMillan road, the bride was LOA ZAY SHERIDAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mark Sheridan of Nottingham road.



PHYLLIS HANNAH) of Lake

Labor Day.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MAN and her sister, MRS. HAR-RY N. TORREY, will leave Lake Shore road tomorrow for a long weekend visit with Mrs. Schlotman's son-in-law and daughter,

ford Township and JoAnne MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MEL-Nederlof of Huntington Woods, LON EVANS, at Fisher's Island. bridesmaids. Then, they will head for Harbor man for his brother and ushers

In town from the East for a ther of the bride-elect. fortnight's visit with the BUR-Parties honoring Ronalie in-

DETTE E. FORDS of Sunning- clude a miscellaneous shower BREIT SCHAEFFER recently entertained some of their friends at luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, followed by a cruise on their cabin cruiser, PHYLLIS HANNAH) of Lake

Becomes Bride of Robert Edwin McLean in Candlelight In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Anita avenue and MRS. BER-Loa Zay Sheridan and Robert Edwin McLean were NICE BOWDON of Middlesex married at 7:30 o'clock candlelight rites on July 14 in road are among the 175 painters Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Paul Ketchum expected to attend the University of Michigan annual art exofficiated at the double ring wedding which was followed hibition and regional conference by a reception at the Whittier. which will be held in the Rack-Parents of the pair are Mr.�−

ham Building from July 30 and Mrs. Charles Mark place by a crown of iridescent

Millan road.

Sheridan of Nottingham sequins and pearls. White orroad and Mr. and Mrs. chids and figurs d'amour formed Edwin G. McLean of Mc. the bridal bouquet.

Lynn Johnson, of Chicago, attended as honor maid. Jean A princess style gown of King, Patricia McLay, Mrs. Ronhand-run Alencon lace and ald Gauch, of Chicago, and Mrs. parchment satin was worn by Jerry Sullivan, of Fair Haven, the bride. Iridescent sequins and were bridesmaids. pearls studded the bodice and

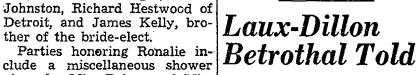
They wore turquoise parchthe skirt extended into a cathement taffeta cocktail frocks. The dral train. Her fingertip veil of maid of honor wore a turquoise pure imported silk was held in headdress and carried white stephanotis and turquoise carnations. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white carnations and stephanotis.

Lynn Sheridan, niece of the bride, and Robin McLean, the bridegroom's niece, attended as flower girls, wearing waltz length gowns of white Chantilly

lace over light blue taffeta. Donald McLean, of Flint, was best man for his brother. Ushers Mrs. Robert Smith of Renaud included the bride's brother, road. The wedding will be an Robert C. Sheridan; Joseph Kabat, Jr., of Toledo: Richard Wimmer and Jack Schrader.

Mrs. Sheridan chose a mauve pink crepe sheath and matching hat of iridescent sequins for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mc-Lean was in shell pink silk organza, matching hat and shoes.

The couple will reside in Richard Smith will be best Grosse Pointe after a brief northern trip. include Glen Burger, Dave



MRS. CHARLES F. DODEN-HOFF have been ADM. AND MRS. K. C. MELHORN, of Pine **Ronalie Kelly** To Wed Aug. 18 Hills, Calif. Mrs. Melhorn and Mrs. Miller are sisters. Ronalie Jean Kelly, daughter MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly and her daughter FRAN, of East of Whittier road will be married Jefferson avenue have left for in the Grosse Pointe Memorial their summer residence in Har-Church on August 18 to Robert Jackson Smith, son of Mr. and

wich Port, Cape Cod, Mass., where they will remain until

Toronto, Ontario.

through August 12.

in that city.

MRS. GUY DURGAN of

MR. and MRS. ERNEST

SCHERER and daughter JOAN,

of Stanton lane, are spending a

few days in Washington, D.C.

visiting their son and brother,

JOHN, who is with the Navy

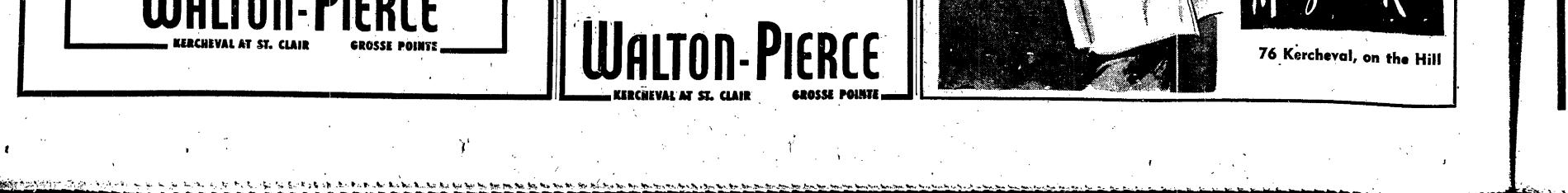
House guests in the Vendome

road homes of the WILLIAM

N. MILLERS and DR. AND

afternoon ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. The bride-elect's attendants are Jane Poppen, maid of honor; Jeanette Cameron and Linda Workoys, Jane Robey of Red-

their daughter, Barbara Ann, to 'Her Grace," to meet their and MRS. CURTIS MOWER of given on July 14. $\frac{1}{3}$ off Shore Village, announced the Richard J. Laux, son of Mr. and guest, GEN. WILLIAM F. Roosevelt place. Lt. Wiswedel July 28 is reserved for May 10 birth of their second son, ROBERT LESLIE. Mater-Home in Lewiston road after luncheon and linen shower by Mrs. Cletus M. Laux of Lincoln HEAVY, of West Point and is stationed at Travis Air Force a sojourn at "Yellowleaf," her Miss Cameron and Miss Poppen road. Washington, D.C. Base where the couple and nal grandparents are MR. and Pointe aux Barques summer given in the latter's home in Barbara was graduated from Karen make their home. Come in today or call TU 4-1330! home is MRS. CHARLES A. Merriweather road. MRS. ROBERT HANNAH of Skidmore College and the Har-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BAVINGER and their family * * * * Radnor circle. DEAN JR. MRS. GARI M. vard - Radcliffe Program in The Toby Wiants have re-DR. and MRS. JOHN W. STROH of Edgemont park was served August 4 for a supper Business Administration, Radof Lakeland avenue are visiting MR. and MRS. JOHN TIGCHON WALTON-PIERCE MacKENZIE of Harcourt road MR. and MRS. JOHN W. her house guest. cliffe College. and accessories shower for the BUDA (BETSY BAUMAN) of announce the birth of a daugh-HOAG of McKinley road at the couple in their home on West-Richmond was graduated MRS. HAROLD SHORT of chester road. ter, Heather Mary, on July 15. latter's summer home on Lake Kerby road announce the birth from Culver Military Academy Mrs. MacKenzie is the former Harvard road returned last McDonald, Glacier Park, Mont. of their third child, a son, JOHN Mrs. Irwin Kunerth, Mrs. Ned and Swarthmore College. He CAROLYN 'HUTCHISON of week from a convention of W. BUDA, JR., on June 14. received his master's degree in Wayman and Mrs. Bert Rogers Sigma Kappa sorority held will be hostesses for a luncheon Detroit. ERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR MR. and MRS. PAUL R. Applied Mathematics from Har-**GROSSE POINTE** in Glenwood Springs, 40 miles and miscellaneous shower on vard University. He is presently PATSY LI of Washington. from Denver, Colorado. With August 8 in the home of Mrs. D.C. and PATTY KENNEDY , MR. and MRS. ALFRED B. attending Harvard Graduate FITT of Lansing, Michigan, an- her were MRS. JAMES STOUT of North Hollywood, California, Rogers in Pemberton road. School of Business Administranounce the birth of a son, of Bishop road and MRS. CRAIG STEPHENSON, on July GEORGE VAN FLEET of Rose-The bride-elect will entertain tion. He is a member of Sigma are the guests of MR. and MRS. T. D. BUHL of Ridge road. her attendants on August 12, Tau, honorary engineering dale Park. 15. Baby Craig's paternal grandand the senior Smiths will give fraternity, and Phi Delta Theta. BARBARA BURROWS of parents are DR. and MRS. Vernier road spent the weekend FRANK FITT of McKinley the rehearsal dinner in the An August wedding is MR. and MRS. JOHN A. Whittier Hotel on August 17. planned. KIRLIN of Brys drive, anvisiting members of her family place. The junior Mrs. Fitt is in Erie, Pa. and Cleveland. In the former PATRICIA HEWITT. nounce the birth of their second child, a daughter, JANA ARM-* * * Erie she visited her sister, BEE, STRONG KIRLIN. Mrs. Kirlin junior in Michigan State Uni-Another birth announcement FOR THE FINEST is the former PRISCILLA Just Seven More Days versity, who is a staff member comes from MR: and MRS. REDPATH. 🦳 on the "Aquarama", currently FRANK H. WHITTON of Haw-Fur Storage wo 5-2100 Furs by Robert touring major ports. From Erie, thorne road who welcomed a The GERALD C. SCHROED of our ER family of Shoreham road were recent visitors at the fabulous Disneyland during their western trip. MR. and MRS. PHILLIP Last Seven Days Sale - Shoes - Bags! Annual Summer Sale! MARCO of Shoreham road announced the birth of a daugh-ter, MARY KATHERINE, on July 1. Mrs. Marco is the form-er MARILYN STONE. MR. and MRS. CHARLES HAYNER of Washington road have returned from a vacation ALSO GROSSE POINTE AND BIRMINGHAM Final Week for Wonderful Buys (Continued on Page 11) **Closing for Vacation, July 27th** We Close for Vacation, July 27th outdoor sports shop **Re-opening on August 20th** 2nd Floor Car Coat... Stunning day and evening dresses, Shoes formerly to \$32.95 now only \$18.85 now only \$10, \$15, \$25 .. one that you will want to Shoes formerly to \$18.95 Superb suits, coats, sportswear, tote to the resort for summer. ncw only \$13.85 drastically reduced Fashioned of water repellent Shoes formerly to \$16.95 poplin . . . nipped Dolman now only \$11.85 Selected fine millinery sleeve . . fully lined. marked to \$3.50 Handsome in natural. 19.95 Flats and casuals, now only \$6.85 All Handbags 20% off argaret INITAN DIANA



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Soroptimists Given WAVES Plan Big Birthday Charter in Center

First Women's Service Club in Pointe Officially Recognized at Impressive Ceremonies

Thursday, July 19, 1956 🛹

At impressive ceremonies following dinner in the War Memorial Center Saturday night, the first woman's serv- 29, according to Roy Roberts, ice club in the Grosse Pointe area was organized. Receiving their charter

were 19 members of the bel Ohrt, Grace Monaghan, Soroptimist International of Florence Lehman, Ann Bedford Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Doris Goodman, Evelyn Greathcuse, Forsythe, president, was Gertrude Fentner, Doris Forhanded the gavel of her of- sythe, Maureen DePetris, Alfice by Detroit Soroptimist | berta Dvis, Marion Bachman president, Mary C. Hunter, and Florence Riley. Florence Lehman led the and her president's pin by charter members in their pledge Irene Hanley, regional exe- which is: cutive chairman.

The Rev. Eve Edeen of the Unitarian Church, gave the in- which it stands:-the sincerity vocation and Cloria Dunbarger of friends, the joy of achieveof Detroit was toastmistress. Following the introduction of the integrity of profession; the newly elected officers and the love of country. charter members, Glenn Pratt. past president of Grosse Pointe est effort to provide, uphold Rotary welcomed his sisters and defend these ideals, for who will operate under pledges | larger friendship in home, soand codes similar to Rotary ciety, in business for Country International.

Virginia Sink, past president of Detroit Soroptimist, assisted with the introductions. Preas follows: sentation of the charter was Doris Forsythe, president; made by Helen Larkin, region-Florence Lehman, first vice-

gion of Soroptimist International.

Rev. Eve Edeen, Lucille Hutchponding secretary; Grace Monenreuther, Myrtle Harkness, Dr. | a g h a n, treasurer, Kathleen Mary C Steellhorn, Jean Tay- Young, elected to the board for lor, Carolyn Wicks, Kathleen one year, and Carolyn Wicks, Young, Phyllis Trowbridge, Ma- for two years.

"WHY PAY FOR FOUR POLICIES

WHEN ONE WILL DO?"

"I pledge allegiance to Soroptomist and the ideals for ment; the dignity of service; "I will put forth my great-

and God." Officers installed for the Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe are Garden, the zoo' and jewel box

al governor of the Midwest Represident; Maureen De Petris, second vice-president; Alberta Davis, recording secretary;

Charter members include the Phyllis Trowbridge, corres-

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

More than 500 present and former WAVES from all over

the nation are expected to celebrate the 14th birthday of the women's Naval organization at a reunion in St. Louis, July 27-

CM, USN, recruiting officer at the Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. Heading the list of visitors will be a distinguished array of women who have attained national prominence in various professional and educational fields. Also on hand will be the WAVES' present skipper, Captain Louise K. Wilde, for whom a reception will be held at the reunion's headquarters, Hotel

Chase, on Friday, July 27. There are few formalities on the program, which has been drawn.up to give the women three days of fun. Besides the reception, other events on Friday will include a visit to Grant's Farm, a buffet dinner at the hotel and attendance at the Municipal Opera performance, "Wish You Were Here."

On Saturday the group will go to the Missouri Botanical in Forest Park, a cocktail party at the hotel and the Birthday Banquet there. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Cyclia Sorkin, management consultant, Pfc. Shellhamer internationally famous lecturer

and a member of the Department of Defense Committee on Women in the Armed Services. Sunday's program includes church services, a tour of Naval Air Station at Lambert Field and a cruise on the Mississippiv river steamer Admiral.

In urging all present and former WAVES to join in the reunion, the National Committee pointed out that the United States ship on which the first woman served was turned over to the Navy in St. Louis on entered the Army in May, 1955,



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

-Picture by Alice Elizabeth Whitt MRS. ROBERT J. DUFF of Stephens road has been named chairman of the entire Grosse Pointe area. Women's Disrict, for the annual United Foundation Campaign which starts in October.

Jean Perrett to Entertain St. Clair Chapter Juniors Training in Germany

Miss Jean Perrett of Kensing-10TH DIVISION, Germanyton road will entertain the Army Pfc. Zern D. Shellhamer, Junior Membership Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shell-Daughters of the American hamer, 21455 Newcastle road. Revolution at her summer home Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently on Lake Huron Beach in Sarnia, took part in a six-week field

Ontario. training exercise with the 10th Among those planning to Infantry Division in Germany. attend the Picnic will be Miss Shellhamer, who arrived over-Virginia H. Eastin, chairman; seas last November, is a ma-Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Van chine gunner in Company B of Dorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. the division's 85th Regiment. He Doerr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert October 1, 1862. The vessel was the USS RED ROVER, a Mis-Fort Riley, Kan.

Named Torch Drive Leader Shirley Cotter Weds Frederick Auch, Jr.

Elinor Schrage Bride Of Cecil Robert Soper

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Schrage of Hampton road announce the July 2 marriage of Mr. Schrage's sister, Elinor Schrage, to Cecil Robert Soper of Detroit, formerly of Marlette, Michigan.

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Couple Married in Ceremony in Bloomfield Hills With Reception Following at Rotunda Inn

At an all white wedding Saturday afternoon, Shirley Jean Cotter, daughter of Mrs. Reba Cotter, of Birmingham, became the bride of Frederick John Auch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Auch of Buckingham road.

The Rev. Harold C. De-Windt performed the 4 Mrs. Edward J. Paar, twin siso'clock ceremony at the Kirk ter of the bridegroom. in the Hills, Bloomfield George William Auch was his

Hills. A reception followed brother's best man. Another brother, Walter E. Auch, along at Rotunda Inn.

Given in marriage by her with Donald B. McPhail, Ed-brother, William, the bride wore ward J. Parr, Lloyd Jewell and a princess gown of white or- David D. Dillon seated the gandy. Small white buttons ex- guests.

tended down the front of the Mrs. Cottor wore pale blue embroidered bodice to the em- silk chiffon over taffeta with pire waistline and the bouffant white accessories, and pinned skirt fell into a chapel train. white cymbidium orchids to her A band of the embroidered handbag. Mrs. Auch chose a organdy studded with seed Dior blue silk taffeta gown with pearls secured her double tiered matching accessories and also fingertip veil of silk illusion, and pinned white cymbidium orshe carried a bouquet of white chids to her handbag. roesbuds and stephanotis: The newlyweds are honey-

The four attendants wore mooning in Florida and Jamidentical white organdy gowns with bouffant skirts and narrow aica. satin bands accenting the slender waistlines. Their head-

HOW TO TELL THEM dresses were tiny white satin Pottery, china and porcelain caps with wisps of white veiling and they carried American all are types of ceramics; the difference lies in the trans-Beauty rosebuds. Mrs. Daniel Reed, of Colum- lucency of the three. Pottery bus, O., was honor matron. has none at all; china is more Bridesmaids were Mrs. William or less translucent; and porce-Cotter, Mrs. Louis Wrenn and lain is highly translucent.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christ Child Party Set for Saturday

Hunt Club to Be Scene of Tea Dance; Many Cocktail Parties Arranged to Procede Event at Poolside

If the weather man provides a nice sunny day this coming Saturday, the tea dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will become a veritable patio party. Between dance sets, Christ Child members and friends will be found relaxing around the gaily-colored umbrella tables which surround the club's swimming pool.

Many couples have ar-ranged to meet for cocktails before going on the Commo-before traveling on to the Pointe Yacht Club.

Following the dance many Meeting at the Victo: Chil- couples wil be dining together. son home will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hig-Richard Schrage, Mr. and Mrs. gins will have in their group the William Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Meathes, Raymond F. Robert Bacon. Kolowiches, Gilbert Hamels, and

The Joseph H. Dimonds of the Hugh Nutters. Yorkshire road are entertain- Still another group will be ing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. the George J. Ghesquires, the Brady, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Bruce Hiltons, the Lawrence ert J. Whitty, Mr. and Mrs. Browns, and the William A. John Graffius, Mr. and Mrs. Glasers. William E. Carroll, and Mr. and William R. Cleary will be

Mrs. William P. Bradley, Jr. coming in from Lansing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meier will be stopping at the tea cance

Pointers Enjoy Kamp Kenwood

After two weeks at Kamp Kenwood, Harrow, Ontario, the Kenwood, Harrow, Ontario, the ert G. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh following Grosse Pointe boys Ruthven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter have returned to their homes.

They are Seth McEvoy, Peter Currier, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, David Wells, Robert Dingeman, Mr. and Mrs. John, Rosenow, John Ehrlich, Robert Bayard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Launs, Jack Christianson, Jim J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Standish, Bill Collins, Kim Cerre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimbrough, Rusty Nutter, Billy Addy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Chuck Huber, Douglas Kahn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Michael Carraher, David G. Schafer. Kleefus. Michael Schneider and Terry Hall.

camp for a two week stay Sun- Solemnized at Bethany day, includes Allen Faris, Tommy Jewett, Michael Cerre, ceremony at Bethany Lutheran Peter Armstrong, Bill Canfield, Church, Anthony V. Golovan of Billy Schram, Ricky Tomkin- Klinger, and Patricia Jane son, Wally Crawford, Tom Scott of Bedford road were

Kappa Kappa Gamma Members at Conclave MRS. C. G. BROWNE of McKinley

avenue, and MRS. HALL LIPPINCOTT of Rivard boulevard, right, are pictured above with DR. HOWARD A. RUSK, chairman of the Department of Physical Education Rehabilitation, New York University, and Bellevue Medical Center. Dr. Rusk was a speaker at the 41st Biennal

Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently held in Swampscott, Mass. The Detroit Alumnae group received an award in recognition of its work at the Rehabilitation Center of Metropolitan Detroit. Mrs. Browne is province director of the



tized poem and song, a program John V. Redfields of Lincoln song guided by Miss Carol Kropf road, will claim Anne Julia and Janet Toepel. Elavsky as his bride on July 28 The second grade presented at a small family ceremony in the class books and murals all the Eden Evangelical Church about God's gifts, which was diof Munising, Mich. rected by Miss Edith Waldbott,

The bride-to-be has asked her sister, Polly Elavsky, to be her maid of honor. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elav-Earth Is Full of His Riches"; sky, of Munising, James Johnson will attend as best man.

taught by Mrs. Kenneth Wheel-er and Molly McClure. The Junior Department had a T. V. skit about C. R. O. P. Richard Lawrence Moran and what they were going to do To Wed Birmingham Girl to keep and make a better

21, in St. Joan of Arc Church.

Mary Phyllis Marchand will

be her sister's maid of honor.

Beverly Manzelmann is to at-

tend as bridesmaid, and Sharon

Sorensen, sister of the prospec-

tive bridegroom, as junior

The bride-elect, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford M. Sorensen,

has asked Joseph Haney to be

his best man. Rupert Benson

and William Cassel will usher.

Church School

The Vacation Church School

of the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional Church closed last Friday

with a program and picnic for

the children and their parents.

rhythym band and two songs,

Beth Ramsay and Dorothy Long.

books were made up from "The

The third grade told how its

The kindergarten presented a

Picnic Closes

bridesmaid.

Doris Marchand Maxwell Bates, Jr. Doris Marchand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mar-Weds Ethel Pierce chand of Anita avenue, will be-Exchange Vows at Ceremony in Old Christ Church on come the bride of Charles Mitchel Sorensen at a 10 o'clock

Saturday, July 14; Couple to Make Home in Pointe nuptial mass on Saturday, July

A family ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 14, in old Christ Church on East Jefferson avenue united in marriage Ethel Pierce and Maxwell Richardson Bates. Jr. The couple met when the bridegroom was stationed as lusion, and she carried a bou-

a paratrooper at Fort Bragg. quet of cymbidium orchids with stephanotis. I. C.

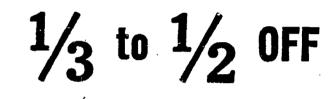
The bride, daughter of Mrs. Melinda Morley Bates, sister Benjamin H. Pierce, of Spartan- of the bridegroom, attended as burg, S. C., chose a street length maid of honor. Maxwell Richardson Bates dress of white brocaded satin. performed the duties of best dipping slightly at the back, for

her wedding. Gold thread out- man for his son. The bridegroom's parents are lined a floral and leaf fabric motif in the frock which had a Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Richardround neckline and very full son Bates of University place. skirt. The newlywed Mr. and Mrs.

A seed pearl tiara held the Bates will also make their home bride's waist length veil of il- in Grosse Pointe.







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squire Mary Ann Staudt, party chairman. Marilynn Meier will have as her escort Robert Schreiber, of Bay City. Others planning to attend in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Winners Listed

DeSimpel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

follows:

Golovan-Scott Wedding

In a beautifuïl, late-afternoon

By Bridge Club Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as

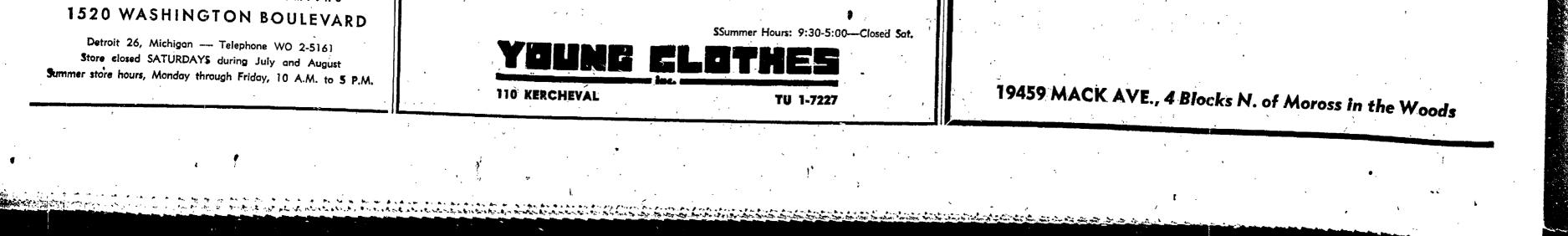
July 1: North and South, Elsa Reddaway and Kitty Rogler; Evelyn Crowl and Carol Priehs. East and West: Gladys Fitzsimons and Marguerite Conrad; Jessie Cook and Louise Boadway.

July 9: North and South, Peg England and Mrs: R. Roche; Gladys Ter Bush and Elsa Reddaway.

East and West: Mrs. V. E. Dodd and Mrs. R. Metcalf; Julia Case and Dorothy Wegman. July 11: North and South

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they had expected, but Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be talking about its many interesting facets for some time to come.

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chardson Bafes duties of best **Reunion for Convent Grads**

> Mrs. Edwin P. Horan entertained in her Trombley road home Thursday a group of former students at Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart, who have been meeting monthly "just to chat" for more years than they care to wedding JAMES STEWART tabulate.

From Another Pointe of View

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p.m. Natives and Hindus are not permitted on the streets

after dark, and Europeans just stay off the streets after

prosperity of the Belgian Congo with the unrest of their

most of the jobs, and have the advantages of churches,

schools and clinics, Mr. Stewart reports.

The Stewarts could not help but contrast the peace and

Getting together were Pointers Mrs. David Burnett, delphia and Glendale, O., res-Mrs. Peter Koenig, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, and Mrs. Edwin Peabody; a Grosse Ile contingent which included Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. Dallas Kelsey, Mrs. Hugo Krave and Mrs. Joseph Payette, and Northend residents, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Kroha and Mrs. Charles Sweeney. Mrs. Nelson Diebel, who is also a faithful member of the group, had to remain at home to prepare for service son Nelson Jr.'s weekend arrival.

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Travellers All

On the travel side, Mr. and Mrs. Horan have scheduled daughter duo much prefer rea week's stay at Mackinac Island in early August with their daughters, Gail and Kathy.

Sooner than that, around July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey will set out from Stephens road with their CONWAY and daughter, JANIE two children, Lane and Justine, on a historic tour of the BRAGAW, and MR. and MRS. New England states. They're planning no special itinerary WILFRED S. TEETZEL, of for the motor jaunt, but will spend several weeks intro- Sunset lane. ducing the youngsters to historic spots of interest in the East.

For an entirely different reason, Mrs. Chase Morsey left Friday for their home in Jr., flew to St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by sons Chip and Rumson, N. J., after visiting Clay and the baby Maid Marion. They're visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leschen, for several weeks to "give the new grass a chance to grow" at their spanking new Shelden road home.

Short and to the Pointe (Continued from Page 8)

in Washington, Michigan. With them were ther sons, DONALD, British-controlled neighbors. Belgian Congo natives handle Williston Academy. * * *

Lincoln road resident MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE has On the whole, their trip was less adventurous than been a Manhattan visitor for the past few days. * * *

> MR. and MRS. WALTER C. SEVERSON are coming in from Woodside, Calif., for the July 21 wedding of ANN (MAYO HARTZELL and WILLIAM HOWIE MUIR II. Mrs. Severson is DR. JOHN B. HART-ZELL'S sister. Members of the and THOMAS CARRUTHERS

> IV will come from Philapectively with their wives. The Stewarts are to be house guests in the Lothrop road home of DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, and Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers will stop with the HENRY E. BODMANS of McKinley place.

Home once again in Pine court after more than three months abroad is MRS. DAVID M. SUTTER, joining MR. SUTTER and their daughter JANET. The Sutter father and maining on the homefront while Mama does the traveling. During her European stint, Mrs. Sutter met her Pine court neighbors, MRS. JOHN H.

The WARREN S. WILKIN-SONS and their son, TODD, GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

chard clan again boarded the cities. month. RONNIE, STELLA MAE, ROBERTA and RANDY Renchard are on the lakes va- first camping session.

cation with their parents. first camping session.

The YWCA's Camp Cavell on The girls from this area Lake Huron plunged into its second two-week camping arriving at Camp Cavell for the Huron Mountain Club until af- The Millers will join their Charlevoix avenue with their period on Saturday (July 14) second period are Catherine and ter Labor Day. youngsters, LESLIE and when 97 girls arrived there Virginia Barnes, Carol Del-Grosse Ponte Hgh School on to the Detroit Club for other Michigan and out-of-state Wallace, Pat Warren.

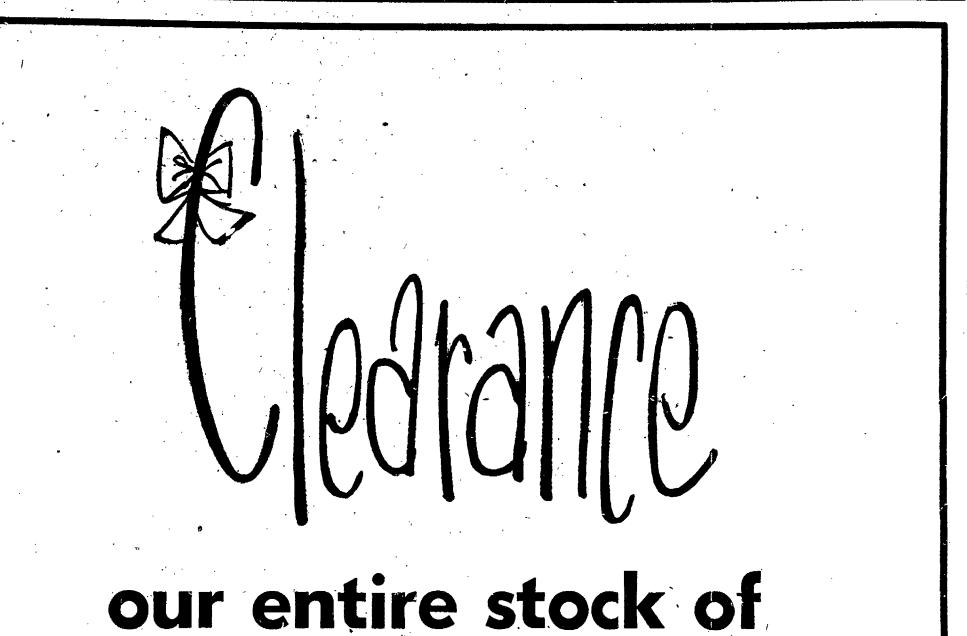
Many Have Fun At Camp Cavell | Mountain Club Popular Place

Mrs. James T. McMillan of Sidney T. Millers III, are in Essex boulevard will be at the Europe.

youngsters at Huron Mountain Currently visiting her are her Club in August after they visit PETER. The entire group went from Detroit, the suburbs, and bridge, Dianne Longyear, Nan and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins Mrs. William G. Curtis Jr., of

Millies, Monica Quinn, Emily Jr., who will return to Beverly Harvard road. road in early August.

Also at the club is Mrs. Sidney TRAFFIC NOT ONLY KILLER Jean Asmus, Sandra Bane, freighter to continue cruising On hand to greet them were Ann Hoch, Carolyn Krebs, T. Miller Jr., of Irvine lane. Her Home and farm accidents the Great Lakes for the next 71 girls remaining from among Dorothy Long, Marianne Moran, grandchildren, Karen and Sid- took the lives of 944 Michigan those who had attended the Jessica Markley, Linda Moeller, ney Trowbridge IV, of New people last year, almost half as Peggy Wilson, Wendy Wood, Haven, Conn., are her guests. many as were killed on state Betsy Wunsch and Barbara They have been staying with highways, the Michigan Departher while their parents, the ment of Health reported. Knudtson.



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The first two weeks of August will find Mr. and Mrs. | tained the junior JAMES Mc-John V. Renchard of Charlevoix avenue ensconced at French Creek Ranch, 60 miles west of Laramie, Wyo., with their youngsters, Leslie and Peter. En route, they will spend the weekend with Mrs. Renchard's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mabbat, in Lake Forest, Ill., before taking the train West.

Much nearer home, Gretchen, Heidi and Bonnie Klein, daughters of the Henry Kleins of Touraine road, are spending exciting summer days at the Kingsville, Ont., summer home of their grandmother, Mrs. Marie Klein. After five days or so with Grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Klein bring the girls home for several days' reunion with their young sister, Mary Ann. Then, the trio return once more to their lakeside haven.



now just opened in **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Back in Vendome road are the EDGAR L. FINKS. They and daughter, SUSAN, enter-EVOYS of East Jefferson avenue at "Juniper Hill," their Grand Bend, Ont., summer residence. *. * *

SUSIE RYAN and JUDY KNACGS will spend the month of August with Susie's grand-parents, DR. and MRS. JOHN MOMENT, of Kents Hill, Me. The girls are daughters of MR. and MRS. READE RYAN of Grosse Pointe boulevard and MR. and MRS. HOWARD B. KNAGGS of Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. LEIGH B. MIDDLEDITCH of Lewiston road gave a surprise birthday party, combining cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Country Club, on July 10, for their daughter, MRS. ROY TOLLESON Jr., of Hall place.

The GEORGE W. REN-CHARDS Jr., and their four children enjoyed a brief family reunion last Thursday, when they stepped off a Dutch freighter in Detroit (they had boarded it in Montreal, where Mr. Renchard serves as American consul and were met by Mr. Renchdar's mother, MRS. WILLIAM L. DAVIS of East Jefferson avenue, and MR. DAVIS.

At the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the family group was joined for luncheon by the JOHN V. RENCHARDS of

Three Students Train At Selfridge Air Base

Three Grosse Pointers, seniors at the University of Michigan and cadets in the Air Force ROTC, are attending four weeks of summer training at Selfridge Field Air Force Base, as part of their reserve officer training at college.

They are William Bruce Coleman of Hampton road, George Denison of Kerby Rd. and Donald G. Franck of Allard road. Following graduation from the U. of M. they will be eligible for appointments as second lieutenants in the reserves and for entry into flight training.



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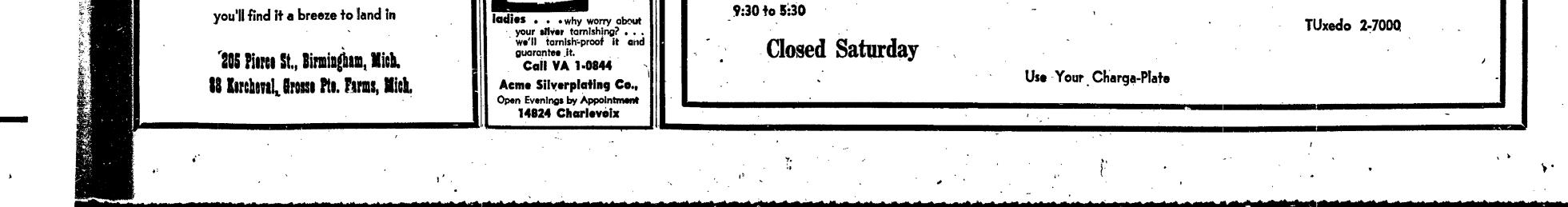
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Soapbox Derby Day Saturday

Sixteen youths will vie for drive, on Saturday, July 21, unfirst place in the Soapbox Derby der the sponsorship of Ray which will be held at Derby Whyte Chevrolet, 15175 E. Jef-Hill, Mound road and Outer ferson.

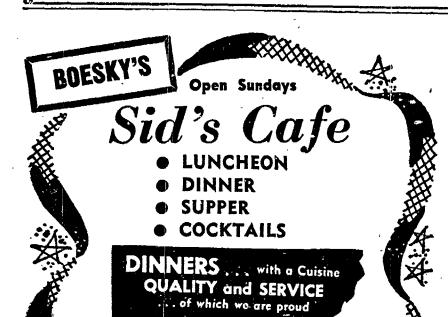
The Ray Whyte dealership announced that not only will the BACKSTAGE: winner of the event represent "best band the organization in the National Derby in Akron, O., but he will in town" also be given a brand new bicycle.

Vere Wirwille and his troubadors this project and seeing to it that good food everything comes out all right, is William Court of 830 Bargood fun rington, assistant sales manager at Ray Whyte.

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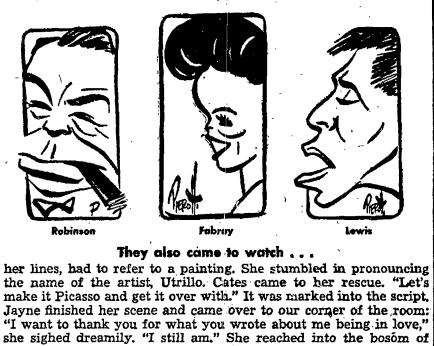
Jane and I decided to drop into a rehearsal of "The Bachelor," a musical comedy NBC Spectacular starring Hal March, Carol Haney, Jayne Mansfield and Julie Wilson. We were curious to see them put together a show that was seen by tens of millions of people last Sunday night. Rehearsal was called for ten in the morning, an Active in aiding the youths in hour when all good actors should be sleeping. It was not in a studio, where space is too precious for mere practicing, but in a two-room rehearsal hall labeled "Phil Gluckstern's Office." Upstairs, on another floor, the Steve Allen show was preparing to kick Ed Sullivan in his rating. It wasn't very glamorous. A table was loaded with

paper cups, a coffee pot, a Pepsi-Cola bottle, some coffee cakes, a container of milk and ash trays loaded with cigar and cigarette butts. The only customer left at the table was Jayne Mansfield's poodle Mignonila who, after vainly stretching his snoot for a taste Rules of the Derby include

of Danish pastry, settled for the next best thing. A nap under the that racers be made by particitable.

> Joe Cates, the 32-year-old producer-director of the show, sat at the head of a long table surrounded by his cast. He told them, "We're recording tonight. Tomorrow, we can play it back." He turned to the rehearsal planist, "No songs now, just lead us in and out." Then back to the cast. "Leave us begin. We'll do a fast line rehearsal. We know pretty much the moves and the camera sequences. We'll take it from the point" The reading began. "The Bachelor" took place in a Madison Avenue ad agency. March was a bachelor ad man pursued by his "boss" Julie Wilson, his secretary Carol Haney, by Jayne Mansfield and by society girl Georgann Johnson. As a matter of fact he's pursued by everyone and he wasn't running too fast.

The rehearsal continued, Hal departed from the script by ad libbing a line which broke up the cast. "Let's leave it in," said Cates, penciling it into his script. Jayne Mansfield, while reading sinners in the Neon-lit area,



It was time to go back to work. This time "on stage" which had been blocked out by long strips of masking tape. Hal, Jayne and Carol did a song "This Could Be the Start of Something." Steve Allen wrote the words and music. To one who has read Allen's book, poems, watched his show, heard him play the plano, etc., the

thought occurs, "When is this guy going to run out of talent?"

Allen's songs are Cole Porter-ish in sophistication and also in

executive she shouldn't wear horn rimmed specs. "Nasah," said the director, "it's too standard a cliche. The working girl is always represented by a pair of glasses. Let's stay away from that."

* * * Georgann Johnson was called for her number. "I don't have a

very good voice," she said, "but I've got a lot of guts." She and March did a love scene. Their voices got so anthentically whispery that Cates had to stop them and warn, "Go easy or I'll miss every-thing. Won't be able to pick you up." They did the scene three or four times. Suddenly, Cates looked into the other room and shouted,

"There's a bird. There's a bird." Everyone turned to us and asked

us if wanted to see a bird. Jayne Mansfield yelled in "I want Burt

to see a bird." My own personal Jane and I did the only right thing.

We got up and walked into the other room to see the darned bird.

There was Jayne Mansfield lying on Mickey Hargitay's upraised

her dress and pulled out a chain which hung a gold and diamond

Top Musical Plays Booked By Detroit Melody Circus

"Annie Get Your Gun" is in | denizens as Nicely-Nicely Johnits last 3 days at Melody Circus son, Benny Southstreet, Harry Theatre and then "Guys and the Horse, Big Jule and Angie Dolls," the musical comedy the Ox.

fable about toughs, touts and tramps on Broadway that won the New York Drama Critics' award as the best musical comedy of the 1950-1951 season, and Pass the Ammunition" and and ran in New York for three "Baby, It's Cold Outside." this days, is announced for presenmusical comedy incarnation of tation at the Melody Circus Damon Runyon's Broadway Theatre for a two weeks run. tales about horse-players and beginning Monday, July 23. gamblers was written by Joe Paul Reed and Cathryn Damon will be found in the leading roles of Nathan Detroit, the harassed operator of a float ing - crap-game, and Adelaide. his "doll" who has been en-

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perspective than, when it first met wildly enthusiastic recepgaged to him for 14 years and tion in 1950, it was called by has developed a permanent psychosomatic cold out of Walter Kerr, Drama Critic of the N. Y. Herald Tribune "one anxiety about getting "that of the most exhilerating musiplain little band of gold" from

Arthur Maxwell and Karen Ford will be seen in two of the other major roles, those of Sky Masterson, so named because the sky is the limit to his betting, and Sarah Brown, the Salvation Army lass who tries to save the souls of all the sloan . Others who will portray the

such beloved rogues from Run-

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Divan and imported Pecor-ino Romano cheese.

him eventually.

"THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT" With Gregory Peck-Jennifer Jones pungent characters from Damon In Cinemascope and Color Runyon's famous stories about Starting Wednesday July 25th Susan Hayward-Jo Van Fleet In The Lillian Roth Story deadbeats and sharpers of the great white way, will be Oggie Small and Lew Herbert (of the "PLL CRY TOMORROW" New York and London companies of the original production), Brutus Peck, Sammy Smith and Clarence Nordstrom. Included in the gallery are

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Ask Candidates To State Views

Grosse Pointe Democrats will, (first Senatorial District) and hold a pre-primary "Meet The State legislator, (13th legislative district), and Wayne county of-Candidates" meeting, Wednesday, August 1, at the Grosse fices of prosecuting attorney, Pointe War Memorial Center. Democratic candidates for State office of State Senator

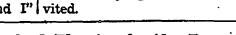
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when he wrote that of such ning in the non-partisan elecother great hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Brigadoon," "South | cuit court judge have been in-Pacific" or "The King and I" | vited.

county clerk, county treasurer, register of deeds, sheriff and drain commissioner as well as Democratic candidates' for Congress from the 14th Congress-

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ional District have been invited to appear. In addition candidates runtion for probate judge and cir-





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hands. (He'd come to take her to lunch.) High over his head, arms extended like wings, Jayne was a bird. It was time for lunch, York Jewelers Center Offers To Build Store Hockey Movies Announcement was made today by Harry Portnoy, owner free of charge a fine film reof York Jewelers, that his firm | cording of the recent "Stanley had purchased a section of prop- Cup Play-offs," at the Memorial erty in the Village opposite Best | Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, July & Company. Construction will 27. start as soon as possible to erect a new and larger store. Current plans provide for to introduce and comment on York Jewelers to be in their

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usually sells out his buyer.

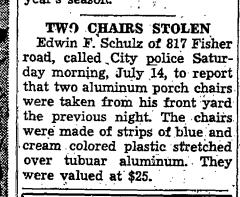
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Piano Bar

murmured, "Thank you."

The public is invited to view

John Mitchell, Chief Scout of the Red Wings will be on hand the film. From his extensive background in all phases of hockey as player, referee, coach The man who is easily bough and business manager of various teams, he will give interested Pointers and their sons and daughters a forecast of next year's season.



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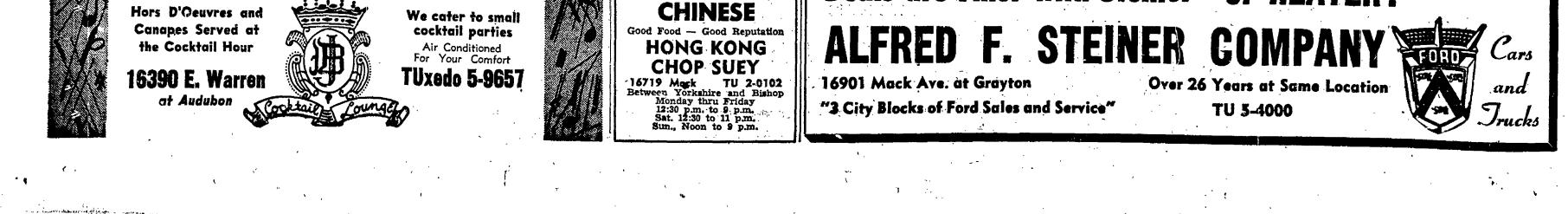
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quality. Cates spoke, "Let's get into the first scene; please." Carol Haney got up off a "sofa" she'd been resting on (three chairs put Tournedos Rossini Now Appearing together) and went to her "stenographer's desk." Hal March took Medallions of beef fillet top-ped with a slice of Foie Gras de Strasbourg truffel rich brown sauce. his place on a chair. Cates made like a telephone bell, "Ring ... **DENNY MILES** ring ... ring Cue, Hal." This led them into another terrific number called "Slave Girl" by Ervin Drake, describing Carol Haney's duties His Piano-His Songs-His Stories for her boss Hal March. Like a real pro. He said, "It's the first real singing I've done in 16 years, except for that "\$64,000 Question" **OPEN SUNDAYS** record I made for Columbia a few months ago." He shuddered These dishes served at their best at LUNCHEON O DINNER • SUPPER • COCKTAILS remembering it. We told him we hadn't heard it. He bow'd low and LONDON EAST Reservations Preferred -- VAlley 2-4118 123 Kercheval ... Grosse Pointe Farms We told him how good we thought the show was shaping up. May our catering department plan "Wait'll you see our dance number," he said, "it'll ruin you." He For Reservations Phone TU, 4-5015 your next home or industrial party? and Carol Haney did the scene again. She chewed gum throughout the entire proceedings, even while singing. Cates called "Julie Don Preston, Jr., in the Piano Room 'till 1:30 p. m. 15301 E. Jefferson, at Beaconsfield Wilson!" From the other room Miss Wilson was warming up for her songs. She ran up and down the scales, substituting "Zoo, zoo, zoo, songs. She ran up and down the scales, substituting "200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 20000" for the conventional "Do, re, mi, fa, etc." March listened to her scales, winked and nodded, "That's catchy." Julie and Hal sang "The Girl in the Grey Flannel Suit." She then did a single, very voodoo-ish, called "The Natives Are Restless To-night." This girl can really sell a song. Julie asked Cates if, as an ARE YOU WISE

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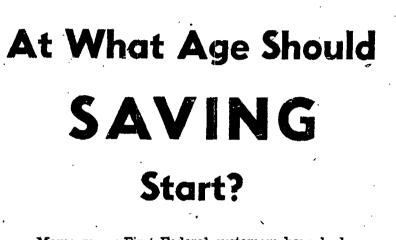
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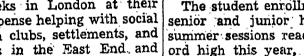


child's own after-school earnings are added. this plan builds savings for college, or for a \$10,000.

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Doing Volunteer Work in England

among 44 Winant Volunteers visiting Britain this summer.



Subjects being taught, besides driving, are: typing, English, mathematics and social studies

RUNS RAKE INTO FOOT

GARDEN HOSE STOLEN TRUCK WINDOW BROKEN CAR HUBCAPS STOLEN Art Socia of 233 Moross, in-A yellow garden hose was Park police took a report from formed Woods police Wednes- Esther Nelson of 1097 Laketaken from the front lawn of day, July 11, that someone broke pointe, in which she said somethe Robert D. Lund residence, a window of his truck on Mack one had stolen two hubcaps from at 432 Roland Road. The theft occurred Saturday evening, avenue on the Woods' side of her car while it was parked at the county line. St. Paul and Lakepointe. July 14.

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SOCIETY July will be open on Friday afternoons only 2 to 4 p.m. KITTY MARRIOTT. generation met direct physical challenge of a fearsome magni-(call TUxedo 1-4594). Notice will be printed later re-SPORTS EDITOR She'll bless you with the sunniest weather, FRED RUNNELLS. If Grandma could do it JAMES J. NJAIM.. Bestowing bonour, pudding, pence, garding August. NEWS tude, wrestling with them from The writer's grandmother, be-You can't imagine why or whence . . . ROBERT G. EDGAR .NEWS dawn to moonrise to earn the fore she was of an age when Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, ANNE SCHRAGE. NEWS greatest of life's true luxuries-Then in a moment . . . Presto, pass! . . . most of us first venture from home, had covered half a world a well-earned and sound night's wheel chairs and hospital beds, "Blood available to ARTHUR R. BLYLER. ADVERTISING Your joys are withered like the grass." 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ADVERTISING It is easier in that physical JOHN MacKENZIE ...BUSINESS Australia, another voyage effort has become so rare a JOANNE HARGIS ACCOUNTS thence to Vancouver Island-Just off hand we can't see why anyone would choose Friday, July 20 necessity as to spawn a sport .CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BARBARA BURROWS thus read her itinerary before journey's end came for her on a of . doing-it-yourself at very ...CIRCULATION FLORA HARDING. to live in Japan ... that is we couldn't see it until last week *Center Club Dance—Square and Ballroom Dance—Callers land claim in the Cowichan little more expense than having-Wes and Julie Rea — Everyone in his twenties or when we received a letter from a woman whose son has Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by it-done. It is harder in that the thirties is invited—Admission—\$1.25—9 p.m. And while that sweet and complexity of the forces dis-Tuesday noon to obtain insertion that week. Valley. been living there doing government work for over a year. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. pleasant land now charms the nuptive of serenity grows daily. Member Michigan Press Ass'n and National Editorial Ass'n. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: She writes that he pays six dollars a MONTH for his apart-Andrew Walrond- Directors-7:30 p.m. And with many of us destined to Anglophile junketeer meandorment there and added: "Of course that doesn't include Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc. 404 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York, BRyant 9-7300 spend our energies in spheres * * · ing away a still summer's aftermeals!" If it did, Pryor would take the first boat out. Howwhich keep alive the competi-CHICAGO OFFICE 383 North Michigan Avenue. Phone Financial 6-2214 noon, her arrival brought no welcome from either nature or tive spirit but show little other Saturday, July 21 a ever, lunches are fifty cents, dinners a dollar and a half native. The fields, which now final tangible result, the lucky Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park Little League-Dance-8 p.m. WITH second and third helpings if so desired. There's a roll gently to calm lakes and ones of our generation are per-Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897. * * FULLY PAID CIRCULATION windswept seashores, were then haps those who, like grandma, lad who might well have a fainting fit if he ever came back covered with giant trees, the found their frontier. Sunday, July 22 to the prices in the states. The writer has recently had "Lakeside Concert"-The full Detroit Symphony Orchesremoval of any one of which Many Will Mourn represented a day's work for the pleasure of finding his own tra, Valter Poole conducting, will perform both popuher husband, who was to work small challenge in the library Have you a little drunk in your home? We read a lar and major works on the Center's Terrace. Performalone until a family of four boys world in the form of a new Tell the people they can't have something and they'll "cure" recently . . . found in a recipe book of 1879. The guy ance will be held in High School Field House in case library system suburban to Van-(the frontiers' form of Social immediately stampede to get it. This ever-present trait of rain. There is no charge for this program.-5:30 p.m. who tried it for several months, lost all desire for drink couver, British Columbia. From hood. The Indians, while not working in a stunningly beauti-Security) came to early manof human nature was demonstrated again Monday night The recipe is as follows: "5 grains of sulphate of iron, 10 ***** openly hostile, were inclined to ful building, he has returned after an announcement had been made earlier in the day that the Big Top of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey grains of magnesia, 11 drachms of peppermint water and 1 view darkly these pale people westward to quarters which, Monday, July 23 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meetingdrachm of spirits of nutmeg. Take twice a day." You might even when filtered through his Circus would come down for the last time that evening. with their strange ways. not unprejudiced eyes, can only 12:15 p.m. "The Greatest Show on Earth" had been playing to pull this on the old man but we'd suggest you put an olive That this intrepid voyager be regarded as the grandma's scant audiences on its road tour. But when word got out in it! Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. overcame prodigious difficulties log cabin of the library world. Andrew Walrond-Directors-1:00 p.m. by feats of great physical enthat it would fold its canvas forever in the little town From sitting on chairs worthy durance is beyond question. This near Pittsburgh, Penna., the crowds rushed in. of Good Design awards, he is Before we leave recipes . . , this is a legit one that you descendant, a generation re-There is a deal of nostalgia for us personally, wrapped now testing his bottom on just Tuesday, July 24 moved, readily admits that were might like to try for size. It is called "Barbecued Coffee" up in the decision reached by John Ringling North. During he faced with the same obstacles plain chairs. From working with Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-. and consists merely of brewing your coffee in the usual a book collection which reprethe last 15 years we have come to know a number of the he would probably have remained rooted in the old land sented the end result of dec-6:30 p.m. style . . . then leave the pot sans lid . . . over your open performers and have enjoyed many contacts with the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting ades of cooperation between show and its personalities. We have attended dress rehickory smoke fire. The fumes from the smoke permeate where what we Americans euphemistically refer to as an extra able librarians and generous and -6:30 p.m. hearsals and opening nights in Madison Square Garden the coffee itself and give it that outdoor "smokey" taste. *Mrs. Carrie Kiley — Bridge Instruction Classes — Thru book-minded taxpayers he is and shared the excitement of the launching of another dry Martini is still termed, with We'll take ours the old fashioned way, thank you. In fact now starting a collection from August 22nd.-8 p.m. season. We have visited with the clowns and high wire forthright accuracy, a tot of gin. scratch. While his excessive we'd like an old fashioned coffee grinder . . . the kind you But as physical frontiers artists in their dressing rooms on hot, dirty lots and have diminish-and one can pose a height casts doubt on the aptchicken-and-egg question as to ness ci the simile, he can now come to understand the fever which permeates the blood hold between your knees and grind away. Man oh, Man! Wednesday, July 25 whether physical flabbiness on a appreciate the feelings of the of these entertainers. The smell of them fresh coffee beans are enough to make *Senior Club-Tea and Cards-1:30 p.m. national scale is the cause or small mouse nibbling the large A number of Pointers have far more than a casual Mémorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. your hair curl ... unless you're a tea or martini drinker.

interest in the announcement of the closing of the show for this year. Most deeply affected is the Number One Circus Fan, T. D. Buhl. A lifelong friend of Mr. North's, Mr. Buhl is a director of the circus and for many years of roses. We know one local romeo whose sole purpose has been in constant and intimate contact with all of its in life was to get a job this summer so he could whip ramifications.

Motorists Pay For Bad Driving Roy Thompson of 1022 Wat- pear to answer for running a \$31.40 in fine and costs for caus-conviction of the social value

result of the disappearance of a mountain. But wide as the differences physical frontier against which to hone one physique - the may be materially, both Grosse Pointe and Burnaby have the essential ingredient in common,

He has always attended rehearsals in Sarasota, the openings in the Garden, and never failed to spend some time each summer riding the circus train. A number of his Pointe friends have shared this experience with him. Whenever the circus came to Detroit, the Buhls have played host to a number of the performers at an annual party in their pool house.

It is good to know the circus is not passing away completely. It will open again next year in the Garden and will play cities having indoor accommodations large enough to house the mammoth show. We have reached the age where we were perfectly content to sit in the comfort of an indoor arena and watch the whole glittering or HIS car for the evening. Permission granted . . . he array under perfect lighting, with no tent poles obstructing sallied forth, corsage in hand, to pick up his lady love . . . the vision, and with the costumes fresh and dazzling."

But the passing of the Big Top means that millions in the small towns from coast to coast will be deprived of the privilege of seeing this great traditional spectacle. And no longer will the young and old be able to swarm about during the exciting hustle and bustle of erecting car within a half hour. When asked what happened, our the canvas, and watching the tear-down when the show | dejected hero replied: "She came down with the measles!" is about to move on to the next town. These were important parts of the American scene that will be sorely missed.

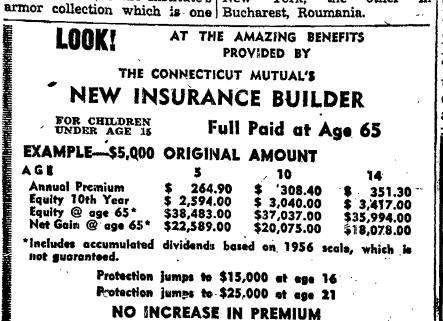
Silver Helmet Acquired By Institute of Arts

A silver parade helmet dat-1 of the best in the United States. which may have been the famous Franz Trau Collec-Great's soldiers, has been added which it is thought to have to the collection of the Detroit been previously dredged from Institute of Arts and is on view the Danube is called the Iron in the museum's Recent Acces-Gates at the junction of the sions Gallery. present-day boundaries of Rou-

Sai dto have been dredged mania and Jugoslavia. out of the Danube River at a point where the river cuts one-half inches high and atthrough the Carpathian mountributed to a Thraco-Scythian tains, the helmet is of the period craftsman who combined the maids! of Alexander the Great.

It is embossed and chased of South Russia and Southwith designs of animals, birds and stylized ornaments showing the Scythian and Greek penetrated the Carpatho-Canuelements typical of the peoples bian region through Thrace and of Thrace and Dacia in the the Black Sea. Cartho-Danubian region of Southeastern Europe.

Francis W. Robinson, Cura- II, who invaded the lower tor of Ancient and Medieval Danube and with his still more chased with the aid of the Great, the helmet is closely re-Sarah Beacon Hill Fund of the lated to two other notable finds so restful, you know! museum's Founders Society to from the Danube valley, one in add a magnificent example of the Metropolitan Museum in ancient armor to the Institute's New York, the other in



his lady love around in style . . . meaning some folding son, Detroit, who has been opmoney in his pocket. The big aim was toward a dance to a driver's license, received a Rich which they had both been invited. Junior not only did his fine of \$25 and sentenced to the daily working job, but also pinch-hit at chores around Wayne County Jail for five the house so his family would allow him to use the car on Belanger on Wednesday, July the big night in question.

The lot of the teen-ager in love is not always a bed

As the time drew near, our hero rented himself a ford, Ont., Canada, forfeited a dinner coat . . . washed the family car . . , and got himself bond of \$25, when he failed to generally in the mood. Came the big night . . . and NAT- appear to answer a charge of URALLY, the family car broke down. With tears in his hit and run which occurred at romantic eyes, he contacted his boss and begged the loan Jefferson and Lakepointe. after having been delayed by the boss who spent many \$15.

minutes lecturing him about careful driving and what time he expected the car back, etc., etc., etc.

Much to the boss' surprise, Romeo was back with the

Don't tell the local gendarmes that we told you this ... but DID YOU KNOW THAT ... come this winter ... you on Charlevoix and forfeited a

can fool the daylights out of the parking meters by wetting \$15 bond. the coin before inserting it in the parking slot? If it is

ing from the Fourth Century The helmet was formely in a really cold day and the coin is wet . . . it will "freeze" in glin, Detroit, forfeited a bond the meter and you could maybe get away with an all day up to answer for making an worn by one of Alexander the tion in Vienna. The point at parking deal for one penny! Aint we nasty?? On the other improper turn in traffic. hand, if it doesn't work . . . don't try to sue us!

> Haven't heard any of the HI-Fi set spouting off lately, running a signal light and a which is probably just as well. We don't know which is report of the case was sent to

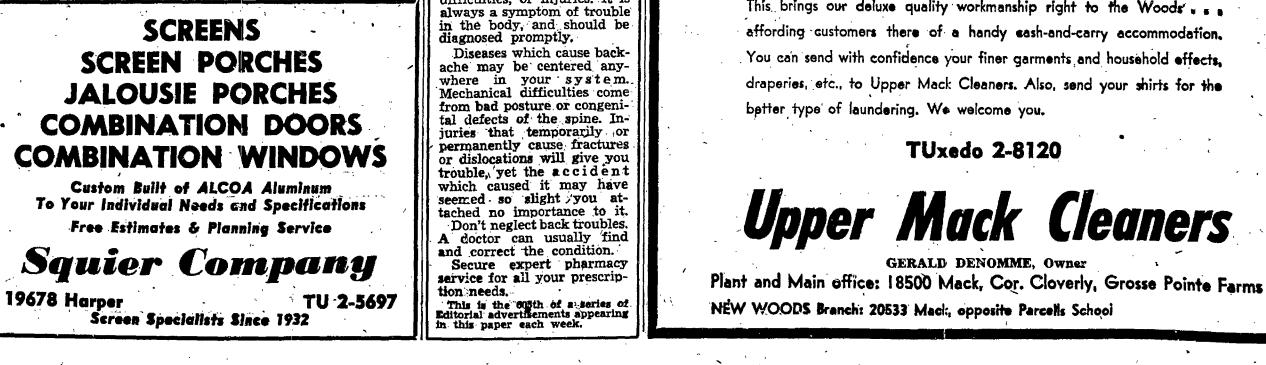
worse to listen to ... a group of people who own poodles Lansing. . the frantic ski enthusiasts or owners of Hi-Fi sets. Oh yes, there is another coterie . . . women who employ

animal style of the Scythians Anyway, to get back to Hi-Fi, a local gent just acquired what he considers the last word in HF, and has eastern Europe with the Helbeen blasting away at it ever since it arrived. He has lenic ornament of Greece which moved into a new neighborhood recently and was both hurt and shocked upon receiving a note signed by several home owners on the street who objected like mad to Contemporary with the cele- his playing the danged thing full tilt at all hours of the brated King of Macedonia, Philip night.

Any Hi-Fi addict will agree that you may as well Art, said the helmet was pur- famcus son, Alexander the not own one if you can't turn it up so it can be heard twenty blocks away. This is what WE love about it ...

> However, the note in itself is not quite what disturbed our hero. The thing that REALLY got him was that the letter said in part: "If you are going to continue to be a GOOD neighbor, you will simply have to keep your RADIO turned down low." One does NOT use the word "radio" in speaking to an HF addict and to get them mixed up amounts to heresy. In fact, we think our little newcomer to Fidelity recordings will no doubt sell his house and move to a Higher-Fyer neighborhood. Har, har; har.

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signal light and forfeited a \$10 ing an accident at Mack and Three Mile.

Richard Price of 720 West Euclid, Detroit, was fined \$12 for speeding on Jefferson. days by Park Judge C. Joseph Michael Duda, Jr., of 4696 Coplin, Detroit, forfeited a bond son and Maryland.

of \$16. He failed to appear on a A. G. Henderson of Brantcharge of speeding on Mack. Jack-DenOdem of 321. West \$15 for causing an accident at Fourth, Monroe, charged with Jefferson and Harcourt. speeding on Vernor, did not show up in court and a report of the case was sent to Lan-Speeding on Jefferson cost sing.

Elton L. Toles of 2151 Twenty-Fred Metry of 1342 Buckingfourth, Port Huron, a fine of Philip Rashid of 1228 Three

Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 p.m.

in court and forfeited \$5. Mile drive, accused of speeding Thomas P. Roman of 3065 40 miles an hour on Mack and Gray, was found guilty of caus- ing on Vernor. causing an accident at Harvard, ing an accident in front of 15135 was fined \$30 after he was

Kercheval and was fined \$25. found guilty. Sally Ann Droste of 19987 Emory court, failed to appear to answer a charge of speeding

John I. Vernon of 13987 An-

Rufus Bledsoe of 3419 Wasmund, Hazel Park, did not appear to answer a charge of

Oscar L. Sanders of 2522 Conner, paid court costs of \$10, after being found guilty of causing an accident at Vernor and Audubon.

Ralph C. Johnson of 857 Drexel, Detroit, was found. guilty of running through a stop street and paid a fine of 08. Patricia M. Schmidt of 4604 Cadieux, Detroit, forfeited \$15 when she did not appear for

speeding on Jefferson. Ernest C. Kanzler, Jr., of 241 Lake Shore road, received a license suspension for 30 days and a fine of \$50 for speeding 60 miles an hour on Jefferson. William J. Kelly of 355 East

Lewiston, Ferndale, did not ap-

Why Your **Back Aches** By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Backache comes from one of three causes according to doctors: disease, mechanical difficulties, or injuries. It is

of a library. The accomplishments of the small dedicated Russell W. Stovier of 8710

group who sparked the Burnaby Radford, Detroit, paid a fine Library's establishment, the and court costs of \$26.10 for willingness of the taxpayers to causing an accident at Jefferprovide what is, for a suburb bursting at the seams and with

Josephine M. Zynda of 25905 insatiable demands on the pub-Mootz, Roseville, was assessed lic purse, a goodly sum of money-these provide the inspiration when what has been William , R. Burke at 1255 bitten off seems beyond chewing. And just as grandma stowed Lakepointe was assessed court her bustle, rolled up her sleeves costs of \$5 for causing an accident in Grand Marais. and met the needs of her time James T. Lasater, Jr., of 1981 and place, so her descendants ham, ticketed for parking in a Gladstone, Detroit, paid a fine can do on their own particular no parking zone, did not appear of \$5 for running a signal light. frontiers. So it's up with the

Mary Thriede of 8422 Dubay, French cuffs and off with the was fined \$6 for improper pass- grey flannel jacket, so that grandma, were she here to Remi L. Tas of 22019 Maid- watch, would express her son, St. Clair Shores, was fined opinion not with a shake but



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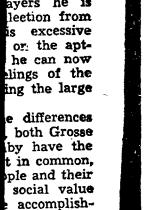
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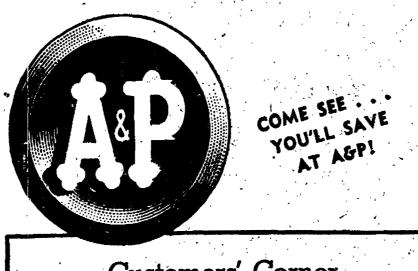


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of the museum, said in accepting average about 5,100 a week, that the gift would also have ranging from a low of about been to the liking of his grand- 1,300 early in the changeover father, Henry Ford, automotive period to a maximum of about pioneer and founder of the 9,600 during the peak week, museum. The late Mr. Ford was sometime in August. fond of steam engines of all'

Guests at the occasion were ing the week of heaviest laytypes. carried from the New York offs, less than 15 percent of our Central Station in Detroit to Greenfield Village aboard three

"Most of those affected by Hill, an 1860 wood-burning engine made by the builders of the changeover will not lose

ates of Michigan State University where Miss Kehoe was affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Delta's and Mr. Lucas with the Lambda Chi Alpha's. Ever try to arrange locomo-An August wedding is being planned. Henry Ford Museum officials

Changeover Plans for a newcomer-a giant 600-**Revealed By Ford** Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

One of the largest and most powerful locomotives ever built, Ford Motor Company today the 1941 Allegheny will be summarized its current emplaced with nine other engines ployment situation in the Deto close the museum's story of steam transportation begun by troit area and gave a preliminary estimate for employthe DeWitt Clinton of 1831. Retired only a few months ment during the model changeago, the huge steam engine was over period scheduled to begin among the last steam locomo- later this month.

tives used by the completely Citing the most recent available figures, compiled for the It hauled coal in Virginia, first week in July, Mel B. Lind-West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio quist, Ford general industrial

and could pull 160 coal cars, relations manager, said: each with an average 60-ton Hourly employment totaled load. It traveled 407,008 miles 67,264 in the company's Michigan plants, all of which are in are 125 feet long, it's the height the Detroit area. This repre-While locomotive and tender of the iron giant that may be sents an increase of some 1,1000 over the comparable date a

troublesome to the museum. month ago, when there were The doorway is 15 feet 8 inches 66,159 hourly employes. high, the locomotive 16 feet The number of Ford seniority employes on lay-off status drop-

Experts believe it can be squeezed through by partially ped to 6,350, from a high of dismantling the cab, but there 9,263 at the end of March. This is an improvement of 31.4 per cent over the March figure.

Mr. Lindquist pointed out colorful ceremony at Smith's that Ford Motor Company again Creek Station in Greenfield this year plans to avoid large Village. Mingling with guests and prolonged layoffs during were Civil War Soldiers, mem- conversion to 1957 model probers of Civil war muzzle load- duction. He said that individual ing gun clubs, and girls wear- | operations will cease for varying periods, beginning in July.

the Chesapeake and Ohio, said among the operations, permitthe locomotive would show ting an orderly changeover to future generations "what a new model production without locomotive looked like at the an extensive shutdown," he

also serve as a reminder of the Mr. Lindquist said a priliminary estimate shows that the number of Detroit area William Clay Ford, president employes to be laid off will

"This means that even dur-

total hourly work force in the Detroit area will be affected," he said. oldtime cars pulled by the Sam

the General, the famous Civil more than three weeks' work War locomotive. The DeWitt during the entire period," he Cashmere Bouquet CAKES 200 2 BATH 27c Clinton also was operating at added. the village. These locomotives, together Famous Cleaners Add with the others, can be shuffled about at will. But once To Quality Services Aiax Cleanser . inside the museum, the Allegheny will stay there. Besides Famous Cleaners has added the problem of pushing it out the cleaning and finishing of Vel again, the cost of putting it in cotton dresses to its list of qualworking condition would be ity services. The firm has two branches in the Pointe area. prohibitive.

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July 31.



By Pete Wemhof

City versus Woods-Shores at Ghesquiere Field. Farms versus Park at Defer Field.

That's the lineup for the opening games of the Grosse Pointe Little League World Series on Tuesday, July 31. The second annual inter-city .

championships will pit the base- | sidered the home team and will ball winners in each of the bat last, thus helping to over-Pointes in a one-game knockout come the advantages of the tourney, according to Elmer C. home diamond. The pairings Van Tiem, director of the were obtained by lot, with two tournament. representatives of each league

Big Game August 1 The championship contest will be staged Thursday, August 1, at the Neighborhood Club diamond if the City defeats the got the luck of the draw by Woods-Shores in the opening game. If the Woods-Shores is victorious, the final game will be held in the field of the Farms - Park winner — either

Defer Field or the Farms' diamond at Grosse Pointe high Road.

If rain interfers with either game, the contest will be transferred to the following evening years. at 6:15 p.m.

Mayors and city officials of the various Pointes are being asked to take part in opening game ceremonies and toss out the first ball.

Inter-City Trophy, won last year by the Woods-Shores Tigers. Individual team members and coaches of the championship club will receive gold statuettes city tourney. through the courtesy of Bernard Whitley, of Maxon Bros., while team members and coaches of North Star Sail the runner-up team will be Club Very Busy awarded silver statuettes

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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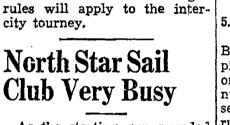
Moore Larue Ghesquiere Schmatz DODGERS Burns present, according to Van Tiem. Morrison To Shift Scene of Game Smart

Although the Woods-Shores

being chosen as one of two pos-Last Week's Highlights sible sites for the final game. Little Leaguers were keeping President Lars Anderson of the their eye on the ball and home Woods-Shore's league suggested runs were the result. Colegrove, that inasmuch as the championof the Cards, hit the longest ship contest was played at Gnes- home run of the season. It clearquiere Field last year, it would ed the fence by at least 20 feet. school, Kercheval and Fisher be more advantageous for the Stephenson, of the Braves, hit tourney spectators if the final his sixth homer of the year

game were not played on the while Fischer, of the Dodgers, same diamond in consecutive added one to his record.

The tourney directors there- chalked up two more wins this fore decided to bar the playing week. Against the Cubs, Brink, of the championship game at of the Braves, was the hitting years. Thus this year the final out 14, allowed three hits, pickfacilities at Defer School. All national Little League big hit was his home run.



fourteen of North Star Sail

Club's largest sailboats lay be-

Babe Ruth Game to Help Paraplegics



PARAPLEGICS, like those shown here at the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn, will be benefited by a championship game to be played by the Grosse, Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League, Wednesday, July 25. The patients are

Dodgers 8 11

scored a run, while Mayer hit

two doubles and also, scored a

The Braves came back and City-Minor League Highlights The players on the Grosse off the league leaders on Thurs-Pointers know how to cure the day 6 to 5. In this game Jim "Charley-Horse" that their Foster was the winning pitcher any one field in two consecutive and pitching star. Brink struck Manager Ed Devine had last and Spaulding was behind the week. They came up with nine plate. contest will be held on the ed up three hits and scored big hits and a smashing vic-City's diamond at Neighborhood three runs. Johnson, of the tory against the undefeated and Bill Collins of the Pirates Winner of the Pointes series club, the Farms' field at the Braves, picked up three hits league leading Senators. Manwill receive the Roland Gray High School or at the Park's out of four and, also, scored ager Devine forgot about his two runs; while Stephenson's aches and pains and he figures the thirteenth for the Phillies his Grosse Pointers have stop-Final Score: Braves 11, Cubs ped losing by one point and

are on a winning streak. Against the Dodgers, the Lynch was the winning pitch-Braves put the game on ice by er and gave up only three hits. braves put the game on ite 25 er and gave up only the only two picking up five runs in the sec-ond inning. Miller was the win-runs in 12 innings on the as near a perfect pitchers battle ning pitcher. Miller gave up mound. Tyler led the hitting as can be imagined.

ble plays that erased some real

a warded silver statuettes through the courtesy of Mack Phillips of East Side Sporting Goods shop. Co-managers of the American through the courtesy of Mack Phillips of East Side Sporting Goods shop. Co-managers of the American through the starting gun sounded at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 7, Started a couple of quick dou-the started a couple of quick dou-

-Detroit Free Press Photo ROBERT MAHAFFY, left, of Muskegon, and ARCHIE KEIRS, of Oak Park. The players, left to right, are ALAN LANG, Giants; BILL KAMISCHKE, Dodgers; BINK BUTTERLY, Red Sox, and AL FORAKER. Indians.

Babe Ruth League Picks Star Nines

American and National

Fred Wissman of the Phillies each hit home runs on Friday Ruth tournament. night. However it was Friday The tournament will be held

at Southfield High School the and they dropped the game, 5 runs to the Pirates 10. Winning July 28-29. pitcher, Glen Collins. The Woods-Shores league en-Over at the American Divi-

tered one team of All-Stars the second best Indians. last year. It was runnerup in the state tournament.

tional Leaguers will be Ken

their only error, and there went the Senators. Managing the Na-

Farms Swimming Meet Scheduled for July 27, 28

July 27 and 28 promise to be exciting days for everyone interested in the Farms Swimming Meet, girls, boys. old and young. All are able to take part in these competitive races. There is even a race for the fathers and mothers. A special attraction will be

Practice. lanes have been set the Farms Syncronized Swimup at the end of the dock for mers. They will perform after everyone's use. the races.

Races will begin at 1:30 on From the number of entries already turned in, keen competiboth days.

Coming events at the Fama tion and some new speed records are expected. The dead- | Pier include: July 27-28: Farms Swimming line for all entries is July 25.

Entry blanks can be picked meet. August 4: Inter-City Life up and returned at the en-Guard Swimming Meet (held trance to the Park. The first and second place at the City.)

August 11: Inter-City Swimwinners from each race will ming Meet among all the qualify for the Inter-City Meet to be held later in the summer. Pointes.

August 18: Grosse Pointe Judges will be Walter Collins, Jerry Murdock and William Fishing Rodeo. August 19: Annual Boat Re-Mason, William Reaume will be the starter and John Chase will view and Regatta. The Pre-Rodeo contest starts handle the Public Address July 25. system.



credited with a double was the losing pitcher. Pat Wright, Indians, belted a two-bagger.

League All-Star teams were Indians 5 to 2, thus making July 10, N. L.-Dodgers, 8 them the champions for the first runs, 15 hits, 2 errors; Cardinals, named last week by the Grosse half of the season. Herrick, 2 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

Heavy hitting by Dodgers won this one. Dave Gillis, Brooklyn, struck out nine, Ted Hinz, Cards, struck out seven. Extra base hits-Dodgers, Al Ceunick a weekends of July 21-22 and credited with a double. Walt three bagger, Dave Gillis a two-

> July 11, N. L.—Phillies, 6 runs, 6 hits, 1 error; Giants, 5 runs, 7

Glaring errors defeated the Giants in spite of Bill Hooth's long, long two-run homer that struck the Neighborhood Clubhouse after the first bounce.

Winning pitcher, Tom Finch;

losing pitcher, Rick Grow. Bob

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PARK-CITY-FARMS In a tense playoff game, on July 13, the Tigers edged the

Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Bengal ace, allowed only three League to play in the state Babe hits, none after the second inning. He also belted a double. Tiger Bill Butler not only clouted a home run, but was

(As of July 14)

White Sox

Yankees

Team

Collins pitched and Ken Stan- base hit. ley cracked out a double for

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AMERICAN LEAGUE hits, 5 errors.

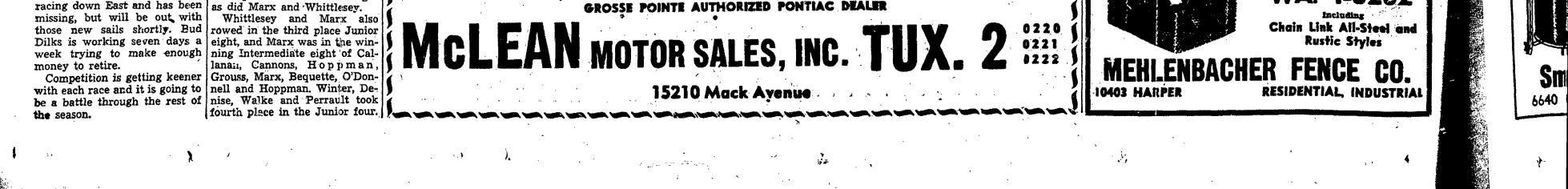
the ball game.

pull this one out of the fire. These same Reds have also

become Giant killers, knocking

Dodger threats from scoring. League leader, Brooklyn concalmed off Gaukler Pointe run for his team. VanWassen-Hunt and Dave Schmaker each pires will be assigned to each Ronnie Joas of the Red Sox Hicks, of the Cardinals, and Stephenson, of the Braves, picktinues to be plagued by the pounded two baggers for the awaiting a breeze for their hove hit a double while Lynch, game in the tourney, according allowed only one hit and his Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., of the ed up two for two; while John-Tom Kennedy and Miller got Phillies with whom they are annual overnight race over a Phillies. Tom Gutow accounted to James H. Dingeman, assistant teammates played perfect ball Giants. 20 mile triangular course that Morrison, of the Dodgers, was tied for the winner of first half singles. The Grosse Pointers for a two base hit for the Giants. tournament director. behind him. Dave Stover scored would take them around Huron the losing pitcher; but he only The American League squad: season. had no errors. The Senators July 11, A. L.-Tigers, 4 runs, There will be no admission Pitchers — Lars Anderson the only run by expert base NATIONAL LEAGUE missed Hopp-their star pitch-6 hits, 1 error; Yanks, 3 runs, Pointe and St. Clair Light. Tigers, (also outfield); Russ charge for any of the games, gave up seven hits and picked running. (As of July 15) By early Sunday morning up two hits for three times at er—and know that it takes real 6 hits, 1 error. according to Albert W. Ghes-Gramer, Senators; Dennis Rie- Team W Dave Jennings got the only $-\mathbf{L}$ teamwork to keep on winning. A tight game all the way. there was wind aplenty and mer, Yankees; Mike MacDon- Brooklyn quiere, treasurer of the series. bat. Fischer hit a home run and nit of the game, a single in the Final Score: Grosse Pointers Winning pitcher, Ken Stanley; Cannisters will be passed among reaching jibs and genoas were got two hits for three times at ald, Senators. fifth inning. 🕢 Phillies 3, Senators 1. losing pitcher, Dave Ayrault. the spectators for donations to flying on most of the ships in bat and scored two runs. Outfielders --- Bruce Board-Tom Munson of the Tigers Giants ... Giants' Manager Montgomery Chip Bush slammed a double Final Score: Braves 7, Dodghelp defray expenses. All of the the fleet. pitched a nice game Tuesday to man, White Sox; Chuck Hanne- Braves had to leave town this weekfor the Yanks. Pointe leagues will share beat the Yankees 5 to 2. A man, Jr., Tigers; Verne Istock, In the handicap class Bud ers 4. St. Louis end and his Giants gave him a July 12, N. L.-Dodgers, 6 equally in all expenses and pro-Dilks set the pace to take first The Dodgers smashed the going away present by defeat- double by Barrett scored three Yankees; Phil Davis and Paul runs. 9 hits. 1 error; Braves, 4 Cards for twelve hits and piled ing the Phillies. Phillies Manaceeds, it is pointed out by Wilplace in his L-29 sloop "Rogue," Other Inter-League games of Sanders, Indians. runs and won the game for runs, 3 hits, 6 errors; Braves, 4 liam G. Raven, secretary of the followed by Alee Chapman, up six runs in the second and ger Cavallo had his pitching Tommy. week: July 9--Phillies, 3 runs, Infielders — Al Foraker and runs, 3 hits, 6 errors. skipper of "Nitewind," and third innings and went on to "Ace" Hakken on the mound 6 hits, 1 error; Braves, 2 runs, The Tigers were not so for-Doug Aldinger, Indians; Dan Errors routed the Braves in Tony Sporer in his S Class boat | win in their second game of the | with Ditzler catching. Hakken Cosentino, Red Sox; and Bob 2 hits, 4 errors. A. L. In all games of the tourney, tunate in their next game this contest. Brian Molloy was the visiting team will be conweek. Burns was the winning did not have his usual control One of the tightest of this "Oremus." Cram, Senators. though. Bob Maniere pitched the winner. Tom Hughes pitched pitcher in addition to getting a and the Giants came through season, both pitchers showing In the V-Bottom entries Catchers — Butch Jacoby, a shutout for the Indians for the Braves. Al Ceunick was hit and scoring a run. More- with some fine hitting by Pratt, good control. Winning pitcher Tigers; Larry Bruzzese, White against them, striking out 16 "Need-A-Breeze" sailed by Bill | credited with a triple. Boat house, of the Dodgers, was the who got two hits and, in addi-R. Chouinard. Losing pitcher, Christy finished first and "Sea July 12, A. L.-Red Sox, 3 batters. Matt Hoffman and Sox. hitting and fielding star of the tion, singles by Montgomery, John Hoye. Extra base hitsruns, 5 hits, 1 error; White Sox, Nymph" owned by Lawrence The National League squad: George Earl hit homers for the day. He hit for three out of Crothers and Westmacott. Win-Phillies, 3 base by Bill Nolte, 2 visitors. Score: Indians 7, Tigers Gerard was second. Pitchers-Bob Libby, Giants; 1 run, 5 hits, 1 error. four and scored two runs; while, ning pitcher Crothers. Banter baggers, Steve Trowbridge and Dick Hayosh, Cardinals; Loyal This game was scoreless until Paul Burkell, skipper of the out in left field, he kept sure The Phillies have a good in-Jim Howard. The Yankees young pitcher, Haight, Dodgers; Paul Boesen the fourth inning. Winning forty-two foot ketch "Vagrant" doubles and triples down to field combination in Cavallo at July 9, A. L. and Chuck Madigan, Braves, pitcher, Dan Miller. Jack Ramsand his crew have entered the Mike Daniels won the Friday singles by his sharp play. Row- third and Martin at first base. Rain halted the scheduled dell pitched for Chicago. Extra (also outfielders). game against the Red Sox for Mackinac Race; also Ray contest between the White Sox lette and Bolden, of the Dodg- Martin, also, is being groomed George McCormick's "Gail," his team by permitting the Sox base hits-Red Sox, Ken Scher-Outfielders — Bill Becken-DeBlaere has his yawl "Jo-Dee" ers, both picked up two hits for some pitching duties. and Yanks at the end v the with his son Marty at the tiller, only 4 runs. The Yankees hauer and Ron Bartalucci, er, a triple, Chuck Weiss, a in the annual classic. Both boats apiece and scored runs for their | Final Score: Giants 6, Philthird inning. are about the hottest combinaamassed 9 runs on a combina- Giants; Jim Huddleson, Carddouble. Doug Martin slammed are sailing under North Star team. Zinn, of the Dodgers, got lies 2. July 10, N. L.-Brooklyn 5. tion on Lake Saint Clair. They a double for Chicago. tion of walks and hits to emerge inals; Jim Forrest, Dodgers. colors. two for three and scored two St. Louis 4. CITY MINOR LEAGUE have led the "L" Fleet across July 14-Braves, 12 runs, 7 victorious 9 to 4. Infielders — Jerry Phillips The junior sailing instruction runs. St. Louis was dealt two de-STANDINGS the finish line four times out of hits; Yanks, 4 hits. and Fred Duross, Cardinals; PARK program to be offered by the feats in a double header bill Final score: Dodgers 7, Cards Won Lost six races. Marty is a Senior at A goose egg for the Yanks, Ken Squiers and Bill Kami- with Brooklyn, when they lost Standings July 14 club to youths of St. Clair Senators .. 1 Holy Cross, and the skippers of too many walks breaking into AMERICAN LEAGUE schke, Dodgers; Ron Schram, Hillegas, of the Cubs, hit a Giants the playoff tie game. Shores and surrounding areas is the Fleet feel that he must be WL **GB** Braves. smashing single in the fifth in- Phillies .. July 10, A. L.-Red Sox, 14 taking shape and a suitable July 14-Phillies, 11 runs, 10 majoring in Sailing. ning that stopped Moore, of the Pointers Catcher — Alan Lang, Giants. | runs, 9 hits, 1 error; Indians, 9 **Orioles** .14 1 small harbor or bay is being hits, 4 errors; White Sox, 5 runs, In pairings announced -Mon- runs, 5 hits, 3 errors. Fred Jensen, who was last White Sox10 Cards, from getting a no-hitsought to provide maximum 2 hits, 4 errors. 10 day, the American League en- Although the Indians led by season's champion, is looking Athletics 4 11 safety for the beginners that ter in the game between them. FARMS Winning pitcher, Dick Choui-12 try was matched with North- five runs at the end of the first, forward to his first win. A surwill be sailing North Star's Moore pitched a one-hitter and This was the week of good, nard, loser, Dick Kay. Jeff Genvey of the bottom prior to the west Detroit, 1956 State cham- they blew everything, when the NATIONAL LEAGUE permitted Jollymore, of the close baseball games, with one pram fleet. tile walked three in a row in Grosse Pointe Regatta failed to GB pions, in a game at 1 p.m. Sat- Sox connected with their bats-WL Cubs, to score because he walkexception, in both the American John Liston is Commodore of the third, and was replaced by urday, July 21, on Diamond No. slamming in five runs in the Giants14 produce the proverbial bucket. ed four in a row. Moore also Kay who retired the Phillies. the North Star Sail Club which and National Divisions . is presently located at Emerald got one hit and scored a run. 6 3 at Souhtfield. third and five runs in the fifth. Braves 8 Guy Ireland has "L"-39 mov-7 Monday's game between the but later got hit hard and was The National Leaguers will Dick Dowdell pitched and wal-Pirates 6 9. ing better and should have been Colegrove got two for two, Pirates and Reds was a pitchers' City Boat Harbor. charged with the loss of the while Nelson got two for three battle all the way, Lee Schlorff 12 play Brighton on Diamond No. loped a triple for Boston. Ron Dodgers 2 12 in the race, but it's rumored and Ghesquiere hit one for of the Pirates beat Fritz Hongame. With none of the color and 2 at Southfield at the same time. Gouin slammed a triple, and that his ten minute late start July 14—Tigers, 10 runs, 10 three with each one of them hart 2 to 1 striking out 13 batwas caused by his going, back Boat Club Wins Chuck Weiss a double for the excitement usually prevalent during the final stages of a Alvin Guoin Appointed Red Sox. Walt Collins, who was (Continued on Fage 17) scoring a run for their team. to the Crescent Club to pick up ters while doing so. The winning In Philadelphia Jollymore and Casgrain, of the pennant race, the Park's Amerirun was scored on a double **To Farms Commission** Cubs, played a sharp game on can and National Leagues will steal by Bruce McConachie in Hilary Micou, with new sails, the field and stopped the Cards close out the season quietly next the fifth inning. Lavigne Auto Sales is moving well, and has been in On July 4 the combined National Rowing Championships catching some difficult balls. from adding to their score by Alvin Guoin has been appoint-Tuesday, July 24. Two teams On Tuesday night the Giants the winning column several have dominated the play so well ed by the Farms council to fill and the People's Regatta were Sachs, of the Cubs, was the losand Phillies played the Giants times. Alee Chapman has a that at this stage each outfit the unexpired term of Alonzo winning 25 to 5. monopoly on third place finheld in Philadelphia. Our 23rd Year ing pitcher; but he struck out has lost only one game. J. O'Connor as a member of ishes but something tells me John Welchli, Walter Hoover, 11 players and permitted only Wednesday's playoff was be-HUDSON SALES AND SERVICE So it will be a bitter battle the City of Grosse Pointe Farms that he is going to be getting Bob and Bill Walker, Ted six hits. tween the Pirates and Reds. Election Commission. between the two champions, In this one the Red's Spaulding Whittlesey, Oscar Marx, Foster Final Score: Cards 5, Cubs 1. the Giants and the Orioles next Earl I. Heenan, Jr. and James Serving Ali of Grosse Pointe (is he a pitcher or a catcher?) Winter and Dick Denise headed Dr. Martha Wells' "My Blue CITY MAJOR LEAGUE Wednesday, July 25, when a J. Meehan are the two other held the Pirates to 5 runs, while Heaven" will go with the best the Grosse Pointe contingent on STANDINGS We Specialize In one-game knockout playoff will members of the commission. his teammates were getting 8 the Detroit Boat Club team, of them and she can sail her no Won Lost be held to decide the Park rep-The job of these men is to for him. Despite the extra base matter how hard the wind coached by Walter Hoover Sr. Braves ..12 2 **Hudson Used Cars** resentative in the Grosse Pointe supervise and validate all pubhitting of Bill Briscoe and Glen and James Conner. Cards: (Continued on Page 17) lic elections in their city. Welchli, Art and John McKin- Cubs Collins the Pirates could not Dick Mackie bought Tom 14201 E. Warren, at Newport ley and James McIntosh, (U. S. Hanson's boat and is doing a Olympic contestants at Mel-VAlley 2-3459 complete rebuilding job and bourne) won the Senior fourwill furnish plenty of competi-oared shell race. Hoover withtion when she is launched. Complete drew from the single sculls race Guy McNaron's "Sally K" after John B. Kelly Jr. dropped Good Fences for 45 Years has been battling McCormick out, and rowed in the Senior but hasn't been able to head the eight, which took second place. **PONTIAC SERVICE**

"Gail" but twice. Bill and Bob Walker took Dr. Heenan, of Three Mile second place in the Senior 150 drive, purchased "L"-40 out of lb. doubles, and Bill took sec-Toledo and will race her with ond place in the Senior 150 lb. his built-in crew, Paul, Ted and sculls. They also rowed in the daughter Mary. Fred Kaegel is third place Senior 150 lb. eight racing down East and has been as did Marx and Whittlesey.



NOW AWAITS YOU AT YOUR

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Seventeen

Boat Owners Hold Meeting

The first 1956 meeting o fthe Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Owners Club was held in the boat day evening, July 9.

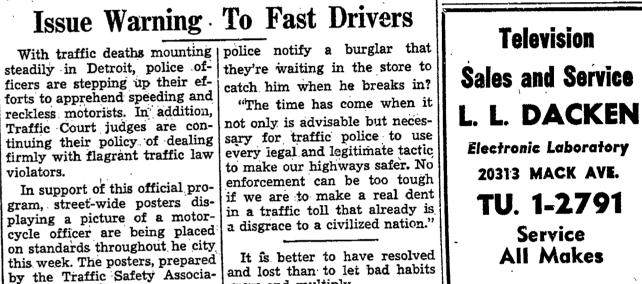
Plans for the club's 2nd An-Labor Day, were discussed.

Two-Year-Old Bitten On Cheek by Cocker

Mrs. Matthew Rumora of 172 Moran road, took her two-yearold son, Jimmie, to Cottage Hospital after he was bitten on the left cheek by a cocker spaniel dog.

Jim was attacked Saturday, July 15, by a dog owned by Dr. Frank J. Orleman of 180 Merriweather. The doctor was out of town last weekend and his dog was left behind with some neighbors.

The Board of Health was notified. Jimmie received a tetanus shot.



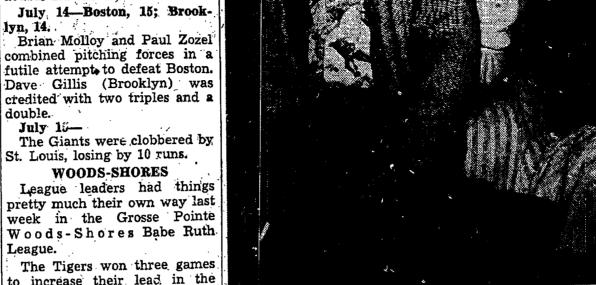
Alpha Phis Meet at Mackinac Island

house of the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Pier on Mon-

Nominations were entered for the annual election to be held at the next meeting of the Club on Monday, July 23 for president, vice-president, secretarytreasurer, and five directors.

The retiring officers are: Stanley Jursik, president; James Bloink, vice-president; and William Cavanaugh, secretary-treasurer.

nual Regatta, to be held at an undetermined date prior to



Grosse Pointe members of Alpha Phi who were delegates to a convention held by the sorority at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, July 2-7, took time out between business sessions for a buggy ride, Shown left to right, are: LOUISE HUTCHINS of Washington road, president of Denison College chapter; MRS.

-Picture by Grand Hotel Photos ALLAN NEEF of Anita aevnue, president of the Grosse Pointe-Detroit Alumnae; MRS. JAMES QUELLO of Berkshire road, delegate for the local chapter; and NANCY MacDONALD of Radnor Circle, president of the University of Michigan

chapter. **Issue Warning To Fast Drivers**

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ficers are stepping up their ef-

forts to apprehend speeding and

In support of this official pro-

gram, street-wide posters dis-

on standards throughout he city

this week. The posters, prepared

tion of Detroit, bear the warn- grow and multiply.



Neighborhood Club Summer beating the Indians, 4 to 1, with Day Camp rolls into its fourth reckless motorists. In addition, Dave Lowry giving up only week with the big event, a trip Traffic Court judges are con- not only is advisable but necesthree hits and striking out 10; to the Ford Motor Co. and Ro- tinuing their policy of dealing sary for traffic police to use

Another highlight is the doll and hobby show. In the Glider contest. Todd Pike won for the Thunderbird Midget boys. Jessa playing a picture of a motor-Tewalt won for Golden Hawk cycle officer are being placed

Buffalo:-15 runs, 9 hits; In a singlest, the true to vette.

Thursday, July 19, 1956



their other win. It was another Little League series beginning pitching and hitting triumph July 31. for Dan Vroom, who has been setting the league afire through-Action last week saw the out most of the season. Vroom two champions roll up two more victories each. The Orioles ran blasted a three-run homer be-

runs of their own in the final by the score of 3 over the Ath- ners.

two innings. John Stanley, the letics. Cal Gauss and John

leading hitter in both leagues at Sutherland helped get their

.609, got the win for the Orioles team out of another long los-

The Orioles also nipped the scored each of the Nat's three

up four runs in a big fifth

inning to pull ahead of the

White Sox to stay, 7-5, although

the Sox threatened with four

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Jefferson Avenue

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Boat Retest starts



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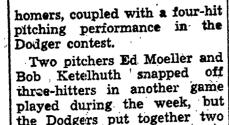
Pointe

Baptist Church 13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister le was the

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



Wednesday Testimony Meeting . 8:00 p.m KERBY SCHOOL



Alabama ..

sides striking out 12 Senators.

One of the remaining two

ing streak with a nifty four-

part in the celebration were

Wilson and Jerry Young who

The White Sox and Athletics.

finally ended up with the Sox

run for the winners to break

In the National League, the

Giants was evidenced again. the victors.

The Grosse Pointe

Memorial

prowess of the league leading

The Pirates were the victims,

16-13, and the Dodgers, 10-7,

Craig Thomas, Giant pitcher

and first baseman who is batt-

ing at a .516 clip, had a hand

in both victories through his

deliverance of two three-run

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Evansviile

for Fordham.

for Richmond.

game with 24 walks on July 9, Great Lakes 1 5

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WOODS-SHORES

July 3

Miami:-17 runs, 11 hits;

Richmond:-13 runs. 6 hits.

July 4

Fordham 2 3

the Dodgers put together two hits in the fifth and came out (Continued from Page 16) on the long end of a 4-2 count hits, 2 errors; Giants, 8 runs, 12

over the Braves. Moeller drove hits, 5 errors. home the winning Dodger run.

Errors by Giants, again con-The Braves clipped the tributed to their defeat. Ken Pirates, 7-6, in the final game Stanley, the winner, Guy Miller, of the week. Jim Kordos the loser. Jim Etter landed a homer for the Bengals, Bill scored the winning run after he was hit in the last half of Hooth was credited with a three bagger and Rick Grow with a the sixth inning.

double for the Giants. COLLEGIATE LEAGUE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

BABE RUTA

lyn, 14. (July 14)

L GB W 2 . 4 2 Baylor 4 3 Carolina 3 double. Baylor pulled into a first July 15-

place tie with Alabama as it The Giants were clobbered by swamped the Duke team, 15-8. St. Louis, losing by 10 runs. games saw the Senators triumph Geoff Thomas walloped a WOODS-SHORES

for the second time this year, three-run homer for the win-League leaders had things pretty much their own way last week in the Grosse Pointe Carolina had an easy time Woods-Shores Babe Ruth with the co-leader, Alabama, beating them 20-4. Tom Malloy League.

was the big gun for Carolina. The Tigers won three games Reid knocked in three of the hit performance. Also taking hitting a home run, two doubles to increase their lead in the American Division. The leading Giants won three in the NORTHERN CONFERENCE W L GB National.

Only in the Texas League, where Beaumont dropped a pair, did the leaders take a beat-

Evansville kept its winning The Tigers beat the Senators 10 to 3, scoring nine runs in the fifth. They subdued the Red Sox, 14 to 11, although the Sox threatened with 10 runs in the sixth and Dale Clyma homered for the Sox. The Tigers also beat the Yankees, 6 to 1, with Tom Swaney holding the Yanks

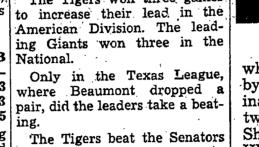
to 2. The White Sox also won two. They beat the Indians, 7 to 4. Doug Wrobel homered and Jim Winning pitchers: Crombie and Barnes got a triple and a double Warner. Mason hit a home run for the Sox. The White Sox also Midget girls. For the Giant girls, whipped the Red Sox, 10 to 5. Sharon Mehl of the Fury, and

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The Senators won a pair,

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In a slugfest, the Red Sox Alan Jones, Giant boy, for Cor- by the Traffic Safety Associa- and lost than to let bad habits



on top, 16-10. Jack Giacalone streak alive and was assured whacked out a grand slam home of no worse than a tie for the championship by defeating the cellar-dwelling Great Lakes team, 13-6. Bruce Meyers socked a homer and a double for Fordham moved into tie Har-

> vard for the second spot on to a single hit. Paul Douville's five hitter, 14-4. Jim Costello was the hitting star, banging out two doubles and a like amount of singles



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MORNING: 9:30 - 11 (June 18 - July.25)

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY Group No. 1: 4 year olds Group No. 2: Kindergarten Group

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Group No. 3: 4¹/₂ Years Ilds Group No. 4: 5 Year Olds AFTERNOON: Grade School Age Children (June 25-Aug. 3

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Games, Sports, Crafts, Woodshop, Gameroom, Cooking (All grade School age children may now attend all four afternoons)

PLAYGROUND: The Woods Department of Parks and To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Recreation supervises the playground each weekday Pointe afternoon and evening: 1:00-8:30. Games, Sports, County of Wayne Stories, Volleyball, Croquet.

Gust's Campaign Moves into High

Saturday (July 21) is "Yard-Episcopal Church, East Seven stick Day" for the many cam- [Mile road, and Chalmers. His paign workers for Rockwell T. subject is' to be, "Government "Rocky" Gust, candidate for Re- By the People."

publican nomination for Con- As part of his comprehensive gress in the 14th District. program to have more people

On "Yardstick Day," the taking an active part in their workers will distribute "Gust government, Mr. Gust will fore-Yardsticks" to shoppers 30 his role as party candidate should be "measured and test- at 8 p.m., Thursday, at 14th

ed" in three ways: District Republican Headquart-1. Does the law equally pro- ers, 15316 East Warren. Mr. Gust tect every individual in his has devoted an evening a week God-given rights to Life, Lib- for the last month to these precinct meetings, discussing with erty and Property

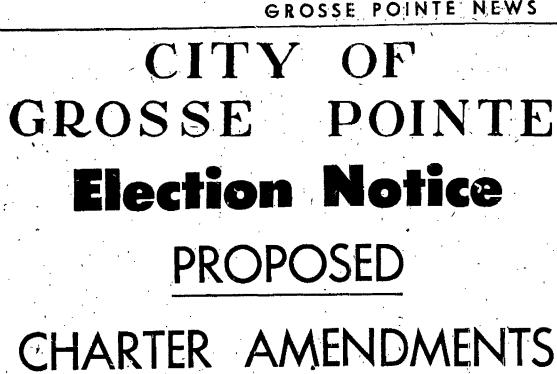
2. Does it protect these rights these important party workers from the interference of any their tasks as the "grass roots". other individual or group-and leaders of the party. from the government itself?

3. Or-Does it give a special benefit to some privileged group Museum Lists

at the expense of others? Mr. Gust promises that, if Exhibit Program nominated and elected, he will American Ingenuity will consupport only those proposed tinue through September 4. The laws which get a "Yes" on the exhibit contains 100 watercolors EFFECTIVE DATE first two questions, and a "No" from the Index of American De-

on the third. sign, on loan from the Smith-The "Gust Yardsticks" are sonian Institution - augmented regular 36-inch measuring by historic household implesticks with the three questions ments and examples of decora- DEFINITIONS printed on the back. Robert E. tive art from the Museums'

waldron, State Legislator from the 13th Representive District of Wayne County and campaign dramatizes the Detroit baseball dramatizes the Detroit baseball (a) "City" shall mean the City of Grosse (a) "City" shall mean the City of Grosse manager for Mr. Gust, same these yardsticks have proven most popular, and that volun-teer workers have repeatedly come back for additional sup-nion Davy Jones, Harry Heilmann "The people of the 14th Congressional District appreciate and many others are featured. Old Glory: An exhibit showhaving a candidate who is making his beliefs and principles ing two score flags beginning known in such a forth-right with the flag of the Revolumanner.



State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

August 7, 1956

from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the place of holding the election in said City, the central polling place of the City, Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo between Neff and St. Clair, to vote on the following proposal by the throughout the District, calling for that of party worker at a Council of the City of Grosse Pointe that the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe be amended attention to Mr. Gust's firm be- meeting of precinct delegates in respect to the Employees' Retirement System, the existing sections of the Charter which it lief that every proposed law and candidates for these posts is proposed to alter or abrogate and the amendments thereto being set forth in full as follows:



NAME AND ESTABLISHMENT

Section 64. (a) The City of Grosse Pointe Employees Retirement System, hereinafter referred to as the Retirement System, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retire-ment allowances for certain employees of the City of Grosse Pointe under the provisions of this Ordinance.

(b) The effective date of the Retirement System shall be the first day of April, 1946.

DEFINITIONS

Section 65. The following words and phrases

as used in this chapter, unless a different meaning is plainly required by the context, shall have the following meanings:

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the police department of the City holding the rank of patrolman, including probationary patrolman, or higher rank; and in the case of a fireman, or higher rains, and in the case of a fireman, any officer or employee in the fire-department of the City holding the rank of fire-fighter, including probationary firefighter, or higher rank. The terms "policeman or fireman member", and policeman and fireman member" shall not include (1) any civilian employee in police and fire departments, (2) any person temporarily employed as a policeman or fire-man for emergency, nor (3) any person private-ly employed as a policeman or fireman.

(26). "General city member" means any member except a policeman or fireman member.

(27). "Social security date" means the date the agreement between the authorized State agency and the Secretary of Health, Education agency and the Secretary of Hearth, Edifficient and Welfare of the United States is modified to cover the eligible employees of the City under the old-age and survivors' insurance program of the Federal social security act. (28). The masculine gender shall include the

feminine gender, and words of the singular number in relation to persons shall include the plural number, and vice-versa.

MEMBERSHIP CEASES

Section 76. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, should any member separate from City service for any reason, except to become a retirant or his death, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and his credited service shall be forfeited by him. In the event he is re-employed by the City within a period of 4 years from and after the date he last separated from City service his credited service forfeited by him at that time shall be restored to his credit, provided he returns to the annuity savings fund the amounts he may have previously with-drawn therefrom and not returned thereto, to gether with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. Upon becoming a retirant or his death he shall thereupon cease to be a member.

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WAR SERVICE CREDIT Section 78. Should an employee, who while employed by the City, be called or enlists, or was called or enlisted, in the military, naval, marine, or other armed service of the United States Government-during time of war, or other national emergency recognized by the Board, and should such individual be re-em-ployed by the City within one year after the date of termination of his required enlistment, then such service shall be credited to him the same as if he served the City uninterruptedly. During the period of a member's service in the Federal Government his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the Annuity Savings Fund standing to his credit as of the last payroll date preceding his leave of absence from City service, shall be accumulated at regular interest.

VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT

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tired.

his eligible retirement age, and (2) has ten or

more years of service credited to his service

account, may retire upon his written applica-

tion to the Board setting forth at what time,

not less than thirty days nor more than ninety

days subsequent thereto, he desires to be re-

Section 81. Any policeman or fireman mem-

ber who has attained age sixty years, and any member in any other eligible branch of the

City service who has attained age sixty-five

years, shall be retired forthwith by the Board;

Provided, an extension is not granted as pro-

(a) Extension of Service. Upon written re-

quest of a member who has attained the age

of compulsory retirement, as provided in this

section, approved, by his department head, the

Board may continue such member in service

for periods not to exceed beyond the member's

attainment of age seventy years, or April 1,

SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 82. Upon retirement from service, as

provided in this Chapter, a member who has

ten or more years of service credited to his

service account shall receive a service retire-

ment allowance and he shall have the right

to elect an option provided for in Section 84

(a). His said retirement allowance, before elec-

(a). Annuity. An annuity which shall be the

actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contri-

butions standing to his credit in the Annuity

Savings Fund at the time of his retirement;

hundréd twenty dollars per annum; and

credited to his service account; and

(b). Basic Pension. A basic pension of one

(c). Membership Service Pension. A mem-

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Twentieth (1/120) of his average final com-

pensation multiplied by the number of years,

and fraction of a year, of membership service

(d). Prior Service Pension. A prior service

pension of two-one hundred thirty-fifths (2/135)

of his average final compensation multiplied

by the number of years, and fraction of a year,

of prior service credited to his service account,

not to exceed thirty years. In no case shall said

prior service exceed eighteen hundred dollars

(e). In the event a beneficiary, who was a

member, dies before he has received in pay-

ment of his retirement allowance an aggre-

gate amount equal to his accumulated contri-

butions standing to his credit in the annuity

savings fund at the time of his retirement, the

difference between his said accumulated con-

tributions and the said aggregate amount of

his retirement allowance payments shall be

paid to such person or persons, as he shall

have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. In the

event there be no such person or persons sur-

viving the said beneficiary, then said differ-ence, if any, shall be paid to his legal repre-

sentative. No benefits shall be paid under this

paragraph (e) on account of the death of the

said beneficiary if he elected option 1, 2 or 3

provided for in Section 84 (a).

tion of option, shall consist of:

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vided for in paragraph (a) of this section.

words of the singular number in relation to persons shall include the plural number and

(x) "Final Compensation" shall mean a member's annual rate of compensation at the time of termination of his employment with the City.

Section 76. Except as otherwise provided in

this chapter, should any member separate from

City services, for reasons other than becoming a beneficiary, he shall thereupon cease to be

a member and any prior service and member-

ship service which may be credited to his

service account at the date of his last separa-

service account at the date of his last separa-tion from City service shall be forfeited by him. In the event the said person is re-em-ployed by the City he shall again become a member, and should his re-employment occur within a period of four years following the date of his last separation from City service, any prior service and membership service which may have been forfeited by him, at the date of his last separation from City service.

date of his last separation from City service,

shall be restored to his credit. In the event

a member becomes a beneficiary, by reason

of retirement from service, he shall thereupon

vice versa.

MEMBERSHIP' CEASES

cease to be a member.

was called or enlisted in any armed service of the United States, or any member who is called to or enters any armed service of the United States, and who has been or shall be on active duty in such armed service during time of war or other national emergency, and is re-employed by the City within 1 year from the date of termination of his required armed service, then such armed service shall be credited to him as City service in the same manner as if he had served the City uninterruptedly: Provided, that he returns to the annuity savings fund all amounts he may have withdrawn therefrom at the time he entered, or while in, such armed service, together with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In any case of doubt as to the period to be so credited any member, the Board shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such armed service rendered to the Federal Government and until his reemployment by the City, his contributions to the annuity savings fund shall be suspended

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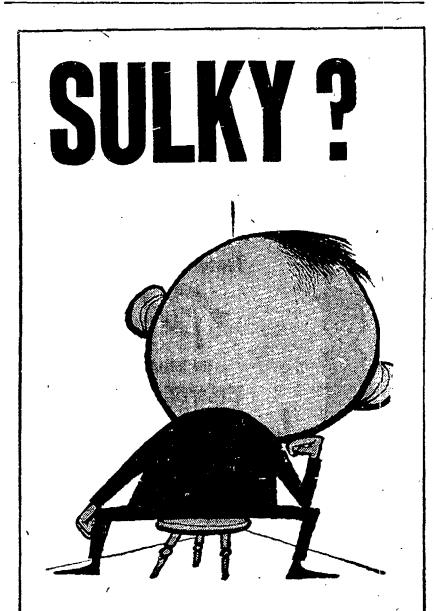
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Mr. Gust, who believes that through July. the best government is the one Visit the streets of Detroit on in which all the people have an the ground floor of the museum. | account. equal voice, is to discuss this See what it was like in Detroit philosophy before the Burbank on the streets of 1840 and 1870. Kiwanis Club, at noon Thurs- Watch the operations of the day (July 29) at St .Mark's model railroad.



Early symptoms are usually mild enough. Sad and sulky disposition, soon complicated by that "cornered" feeling. It's all caused by worry, about tight-rope walking from paycheck to paycheck, with no cushion to fall back on. Medicine can't cure it-but money can-in either a regular savings account that you can open at any of our 53 friendly offices, or with National Bank's new Savings Certificates that pay 21/2% interest. Regular saving is the perfect prescription for money worries. Try it. You'll be footloose and frenzy-free in no time.

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provided for in Section 66, 67 and 68.

(d) "Member" -shall mean any person included in the membership of the Retirement-System.

(e) "New Member" shall mean any member tionary Period continues without prior service credited to his service account

(f) "Original Member" shall mean any member with prior service credited to his service

(g) "Service" shall mean service to the City as an employee of the City.

(h) "Prior Service" shall mean service rendered prior to April 1, 1946.

(i) "Membership Service" shall mean service rendered on and after April 1, 1946. (j) "Regular Interest," for a period of five years after the effective date of the Retirement System, shall be three per cent per annum, compounded annually. For each subsequent five year period thereafter, regular interest shall be such rate of interest as the Board may determine.

(k) "Accumulated Contributions" shall mean the sum of all amounts deducted' from the compensation of a member and credited to his individual account in the Annuity, Savings Fund, together with regular interest thereon. (1) "Average Final Compensation" shall mean the average of the highest annual pay received by a member during 'a period of five consecutive years of service contained within his ten years of service immediately preceding his retirement; if he has less than five years of service, then average final compensation shall be the annual average pay received by him during his total years of service. In cases where compensation is not all paid in money, the Board shall fix the value of that part of the compensation not paid in money.

(m) "Annuity" shall mean an annual amount payable, in equal monthly installments for life, derived from a member's accumulated contributions.

(n) "Pension" shall mean an annual amount payable, in equal monthly installments for life, derived from money provided by the City.

(o) "Retirement Allowance" shall mean the sum of the annuity and the pension.

(p) "Retirement" shall mean withdrawal from active service with a retirement allowance granted under the provisions of the Retirement System.

(q) "Beneficiary" shall mean any person in receipt of an annuity, pension, retirement allowance, or other benefit, granted according to the provisions of the Retirement System. (r) "Annuity Reserve" shall mean the present

value of all payment to be made on account of any annuity, or benefit in lieu of any annuity, computed upon the basis of such mortality tables and regular interest as the Board shall adopt.

(s) "Pension Reserve" shall mean the present value of all payments to be made on account. of any pension, or benefit in lieu of any pension, computed upon the basis of such mortality and other tables of experience and regular interest as the Board shall adopt.

(t) "Eligible Retirement Age" shall be age years for members other than policemen and firemen employed by the City. For policemen and firemen, eligible retirement age shall be age fifty-five years. During time of war engaged in by the United States, the Board may extend the age at which any member is eligible to retire, not to exceed age seventy years.

(u) "Firemen" shall mean employees of the Fire Department of the City holding the rankof firefighter or higher rank; but it shall not include (1) civilian employees of the Fire Department, nor (2) privately employed firemen, nor (3) persons employed during emergencies.

gencies.

"City" means the City of Grosse Pointe Michigan, and its predecessor the Village of Grosse Pointe.

Section 65. The following words and phrases

PROPOSED

ESTABLISHMENT-EFFECTIVE DATE

Section 64. The City of Grosse Pointe Em-ployees Retirement System, hereinafter called

the retirement system, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the employees of the City of Grosse Pointe

under the provisions of this chapter. The effec-

tive date of the retirement system shall be April 1, 1946.

(2). "Council" means the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe.

(3). "Board" means the Board of Trustees provided for in this chapter.

(4). "Member" means any person included in the membership of the retirement system.

(5). "Covered member" means any member who is covered under the old-age and survivors' insurance program of the Federal social security act on account of his employment with the City. "Non-covered member" means any member who is not covered under the old-age

and survivors' insurance program of the Federal social security act on account of his employment with the City. "Service" means personal services rend-(7).

ered to the City by an officer or employee of the City. (8). "Prior service" means service rendered

prior to April 1, 1946, to the extent credited under this chapter.

"Membership service" means service rendered after March 31, 1946, to the extent credited under this chapter.

(10). "Credited service" means the sum of the prior service and membership service standing to a member's credit in his service account, (11). "Regular interest" means such rate or rates of interest per anum, compounded annually, as the Board shall from time to time de-

termine. (12). "Accumulated contributions" means the sum of all amounts deducted from the compensations of a member and credited to his individual account in the annuity savings fund, together with regular interest thereon.

(13), "Compensation" means the remuneration paid a member by the City for services rendered by him to the City as an officer or employee of the City. In case a member's remuneration is not all paid in money, the Board shall fix the value of that part of his remuneration not paid in money.

(14). "Final average compensation" means the highest average annual compensation received by a member during any period of 5 consecutive years of credited service contained within his 10 years of credited service immediately preceding his retirement. If he has less than 5 years of credited service, his final average compensation shall be the average of his annual compensations received during his total years of credited service.

(15). "Final compensation" means a member's annual rate of compensation at the time he last terminates his employment with the

(16), "Annuity" means an annual amount payable, in equal monthly installments, for the life of a person derived from a member's accumulated contributions.

(17). "Pension" means an annual amount payable, in equal monthly installments, for the life of a person derived from money provided. by the City, or any of its appropriating subdivisions.

(18). "Retirement allowance" means the sum of the annuity and the pension payable to a retirant or beneficiary. (19). "Retirement" means withdrawal from

active service of the City with a retirement allowance payable from funds of the retirement system

(20). "Retirant" means a member who retires with a retirement allowance payable from funds of the retirement system.

(21). "Beneficiary" means a person, except a retirant, who is in receipt of a retirement al-lowance, or other benefit, payable from funds of the retirement system.

(22). "Annuity reserve" means the present value of all payments to be made on account of any annuity, or benefit in lieu of any annuity, computed upon the basis of such mortality tables and regular interest as the Board shall from time to time adopt.

(23). "Pension reserve" means the present value of all payments to be made on account of any pension, or benefit in lieu of any pension, computed upon the basis of such mortality and other tables of experience, and regular interest,

VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT Section 80. Any member who (1) has attained

interest.

Section 80. Any member who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 or more years of credited service may retire upon his written application to the Board setting forth at what time, not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days subsequent to the execution and filing thereof, he desires to be retired. Upon his retirement he shall receive a retirement allowance provided for in Section 82 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member.

and the balance standing to his credit in the

said fund shall be accumulated at regular

NORMAL RETIREMENT

Section 81. (a). Any policeman or fireman member who has attained or attains age 60 years, and any general city member who has attained or attains age 65 years shall be separated from City service on the first day of the calendar month next following the month in which he attains age 60 years or 65 years, as the case may be: Provided, that this paragraph shall be subject to paragraph (b) of this section.

(b). Any member who has attained or attains his normal retirement age as provided in paragraph (a) of this section may be continued in City service for periods not to extend beyond his attainment of age 70 years or January 1, 1957, whichever is later: Provided, his continuance in service is (1) requested by him in writing, (2) approved by his department head, and (3) approved by the Board.

(c). Upon his separation from service, as provided in this section a member who has 10 or more years of credited service shall be retired and he shall receive a service retirement allow-ance provided for in Section 82 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member.

SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE -COVERED MEMBER

Section 82. Upon his retirement, as provided in this chapter, a covered member shall receive a retirement allowance consisting of the benefits hereinafter provided in this section, called a regular retirement allowance, and he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in Section 84.

(a). An ar vity which shall be the actuarial equivalent c his eccumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of the rement; and

(b). A pension which when added to his annuity will provide a retirement allowance equal to the product of the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1 per cent of the first \$4200 of his final average compensation and 1.5 per cent of the portion, if any, of his final average compensation in excess of \$4200.

(c). If a covered member, who is in City service at the social security date, retires before he has acquired social security fully insured status on account of his City employment, the pension portion of his retirement allowance provided for in this section shall not be less than the sum of (A) \$120 per annum; and (B) 1/120 of his final average compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited membership service; and (C) 2/135 of his final average compensation multiplied by the numier of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited prior service: Pro-vided, that in no case shall (C) exceed \$1800 per annum.

(d). According to such rules and regulations as the Board shall from time to time adopt, any covered member who retires prior to his attainment of age 65 years may elect to have his regular retirement allowance equated on an actuarial basis to provide an increased retirement allowance payable to his attainment of age 65 years and a reduced retirement allowance payable thereafter. His increased retirement allowance payable to his attainment of age 65 years shall approximate the sum of his reduced retirement allowance payable after his attainment of age 65 years and his estimated social security primary insurance amount, (e). If a retirant dies before he has received in retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contribu-

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as the Board shall from time to time adopt. (v) "Policemen" shall mean employees of the (24). "Voluntary retirement age" means age Police Department of the City holding the rank 60 years for a general city member, and age 55 of patrolman or higher rank; but it shall not years for a policeman or fireman member. Durinclude (1) civilian employees of the Police ing time of war engaged in by the United Department, nor (2) privately employed police-men, nor (3) persons employed during emer-States, the Council may extend the age at which any class of members may voluntarily retire. (25). "Policeman or fireman member", or (w) Words of the masculine gender shall "policeman and fireman member" means in the include words of the feminine gender and case of a policeman, any officer or employee in

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SERVICES

Church School and child care

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

provided at services.



Sunday, July 22: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School (4-13); 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Nursery $(1\frac{1}{2}-3)$. Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Rev. Chenoweth Watson, Mini-

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Ruth Burkholder, CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL **Organist-Director**

SUNDAY, July 22: 10 a.m.-Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Worship service, Sermon theme: Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-'Who Is The Holy Spirit?" Rev. munion; 9:30 a.m., Family Wor-Robert H. Stanbery, assistant ship; 11 a.m., Family Worship. minister. 10 a. m. - Church School,

Education Council.

Entertainment

St. Clair is offering a series of

free entertainments including

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The sixth annual invitational

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There is dancing nightly in

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on Saturday nights from 9 to

midnight and recorded music

to 11 p.m. The 11-piece Bee

Jay's will play July 21 and Don

Pablo's seven-piece orchestra

A dance contest for amateurs

is staged each Monday night at

one thousand spectators.

Tuesday, July 24: 10 a.m., nursery, kindergarten and prim-Holy Communion and prayers ary departments. for the sick. TUESDAY, July 24: 7:45 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman. Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Beach Offering

Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist Sunday, July 22: 8 a.m., Holy

ster.

Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Nursery care during service).

softball tournament. Obituaries Class A Softball Tournament will be staged Saturday and

ARTHUR BENNETT Arthur Bennett, 78, of 773

Hawthorne, died on Thursday, teams participating. July 12. He lived in the Pointe since director, said trophies would be 1923, at which time he became awarded the winner, runner-up, Village Superintendent of the and the most outstanding play-Shores, a post he held until his! retirement in 1947. He had been living with a the open air dance pavilion daughter, Mrs. Jean Squires of which is the newest entertain-

the Hawthorne address. Mr. Bennett was a life mem-

the period ber of the Masonic Order and Board shall was a past Master of the City is provided other nights from 8 period. Durbe rendered of the Straits Lodge. ntil his reributions to

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Besides his daughter, he is survived by two grandchildren. A Masonic funeral was held and singer are engaged for July

on Saturday, July 14. Burial 28. was in Woodmere cemetery.

JOSEPH M. MASON

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attained his eligible retirement age shall receive a service retirement allowance as provided in Section 82.

R. H. Stanbery, Assist. Minister BENEFITS -- NON-DUTY DISABILITY OCCURRING BEFORE ELIGIBLE

> **RETIREMENT AGE** Section 90. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in Section 88, a member who has not attained his eligible retirement age shall

receive the following benefits: (a): Cash Refund Annuity: A cash refund annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement. If he dies before he has received in payment of his cash refund annuity an aggregate amount equal to his said accumu--Special meeting of Religious lated contribution, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of his cash refund annuity payments shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said disability beneficiary, then such difference, if any, shall be paid to his Metropolitan Beach on Lake

legal representative. (b). Non-Duty Disability Pension. A disability pension consisting of a basic pension of one hundred twenty dollars per annum plus a skating contests and a two-day. pension of one-one hundred twentieth (1/120) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of total service credited to his service account; said disability pension to begin as of the date of his disability, but not to exceed six months pre-Sunday, July 21 and 22, starting at noon each day, with twelve teams participating. Art Kruger, Jr., recreational with pay, whichever is the later date, and to continue to his attainment of his eligible retirement age, or recovery prior thereto: Provided, that the said disability pension shall be subject

to the provisions of Sections 91 and 92. (c). Benefits Upon Attaining Eligible Retirement Age. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said disability beneficiary shall receive a penion provided for in Section 82, paragraphs (b), (c), (d) and (e): Provided, that no service credit shall be given said beneficiary for the period he was receiving disability pension under lakeshore park. Orchestras play the provisions of paragraph (b) of this section.

ployment, or at his attainment of age 65 years, which ever occurs first, a disability retirant shall be given membership service credit for the said statutory period and his disability retirement allowance provided for in Section 87 or 88, as the case may be, shall be increased to include such additional service credit. In no case shall his said increased disability retirement allowance payable to his attainment of age 65 years be less than the amount he was receiving in weekly workmen's compensation converted to an annual basis.

NON-DUTY DEATH

Section 90. (a). A member, with 10 or more years of credited service, who continues in City service on or after his attainment of age 55 years may, at any time prior to the effective date of his refirement, but not thereafter, elect Option 2 provided for in Section 84 in the same manner as if he were then retiring from service, and nominate a beneficiary whom the Board finds to be dependent upon the said member for at least 50 per cent of his support due to lack of personal financial means. Prior to the effective date of his retirement, but not thereafter, a member may revoke his said election of Option 2 and nomination of beneficiary and he may again elect the said Option 2 and nominate a beneficiary as provided in this paragraph. Upon the death of a member, who has an Option 2 election in force, his beneficiary; if living, shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance to which the said beneficiary would have been entitled if the said member had retired the day preceding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age. If a member has an Option 2 election in force at the time of his retirement, his said election of Option 2 and nomination of beneficiary shall thereafter continue in force, unless prior to the effective date of his retirement he elects to receive his retirement allowance as a regular retirement allowance or according to another option provided for in Section 84. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member if any benefits are paid under Section 91 on account of his death. (b). A member, with 10 or more years of credited service, who continues in City service on or after his attainment of age 55 years, and does not have an Option 2 election in force as provided in paragraph (a) of this section, and (1) dies while in City service, and (2) leaves a widow, or in the case of a female member leaves a widower whom the Board finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member for at least 50 per cent of his support, the said widow or widower, as the case may be, shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance the said beneficiary would have been entitled to receive if the said member had (1) retired the day preceding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age, (2) elected Option 2 provided for in Section 84, and (3) nominated his said widow or widower, as the case may be. as beneficiary. Upon the death or remarriage of the said beneficiary his retirement allowance shall terminate. If the aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by the said beneficiary is less than the accumulated

of any disability or death, is less than the pension reserve for benefits payable from funds of the Retirement System on account of the same disability or death, then the present value of the total benefits which may be paid or payable under any workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law, shall be deducted from the pension reserve for benefits otherwise payable from funds of the Retirement System, and such benefits as may be provided by the pension reserve so reduced shall be payable under the provisions of this Retirement System.

RE-EXAMINATION OF DISABILITY BENEFICIARIES

Section 92. (a). Once each year during the first five years following retirement of a member with a disability retirement pension or allowance, and at least once in every three year period thereafter, the Board may, and upon his application shall, require any disability bene-ficiary who has not attained his eligible retirement age to undergo a medical-examination by or under the direction of the Medical Director. Should any disability beneficiary who has not attained his eligible retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examination, in any such period, his disability retirement pension or allowance may be discontinued by the Board until his withdrawal of such refusal, and should such refusal continue for one year all his rights in and to his disability retirement pension or allowance shall be revoked by the Board. If upon such medical examination of a beneficiary, the Medical Director reports that said beneficiary is physically able and capable of resuming employment, and his report is concurred in by the Board, said disability beneficiary shall be restored to active service with the City and his disability retirement pension or allowance shall be discontinued.

(b). Reinstatement of Disability Beneficiary. A disability beneficiary who has been or who shall be restored to active service, as provided in this section, shall from the date of his restoration again become a member of the Retirement System and he shall contribute to the Retirement System thereafter in the same manner as prior to his disability retirement. Any prior service and membership service credited to his service account at the time of his retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given membership service credit for the period-he was receiving a pension under Section 87 (a). He shall not be given service credit for the period he was receiving a pension under Section 90 (b).

(c). Adjustment of Disability Pension. Should the said disability beneficiary, prior to attainment of his eligible retirement age become engaged in a gainful occupation, business, or employment, and the total of his pay from such occupation, business, or employment and his disability pension exceed his final compensation, then his disability pension shall be re-duced to an amount which together with the amount so earned by him shall equal his final compensation. Should his earnings be later changed, his disability pension shall be cor-respondingly changed.

REFUND OF MEMBERS' ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS

Section 93. (a) Should any member cease to be an employee of the City before becoming entitled to a pension provided by the Retirement System, he shall be paid all or part of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund as he shall de-Board; Provided, That the payment of members' accumulated contributions may be made in monthly installments thereof, according to such rules and regulations as the Board may adopt (b) Refund of Accumulated Contributions in Event of Death. Should any member die before his retirement becomes effective, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, except as otherwise provided in the Retirement System, shall be paid to such person or persons, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board; if there be no such designated person or persons, then the amount of his accumulated contributions shall be paid to his legal representative. (c) Payment of Burial Expenses. If a member dies intestate, without having nominated a beneficiary, as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, and without heirs, an amount from his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, not to exceed a reasonable sum as determined by the Board, may be used to pay his burial expenses if he leaves no other estate sufficient for such purpose. Any balance credited to such member in the Annuity Savings Fund, not used for burial expenses, shall be transferred from the Annuity Savings Fund to the Pension Reserve Fund.

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shall continue until his remarriage or death. (e). As used in this section the term "widow" means the person to whom the said member or retirant, as the case may be, was married at the time his employment with the City last terminated, and it shall include a widower whom the Board finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said member or retirant for at least 50 per cent of his support.

RE-EXAMINATION OF DISABILITY RETIRANTS

Section 92. (a). At least once each year during the first 5 years following the retirement of a member with a disability retirement allowance and at least once in every 3 year period thereafter, the Board may, and upon the retirant's application shall, require any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age to undergo a medical examination by or under the direction of the Medical Director at the residence of the said retirant or other place mutually agreed upon. Should any such disability retirant refuse to submit to such medical examination in any such be discontinued by the Board until his withdrawal of such refusal. Should such refusal continue for one year, all his rights in and to a disability retirement allowance may be revoked by the Board. If upon such medical examination of a disability retirant, the Medical Director reports that the said retirant is physically able and capable of resuming employment with the City, and his report is concurred in by the Board, the said retirant shall be restored to City service and his disability retirement allowance shall be discontinued.

(b). A disability retirant who has been or shall be restored to active service in the employ of the City shall again become a member of the retirement system. His credited service at the time of his retirement, shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given membership service credit for the period he was in receipt of a disability retirement allowance provided for in this chapter if within said period he was in receipt of workmen's com-pensation on account of a disability arising out of and in the course of his employment by the City; otherwise he shall not be given service credit for the period he was in receipt of a disability retirement allowance.

REFUND OF MEMBER'S ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS

Section 93. (a). Should a member cease to be an employee of the City (1) before attaining his voluntary retirement age, for reasons other than becoming a retirant or his death, or (2) after attaining his voluntary retirement age and not be entitled to a pension, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contribu-tions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the Board. (b). Should a member die before his retirement becomes effective, his accumulated con-tributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his death shall be paid, except as otherwise provided in this chapter,' to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said member, his said accumulated contributions shall be paid to his legal representative. (c). If any member dies, without heirs and without a designated beneficiary surviving him, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his death may be used to pay his burial expenses, not to exceed a reasonable sum to be determined by the Board: Provided, that he leave no other estate sufficient for such pur-(d). Payments of accumulated contributions, as provided in this section, may be made in equal installments according to such rules and regulations as the Board may from time to time adopt.

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9 n.m. in the outdoor roller rink Services for Mr. Mason, sales with awards for semi-finalists engineer for the Allan-Bradley and trophies for the winning company, were held yesterday, couple who will be chosen July July 18. Burial was in White 30. Skaters are performing the Chapel Memorial cemetery. A native of New Orleans, Mr. petition and Vivian Heard, rink Mason, 55, of 19945 Norton director, will select other intri-

He was a memebr of the September. Engineering Society of Detroit, Industrial Electrical Engineer- rink entrance fee, spectators

Institute of Electrical Engine- the east board walk. He is survived by his wife,

FREDERICK KILCLINE

Funeral services for Mr. Kilcline, 52, were held on Mon- parkway agency. day, July 16, at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Rose Larson; and a brother, Edward.

MUSEUM'S BIRTHDAY niversary of the new Detroit

will be celebrated by a reception BARBECUE ADVIČE and open house on Tuesday, July 24 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Citizens of Detroit are cordially cooking chicken outdoors is to tion by the Board to his remaining eligible invited. Nancy Jean Thomas, try to cook it too quickly and children under age eighteen years. Detroit will preside over the results in the skin becoming In the event there be no widow, or if the widow ceremonies on the City's 255th blistered, hard and leathery, dies or remarries before the youngest surviving Birthday-for she was born on while the meat next to the July 24, 1951, the same day as bone is often undercooked. Detroit's birthday-and the ded- M. S. U. poultry specialists re- pension of one-fourth of the said deceased percooked slowly and thoroughly.



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Historical Museum Building. It three children.

There is a parking charge of fifty cents per car at Metro-arising solely and exclusively out of and in the Martha; and a son, Joseph, Jr. politan Beach which is the course of his employment with the City, or (2) largest unit of the Huron-Clin- a disability beneficiary, who retired under Secton Metropolitan Authority, tion 85, dies within a period of three years after lic park and the effective date of his disability retirement death, injury or disease resulting in death, be Joseph Bracken Joins

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castle, after a long illness. He was a postal clerk for 20 years, serving last at the Roose-velt Park Station. Joseph Bracken, of 465 Cal-in Paragraphs (a), (b), (c) and (d) shall be joined the staff of Young & Rubicam Inc. Station.

DUTY DEATH

(b). Widows and Children's Pensions. A pension of one-third of the final compensation of the said deceased person shall be paid to his in addition to a widow, the said deceased perpension of an equal share of one-fourth of the said deceased person's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death, or attainment of age eighteen years of any such child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribu-

(c). Children's Pensions - Without Widow. child of said deceased person shall have attained age eighteen years, then his child or children under age eighteen years shall each receive a ication of the Detroit Historical mind that chicken must be son's final compensation: Provided, That if there be more than two such surviving children under age eighteen years, each such child shall receive a pension of an equal share of one-half of the said deceased person's final compensation. Upon the marriage, death or attainment of age eighteen years of any such child his pension shall terminate and there shall be a redistribution by the Board to his remaining eligible children under age eighteen years. In no case shall any such child receive a pension of more than one-fourth of said deceased member's final

(d). Dependent Parents' Pensions. In the event there be neither a widow nor, eligible children under age eighteen years surviving said deceased person, then there shall be paid to each his dependent father and dependent mother, as the Board after investigation shall find to have been actually dependent upon the said deceased person, through absence of earning power due to physical or mental disability, a pension of one sixth of said deceased person's Tinal compensation: Provided, That in no case shall the pension payable to either parent exceed seven hundred twenty dollars per annum. (e). The total of the pensions provided for in

her remarriage or death. Paragraphs (b) and (c) of the section payable, to the survivors of said deceased person shall not exceed twenty four hundred dollars per annum. As used in this Section 90.1, the term widow" means the person to whom the said deceased person was married at the time of his last employment with the City, and it shall also include a widower whom the Board finds to be MEMBER RUDOR MEMBER totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said deceased person National Builders Asfor at least fifty per cent of his support. Asjociation sociation ef Metropelitan Detroit of Builders PENSIONS OFFSET BY **COMPENSATION BENEFITS** Section 91. In case the present value of the total benefits which may be paid or payable Residential Commercial under the provisions of any workmen's compensation, or pension, or similar law, to a member Alterations or to the dependents of a member on account

carrings fund at the time the annuita of his death the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by the said beneficiary shall be paid, in a single sum, to such person or persons as the Board shall determine to be entitled to same. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph. on account of the death of a member if any benefits are paid-under Section 91 hereof on account of his death.

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DUTY DEATH Section 90.1 Delete

Section 90.1. In the event (1) a member dies and prior to his eligible retirement age as the result of the same injury or disease for which he was retired, and either case (1) or (2) such

found by the Board to have been the result of Mr. Kilcline died on Friday, Young & Rubicam, Inc. his actual performance of duty in the employ

He leaves his wife, Betty; a executive, according to Aldis said deceased person's credit in the annuity son, Frederick; his mother, Mrs. P. Butler, vice-president in savings fund at the time of his death shall be Martha Kilcline; a sister, Mrs. charge of the Detroit office. paid in accordance with the provisions of Sec-

with J. Walter Thompson. Prior widow to continue during her widowhood. If July 24 Marks the fifth an- he was with Ruthrauff & Ryan. son leaves a child or children under age Bracken is married and has eighteen years, each such child shall receive a

compensation.

ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND

Section 94. (a) The Annuity Savings Fund is hereby created. The Annuity Savings Fund shall be the Fund (1) in which shall be accumulated, at regular interest, the contributions from the compensation of members to provide for their annuities, and (2) from which shall be paid refunds of accumulated contributions as provided in this Retirement System.

(b) Members' Contributions. The contributions of any member of the Retirement System shall be five per cent of his salary or wages paid to him by the City. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause such contribution to be deducted from the pay of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he remains a member in the employ of the City. The member's contributions provided for herein shall be made nothwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided for by law for any member shall be changed thereby. Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and shall receipt for his full salary or compensation and payment of his salary or compensation less said deduction shall be a full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by such person during the period covered by such payment, except as to benefits provided by the Retirement System. The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall certify to the City Treasurer on each and every payroll the amounts to be deducted and each of said amounts shall be deducted by the City Treasurer, and when deducted shall be paid into the Annuity Savings Fund and shall be credited to the individual account of the member from whose salary or compensation said deductions were made.

(c) Re-Payment of Contributions Previously Refunded. In addition to the contributions deducted from the salary or wages of any member, as hereinbefore provided, he may redeposit in the Annuity Savings Fund, by a single payment, or by an increased rate of contribution, and amount equal to the total amount, or any part thereof, which he may have previously withdrawn therefrom, as provided in the Retirement System.

(d) Transfer of Accumulated Contributions. Upon the retirement of a member, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund shall be transferred to the Annuity Reserve Fund. At the expiration of a period of three years from the Date an employee ceases to be a member, any unclaimed balance of accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund shall transferred to the Pension Reserve Fund.

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ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND

Section 94. (a). The annuity savings fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated, at regular interest, the contributions deducted from the compensations of members to provide their annuities, and from which shall be paid refunds of accumulated contributions, as provided in this chap-

(b). To the social security date, a member's contributions to the retirement system shall be 5 per cent of the compensations paid him by the City. From and after the social security date a covered member's contributions to the retirement system shall be 3 per cent of the first \$4200 of his annual compensations plus 5 per cent of the portions of his annual compensations in excess of \$4200; and a non-covered member's contributions to the retirement system shall be 5 per cent of the compensations paid him by the City.

(c). The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the applicable contributions provided for in paragraph (b) of this section to be deducted from the compensation of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, so long as he remains a member in the employ of the City. When deducted, the said contributions, provided for herein, shall be paid into the annuity savings fund and shall be credited to the individual account of the member from whose compensation said contributions were made. Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and payment of his compensation less said deductions shall be a full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by said person during the period covered by such payment, except as to benefits provided under this chapter. 'The members' said contributions shall be made notwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided by law for any member shall be thereby changed.

(d). In addition to the contributions deducted from the compensations of a member, as hereinbefore provided, a member shall deposit in the annuity savings fund, by a single payment or by an increased rate of contribution as approved by the Board, all amounts he may have previously withdrawn from, and not repaid to, the annuity savings fund, together with regular interest from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In no case shall any member be given credit for service rendered prior to the date he withdrew his accumulated contributions until he repays to the annuity savings fund all amounts due said fund by him.

(e). Upon retirement of any member his cumulated contributions shall be transferred from the annuity savings fund to the retirement reserve fund. At the expiration of a period of 3 years from the date an employee ceases to be a member any balance standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund, unclaimed by the said member or his legal representa-tive, shall be transferred to the pension reserve fund

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Section .91. In the event (1) a member dies as the result of a personal injury or disease arising solely and exclusively out of and in the course of his employment with the City, or (2) a disability retirant, while in receipt of workmen's compensation an account of his City employment, dies prior to his voluntary retirement age as the result of the same injury or disease for which he was retired, and in either case (1) and (2) such death, injury or disease resulting in death, be found by the Board to have been the result of his actual performance of duty in the service of the City, the applicable benefits provided in paragraphs (a), (b), (c) and (d) of this section shall be paid, subject to paragraph (e) of this section, and subject to the condition that the beneficiaries eligible to pensions apply for and are in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of the

death of the said member or retirant. (a). In the case of the death of a member, the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his death shall be paid in accordance with section 93.

(b). His widow shall receive a pension equal to her weekly workmen's compensation converted to an annual basis. Said widow's pension shall begin upon termination of the statutory period for payment of her workmen's compensation and shall continue until

(c). His unmarried child or children under age 18 years shall each receive a pension equal to such child's weekly workmen's compensation converted to an annual basis. Such child's pension shall begin upon termination of the statutory period for payment of the child's workmen's compensation and shall continue until his adoption, marriage, attainment of age 18 years, or death, whichever occurs first. If a widow's pension is terminated as provided in paragraph (b) of this section each such child's pension shall be increased by an equal share of said widow's pension. (d). His parents shall each receive a pension equal to such parent's weekly workmen's compensation converted to an annual basis. Said parent's pension shall begin upon termination of the statutory period for payment of the parent's workmen's compensation and

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) the Senate where it is expected it will face an uncertain future, because of the lateness of the session.

The compensation measure decrease in later years.

Saturday, July 14 FORTY-FIVE PERSONS

were killed and 21 injured when a military Air Transport plane crashed into a swampy hit an air pocket and split as it landed on its belly. It had just taken off a few minutes before the crash, from McGuire, 30 miles south of Trenton.

The death toll is expected to mount because some were so badly injured they are not expected to live. The plane, bound for Burtonwood, England, carried a crew of 10 and 56 passengers. These included 41 airmen, nine officers and six civilians. The Military Transport Service in Washington said the crash of the Douglas Liftmaster was the first to this type of craft in five years.

IN A WILD FIGHT, with

guns and iron rods, seven anti-Communists seized a Red Hungarian airliner over Hungary and flew it to West Germany where they sought political asylum. The break for freedom was led by a Hungarian World War II pilot, identified only as "The Lieutenant," who seized crash-landed it at a United States field near Ingolstadt.

Even after the plane landed there were brawls between the | canyon at the edge of the Aures anti-Reds and the seven others who wanted to return to their homeland. The lieutenant seized the control of the plane

Ellison, accompanied by Coast Guardsmen, accepted the surrender of the 140-foot, 2,650ton vessel from Capt. William Reichert.

Ellison handed Reichert a was offered by Chairman document charging the Anne Teague (D., Tex.) of the Veter- Marie with causing \$10,000 in ans Administration Committee. | damages to a bridge over If passed by the Senate, it will Chicago's Calumet River last add 172 million dollars the first Monday, and failing to stop. year to compensation payments | The bridge is owned by the now running about \$1,800,000,000 | Nickel Plate Railroad. The ship, a year. The cost of the bill will loaded with scrap iron, is impounded at the Detroit Terminal and will remain there un-

til the case is cleared. Monday, July 16 RUSSIA CALLED on the Uni-

ted States and Britain to agree pine forest near McGuire Air to the banning of nuclear weap-Force base, N.J. The plane, a ons tests. Dmitri Shepilov, makfour-engine C-118, apparently ing his first public address since succeeding V. M. Molotov as Soviet Foreign Minister, told 1,300 delegates to the Supreme Soviet, that the banning of such tests is his aim. His appeal came in a debate on a motion, later

adopted unanimously, extending Soviet support to an appeal from the Japanese Parliament for an end to the nuclear weapons tests.

The Russian move came just about a week before a scheduled peace treaty talk with Japan. Shepilov urged a tripartite agreement on the ban and asked all the other parliaments of the world to join the Soviet legislature in demanding an end to the arms race and swifter dis-

armament.

THE FRENCH SUFFERED heavy damage when Algerian Nationalist rebels blew up a military supply train. An unofficial report disclosed that eight persons were killed and nine were wounded. The blast set off a fire which destroyed 14 carloads the controls of the plane and of ammunition and vehicles. The cause of the explosion was a rebel-planted powerful land mine near Biskra, in a narrow

Mountains. Earlier, French military au- DEFERRED SERVICE

thorities announced completion RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

of an eight-day drive along the of an eight-day drive along the Tunisian frontier in which 44 has twenty-five (25) or more years of service man, planted aboard the plane when the escape plot was dis-covered, drew his pistol but was knocked down before he could use it. Nationalist sympathizers had service account, separate from the service of the City prior to his attainment of his eligible retirement age for reasons other than his death

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tions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a retirant if he elected Option 1, 2 or 3 provided for in Section 84.

SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE -NON-COVERED MEMBER

Section 82.1. Upon his retirement, as provided in this chapter, a non-covered member shall receive a retirement allowance consisting of the benefits hereinafter provided in this section, called a regular retirement allowance, and he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in Section 84 hereof.

(a). An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement; and (b). A basic pension of \$120.00 per annum;

and

(c). A membership service pension equal to 1/120 of his final average compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of membership service credited to his service account: and

(d). A prior service pension equal to 2/135 of his final average compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of prior service credited to his service account. In no case shall a non-covered member's retirement allowance, provided for in paragraphs (a), (b), (c) and (d) of this section, be less than an amount equal to 1.5 per cent of his final average compensation multiplied by his total years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service. (e). If a retirant dies before he has received

in retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have mominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such⁴ designated person or persons surviving the said rotirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a retirant if he elected Option 1, 2 or 3 provided for in Section 84.

DEFERRED RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE

Section 83. Should any member who either (1) has 25 or more years of credited service, or (2) has 10 or more years of credited service and has attained age 50 years, and in either case separates from the service of the City prior to his attainment of his voluntary retirement age, for any reason, except to become a retirant or his death, he shall remain a member during the

period of his absence from City service for the

exclusive purpose only of receiving a retire-

ment allowance provided for in Section 82 if he

is a covered member, or as provided in Section

82.1 if he is a non-covered member. Said retire-

ment allowance shall begin as of the first day

of the calendar month next following the month

in which his application for same is filed with

the Board on or after his attainment of his

voluntary retirement age. In the event the said

member withdraws all or part of his accumu-

lated contributions from the annuity savings

fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member

and he shall forfeit his rights in and to a de-

ferred retirement allowance provided for in this

section. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, said member shall not be given service

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RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE OPTIONS

of his retirement, but not thereafter, any mem-

ber may elect to receive his retirement allow-

Section 84. (a). Prior to the effective date

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who shall have made an election of Option 2 and nominated a joint beneficiary, as provided in this paragraph, dies before the effective date of his retirement, then said joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as the said joint beneficiary would have been entitled to receive under the said Option 2 if the said member had been retired, pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, effective the day preceding the date of his death. If any member who shall have made an election of Option 2, as provided in this paragraph, subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, he shall, within a period of thirty days preceding the effechave the right to elect to receive his retirement allowance as a regular retirement allowance or under any option provided for in Paragraph (a) of this section. No retirement allowance shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member if any benefit is paid under Section 90.1 on account of his death.

(c). Automatic option coverage prior to retirement. Any member, with ten or more years of service credited to his service account, who continues in the employ of the City on and after his attainment of age fifty-five years, and does not make an election of Option 2 as provided in Paragraph (b) of this section. and (1) dies prior to his retirement from service, and (2) leaves a widow, or in the case of a female member leaves a husband whom the Board finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member for at least fifty per cent of his support, his said widow or disabled husband, as the case may be, shall receive a retirement allowance computed in the same manner, in all respects, as if the said member had (1) retired effective the day preceding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he may not have been eligible to retire before age sixty years, (2) elected Option 2 provided for in Paragraph (a) of this section, and (3) nominated his said widow or dependent husband as joint beneficiary. In the event the said joint beneficiary remarries or dies his re-tirement allowance shall terminate: Provided, that if the aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by the said joint beneficiary is less than the accumulated contri-butions credited to the said member's account in the annuity savings fund at the time of his death, the difference between the said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance shall be transferred from the annuity reserve fund to the annuity savings fund and paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 93. No retirement allowance shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a member if any benefit is paid under Section 90.1 on account of his death.

DUTY DISABILITY INCURRED

Section 85. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who becomes totally incapacitated by reason of a personal injury or disease which the Board finds to have occurred as the natural and proximate result of causes arising out of and in the course of his employment by the City, without wilful negligence on his part, shall be retired by the Board; Provided, That (1) The Medical Director after a medical examination of such member shall certify 'to the Board that such member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for the further per-formance of duty to the City and that such

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DISABILITY INCURRED Section 85. Upon the application of a mem-

ber, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the City, (2) has 10 or more years of credited service, and (3) has become or becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the City, may be retired by the Board: Provided, that after a medical examination of the said member made by or under the direction of the Medical Director, the Medical Director certifies to the Board (1) that the said member is mentally or physically totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the City, (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that the said mem-ber should be retired. Upon his retirement, the said member shall receive a disability retirement allowance provided for in Section 87 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 88 if he is a non-covered member.

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riots turned down Britain's bid for co-operation in developing self-government for Cyprus. They said before they would meet with British representatives on this question, they want the right to decide a talk with representatives of whether this island colony can the U.S. commander-in-chief member may file with the Board his written join with Greece.

The Ethnarchy Office, which clarified this week when a For-Makarios can discuss a settle- under a 1940 treaty. ment of the issue, adding that Spain wants the Iberian Penhe had made self-determination insula in U.S. defense planning a prime condition. Cypriots of about 100,000, opposed union with Greece and want the Spain's superior general staff, island returned to Turkey.

* * * Sunday, July 15

EAST GERMANY announced | arms. that virtually all of its top officials plan on going to Moscow for "important negotiations," which raised speculations in the West that the proposed talks may have something to do with unifying Germany. It was believed that the Soviet Union invited the talks. It was said that the Moscow conference would deal with "further development of a reace-loving Democratic Germar.y."

Meanwhile, it was reported that widespread labor unrest in East Germany was officially recognized. Otto Lehmann, secretary of the Red-run labor unions in the Soviet-controlled part of the Reich, said workers in various factories were indignant over increased work quotas.

THE PENTAGON cannot keep the lid on the row between Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Army, Navy and Air chiefs. It was learned that the Joint Chiefs of Staff will present their problem to President Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm. The Admiral's proposal to cut the Armed Forces by 800,000 men by 1960, brought violent protests from the heads of the three services.

He claims that "the introducultimately make possible a reduction in military manpower. The President is expected to look into the dispute either when Radford makes his weekly visit, or in next week's Security Council meeting.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT be higher checks, but it is posseized a German freighter, the sible the benefits might be ex- retiring from service, notwithstanding that he Anne Marie as a hit-and-runner. tended, to meet the growing may not be eligible to retire before age sixty Deputy U.S. Marshall Bruce E. emergency.

retirement age, for reasons other than his geria. or becoming a beneficiary, he shall remain a member during the period of his absence from SPAIN, A NON-MEMBER of City service for the exclusive purpose only of the North Atlantic Treaty Or- receiving a service retirement allowance proganization, indicated it would vided for in Section 82; Provided, That if the ask the United States for arms said member withdraws all or part of his accuto help bolster the defense of mulated contributions from the Annuity Sav-Europe. Spanish military lead- ings Fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member and he shall forfeit all his rights in ers gave a hint of this following and to a deferred retirement allowance. After

in Europe. Its position will be application setting forth at what time, not less than thirty (30) days subsequent to the speaks for a majority of the tugese mission joins the talk. execution and filing thereof, he desires to be Greek-speaking Cypriots, said Portugal is a member of the retired. Beginning with the effective date of that only exiled Archbishop NATO and is allied with Spain his retirement he shall receive a service retirement allowance provided for in Sections 82 and 84.

of Western Europe, distinct from Turkish descent, numbering that of the NATO. Lt. Gen. Car- OPTIONAL RETIREMENT los Asensio Cabanillas, chief of ALLOWANCE OPTIONS

Section 84. (a). Any member who has attained his eligible retirement age and has ten promised that Spain and Fortugal alone could guarantee the or more years of service credited to his service safety of the peninsula if given account, may, prior to the effective date of his

retirement, but not thereafter, elect to receive

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throughout his life (called a regular retirement Tuesday, July 17 allowance); or, he may elect to receive the THE UNITED STATES charged actuarial equivalent, determined as of the date Russia with holding a number of his retirement, of his regular retirement of American airmen, some for allowance in a reduced retirement allowance more than six years, and de- payable throughout his life, and nominate a joint beneficiary, in accordance with the promanded that they be released. visions of option 1, 2 or 3, as hereinafter set An American note to the Soviet

forth: Foreign Ministry, demanded in-.Option 1. Cash Refund Annuity. If a benefiformation about the missing ciary, who was a member, dies before he has men and others believed being received in payment of the annuity portions held in the Soviet Union. The of his reduced retirement allowance an aggrenote said that the United States | gate amount equal to his accumulated contribu-

tions standing to his credit in the Annuity Government is informed and is Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, compelled to believe that the difference between his said accumulated Russia is holding military percontributions and the said aggregate amount sonnel from two U. S. planes. of his annuity payments shall be paid to such The men believed held are person or persons, as he shall have nominated from a Navy Privateer lost by written designation duly executed and filed over the Baltic on April 8, with the Board; or if there be no such person 1950; and an Air Force B-29 or persons surviving the said beneficiary, then that went down in the Sea of such difference, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative; or

Japan, or Kamchatka on June Option 2. Joint and Survivorship Allowance. 13, 1952. Others held are be-Upon the death of a beneficiary, who was a lieved to be members of crews member, his reduced retirement allowance shall of UN aircraft, downed during be continued throughout the life of and paid

to such person, having an insurable interes! the Korean War in his life, as he shall have nominated by written, designation duly executed and filed Wednesday, July 18 with the Board prior to the effective date o;

STATE LAWMAKERS rehis retirement; or turned to Lansing yesterday, to Option 3. Modified Joint and Survivorship

reconsider higher unemploy- Allowance. Upon the death of a beneficiary, ment compensation benefits for who was a member, one-half of his reduced Michigan's jobless. They were retirement allowance shall be continued met by carloads of jobless throughout the life of and paid to such person, workers, who spurred by UAW- having an insurable interest in his life, as he CIO leaders, hired a hall for duly executed and filed with the Board prior

the occasion. More than 500 to the effective date of his retirement. unionists were on hand to add their voices to that of Gov. Any member, with ten or more years of servtion of new weapons" might Williams who is asking the ice credited to his service account, who con-Legislature for higher and tinues in the employ of the City on and after longer-lasting checks. The Ee- his attainment of age fifty-five years, may, prior to the effective date of his retirement publican majority, however, is but not thereafter, by written declaration duly expected to do nothing but hear executed and filed with the Board, in the the latest unemployment figures manner, and form prescribed by the Board,

and take another summer elect Option 2 and nominate a joint benefisession. Top GOP leaders said it is not likely that there wil|

ance provided for in Section 82 if he is a covered member, or as provided in Section 82.1 if he is a non-covered member, payable throughout his life as a regular retirement allowance; or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, computed as of the effective date of his retirement, of his regular retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout his life, and nominate a beneficiary, in accordance with the provisions of Option 1, 2 or 3, as hereinafter set forth, subject to raragraph

(b) of this section. Option 1. If a retirant dies before he has received in payment of the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to, his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of annuity payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid to his legal representative; or

Option 2. Upon the death of a retirant, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, s he shall have nominated by written designaion duly executed and filed with the Board rior to the effective date of his retirement; or Option 3. Upon the death of a retirant, onealf of his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board prior to the effective date of his retirement

(b). If any benefits become payable under Section 91 on account of the death of a retirant who was receiving a retirement allowance under either Option 2 or 3 above, no retirement allowance shall be paid under the said Option 2 or 3 to his designated beneficiary: Provided, that if the said retirant dies before he received in retirement allowance payments an aggregate amount equal to, but not exceeding, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the annuity savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of retirement allowance payments received by him shall be paid from the retirement reserve fund to his said designated beneficiary, if living, otherwise to his legal repre-

member should be retired, and (2) the Board concurs in the report of the Medical Director.

BENEFITS—DUTY DISABILITY OCCURRING AFTER ELIGIBLE **RETIREMENT AGE**

Section 86. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in Section 85, a member who has attained his eligible retirement age shall receive a service retirement allowance according to the provisions of Section 82.

BENEFITS—DUTY DISABILITY OCCURRING BEFORE ELIGIBLE RETIREMENT AGE

Section 87. (a). Upon retirement for disability, as provided in Section 85, a member who has not attained his eligible retirement age shall receive a disability pension equal to one-half of his average final compensation; said pension to begin as of the date of his disability, but not to exceed six months preceding the date his application for disability retirement is filed with the Board, or prior to the date his name last appeared on a City payroll with pay, whichever is the later date, and to continue to his attainment of his eligible retirement age or recovery prior thereto: Provided, that the said disability pension (1) shall not exceed Twenty-Four hundred dollars per annum, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of Section 91 and 92.

(b) Benefits Upon Attaining Eligible Retirement Age. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said disability beneficiary shall receive a pension as provided in Section 82, paragraph (b), (c), (d) and (e): Provided, that in computing such pension, membership service credit shall be given said beneficiary for the period he was receiving a disability pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section. In addition to his pension said beneficiary, at his eligible retirement age, shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have received had he continued his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund; said contributions to be based upon his final compensation at the time of his retirement.

(c). Contributions of Disability Beneficiary Suspended. During the period of disability beneficiary is receiving a disability pension, provided in paragraph (a) of this section, his contributions to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be suspended and his balance in the said Fund standing to his credit at the date of his disability retirement shall remain therein and shall be accumulated at regular interest. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age said disability beneficiary's accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the Annuity Savings Fund to the Annuity Reserve Fund. Should said disability beneficiary die before attaining his eligible retirement age, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of Section 93.

NON-DUTY DISABILITY INCURRED

Section 88. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who is in City service and who has ten or more years of service credited to his service account, becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty as the result of causes occurring other than in the actual performance of duty to the City, may be retired by the Board; Provided, That the Medical Director after a medical examination of such member shall certify that such member is mentally or physically incapacitated for the further performance of duty to the City and that such member should be retired; Provided further, That the Board con-

DISABILITY INCURRED-LESS THAN **10 YEARS OF CREDITED SERVICE**

Section 86. Any member with less than 10 years of credited service shall have the credited service requirement contained in Section 85 waived: Provided, that (1) the Board finds he is totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the City as the natural and proximate result of a personal injury or disease arising out of and in the course of his actual performance of duty in the service of the City, and (2) 'he is in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of his said physical cr mental incapacity.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT ALLOW-ANCE—COVERED MEMBER

Section 87. Upon his retirement on account of disability, as provided in Section 85, a covered member shall receive a disability retirement allowance computed according to Section 82 (a), (b), (c) and (e): Provided, that in no case shall his disability retirement allowance, payable to his attainment of age 65 years, be less than 15 per cent of his final average compensation; nor shall his said disability retirement allowance payable from and after his attainment of age 65 years be less than the sum of 10 per cent of the first \$4200 of his final average compensation and 15 per cent of the portion of his final averáge compensation in excess of \$4200. To his attainment of age 60 years his said disability retirement allowance shall be subject to Section 92. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in Section

DISABILITY RETIREMENT ALLOW. ANCE-NON-COVERED MEMBER

Section 88. Upon his retirement on account of disability, as provided in Section 85, a noncovered member shall receive a disability retirement allowance computed according to Section 82.1: Provided, that in no case shall his said disability retirement allowance be less than 15 per cent of his final average compensation, To his attainment of age 55 years his said disability retirement allowance shall be subject to Section 92. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in Section 84.



ciary, whom the Board finds to be dependent upon the said member for financial support. with regard to his service retirement allowsentative. years. The said election of Option 2 and nomination of joint beneficiary so made cannot be revoked except upon the death of the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the

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said member's retirement. In the case of the death of the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, his previous election of Option 2 and nomination of joint beneficiary shall be automatically revoked as of the date of such death and he may again elect the said Option 2 and nominate a joint beneficiary, whom the Board finds to be dependent upon the said member for financial support, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member

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(b). Election of Option Prior to Retirement.

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DISABILITY RETIREMENT ALLOW-**BENEFITŠ — NON-DUTY DISABILITY** ANCE INCREASED **OCCURRING AFTER ELIGIBLE RETIREMENT AGE** Section 89. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in Section 88, a member who has

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Section 89. Upon termination of the statutory period for payment of his workmen's compensa-tion, if any, arising on account of his City em-(Continued to Page 21)

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Advice Offered On Cooking Fish

If you're one of the lucky come out more easily after the beginners in the sport of fish- fish is cocked, the professor ing who actually catches things, adds.

but wonders then what to do with them, here are some sug-gestions from a University of Michigan fisheries expert who also has a few simple fish-fry also has a few simple fish-fry real treat, he claims.

Prof. Karl F. Lagler, chair- had some luck with the trout active service with the City, his annuity re-man of the U-M's Department might want to try baking it, he serve, if any, shall be transferred from the Anof Fisheries in the School of mentions. To do this roll the nuity Reserve Fund to the Annuity Savings Natural Resources, suggests cleaned and sensoned fish in Fund and shall be credited to his individual stripping the skin off the fish with pliers to do away with the mess of flying fish-scales. He nesses of wet newspaper and points out that every fisherman put each separately-wrapped should be equipped with pliers fish in a small hole, cover with PENSION RESERVE FUND in case someone sits or stands dirt and build your campfire on on a fish-hook, nasty things to top of it. Don't remove or un- is hereby created. The Pension Reserve Fund have to carry around in you.

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to get out the entrails, flipping the dark red kidneys out of the and it's best to use very little in lieu thereof, to members and beneficiaries as top of the body cavity with fat in the pan. For fish other provided for in the Retirement System. your thumbnail; then rub the than whitefish and trout, which cavity with salt to clean it, he are quite fatty, a good sauce for Upon the basis of such mortality tables, regular says.

half a cup of cream.

Alarms Keep Police on Hop

wire alarms from the National crumbs; fry in deep fat. Bank of Detroit, on Kercheval with pistols drawn, but the ex- hickory charcoal.

two Farms cars and one from you're interested in. the City answered the bank's alarm. On Thursday afternoon police were again summoned.

cene. On Tuesday morning, July 10, wo Farms cars and one from the City answered the bank's Can get these by writing to the sufficiency shall thereupon be provided by the appropriating authorities of the City. (d) Contributions by Instrumentalities of City. Contributions to the Retirement System IMPOSSIBLE TASK

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

City of Grosse Pointe

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recipes up his scientific sleeve. Overnight camper: who've payable as provided in the Retirement System. Prof. Karl F. Lagler, chair- had some luck with the trout

Section 96. (a) The Pension Reserve Fund wrap your fish till breakfast is shall be the Fund (1) in which shall be accumu-After the skin is off slit the served the next day, he cau- lated reserves for the payment of all pensions tions. You can pan broil your fish, and it's best to use very little

(b) Appropriations to Pension Reserve Fund. basting is made by mixing a interest and other tables, as the Board shall Leave the fins in, they'll tablespoon of lemon juice with adopt, the Actuary shall annually compute the pension reserve liabilities covering pensions,

To bring out the flavor of payable from the Pension Reserve Fund to smelt try using some milk, the members and beneficiaries of the Retirement professor suggests. Soak the System. The pension reserve liabilities cover-fish in milk for half an hour ing service rendered and to be rendered by On two separate occasions last week, July 10 and July 12, Farms police answered private wire alarms from the National Crumbs: fry in deep fat.

to be rendered by new members shall be fin-For charcoal-broil enthu- anced over the period of prospective memberhill. Shoppers in the area saw | siasts, try wrapping your fish | ship service of such new members. The Board police hopping out of their cars with bacon and broiling over shall certify to the Council on or before the third Monday in January of each year the.

with pistols drawn, but the ex-citement was short-lived. The bank's alarm system does not ring in the bank, but instead is wind if all this talk of fish is not ring in the bank, but instead is wind if all this talk of fish is not ring in the bank, but instead the the professor Lagler reminds that the professor Lagler reminds is wired directly to the police that the Institute for Fisheries' year, the amount of contribution so certified. station. When the station house Research on the U-M campus, (c) If Appropriations be Insufficient. In receives a signal from the bank, has maps to guide you to the event the amount appropriated in the budget the officer on duty immediately good fishing areas in almost for any year be insufficient to pay in full the dispatches two squad cars to the scene. On Thusday memoing, July 10 Scene to all beneficiaries of the Retirement System, the amount of such in-sufficiency shall thereupon be provided by the

by the City to the extent necessary to provide Try to convince a school boy pensions and other benefits upon the retirement Both calls were false alarms, that summer vacation days are caused by wires shorting. Inger than winter school days. of members who were employees of instrument-alities of the City shall be made from the revenues of said instrumentalities.

RETIREMENT RESERVE FUND Section 95. The retirement reserve fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund from which shall be paid all annuities and pensions, pay-able as provided in this chapter. Should any retirant who retired on account of disability be restored to active service in the employ of the City his annuity reserve at the date of his restoration, shall be transferred from the retirement reserve fund to the annuity savings fund and shall be credited to his individual account therein; and his pension reserve shall be transferred to the pension reserve fund.

PENSION RESERVE FUND

Section 96. The pension reserve fund is here-by created. It shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all pensions payable from funds provided by the City. Upon the basis of such mortality and other experience tables, and regular interest, as the Board shall from time to time adopt, the actuary shall annually compute the pension reserves (1) for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries, and (2) covering service rendered and to be rendered by members. The said pension reserves shall be financed by annual apropriations, to be made by the Council, determined according to paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of this section.

(a). The appropriation for members' current service shall be a per cent of their annual compensations which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the City during their future service will be sufficient to provide the reserves, at the time of their retirements, for the portions of the pensions to be paid them based upon their future service; and

(b). The appropriation for members' accrued service shall be a per cent of their annual compensations which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the City over a period of years, to be determined by the Board, will amortize, at regular interest, the unfunded pension reserves for the accrued service portions of the pensions to which they may be entitled; and

(c). The appropriation for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries shall be a per cent of the annual compensations of members which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the City over a period of years, to be determined by the Board, will amortize, at regular interest, the unfunded pension re-serves for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries.

(d). Within 30 days from and after the date the amendments to Chapter A take effect the pension reserves for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries shall be transferred from the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund and thereafter all pensions shall be paid from the retirement reserve fund. Upon

ERRORS

Section 102. Should any change or error in the records result in any member or beneficiary receiving from the Retirement System more or less than he' would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Board shall correct such error and as far as practicable shall adjust the payment in such a manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which such member or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall be paid.

STATE OR FEDERAL COVERAGE

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Section 103. Should the members be required by law now enacted, or which may be enacted, or any amendments or rulings in connection therewith having the force of law, to accept coverage under any Federal or State annuity, pension, retirement, or old age security system, and should the City and/or the employees of the City be required to-make contributions to or be subject to payroll taxes in support of such system, then all benefits of whatever nature provided by the Retirement System, accrued or accruing, to members, except the right of refund of accumulated contributions, shall be modified in such manner as is recommended by the Board and approved by the Council.

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the retiremnt of a member, or at the time t pension becomes payable to a beneficiary on account of the death of a member, the reserve for such pension shall be transferred from the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund. The Board may from time to time transfer from the pension reserve fund to the retirement reserve fund such additional amounts as it determines to be necessary for the proper maintenance of the retirement reserve fund.

ERRORS

Section 102. Should any change or error in the records result in any member, retirant, or beneficiary receiving from the retirement system more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Board shall correct such error and as far as is practicable shall adjust the amount of the benefit in such manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which such member, retirant, or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall be paid.

RETROACTIVE SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

Section 103. (a). Members' employees social security taxes retroactive from the social security date to January 1, 1955, to the extent required, shall be paid from their respective individual accounts in the annuity savings fund unless such payment is otherwise provided for. (b). The employer's social security taxes retroactive from the social security date to Jan-

uary 1, 1955, to the extent required, shall be paid from the retirement system's pension reserve fund.

1956 AMENDMENTS EFFECTIVE

Section 105. The 1956 amendments to Chapter A of the City Charter shall become effective as of the social security date. The City Council shall immediately following the adoption of the 1956 amendments to Chapter A of the City Charter take the necessary steps to cover the eligible employees of the City of Grosse Pointe Employees Retirement System under the Federal Social Security, Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Program under the provisions of the Social Security Act.

The form in which the proposed Charter Amendments shall appear on the ballot shall be as follows for the reason that the changes are inter-related and pertain to one subject matter:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Shall Chapter A of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe be amended to supplement the retirement system with Federal social security coverage retroactive to January 1, 1955 for eligible members: change covered members' allowances to credited service times sum of 1% of first \$4200 of average salary plus $1\frac{1}{2}$ % of excess over \$4200; provide minimum allow-ances of $1\frac{1}{2}$ % of average salary times credited service for non-covered members; make certain changes in disability and death benefits; change covered members' contributions on first \$4200 of annual-salary to 3%; and to make certain corrective changes.



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And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candi-dates participating in a non-partisan primary election for the following offices, viz:

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls (Elec-tion Law, Act 116, PA 1954) Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at " o'clock in the forencon, and shall be continuously open until \$ o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo

Between Neff and St. Clair

FURTHER, that the polls for said election will be open from 70'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

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NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1956. Application must be made prior to such time at the respective

Election will be held in the Township of Lake, State of Michigan at 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House) within said Township on Tuesday, August 7, 1956, for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the

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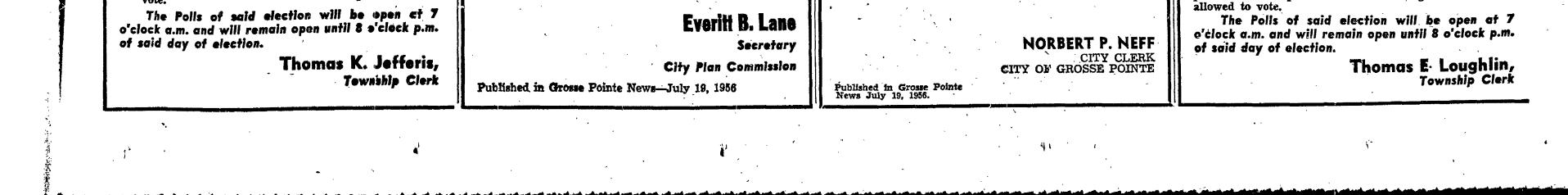
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Also any additional amendments or referendums that may be submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls (Election Law) Act 116, P. A. 1954

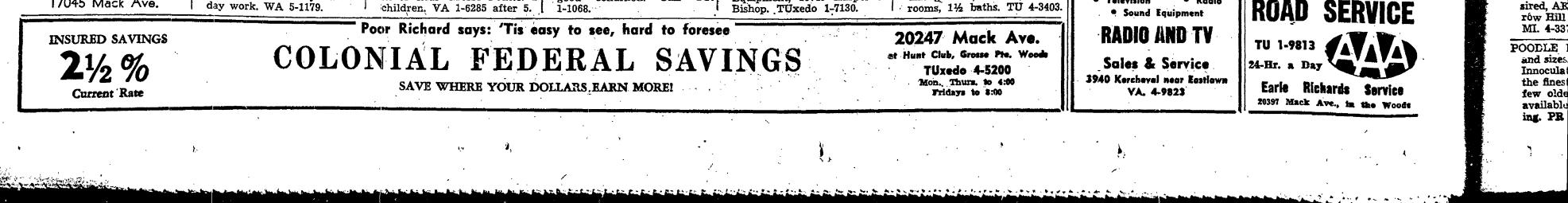
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for the purpose of considering the adoption of a proposed Master Street Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Park. A copy of said proposed Master Street Plan is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park and may be there inspected by any interested person. If adopted said Master Street Plan will, under said Act 285, Public Acts of 1943, as amended form part of the Master Plan of the City of Grosse Pointe Park.





TUTORING SERVICE	Eves troughs cleaned and painted. VA. 1-4127.		\$20 down, trade-ins invited.	dition, \$35., worth \$100. on	room suite, refrigerator,	TO #-3030	Ranch style, 8 years old, 3 bed- room, gas A.C. heat, 2 fireplaces,
MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR		FURNISHED room suitable for employed lady, kitchen priv-	TO 9-3550.	trade-in. TUxedo 2-5928.	washing machine, gas stove, automatic washer. VA 1-1793.	GROSSE POINTE	recreation room with bar, tile
futoring by degree teachers avail-	Two experienced college stu-	ileges, convenient to trans-	WILL reluctantly sell foam	DINING ROOM set, 10 pieces. TUxedo 1-5295.		MERIWEATHER	bath, kitchen, washroom, cedar
ble in all subjects for grades, high chool, college and adult education.	ing or odd jobs. TU 1-8372 or		rubber Lawson sofa and lounge chair with modern		SUMMER Boy Scout uniform,	Conveniently located corner	chest and screen porch. Numer- ous extras. Excellent landscape.
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	10 2-7450.	LARGE CLEAN private room,	floor lamp, excellent condi-	BIRCH 6, year crib and chest to match. TU 5-5875.	short-sleeved shirt, shorts, size 14. TU 2-8181.	Charlevoix larger colonial in excellent condition. 3 or 4 bed-	Early possession.
339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms		Grosse Pointe Woods near	tion. TUxedo 4-0511.			rooms, 2½ baths, attached	RUSSELL HASKIN TUxedo 5-0470
TUxedo 4-2820	any kind of yard work and grass cutting. Free estimates.		CEDAR CHEST, Hoover vac-	ONE PAIR Dresden candelabra, four branch; perfect condition.	CLEANING YOUR garage or	garage 18x20 sleening norch.	1
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YOUR OWN HOME	wishes baby sitting jobs. VAl-	6C-OFFICE SPACE	2586 1750 Newcastle.	electric range, both good as	FRANKLIN SETTLEMENT	<u>}</u>	bleached paneled living room.
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nd children. Certified teachers.	GERMAN MAN will do all	6-ROOM suite available Aug.	stove (Champion model) ma-	seat, antique framed mirror, antique walnut chest, porch	If you have a piano to donate,	dition, 2 bedrooms, enclosed	screened terrace overlooking
Call:	mason and carpenter work.	31st equipped for doctor, den- tist, etc. TUxedo 1-4800.	hogany knee hole desk, 2-	furniture, large porch rug of	we will pay the moving. Call	breezeway, attached garage,	
ETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	Also repairs. Tele. VI 3-2553.		piece sectional, offer. TUxedo 2-7071.	heavy grass hemp squares, *2	TUxedo 4-0913.	dining room, rec. room, gas	RENAUD ROAD Beautifully maintained ranch, 3
D. 3-8315 TE. 4-1378	HIGH SCHOOL boy wants sum-	MACK WARREN INTERSECTION		lawn chairs, fire-screen, 2 lengths sprinkling and 2 regu-	MIRROR for fireplace mantle;	now vacant.	years old, 2 spacious bedrooms,
	mer work; painting, simoniz- ing, lawns, or other work.	For rent in new building 850	BREAKFAST set, round table with four captain's chairs;	lar lawn hose. Leaving city.	approximate size, 40x75 in. TUxedo 1-7371.	LAKELAND	2 baths, library, Florida room,
LOST AND FOUND	EDgewater 1-1517.	square feet suitable for phys-	alco Willotto manlo someri	Priced right. TUxedo 4-4939		Now vacant one of finest Grosse	huge rec. room with fireplace
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		6D-RESORT PROPERTY	sun porch. Call VA. 1-5635.	Boy Scout canteen, \$1; cook kit, \$1; knapsack, \$1; white		tained, formal gardens, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, maids quar-	Open Sunday 2:30-5:00. Here's
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1-7037.	ladies', girls' cottons, men's	main from from torm Dichon		INFRA electric heater, \$15;	TR. 5-5180; evenings, TU. 1-4382. 513 Vernier Road.	days cost.	1 bath on third, low taxes.
HELP WANTED	- shirts. Pick up and deliver. DI 1-1781.	man's paradise. 1 or 2 cou-	BUMMAGE SALE In recrea	walking sprinkler, \$10; Scott		WM. J.	\$28,500.
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•			\$500.00, sacrifice, gray sofa	mounted on table 12x8 ft; 2 complete trains with all ac-	pletely equipped, reasonable. TU. 1-4069.		Full line of floor
hool graduates preferred.	7-3817.	PLASTIC Engineer from Grand Rapids wants to rent 6-room	bed never used, elaborate	1 T266			
more details drop in			blonde matching tables, win- dow fan, umbrella clothesline.		1955 CHRIS-CRAFT Holiday, 18 ft., 131 h.p., in water in Grosse	9	lamp and kerosene
weekday between 8:30		have four children who have	New. PR 6-7106.	CHILD'S good humor wagon, new Christmas, \$15. VAlley	Pointe, \$2845.00. TU. 5-4058.		Filigree Vases
5, or just call	Experience with Grosse	been taught to respect prop-	UPHOLSTERED rattan porch	1-0313.		Park Cab Co.	
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VAlnut 5-9900, Ext. 187	YOUNG MAN wishes lawn cut-		chairs, 2 matching end tables	ft. by 21 inches, \$15. Call after	ERCOUPE total time A and E,	VA 2-2411	
	ting. Grosse Pointe Park. ED	GARAGE apartment. — Small house or apartment wanted by	and coffee tables. TUxedo 2-	5 p.m. TUxedo 2-6488.	385 hours, completely rebuilt	I TH L.4II	OLLIG
Aighigan Dall	1-1485.	responsible young couple.	6636.	8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	with metal wings, new paint job, leather upholstery; com-		New Address
Michigan Bell	RELIGIOUS middle aged wom-	Grosse Pointe or vicinity. No	PRICED FOR QUICK SALE	FOR SALE	pletely equipped. TU. 1-7371.		ELECTRIC SHOP
	an wants job taking care of	pets (r children. References.	Marcon needlepointe Barcal- ounger chair, 36 in. electric		13-REAL ESTATE	TV & Dadia Gamias	17222 E. WARREN AVE.
elephone Co.	children. Will stay one night. WA 3-0224.	·····	stove, large mahogany desk,	machines new rebuilt Rea-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TV & Radio Service	Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys
		DOCTOR desires house or flat	2 rose electric blankets, all	sonable prices. National Office	368 FISHER, new, living room,	Guaranteed Repair Work	
17045 Mack Ave.	EXPERIENCED Lady wishes day work. WA 5-1179.	in or near Grosse Pointe. 2	good condition. Call TU.	Equipment, 16749 Harper at	dining room, kitchen, 3 bed-	Television Radio	RAAD SERVICE
	1 day work, WA 3-1179.	children, VA 1-6285 after 5.	1-1068.	Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.	rooms, 1½ baths. TU 4-3403.	 Sound Equipment 	KHAH ZERVILE



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SEVEN ROOM cclonial; ex- clusive section in Grosse Pointe. Will consider deal on	4-6191.	ERNEST A. BOCK Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest!	ishing, reupholstering, springs retied. Antiques a specialty. Pick-up and delivery. Duall,	Call and let me make sug- gestions; 30 years in business.	Although overweight persons	a start and the second start and the	A CITY DILAPPLARED: IN THE EARLY 1900'S A FLOURI
older, bigger house. No real-	1. Free Moth Proofing on all Garments Cleaned.	Served Grosse Pointe homes for 10 years.	LAkeview 1-8249. CUSTOM upholstering. A splen-	TUxedo 4-0917. 217-DRESSMAKING	have a shorter life expectancy, most people approaching retire-		NUNITY IN MONROE COUNTY WAS N BY 1977 THE ENTIRE CITY HAD WA ONLY TRACE OF IT REMAINING MC
533 UNIVERSITY — Attractive English house, owner suite, plus 3 bèdrooms and bath.	 Drapery Cleaning Specialists. In by 10, out by 5. 	20685 Woodmont TU 1-5905 DONALD BLISS	did selection of decorative	SEWING alterations, adults and	ment age are overweight. A pro- per diet is one key to happy and healthy living in old age.		WHICH WAS REDISCOVERED LAST S WHI. KANIN FAMM, 12 MILLES NORT
Close to transportation, shop- ping center and schools. Tap-	Monday thru Friday. IMPERIAL CLEANERS 15639 Balfour at Mack	Decorator Exterior / Interior	fully given. Ewald, 13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993.	childrens. Hems, zippers, plain drapes, slip covers, aprons and pillows. TU 1-7455.	This was one of the points driven home by medical and gerontological experts at the	The MARTINE ARE COMME:	
SUMMER HOME on Lake Erie,	Cornet Theare Bldg TU 2-3000	Free Estimates 30 Years in G.P. TU 1-7050	21Q-PLASTERING	coats and dresses; alterations	University of Michigan's 9th an- nual Conference on Aging here	ROAM MICHIGAN'S INPER PENINSILA BUT WERE	
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dale beach. 1 hr. drive from Pointe. TU. 2-3836.	DRYERS VENTED, \$15.00. 3-in. standard installation. Call LA 7-0533. TU 1-4162.	estimates: Reasonable rates. ED. 1-3020 — PR. 8-5258.	EASTERN MASON	SEWING and alterations. 904 St. Clair. TUxedo 2:0548.	scribed by Dr. Edward L. Bortz of Philadelphia as "the major curse of old age."	RELEASED IN THE PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN AREA,	FLINT'S MODERN NEW FOUR MUNICIPAL CENTER WILL AC
FIRST OFFERING University Road below Kerche-	21A-GENERAL SERVICES	Painting and Decorating Best of Grosse Pointe References	CONTRACTORS Commercial & Residential	21U—PLUMBING	-A third was that age alone is not a proper criterion for re-		ON STILTS. THE SEVERAL BU A CITY HALL POLICE HEADQUE HEALTH CENTER AND AUDITLY
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HAMPTON-MORNINGSIDE Ideally located ranch home.	CORNICE BOARDS	moved. Wall washing. Neat, reliable. Work guaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TUxedo	Leaks Repaired. EDWARD M. COOK	VA 2-3214 GAS AND OIL INSTALLED	than a younger person. Dr. Lawrence F, Segar sug- gested a minimal daily diet for	NO RADAR FOR THESE MICHT FLIERS: NO FADAR IS NEEDED BY MICHIGANS FLYING	
Only 1 year old, 3 bedroom 2 bath with library and Florida	Complete Repair Service Cleaning, Repairing Reconditioning	2-0083.	3647 CANIFF AVE. FO 6-6153 FO 6-5184	MASTER PLUMBER — Repairs, remodeling, gas and oil heat. General Electric disposal, \$125	older people without disease that -modified requirements as	SOURCELS AS THEY FUT FROM THEE TO THEE	
room. 2-car attached garage. Priced for quick sale, vacant soon. Call today for appoint-	ESQUIRE SHADE CO.	For Finer Interior and Exterior	21R-CEMENT WORK		follows: 1 pint of milk, 16 oz. serving of orange juice, 3 serv- ings of vegetables (one of which	SEVERAL SPECIES OF SQUIBRELS MAITVE	MORGAN TOURST COL
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Realtor 128 Kercheval TU 4-6200	CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD	CO. DR 1-2686 PR 8-4778	PORCHES, STEPS, ETC. Leaky Basements Repaired	Oxidizing and Repairing	garine. Undernutrition and obesity are both threats to long-		Releases N
525 LOCHMOOR 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, roughed in for add. bedroom and bath.	Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Type Leo Trudel	Satisfaction Our Guarantee Established in 1925	LICENSED AND INSURED MANUEL MARCHESE	Brass Polishing and Lacquering Jewelry Repairing, Engraving	evity, Dr. Segar said. Dr. Charles Sellers of Detroit	A new, spectacularly red hy-	A new 25-minut
large paneled library, gas heat, sprinkler system, 100 ft. lot, near	TU. 5-0703	Full Insurance Coverage For Your Protection	A-1 CEMENT and brick work of	LEEBERT SILVERSMITHS	adjust emotionally to retire- ment and find new interests	brid tea rose, called Aida, is being introduced for the first time in the fall catalog of the	tumn Wonderlan
Jefferson. Owner built. TUxedo 1-9799.	paired. Smith-Matthews, 6640 and lacquered, screens re-	PAINTING and DECORATING EXPERT PAPER HANGING	all kinds. Chimney repairs, all estimates-free. VA 2-4618,	14508 CHARLEVOIX NR. CHALMERS	usually live for only two years	Jackson & Perkins Company, rose growers of Newark, New	been rereased, by
anne parker offers: 1012 Ken- sington, a big brood blessing.	and irons, tools repolished Charlevoix. WA 2-7155.	Wall Washing Service Free Estimates HUGHES DECORATORS	VA 2-8971. CEMENT AND BRICK work.	VA 2-7318 21X-GARAGE	Dr. Bortz suggested that older people find new interests in edu-	i Not only are the color and	cutive Secretary.
\$6,000 down; and easy a	BOAT REPAIRING Small, large, medium, indif- ferent, Fiberglassing, varnish	5000 VODVOUTDE	Porches, driveways. Free esti- mates. DeWulf, TUxedo 5-	MODERNIZATION	cation "to find new outlets for mature minds."	shape of the blooms beautiful, but their fragrance, which is delightfully airy, also sets this	Narrated by Mo known TV person conducts viewers
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TU. 2-4660.	BROWN ELECTRIC — Master electrician since 1920. Regis- tered and licensed. Repairs,	ZISLER PAINTING	VA 3-1172 S. M. GOEBEL	PIANOS TUNED, cleaned mothproofed and repaired.	tree service and maintenance.	i clear picture against the dark green foliage. Here is an interesting new	of the new film,
age. Beautiful contemporary home: 27x16 ft. living room	replacements and mainte- nance. TUxedo 5-0014. Per-	Wall Washing Fast and dependable service.		Satisfaction guaranteed. Rea- sonable rates. Seibert, Edge- water 1-4451.		rose in a different shade of red which literally sings in its	cil motion picture been seen by an
with 5 picture windows to lake. Big stone fireplace to open ceiling, stairway to bal-	sonal service. 21D-ELEC. APPLIANCE	20 years same business. SL. 8-1114, SL. 8-4478 PR. 6-7956	1677 BRYS Carpenter Work, Repairing and Remodeling, Attics, Porches,	21Z-LANDSCAPING	COMPLETE LANDSCAPING A-1 top soil, fill dirt, all types		they have been i
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room, full dining room, break- fast room with butler pantry,	20313 Mack at Lochmoor	service. Terms. PAINTING, decorating, wall	Home and Industrial Repairs. Additions, attics completed,	MAINTENANCE	GREAT LAKES	He served as Detroit manager of the Reconstruction Finance	DEALING IN
1st floor lav., screened ter- race, hobby room, oil heat, 2 car garage. Will consider	ALE GUSTON CODSETS	washing, interior, exterior. Best materials. Guaranteed. Archie, TUxedo 4-0712. Ernie,	Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired, brick repairs.	PR 6-2811 OR	LANDSCAPING CO. VA 2-3981	Corporation during World War II and as president of the War Assets Corporation in Washing-	and your heirs v
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drive, 2 car garage. MARTHA BACHERS, REALTOR	21G-ROOF SERVICE	WALL WASHING	CUSTOM MADE Formica sink tops, plastic tile. Remodeling and repairing. Free esti	SI SOD DISTRIBUTORS		her bathing suit so she car swim again. If this is her dil- d emma, her problem may be	
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13A-LOTS FOR SALE McKINLEY PLACE, Grosse	painted inside and out. Gutters unplugged. Private. WA 3-3565	CATT MODEDN	WOODWORKING	BEAUTIFUL	guaranteed service at moderate rates. Lawn Sprinkler Service	e bathing suit which was found , on the corner of Waterloo and	640 E. 7 Mile
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 19, 1956

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wbaozis

In the tanned feminine brigade, who gather to soak up Ol' Sol's rays on many of these sunny days, at the Country Club pool . . . and not a few of the kiddle set accompany mamas for a dip in the tots' pool ... are:

MRS. FERDINAND CINELLI, who wears a white linen swim suit, edged and belted in kelly green.

MRS. WILLIAM L. NEWNAN, in printed red bandana bathing suit . . . and MRS. DAN LEE JOHNSON, whose cute skirted suit with gathered bodice is an unusual white and aqua print.

A raspberry cotton is choice of MRS. W. MAYNARD SWAN JR, an accordian pleated frill in raspberry and white polka dots edging the suit top.

MRS. DAVID G. WORMER'S stunning tan suit is printed in a white diamond design, with waistline reversing the pattern to white with tan diamonds . . . A real rouser is her beach headwear, a tall, tall straw Wizard cf Ox witch's hat, big-brimmed and trimmed with gloppy red roses. Some flowers adorn her matching straw clog shoes.

Honey-blond MRS. CAUCHOIS COOPER, here from California with her three offspring to visit her mother, MRS. GAGE COOPER, and sporting that year-round west coast suntan, likes a shirred baby blue lastex swim suit imprinted with butterflies of many colors.

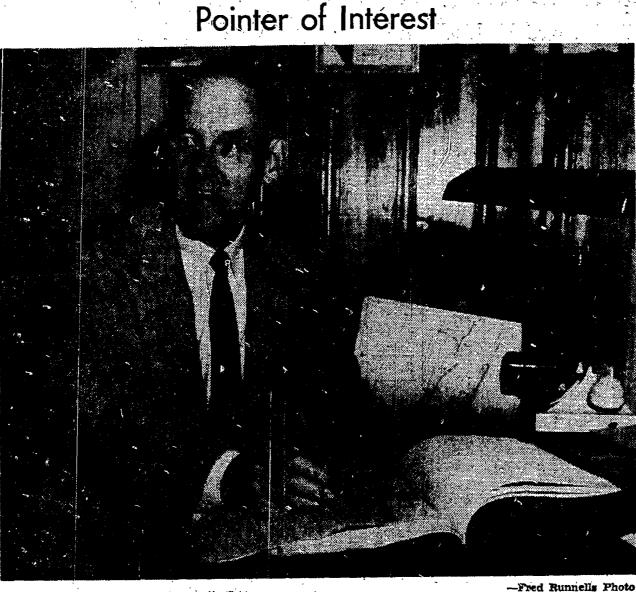
* * * PILFERINGS

Some of the unintentional blunders in the daily and weekly press regularly make the funniest reading there is. Witness these gems:

From the trade journal TOBACCO: "It has been 15 years since Tipton, Calif., has had a mayor who smoked. Mayor North never smoked, ex-Mayor Calman doesn't smoke, and Mayor Chapman never smoked when living."

News item in the Muscatine, Ia., Journal and News-Tribune: "Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked outside the Methodist Church containing a full it still makes a very interest- | nal French grants and Indian case of Scotch whiskey. So far they have found no trace of | ing piece of reading. the owner, but Captain Casey is diligently working on the ease."

From the Rice Lake, Wis., CHRONOTYPE: "Watch out a task, opines Mr. Cole, now for the pancake supper sponsored by the Mikana Ladies' that he has laid the ground-Aid."



MR. ANDRIES M. COLE OF LOTHROP ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

In 1937, Andries M. Cole did intensive research on a suburban study of Grosse Pointe. Copies of the resultant thesis, which helped him to earn his Master of Arts degree up into the various types of in the Geography Department at Wayne University, are on file at both the Wayne U. library and at Detroit's Main Library.

The study, Mr. Cole says re- development, including photogretfully, is outdated now, but stats of old maps showing origitrails.

His fondest hope is that some Using the 1937 school census other graduate student will figures, he made a map showing bring the study up to date. And the distribution of population this should not be too difficult in Grosse Pointe Township and did a comparative chart of zoning restrictions of the Grosse work. He himself went off on Pointe villages. He also charted

various tangents during his a cross section of the City of year's research, gathering many Grosse Pointe. showing total working on this project, bustlin

Residential land use is broken dwellings in the Grosse Pointe member of the Planning Comcommunities; business and public properties are also detailed. The final portion of the Cole paper deals with the future of Grosse Pointe township, delving into its two major problemsengineering, involving drainage and sewerage, and governmental, discussing possibility' of

Pointe communities or annexation by Detroit. Still Saves Statistics

At the time Mr. Cole was

mergers among the Grosse

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know SWEDISH COOKIES

Contributed by Mrs. Lowell R. Montgomery

> Mix. ½ c. butter 1/4 c. brown sugar 1 egg yolk 1 c. flour

Chill until firm. Make balls the size of marbles, dip in slightly beaten egg white, then into crushed nuts.

Bake five minutes: remove from oven; put jam in center of each with spoon. Bake 15 to 20 minutes more (325° oven).

Woods Council **Praises** Luce

The Woods council on Monday, July 16, adopted a resolution commending a member of the city's Planning Commission for his 10 years of service to the community. Praised was Max G. Luce of 20767 Marter road, who the scribed in the thesis, as is the council said, has given his inland use through the years. valuable, conscientious and untiring service to the city as a his membership, it was said, he

> without compensation. The council expressed its

Susan Spain Tower's Engagement Announced

'to come.

Jointe **Counter Points**

By Roberta Isley

This summer she is indolent . . . she loves the whitecapped waves, the warm, soft sand under her feet . . . the playful breeze in her hair. By the beach, or in her own backyard she loves creature comforts. We saw her. She is sleek in the fun-loving separates from the D. J. Healy Shop, in the village. That's why she chose, as her closest companions, Chino separates. They're crease resistant and washable, of course. The Chino skirt and Bermudas come in white, khaki or black in sizes 10 to 16. The sleeveless shirt in matching stripes go with both. The skirt is tagged at three ninety-eight. The Bermuda shorts, four ninety-

Here's news. It just proves what this enchanting summer CAN bring. At least six brides will be lucky. Because Walton-Pierce, in the village, has whisked six bridal dresses from their collection, and marked them down. This is altogether fitting and proper, because they wanted it to be part of their final annual summer sale. Wonderful. Walton-Pierce, Kercheval at St. Clair.

eight . . . and the skirt five ninety-eight.

There's a new subtle red calling itself by names like cedar and redwood, as well as some true reds and dazzling rubies ... that's what we found, too, as we viewed several striking Originala fleece Strook coats being modeled. Along with scarlet were black and banker's grey. Noted push-up sleeves . . . small rounded collars . . . a jewel twinkled on some. This, as you know, is one of the finest names in coats. Featured at Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

She is ready for anything . . . clambakes, travel, love. mission. During the 10 years of | We know it. Because these July sparklers . . . this twinkling of ideas, gave her a mid-summer lift. We are referring served at intervals, as secretary to bolero cashmeres. Among the virtues of these imported and chairman of that body, all Colebrook's we found extremely fine gauge machines have been used . . . they are carefully and completely full fashioned ... at armholes, across the shoulders and hopes that Luce will continue to at the neckline. Almost any color is available . . . beige, serve the city for many years charcoal, grey, royal or light blue, yellow, white, AND various combinations. Yes, a cashmere from Irving's, on the hill, will glide you into this new season . . . make you feel ready for anything. P. S.-Expect to find, from now on, scads of imported cashmeres here at Irvings, on the hill.

The Society column of the Boulder, Colo., Daily Camera reports: "Members of the Thursday Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer for luncheon and contract. Guests were Mrs. I. D. Linder, Mrs. A. A. Parkhurst and Mrs. Neil Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson was high."

A Jefferson City, Mo., paper states: "Columbia, Tenn., since 1928. which calls itself the largest outdoor mule market in the world held a mule parade yesterday, headed by the governor.

Church notice from the Parkersburg, W. Va., News: he says that he "drifted into "'Change Your Wife through Prayer' will be the sermon teaching'. subject Sunday."

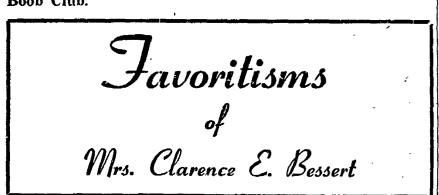
From the Angela, Ind., Steuben Republican: "Mrs. Glen Golden is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Leland Ax and Mrs. Ben Gordon have charge of invitations. Mrs. John Esrick, Mrs. E. J. Ries and Mrs. Harold Stevens have so different from that of his native New York State. charge of Harold Stevens."

Real estate ad from the Newport News, Va., Times-Herald: "You can't heat this one--nine room and two-bath] home!"

Classified ad in a Washington paper: "Secretary about this way, he was also able to to be married urgently, needs a 2 rm. apt."

classes. The Olando, Ala., Star reported: "A precious little bungle of love arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peter, Wednesday morning, a nine-pound bouncing boy."

From the society column of the Winfield, Kan., Daily Courier: "Mrs. John King entertained the members of the Boob Club."



MY FAVORITE:

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Book	Not as a Stranger
Author	
Character in a Book	Christine in Not as a Stranger
Play	Dial "M" for Murder
Musical	South Pacific
	Fredric March
	Letter to Three Wives
	Barabra Stanwyck
Movie Actor	Lloyd Nolan
TV Show	Meet the Press
TV Performer (Fem)	Nanette Fabray
TV Performer (masc.)	Jack Benny
Magazine	
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Poet	Edgar Guest
Painter	Holbein
Cartoon	Hubort
Cartoonist	Peter Arno
Music	Debussy
Song	Peter Arno Debussy Stardust
Person (excluding family)	Doris Kimball
City	New Vork
Vacation Spot	Haiti
Jewel	Diamond

statistics and much informacity assessed valuations by tion that he never used. blocks along both sides of Lake-Here Since 1928 land and University place.

Township Development Mr. Cole, who heads the Grosse Pointe University School For a great deal of this rescience department (and comsearch, he drove up and down pleted his 35th year at that inevery Grosse Pointe street with stitution in June) has lived here a big mapboard on his lap, stopping every little while to jot An Easterner, who originally down information started out to be an engineer,

Mr. Cole's map of Political studying two years at Union Development of the Grosse College in Schenectady, N. Y., Pointe Township area shows by means of six diagrams how

Grosse Pointe gradually dwin-After getting his B.S. degree dled to its present size. from Detroit Teachers' College, The first diagram shows Wayne County in Michigan's he began teaching social studies.

He was interested in Michigan lower peninsula; second, Hamhistory and geography, particutramck Township in Wayne larly the latter which he found County in 1827; third, Grosse Pointe Township formed from Hamtramck Township in 1848;

Made Many Maps fourth, Gratiot Township form While working on his M.A. at ed in 1895 from the western Wayne, Mr. Cole was assigned | portion of Grosse Pointe Towna thesis on South America, but | ship.

he persisted until it was chang-Fifth, large parts of Grosse ed to this immediate area-in Pointe Township (which once extended to Waterworks Park) share the information he gathannexed by the City of Detroit ered with his social studies in 1907, 1917 and 1926; sixth, the

five villages gradually becom-Primary purpose of the paper ing cities and thereby hastenwas to describe the present ing the process of township dis-(1937) land use pattern of the integration.

Grosse Pointe area. Mr. Cole Grosse Point'es growth gathered maps to show historical through each decade is de-

Grosse Pointe Woods, only 10 per cent developed, was still known as "Lochmoor".

Still an avid student of local; history, Mr. Cole saves and files away interesting statistics and articles on the five Grosse Pointes whenever he comes across them.

One of his favorite hobbies for years has been restoring antique furniture. He inherited tools and some furniture from his grandfather, who was a cabinet maker, and he has refinished many handsome pieces in the comfortable modern Cole home in Lothrop road.

Cynthia Darrach Wins National Scholarship

Independence.

Cynthia Darragh, one of the top scholars of the June graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School, has been awarded

the National College Scholar-Signers of the Declaration of This scholarship is worth \$250 July 7. for the school terms of 1956-57.

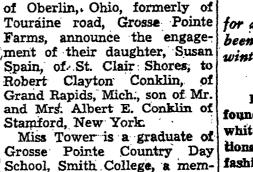
Cynthia is a member of the Society through one of the New Jersey signers, John Hart. She will use the scholarship at Mt. Holyoke.

Wedding Day Selected By Mary Ann Cannon

Mary Ann Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cannon of Devonshire road, has set August 4 as the date of her marriage to Raymond Philip Le-Vasseur.

The bridegroom-elect; who from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dubbed attends , Wayne University, is "Teen Festivity", the dance will





ber of Sigma Gamma Association and the Junior League. Mr. Conklin is a graduate of Hamilton College where he was The wedding will take place on September 8 in Oberlin, Ohio.

Mary Louise Carrigan Marries in Maryland

Mary Louise Carrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Carrigan of Ann Arbor, formerly of Stanton lane, became the ship by the descendants of the bride of William Paul Sommers of Detroit, in St. Michael's Church, Overlea, Maryland, on

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at an informal reception in the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. Mr. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sommers of Detroit. After a short wedding trip the couple will return to make their home in Baltimore.

Boat Club to Hold Party For Teeners

A party for teen-aged members of the Detroit Boat Club is planned for Friday, July 28

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tower

Is happens every year. Walton-Pierce, in the village, closes Touraine road, Grosse Pointe for an annual summer vacation. This year the closing date has been set for July 27. They will open, with a bost of fall and winter fashions, on August 20th.

Before her exodus to far-away places she shopped for and found a fitted Elizabeth Arden Travel Case done in black and white plaid. She also chose a handbag of quite perfect proportions . . . this was soft black leather lined in red. These v-e-r-y fashionable accessories are found in a collection, of same, at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

What? Bored with your present wardrobe? Spark it affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. up with clothes from the big sale now in progress at Margaret Rice's, on the hill. It's her usual yearly storewide event. Everything you'll find here is pure fashion ... made to make you feel wonderful. 76 Kercheval, on

the hill.

For informal entertaining . . . for casual decor . . . bere of all things, is actually everything, you'll desire for background for the china and dishes you've transplanted into your bome. Here at the Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval, find all season place mats ... Italian Straws in woven plains or stripes . . . Sisal mats from Japan . . . these in squares, rounds or oblongs . . . mostly jeweled tones . . . look for braided nylon lace mats in rounds or ovals . . . plain OR Lurex trimmed.

Then, there is always, the brilliant collection of linen place mats.

Fall fabrics . . . tweeds as deep as carpets . . . light as (almost as) gauze or curtains. Tweeds that look knitted or homespun are being shown from New York to San Francisco. Here, at home, Margaret Rice is showing town plaid suits suits that know how to cross country-city lines. This particular group features flannels, too. Tags read . . . 59.95. 76 Kercheval. on the hill.

Noted that the weather man in Washington predicts, WARM August. And, we predict that you will need a bonus for your beach wardrobe. That means a suit that will give you a bare look . . . a cover-up look . . . but you can be assured that it will be flattering if it comes from the famous designer swim suits at Walton-Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. be under the stars to the music in the village. Expect to find a few sale-priced right now be under the stars trio. While they are sale-ing along. Kercheval at St. Clair in the village.

> While she sips her iced drink through a crystal straw she is dreaming of her future wardrobe . . . her dark, whirlskirted dresses that go everywhere from now on. She was really taken by a crisp cotton shirtwaist with classic detailing and button-down collar for around fifteen dollars in Jr. sizes, 7 to 15 at D. J. Healy's, in the village. She'd see . . . she might just settle for the abstract print in Dacron with a plunged, notched neckline and cuffed sleeves for around eighteen. Ab . . mid-summer . . . and these span-the-season dresses!

* Bon't miss the window display of fall fashions at Irving's, on the hill. Don't miss the cashmere cotton costume dress in charcoal grey . . . full-skirted . . . and topped with a sleeveless plaid (red and grey) bolero jacket. Brown and black basics with other color combinations. These are thirty-nine ninety-five.





