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# TUESDAY PRIMARY ELECTION DAY

### HEADLINES

Grosse Pointe News

proudest ships, Italy's Andrea Doria and Sweden's Stockholm, carrying 2,384 persons, rammed each other late last night, but a major maritime disaster was dramatically averted.

dents, including 11 from Detroit and three from Grosse Pointe, were known to be aboard the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, when the two luxury liners collided in a fog off Nantucket Island last night.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 27

A CONGRESSIONAL PROBE into the Andrea Doria sea disaster was ordered last night, shortly after the last known survivors of Wednesday's tragedy came ashore in New York. The House of Representatives stepped into the controversy by authorizing the merchant marine committee to investigate the collision. In successive resolutions, the House approved the inquiry and then voted \$10,-000 to finance it.

#### Saturday, July 28

passenger liners.

up the 84th session.

Sunday, July 29 exploded today in Dumas, Texas, bathing 19 men in a superhot wall of flame and killing them

asked today for a plan to set

THERE WERE 145 PERSONS with incomes of a million dollars a year or more among the 58 million income tax returns filed for 1953, the government reported today. In 1952, the Internal Revenue Service report- treated at Bon Secours hospital: ter from 12 to 5 p. m. Sunday, mission, but has been held up ed there were 148 in the million The bite was not considered August 12, and there is no by the Shores. or more adjusted gross income class. This compared with 219 in 1950, the largest for the postwar period.

STEELWORKERS WENT BACK to work Monday night at the Lukens Steel Corp. mill the first of 650,000 strikers reported returning to their jobs after settlement of the 30-day walkout.

### Tuesday, July 31

REPORTED today to have invaded northern Burma with give her name, told police that any firecrackers. The officers lages in the remote mountain crackers in the vicinity of the and jungles area that lies below service station on that corner. the southern border of China were said to have been occupied by the invaders.

#### Wednesday, August 1

NINE CONGRESSMEN WENT TO A BROOKLYN drydock today to inspect the Swedish ship damaged in the collision that sank the Italian lux-Wednesday.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 2, 1956

#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the

# Thursday, July 26 TWO OF THE Atlantic's

Thirty-two Michigan resi-

THE BATTERED SWEDISH LINER Stockholm crept into New York yesterday, with a drab human cargo. With her arrival came new questions about an open-sea collision that sank one of the world's largest

AFTER AN ANGRY DE-BATE in pre-adjournment hours, the Senate Friday night passed a bill to permit Chicago Michigan. The bill, sent to the White House, drew the harshest words as the Congress pressed to finish its business and wind

# FOUR HUGE petroleum tanks

in their tracks. Thirty-two others were hospitalized with car. burns. Some were horribly seared. Victims were mainly oil workers and volunteer firemen. The explosion and fire was on the tank farm of the 75-million dollar McKee plant of Shamrock Oil, which has its headquarters in Amarillo. Monday, July 30

#### AMERICAN SUPPORT was He was chased at a high rate up an international board, on of speed by the Lack car. After which Russia would be repre- several fast turns he was finalsented, to control the Suez ly apprehended on Kercheval Canal and guarantee freedom of near Notre Dame avenue, by a pasage for the ships of all na- passing motorist who witnessed tions. British and French sour- the attack. Following his arrest by Farms ces said the plan, designed to counter Egyptian President Nas- police, Di Paola was bound over

ser's seizure of the canal, was to Wayne County authorities. placed before policy makers of He was tried and sentenced in the three Western powers, the Wayne County Circuit Court meeting in a crisis atmosphere. on July 25.

#### BITTEN BY DACHSHUND

Explosive Into Car on

Lake Shore Road July 8

Salvatore Di Paola, 28, of

ing a firecracker at a passing

On Sunday, July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lack of 4737

Trumbull, were driving west on

Lake Shore road. As their car

approached 383 Lake Shore, a

1949 Plymouth sedan passed

them going the same direction.

Di Paola, the driver of the Ply-

mouth, threw a firecracker

which exploded in Mrs. Lack's

Roseville, Mich., was sen-

Barbara Berschback of 1178 Whittier was nipped on the nose by a dachshund owned by Kathleen Zozel of 1251 Whittier, on ing. serious. The dog is now under charge to the public to view

### Attacker Gets Woods' Efforts to Obtain Jail Sentence Title to Land at Beach

to divert more water from Lake Given 15 Days for Tossing \$10,000 Suit Brought Against City Used As Basis for Park Hopes To Nab Many Refusal to Go Along With Request of Pointe Municipality

Many a Farms resident has been heard to say "Why | scene on the Farms man-made beach during the recent

Pointers' Vacationland At Home

A jumble of legal entanglement is seriously hampering Grosse Pointe Woods' quest for title rights to its lake-fill swimming pool at the Municipal Park,

Southard.

tenced to 15 days in the Monday night, July 30, the St. Wayne County Jail and Clair Shores council waved acplaced on probation for a period of one year, for throw- tion in the face of a \$10,000 law

should I leave home for a vacation when I have every-

thing and more practically at my front door?" This is a get relief.

### Center to Show Antique Autos

A collection of some 30 an- and claiming \$10,000 damages. tique and classical automobiles will be on display at the War the suit also brings to a virtual States Navy Motorcycle Shore afternoon, August 12. Some of ahead on a filter plant for the his experienced as a hobbist. the cars date back to near the pool. In a letter received by turn of the century and many of them are museum pieces.

Donald George Pitters, assisted by William Petzold, Jr., Roy Scharfenberg and Frank Kinzinger have been instrumental in arranging for the exhibit.

This event has been postponed from August 5 as previously announced, so that owners who are currently participating iri, a Veteran Motor Car Tour will have time to get their vehicles home and polished up for

In addition to the cars being on view there will be many exciting games to watch, such as coasting contests and blind driv- city in which the land lies. The

Saturday, July 28. She was The cars will be at the Cen- OK from the Waterway Comthem and watch them in action.

### Firecracker Shooter Gets 15 Days in County Jail

the Farms police station Mon- other firecracker. day afternoon, July 23, sent a COMMUNIST CHINA WAS and McKinley avenues. The They questioned James, but he complainant, who refused to denied knowing anything about

> Two officers, in a new, unmarked car, parked opposite the fore Judge Grant Armstrong to the Woods police Monday, man. gas station. In a few minutes Wednesday evening, July 25. He July 30.

James then jumped into a speedboat, which was on a trail- ing the other firecracker, was a lage. er parked at the station. ury liner Andrea Doria last | While James was working on ing verbally reprimanded by pothe boat, a young man came out lice officers.

A complaint, telephoned into of the building and threw an-

This time the police drove their car across the street and squad car to the corner of Mack pulled into the service station. hundreds of troops. Several vil- someone was throwing fire- then searched their suspect and discovered that he was carrying several cherry bombs.

they saw Miles James, proprie- was found guilty of being a disbuilding and throw a small ob- 15 days in the Wayne County blocks valued at \$50 apiece were them.

later there was a loud report. | months probation. The boy who was seen throwminor. He was released after begation is now under way.

### Firecracker St. Clair Shores Blocks Motorcycle Expected to Cut Speeding

suit brought against the Woods

by Shores resident Harold G.

Wants to be Paid \$10,000

Southard, whose land and

nome abut on the Woods Park,

brought an injunction halting

all further building on fill land

Apart from the legal holdup,

Woods attorney Jules Berns,

May 10, the Shores said that it

permits for the park area until

the legal questions were settled.

area because of contamination.

Property in Shores

The entire problem stems

claim lake bottom land must

first get the permission of the

Waterways Commission and the

Woods, so far, has obtained the

property owners concerned,

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A case of malicious destruc-

Blame Children

For Vandalism

issue out in court.

hot spell, when residents flocked to the water's edge to

More Traffic Violators With New Vehicle

The Park police départment has added a motorcycle to its fleet of patrol wagons. way radio, the bike will pa- vantage of the offer. trol the main city arteries and thoroughfares during peak traffic hours.

Astride will be patrolmen Donald Del Place and Henry Coonce, both experienced motorcyclists. Del Place was a United Memorial Center on Sunday standstill the Woods' plans to go policeman while Coonce gained

To Assign Others Chief of Police Arthur Louwers, said that he will assign two

would be impossible for them or three additional officers to to issue any additional building motorcycle duty. At present, both officers are Last summer the Board of Health closed the swimming be put into actual duty until

later in the week. According to Louwers, the from the fact that the Woods be directed toward, "the violapark proper lies in St. Clair tor who contributes to the ris-Shores. Under the present Sub-ling accident toll and motorists merged Lands Act, any city or who fail to observe city stop

private citizen who wishes to streets." Fick Worst Areas "Weawill camp in the worst areas of the main traffic arter-

ies," Louwers went on. The motorcycles greatest as set will be during peak traffic hours. "Owing to its size and ability to get through heavy Monday night the Shores took traffic, where a car is useless, the stand that any city action we will be able to nab a good could be interpreted as favorit- many more violators than beism toward the two private fore," Louwers said.

#### Southard or the Woods. The council thus moved to defer action and let the parties fight the Salesman' Gets Jail Sentence It is Southard's contention

Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow sentenced Fred M Agee to the Wayne County Jail for 20 days on a charge of misrepresentation for gain.

Agee, who has been working the Woods area for some time, tion to the new funeral home was picked up July 20 and now under construction at Mack | booked for misrepresenting him-Miles James was brought be- and Vernier roads was reported self as a Hoover vacuum sales-

According to the Woods po-

"two strong" leads, an investi- court there when his sentence courts while they are still new his balls will be furnished by lis served.

# Ordinance Helping All Voters Requested to Ballot Early Dutch Elm Disease Special Local Issues to Be Decided in Farms and City

Recent Survey Shows Number of Cases Have Dropped In All Municipalities Which Have Enforced Special Laws

According to all reports available, the four ordinances ratified by the Park, City, Woods and Shores concerning the Dutch Elm Disease control have brought favorable

This Week

Dance Being Staged At

Lakefront Site Sat., Sun.

Final plans for the Park's

Saturday night the lake front

nis orchestra. Long the social

pected. The dress will be casual,

but no shorts will be allowed.

Swim Meet Sunday

meet for residents will be held.

ing. The contestants will race

The groups are: Eight and un-

der, 10 and under, 12 and under,

14 and under, and senior 15 and

over. Entry blanks are avail-

able at the gate and all life

Committees Named

been appointed for the Annual

committees as general chairman

Other committee heads are:

Johnson III, food; Roger Pellet-

Craig, prizes and Mrs. George

Hoffman, Mrs. Ronald Johnson

and Miss Marilyn Axford, cler-

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

-Army Reserve Lt. Col. Vern

Colonel Bailey is regularly

employed as director of public

safety for the City of Grosse

HIT BY GOLF CLUB

a concussion.

All-Pointe Tennis Tourney

Thirteen-year-old William

will be Henry Feys.

guards can sign up entries.

according to age groups.

Annual Swim Meet and

Director Dave Beauvias.

Recent figures show that the disease has dropped considerably in all cities. Except in a very few cases, where people are on vacation or are out of the city for an extended period. the city for an extended period on time, all diseased trees have een removed within the 10 day period granted by the state.

Three Parallel Ordinances Three of the ordinances paralel each other in that they speciy the action for both prevention and cure. Each points out that residents must spray twice a rear and each makes it a mislemeanor under city statute if the tree is not removed within the time limit.

The fourth ordinance, that dopted by the Woods, governs only the removal, but carries dance will be staged on the the stiffest fine if disobeyed; a lighted tennis courts from 8:30 fine up to \$500 or 90 days in to 11:30. Couples will dance to jail or both.

fine of not less than \$25 and not highlight of the park's summer more than \$100 or 90 days in season, a large turnout is exjail or both. In all four ordinances, the violators are subject to a new line each day that the tree remains after the initial

Residents Offered Help To date, the Park is the only community that has offered to its residents the opportunity of having trees on private property sprayed through the city program. The cost, considerably under that available through private contractors, is assessed back to the residents who avail themselves of the program.

According to Park City Manager Everitt Lane, "The pro-Equipped with the latest gram worked out very well." safety devices and a two- Over 1,000 residents took ad-

At present, the Farms council is working on similar Dutch Elm legislation.

### **Merchant Victim** Of Slick Artist

A new twist in the confidence art of "short changing" left hardware proprietor Richard Colonel Bailey On Active Duty Charboneau \$10 in the hole Tuesday, July 24.

A tall unidentified man, inquiring about the purchase of a large amount of paint, lifted refamiliarizing themselves with two gallons of counter samples C. Bailey, 52, whose wife, Rita, the machines. The bike will not while Charboneau was in the lives at 1879 Prestwick, Grosse back of the store, exchanged Pointe Woods, Mich., is receivthem on the pretense that he ing two weeks of active duty would pick up the new order military police training at Fort cycles initial assignment will later in the day and walked out Leonard Wood, Mo. with the cash refund.

Charboneau did not discover the theft until after the man failed to show up by the ap- Pointe Woods. pointed time. Charboneau owns the Maskel Hardware store on Mack avenue.

notified immediately, said they was standing too near a tee at had other cases of a similar op-the Lochmoor Club and was eration having taken place in struck on the head with the the neighborhood. To date, the teeing wood of his partner. man is still at large, though Knocked unconscious, he was store owners have been notified rushed to St. John's Hospital and warned to keep a lookout where it was found he suffered

of Grosse Pointe

Next Tuesday, August 7, will be Primary Election Day and all of the five Pointe municipalities will have their polls open. All qualified electors are urged to exercise their right of franchise, and to get to the polls as early as possible to avoid the usual last minute jams that occur at the voting pre-

Candidates will be nominated Annual Swimming Meet and for governor, lieutenant governor, representative in Congress, state senator and representative in the state legislature; a circuit judge for the Third Judicial Circuit. (to fill a vacancy term ending December 31, 1959): Dance this weekend have prosecuting attorney, sheriff, been released by Waterfront countyclerk, county treasurer, registrar of deeds, county drain commissioner, county auditor, and office of delegate to county conventions.

Grosse Pointe Township and the music of Dave Reimer and Lake Township will also hold primary elections.

Special elections are scheduled by the Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe. The important issues local to these municipalities relate to changes in the Sunday, the annual swim employes' retirement system. They have been thoroughly pub-Listing 32 events including div. licized in legal advertisements carried in recent issues of this paper. The Woods will also vote on the same issue.

The Farms will also vote on whether or not to pay its councilmen \$50 per month and its mayor \$75 per month.

#### Committee heads have also League Offering Election Data Fishing Rodeo to be held at the pier August 18. Heading up the

For the past three weeks the League of Women Voters has George Hoffman, safety; Ronald been giving sustained attention to the candidates seeking office tier, emblems; Feys and Joseph in the Primary Election.

> In accordance with its nonpartisan policy, party affiliation is given secondary consideration, while the educational backgrounds, business experience. and professional qualifications are being emphasized in the report which the league has prepared from personal and written nterviews with the candidates.

> Residents in the Grosse Pointe and nearby comunities will have an opportunity to obtain a copy of the report at A&P in the village, either Friday or Saturday, August 3 and 4. Mimeographed copies wil be available as a community service of the

Members of the league will be present at A&P to give out the report and answer questions of citizens. Additional copies may be obtained from the Voters The Park police who were Beckenhauer of 919 Lochmoor Service Chairman, Mrs. Roger H. Secrest, 429 McKinley.

This activity is part of the year-round Voters Service program of the league and is designed to help the individual to be an informed voter. Included in the report voters will find the names of candidates for United States senator, United States representative, state senator, and state representative. Each of these candidates, pre-, sents in the report their answers to the questions which the league asked them at the time of the interviews.

### Planned by Net Enthusiasts At long last-Grosse Pointe | ment Gordon Wood, represent-

will have an all-Pointe tennis ing the University School, and tournament. Representatives George Neirinck, of the Grosse from each of the five municipalities, and interested persons of many organizations and service groups in the area, are combining their talents to give Day, September 3. the Pointe community the

ney will be an annual event bles, girls 18 and under singles, lady of the house called to re-According to the Woods re- lice, Agee would take the clean- which will be played at differ- ladies singles, and mixed dou- port a prowler was on the roof tor of the station, come from the orderly person and sentenced to port, a number of construction ers for repair and never return ent. locations each year. The bles. There will also be a con- of her house. Grosse Pointe University solation tournament for all building and throw a small ob- 15 days in the wayne county broken. The police have good He was picked up on the 20th, School has offered to be host entrants who lose their first 12-year-old son of the distraught reason to believe that children on tips from the East Detroit this first year, and committee match in singles play. were responsible for the dam- and Warren Township police. members are particularly happy Entry fees will be \$2 for all He had ventured onto the roof East Detroit has a hold out on that the matches will be played men's and ladies' events and \$1 to do some star gazing, and soon Working on what were termed him and he will be brought to on the school's six teniflex for boy's and girls' events. Ten-fell asleep.

Co-chairmen of the tourna-

George Neirinck, of the Grosse Pointe Tennis Club, have an Find Star-Gazer nounced that play will commence on Friday, August 24, with the finals slated for Labor Scheduled events will be

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### **Asleep on Roof**

A Farms police squad car was immediately dispatched to a men's singles and doubles, boys Touraine road resident's home It is hoped that such a tour- 18 and under singles and dou- one night last week, when the

woman sleeping on the shingles.

His mother and police suggested that he return to bed.

in Detroit. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Herman and Mrs. Edna Dumas; and a son, George A. Zunk. Also surviving are six grandchildren and eight

great-grandchildren. The funeral is today, August 2, at 1 p m. in the Harris Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

#### CARL J. CARLSON

Carl J. Carlson, prominent Pointer and an automotive salesman and former Packard Motor Co. employe, died Friday. July 27, in St. John Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Carlson, a Detroit area resident for 43 years, was a native of Big Rapids, Mich. After leaving Packard he became a salesman for an Oldsmobile dealer.

He is survived by his wife,



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

AUGUST 3, 1956

Mike Letter, 1205 Manistique Dianne Miller, 229 Newport Dwight Conger, 16545 Chandler Fark
Stephen Schaefer, 110 Hall Place
Jerry Stacy, 461 Belanger
Faye Stacy, 416 Belanger
Cynthia Bacon, 847 Whittier Craig Bowman, 1417 Wayburn Mark Boemer, 326 Hillcrest Rd. Darlynn Russell, 643 Barrington

#### AUGUST 4, 1956

Brian Laperriere, 21702 Prest-Barbara Wenger, 2110 S. Van Antwerp
Jimmy Dutcher, 21742 Newcastle
Marianne Davis, 4877 Bishop
Terry Seyler, 171 Newport
Sally Lee Glaesner, 243 Beaupre
Sally Davis, 437 Moran Rd.
Billy Blakeslee, 661 Middlesex
Christy Aughorh 227 Balfass Christy Ausbech, 875 Balfour Kathleen Brophy, 1350 Berk-

shire
James Butke, 1198 Brys
Martha Stoepel, 579 Neff Rd.
Laurie Doepel, 801 N. Oxford
Sharon Turner, 76 Grosse Pointe Judith Ann Huminski, 1232 Dev-

#### AUGUST 5, 1956

Kathryn Fitzgerald, 1435 Bishop Jonnie Smith, 1120 Torrey Richard Keller, 1750 Huntington Johnny Thrasher, 23 Radnor Barbara Keily, 1288 Balfour Bobbie Nixon, 80 Merriweather John Miller, 581 Pemberton Linda Campbell, 1653 Hawthorne Kay Fraser, 1249 Beaconsfield Kathy Moran, 1329 Buckingham Diane Pothoff, 1307 Somerset John Barrett, 84 Stanton Freddy Lynch, 1250 Bishop Michael Deneut, 4368 Ashland Don Voss, 1172 Manistique

#### AUGUST 6, 1956

William Unger, 1165 Harvard Elizabeth McIntyre, 1233 Auduoon
Ed Oldani, 1354 Somerset
Katherine Wunsch, 31 McKinley
John O'Blair, 17006 Maumee
Margaret Tompkins, 1372 Balfour Tommy Thompson, 1141 Grayton Mickey Knecht, 12242 Wayburn Larry Kunath, 20950 Fleetwood John Gagne, 5221 Grayton

#### AUGUST 7, 1956

Daniel Tindau, 1275 Auduhon Tommy Lyons, 1254 Whittier Margot Brinkman, 571 Lakeland Joel Caskey, 70 Stanton Charles Edwards, 680 Rivard Tommy Thompson, 1176 Bishop Philip Angell, 969 Balfour Mark Klein, 22972 Alger Mary Roberts, 22550 Manor Sharon Inger, 4606 Cadieux

#### AUGUST 8, 1956

Charlotte Hastings, 827 Lakepointe
Patricia Johns, 1239 Brys
James Hooper, 40 Beacon Hill
Edward Donovan, 27 Lochmoor
Carol Aiuto, 1385 Lochmoor Candy Witherell, 357 Roosevelt Bill Stockard, 1039 Harvard Louise Nevison, 1161 Devonshire Carol Johnson, 1654 Bournemouth Karen Schaltenbrand, 1565 Fair-Karen Schaltenbrand, 1565 Fairholme
Marcia Lindley, 859 Barrington
John Spariosu, 1362 Philip
John Mitts, 3152 Newport
Micheal Kilbride, 17164 Sioux
Terry Gold, 4374 Bishop
Candy Dirksen, 3818 Audubon
Tom Allesn, 6018 Neff
C. Lynne Browning, 4168 Burns
William Walker, 3030 Seminole
Gari Mertens, 3942 Haverhill

Mike Verdonckt, 755 Pemberton Mary Jo Senese, 326 Mt. Vernon Rebecca Chandler, 510 Chalfonte Johnnie Tompkins, 1372 Balfour Kathie Roper, 1813 Severn Bunny Bertrand, 965 Washington Sally Bershback, 101 Handy Kathleen Armaly, 13350 Hamp-

shire
John Peabody, 3:4 University
Claire Jourdan, 1521 Torrey
Ricky Montford, 7:4 Neff
Marsha Hoffman, 1221 Balfour
Dolores Cox, 280 McKinley
Wendy Wood, 68 Hawthorne
Sally Owen, 1414 Grayton
Sandra McPherson, 4134 Balfour
Donna Pedersen, 23025 Gary
Lane Linda Watkins, 20021 Maxine Gary Van de Putte, 5992 Somer-set

MACK AT SOMERSET

GROSSE POINTE

### Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Schulte and Mrs. Louise

Forest Lawn.

#### MICHAEL DENGEL Michael Dengel, 65, died Wednesday, July 25, in Bon Secours Hospital. He had been an employe of the J. L. Hudson Company for the past 36 years.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine, and two daughters, Mrs. Paula Wimsatt and Mrs. Catherine Paisley. Mr. Dengel lived at 380 Ridgemont.

Services were held at 9:30 Saturday, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### FMIL MIRABEL

Emil Mirabel, for 45 years a esident of the Pointe and a well known local landscape contractor, died July 27 in his Lake Worth, Florida home.

Born in France, Mr. Mirabel came to this country when he was 21. He took up residence in the Pointe and here started a long and successful career in landscape work. He retired two years ago and moved to his winter home at Lake Worth, land. near Palm Beach.

Mrs. Gordon Mountford of 714 speeding 47 miles an hour on amphibians which include liz- they may be answered by call-Neff road. Funeral services and Jefferson, failed to appear in ards, snakes, turtles, frogs, ing Bob Beausoleil at VA 2-2145, burial were held Monday, July court and forfeited a bond of toads, salamanders, and a live or Bill Hunter at VA. 2-5722. A 30 in Lake Worth.

The standards of the so-called older generation must be raised before we can expect youth's standards to reach the mark we would all like to see .--Norma B. Carson.

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#### **Motorists Pay** For Bad Driving

Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, on Wednesday, July 18, Broderick; sons, Robert J. and found Leonard L. Monahan of Harold W; two sisters and five 192 Ridgemont road, guilty of causing an accident at St. Paul Services were held Monday, and Cadieux, and imposed a fine July 30, at the Verheyden Fuland court costs totaling \$26.10. neral Home, with burial at The defendant had entered a plea of not guilty.

Gibbs Mitchell of Ann Arbor (no home address given), did not appear to answer a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour on Jefferson, and a report of his case was sent to Lansing.

Reginald M. Wilcox of the Antiaircraft Battalion in the Chalfonte site in the Farms, failed to appear on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour on-Mack and a report of his case was also sent to Lansing.

Anthony D. Virgona of 19513 Algers, St. Clair Shores, entered plea of guilty to causing an accident at Jefferson and Barrington and was fined \$15.

Marjorie Allor of 3486 Bedford, Detroit, received a suspended sentence. She entered a plea of not guilty for making an improper left hand turn, and was found guilty. Mrs. Edmund Rushton of 20063

McCormick, Detroit, paid a fine of \$4 after pleading guilty to blocking a gate at the waterfront park. It cost Bob Mainhardt of 840

blocking a driveway on Mary- take all visitors on a guided er most of their reptiles will be Thomas R. Pepera of 5300

Russell A. Wheeler of 13841

forfeited a \$20 bond. Dennis C. Beran of 1022 Bedford did not appear in court to snake.

answer for speeding 35 miles an hour on Kensington. His bond of \$15 was forfeited. Joseph Rubosh of 17878 Dresden was fined \$5 for having de-

accident which occurred as a from which they cannot escape. grocery stores. result at Charlevoix and Whit- All their live pets are native to The first alarm was turned of creating excessive noise with Cranford lane was found not

### Active Duty Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. -Army Pvt. Richard W. Lade, son of Herman E. Lade, 2065 Beaufait ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is scheduled to graduate at Fort Leonard Wood, eral Sales Agent of Taxi Air Mo., this month after complet- Group, Inc., it was announced ing six months of active duty by Egner A. Eklund, vice-presimilitary training under the Re- dent and general manager of serve Forces Act.

Lade will now be permitted to finish his military service with a local Army Reserve or Na-

tional Guard unit. again in Korea.

zed this year and has been George Coriden, Joe McEachoperating four daily one-hour ern, Pernell D'Hooghe, and rom the seaplane base at the alarms. foot of St. Jean avenue. Recently the company also inaugurat-

Make the most of yourself, or ed a new fast freight service the other fellow will make the

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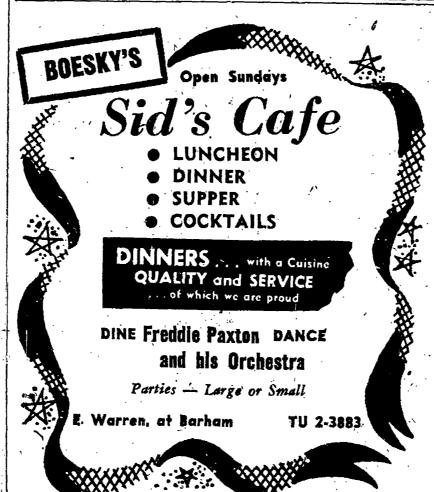
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drive belts were completely

burned off their mountings, and

the motor was running wide

Captain Harold C. Rivard, Lt.



### Now ... Hour Service to Cleveland!



A seaplane service, eliminating need of long runs to and from airports is now operating between the Detroit seaplane base at the foot of St. Jean avenue and downtown Cleveland, with flying time held to less than 60 minutes. The taxi Air

Group, Inc., owns and operates the line which schedules 4 flights daily (except Saturdays and Sundays) between the two cities. Weekend charter service is also

### Two Youngsters Offering Reptile Show on Friday

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A unique reptile show will be diamond-back rattlesnake. The presented tomorrow, Friday, boys also will display a soft-August 3, in the home of Bob shelled turtle, a chorus frog, a From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Bob constrictor. Marlborough, Detroit, \$5 for and his pal, Bill Hunter, will tour of their reptile zoo.

donated to the Detroit Zoo. The boys have collected 20 If you have any questions He is survived by his sister Calhoun, Dearborn, accused of different species of reptiles and concerning tomorrow's show, alligator.

> ed for speeding 45 miles an hour poisonous, are a mud snake, two defray the cost of free popcorn on Jefferson, did not appear and king snakes, three species of rat for all. snakes, several garter snakes, a green snake and a De Kay's **Two Store Fires**

The boys have two species of snapping turtles, a three-toed Quelled in City box turtle and 11 preserved Bob and Bill told us that all

fective brakes. An additional the reptiles and amphibians will night, July 27, when they on Vernier road. fine of \$25 was imposed for the be kept in strong, sturdy cages quelled two fires in two local

Three Trunk Lines
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Detroit, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1897.
Subscripton Rates: \$3.50 Per Year by Mail; \$4.00 outside Wayne County. All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday Afternoon to Obtain Insertion.

Cranford lane was found not guilty of making a left hand turn at Mack and Somerset and her case was dismissed.

In their collection of preserved at 335 Fisher road.

When fire crews the store, they found are also several native poison ous snakes such as the copperators the act of March 3, 1897.

Richard M. Lade Ends

Richard M. Lade Ends Russet's Viper from India. There the store, they found the smoke charged with driving while Richard M. Lade Ends head, water moccasin, and the was discovered that a motor in

#### Jones Gets Sales Post With Taxi Air Group

Thomas N. Jones of Hampton road has been appointed Genthe company, which operates the air conditioning system. The daily seaplane service between Detroit and Cleveland.

Jones served in the Navy as a pilot during World War II and open.

Taxi Air Group was organ- George Poupard, and firemen ights to and from Cleveland John Onstwedder answered both between the two cities.

#### 8 Cases Heard In Woods Court Cases tried in the Grosse

Pointe Woods Municipal Court Saturday July 28, before Judge Don Goodrow include:-Joseph M. Surma, 22724 Beausoleil at 1100 Balfour road. tropical chameleon and a boa O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of causing an ac-When the weather turns coldcident on Mack avenue. Fine

Arthur Preston Johnson, 295 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, was found guilty of reckless driving after he was stopped when he was found with another car attached to his rear bumper with all wheels locked small admission charge of ten Included in their live snake cents for adults and five cents and proceeding down the street Hendricks, East Detrot, ticket- collection, none of which are for children will be asked, to in an attempt to shake it loose. Fine \$50.

John G. Hilpala, 3588 East 105th street, Cleveland, Ohio, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$75 and had his operator's license suspended for six months.

Mildred M. Johnson, 20450 The City's Fire Department Cameron, Detroit was fined \$15 worked a double header Friday for exceeding the speed limit Donald G. Hardy, 2468 Van

the United States, except the in at 9:51 p.m. by a resident a motor vehicle and fined \$10. Adaline K. Pardee of 16841 Mexican three-toed box turtle. who noticed smoke pouring out Richard C. VanBelle, 2209 In their collection of preserv- of the Farms Market building Ridge mont, Grosse Pointe Woods, who had loaned his . When fire crews arrived at driver's license to a friend, was so thick that they had to gain under the influence of intoxicat

access through a rear door. It ing liquor. Fred M. Agee of East Detroit the cooling system of one of was charged with obtaining the large food chests had burn- property under false pretenses ed up. The electrical fire was when he posed as a Hoover extinguished with carbon di- Vacuum Cleaner employe and picked up a cleaner on Linville Two hours later the departavenue in the Woods, on June ment was called to the new 19.

Kroger store being built in the Two 18-year-old Harper Village shopping area. Firemen Woods boys were charged with located the trouble in a giant possession of alcoholic bevercompressor which is used in age in a motor vehicle.

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### Hail GOP State Of Candidates

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One paper referred to the late as "a gathering or highly qualified citizens." Another writer stated ". . . certainly the GOP has come forward with a roster of County candidates who look far more able and cohesive than any offered for a long while." The ticket includes the follow-

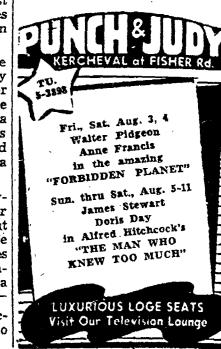
ng: Nathan B. Goodnow for Prosecutor: Paul (Dizzy) Trout for Sheriff; Brian T. O'Keefe for Clerk; Heyward T. Denyes for Treasurer: George A. Isabell for Register of Deeds; Lula Many a man blackens his ac-

cusers in a futile attempt to whitewash himself.

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### Pointe Youths Survivors Of Doria-Stockholm Crash

Three sons of prominent | Our big worry was that the boys Windmill Pointe residents in the might have been among those Park were among some 2,000 passengers miraculously rescued from the ill-fated ships, the Andrea Doria and Stockholm when they collided off Martha's Vineyard on Wednesday, July 25.

They were: Peter McKee, 18, son of the Miles McKees of 860 Pemberton; Robert McDonald, 19, son of the Elton McDonalds, of 15324 Windmill Pointe Drive and Lawrence Fitzpatrick, 18, of 781 Lakepointe.

En route home from a two- American consul led to their remonth tour of the Continent, lease. the trip was a graduation present for the trio. All three were mid-term graduates of the Grosse Pointe High School.

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DAY OF RECKONING A pessimist is a man who Mrs. McKee, spokesman for lived beyond his income and the three parents, said: "We thought he could get away with didn't sleep a wink that night. it.

Last May, McKee, whose fath-

er is secretary of the Sand Pro-

ducts Company, and Helin,

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baits and tackle, were involved

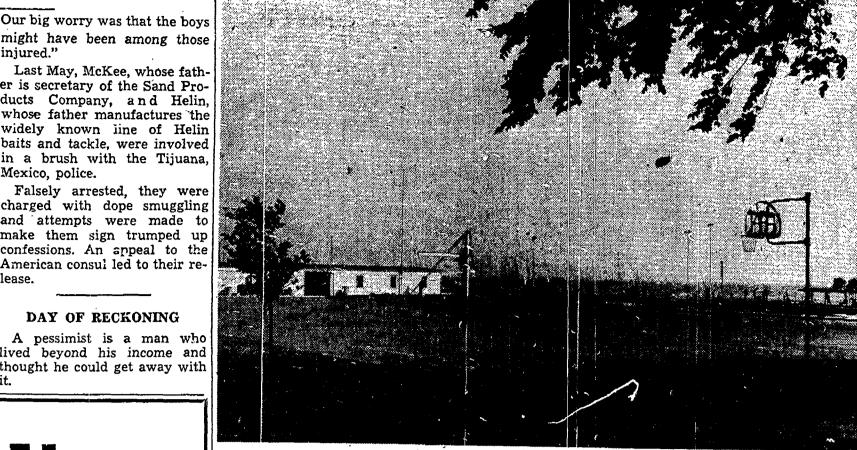
in a brush with the Tijuana.

Falsely arrested, they were

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confessions. An appeal to the

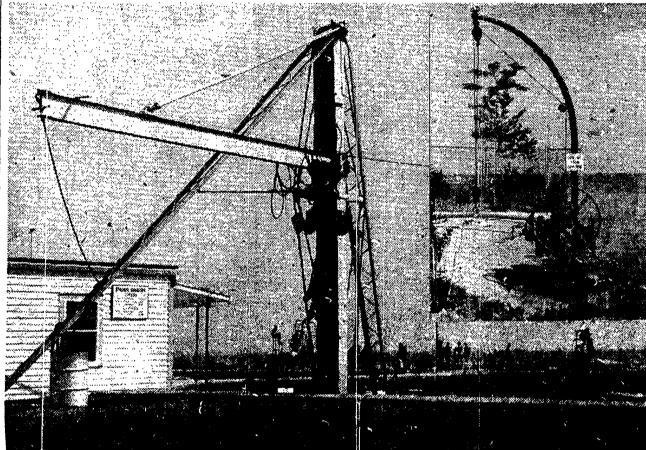
### Valuable Space Going to Waste at Farms Beach



-Photo by Fred Runnells This huge paved area is known at the Farms Municipal Park as the "recreational area" and is primarily for children's games. There are shuffle board courts, badminton courts and basketball facilities, but for the amount of use these facilities get, the space is being wasted. On hot days the kids want to be in the

water, and besides the pavement is too hot to play on. On cloudy days they seldom frequent the park. In the background can be seen the expensive electric boat hoist boat owners cannot use except for two hours. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day, because the area is reserved for the kids who never seem to be interested in games.

### Boat Owners Miffed Over Hoist Rules



By Fred Runnells From Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park is a beautiful sight. Almost everyone will agree the half million dollars spent over the past couple of years has done wond-

ers to the property. About three years ago the city fathers were real big hearted and installed an expensive boat hoist and then went a step farther and added electric hoists to the massive

For two years the boat owners were able to launch and remove their boats at anytime. Everything was peachy—this was a boat owner's dream. Owners of little fishing craft most of the evening.

decided the old parking lot south end of the new parking near the old bath house should be paved and made into a made. The expensive boat hoist recreational area for the young- | could be "used only between sters. Once this was done the the hours of 8 and 10 a.m., beboat owners were deprived of tween June 10 and Labor Day. the convenience of dropping However, the cheap hoist could their gear off and then park- be used at anytime.

ing their automobiles. Even though the newly formed Boat Owners Club requested permission at a council meetdown. The city fathers lost sight of the fact the boat owners provide one of the major sources of income through the rental of boat wells.

While the Farms officials were closing off the area near were able to use the hoist at the boat hoist, which cost apanytime during the day and proximately \$2,000, they were installing a hand-operated

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Then it happened—last year cheap hoist, which cost apto be specific—the city fathers proximately \$100 at the lot. Once installed, rules were

Through recent personal experience we discovered many faults with the cheap hoist the boat owners have been forced ing, they were flatly turned to use while the expensive hoist lays idle 22 hours a day.

The cheap manually operated hoist is located near unprotected waters and the slightest wave action makes it extremely difficult to launch or remove the smallest of boats. This piece of equipment is improperly installed and owners complained that after using it their boats were badly scarred from

the steel retaining wall. It is high time the city officials, in charge of the operation of one of the best if not the best park in Grosse Pointe, got on the ball and changed a few rules to help the boat owners. Probably the best thing for them to do is take the time to come to the park and see for

themselves. Incidently, at the same time, they might take the trouble to look at the nice paved area called the "recreation area" and see how many of the youngsters are using it. Maybe they will go away with a more favorable impression towards granting the boat owners their former request to the council.



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#### Drivers Fined In City Court

Judge Douglas Paterson heard nine cases in a regularly schoduled traffic court held in the City municipal offices, Tuesday evening, July 24,

Charles Dunaway of Mt. Elliot, Detroit, pleaded guilty to a stop law violation. He was fined

Harry Kefalos, 1032 Vernier, stood mute to a charge of reckless driving causing an accident. He was found guilty and fined \$50.

William Henry Edwards, Rivard street, Detroit, pleaded not guilty to not having his car under control and causing an accident. He was found guilty and

Joseph Lesley of St. Clair Shores preferred to stand mute to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was

George B. Morgan, Commonwealth, Detroit, was fined \$15 after being found guilty of reckless driving which caused an ac-

Found guilty of the same charge was Edward E. Gerstenschlager. Marsielles, Detroit, He was fined \$20.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Alva Leroy Ries of St. Clair Shores. He was found guilty of reckless driving and causing an accident. The fine:

Mildred Christoff of Esper, Detroit, received a suspended sentence after being found guilty of causing an accident when she failed to keep her car under control. She paid \$12 for damages to the car she hit.

#### **Voters in Woods Told of Shifts** The City of Grosse Pointe, where precincts were altered.

residents concerning the re-districting of voting precincts for |ing place were made. the coming State primaries.

The necessity of the action was due to a state statute passed n 1955 allowing 1,400 ballots per machine district. The Woods recently converted all precincts from the old paper ballots to the new machine operated

"The city has grown so much in the past few years that we found we had to up the precincts from nine to 11," said the City manager.

his was explained and in cases strength of the card alone.

Woods has sent notice to all its notification of the change and the new location of the new vot-

Also contained in the letter was a new registration card to be filled out by the resident. "There has been a little mix-up concerning these cards," the administrator said. He explained that the cards require only the voter's name and the precinct number contained in the accompanying letter.

It is up to the residents whether they carry the card or not. "It is for their convenience only," it was explained. No In letters sent to the residents voter is allowed to vote on the

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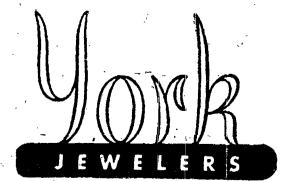
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(Continued from Page 1) | but because of the bay, there is that he has riparian rights over less visable channel line than the underwater land reclaimed actual shore line. by the Woods. Riparian rights means the rights to claim land under adjacent waters.

Previously, Southard had asked the Woods for certain corrections plus two thousand dol- ter about the legality of the lars in damages, though none of counter - claimant's reparian these were in writing.

His requests were: that the lights around the pool be shielded, that the speaker volume on the Park public address system be dampened, that the pine trees boarding the park be limited in height and that his Milk River shore line be policed for dead fish and rubbish from the park. To all this the Woods agreed with the added stipulation that they would process any of they want a filter put on the Southard's claims through the proper channels.

Say View Is Hampered Southard also claims that his view of the bay and lake have the pool because there is no filtbeen cut off by the Park. The er," City Manager William greater part of Southard's shoreline faces the Milk River. He contents that he has lake frontage. The Woods land fill lies out into the bay formed by

A further legal entanglement arises from the natural land formation. According to state its almost perfect polio slate law, riparian rights extend out as the figures were released to the channel line in the lake, from the offices of Grosse

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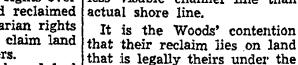
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It's something to think about?

they can keep.



that their reclaim lies on land that is legally theirs under the riparian rights. The point then in court, will undoubtedly cen-

No Contamination So Far At the present, the Board of Health has taken no action to close the Park, thus far clear of

centamination. It is mere speculation as to how long these two situations will continue, despite daily biological checks of the pool water by the city. The board has made it clear that

At present, the park is suffering from the lack of the filter. Many of the children's mothers will not allow them to swim in Lange said.

# the Ford Estate and Gaukler Reported to Date

The Pointe continues to keep Pointe Harper Woods Board of Health offices this week. There have been no new cases since last week, when only one had been reported for the season to

A composite of the last four years shows remarkable gains, due mainly to the Salk Polio vaccine, according to Dr. Thom-

As of July 30, four cases were reported in 1953, 13 in 1954, four in '55 against only one to date this year. Respectively, out of the cases reported in those years, three, nine, one and one were paralytic. This year's single case, though crippling, is not of the most serious nature, how-

Dr. Davies also announces that contrary to previously received information, the immunization age was one to 44 and well as to players on the Washmeans that all children within this age group may obtain the vaccine by one of three methods; through the state program, from their doctor or through certain, but limited retail out-

Because of the increased susceptibility of expectant mothers, they too are eligibly under this

#### LITTLE VISITOR BITTEN

Two year old Judith Shine of 4234 Newport in Detroit was bitten in the left side of the face just above the temple Sunday, the tournament commit tee. July 25, by a bird dog owned Entry blanks may be picked up by Roy Vogan of 1129 Wayburn. Judy was visiting her grandparents at the time of the accident. According to the Park police report, she was taking the dog some bones when he bit her. The owner said that the dog, still a pup, had not been vaccinated. Judy was taken to Bon Secours where she was treated. The dog is under observation.

### Millionth Freighter Passes Park



HUBER, Commodore of the Grosse Pointe day, July 22. The reg Sail Club congratulates DELORES Grosse Pointe Park. DROSTE, the only girl winner in the

In a less facetious vein, DUKE club's 4th Annual Catboat regatta, Sunday, July 22. The regatta was held at the

### FBI Graduates Holding Parley

On August 1, 2, and 3 gradu-ites of the Michigan Chapter of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy are meting at Haven Hill Lodge, Highland Recreation Area, Milford, Michigan, for the 5th annual retraining session for his select group of law enforce-

The academy was established on July 29, 1935, by J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and offered the facilities of the Bureau to train outstanding officers to function more efficiently as executives and administrators in their own departments upon graduation.

The program has done much to raise the standards of law enforcement throughout the United States and its territories. Over 3,100 officers have graduated from the academy to date.

The graduates themselves are keenly aware of the necessity of continuous study and welcome the opportunity of meeting each year for retraining, discussion of their problems and exchanging ideas.

Among those attending was

Chief of Police Arthur E. Louw rs of Grosse Pointe Park.

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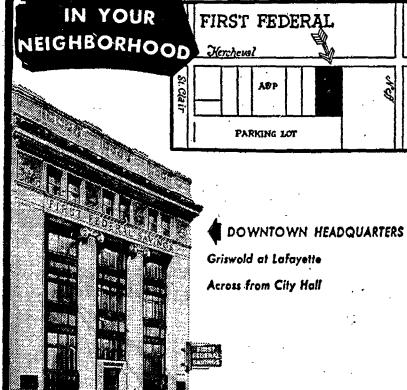
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Babe Ruth League to Hold

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Individual trophies will be not one to nine as stated. This ington Nationals, the minor league champions. There will also be a number of special awards and prizes.

President Neal Nyland announced there will be a number of Detroit Tiger ball players at the banquet to assist in the program as well as several sport celebrities.

All major and minor league players and their fathers are

### Net Tourney

at all the municipal parks which have tennis courts, at all the local clubs which have tennis courts, at Gray's Sport Shop, university in their respective The Grosse Pointe Sport Shop, and the News office, after Tuesday, August 7.

All participants must live in the geographical confines of the

five Pointes. The executive committee for this first All Grosse Pointe Tennis Tournament will meet

VALPARAISO, Indiana-(Special) - William F. Fenske was invited by Valparaiso University to attend the third annual campus convention of the Valparaiso Advisory Council, July 27-29.

Theme for the three-day convention of the 1600-member council was "The Service of Valparaiso University." Fenske, was apopinted by Dr.

O. P. Kretzmann, university president, to serve as a member of the Valparaiso Advisory Council. The council is composed of representatives from congregations of Synodical Conference Lutheran churches who act as key lay advisors to the

areas of the country. Started in 1953 the Council has now grown to the mark of 1600 Advisory Council represented congregations.

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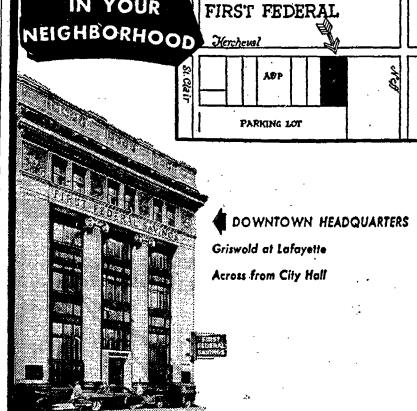
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Final plans are being made for the opening of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Vacation Church School. The dates this day, July 28. year will be August 6 to August 17, and the hours are 9 to 11 a.m. All neighborhood youngsters from the ages of four through 12 are invited. Registration fee will be 50 cents per

This year's theme is "Our Bible Heritage". Besides Bible study, there will be activities, crafts and field trips. We will be privileged to have with us, on occasion, Miss Sumiko Kono of Miki, Japan. Miss Kono was Mrs. White's interpreter during the White's 1955 missionary trip to Miki, Japan.

This year's staff is as follows: Mrs. Walter Kann, kindergarten superintendent: Mrs. George Nate' Goodnow Hayward, primary superintendent; and Mrs. John Clark, junior superintendent.

Teachers will be Mrs. Theodore Steadman, Mrs. Dwight McGraw and Mrs. William Hoover. Mrs. Allen Light is this year's director. For advance registration call Mrs. Light, TU. 5-2729.

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### Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

An unidentified car was involved in a hit-run case that turned up in the Woods Satur-

The car, while backing out of the Mack alley onto Stanhope, plowed into the rear of a car owned by Mrs. A. Merrit of 2369 Stanhope. The car was parked in front of her home at the time of the accident.

According to the police report, the car left the scene immediately. Mrs. Merrit was unable to give a description of the car, though it was disclosed from paint scrapings that the vehicle was black.

A full investigation is under-

# Asks Support

Nathan B. "Nate" Goodnow, immediate past president of the Detroit Bar Association and active in perfecting the Detroit legal referral system as a national model, is a Republican candidate in the primary election Tuesday for Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County.

Mr. Goodnow lives in Handy Lane, in Grosse Pointe Farms, and his closest approach to a "political" career before he bewas president of the Gabriel Richard School Parent-Teachers Association, and later president of the Grosse Pointe High School Dads' Club.

He has long been active in the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, American Institute of Management, Detroit Historical Society and the University of Detroit "D" Club, which he once served as presi-

Mr. Goodnow majored in busness administration at the University of Detroit, Commerce and Finance School. Later, as a student in the University of Detroit law school, Mr. Goodnow was president of his class every year. He was elected to membership in the Jesuit Honor Society and was president of the share of bad drivers—drivers University of Detroit Student who flagrantly, deliberately and Union. He also received the cov-selfishly violate traffic laws, eted Scallen award as the schol- thereby endangering others' ar-athlete of the University.

place on the all-time University of Detroit football team. About his candidacy, Mr. said. Goodnow revealed how he got into the field of politics as a can-

"I am a tremendous admirer of President Eisenhower and Mayor Cobo. Several weeks ago a group of Republicans I respect—lawyers, civic leaders and businessmen—told me I could help by making the county ticket stronger. I don't know if they are correct at all in that assumption. But when they put it that way I did not see how I could refuse and still consider myself a good American citi-

A Detroit newspaper made this observation about his can-

"Being a good competitor, Goodnow will give it all he

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### To Crack Down On Bad Drivers

Police Commissioner Edward | intentioned motorists to go to S. Piggins has directed his top precinct police stations and to command to step up enforce- sign our safe driving pledges ment against bad drivers and and obtain a sticker," he conhas made an appeal to good tinued. "The purpose of the drivers to join the Detroit Po- sticker, of course, is to serve as lice Department in a program a constant reminder to drive designed to cut the city's traf- courteously and obey all traffic

At a meeting with all commanding officers, the Commissioner stressed that police give special attention to speeders and reckless drivers. "Detroit unfortunately has its

Some years ago he was voted intend to do our best to apprehend these violators before they harm innocent victims," he

Commissioner Piggins urged all good drivers to join with the police in signing a pledge to drive safely and to place a safe driving pledge sticker on their cars where it can serve as an example to other drivers, as well as a reminder to them-

"Most Detroit drivers are good citizens who make a sincere effort to observe all traffic laws simply because it is the decent thing to do," he said. "However, all of us are inclined to grow careless at times and it is in such moments of carelessness that we get into trouble.

"It is precisely for this reason that we are urging all well-

### Abandon Boat At City's Pier

City police are holding a 14foot runabout with a large outboard motor at the City's municipal pier. The boat was picked up Sunday afternoon, July 29, when it was found empty, anchored 100 feet off the end of Lakeland avenue.

The boat is painted white and has a natural finish interior. City lifeguards noticed the boat anchored on the lake on Saturday. When it was still there Sunday, they notified police.

Authorities have checked with Detroit police to see if any persons had been reported missing on the lake during the weeknd. None had.

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### **Breaks Window** With Sling Shot

A young boy was reprimanded and his sling shot confiscated by Farms police Sunday afternoon, July 29. The lad selected the garage windows of a neighbor for his targets.

Peter Sfat of 358 Belanger, and Mrs. Sfat were sitting in their yard reading, when they heard glass breaking in the ga-Among those to be honored rage. Sfat notified the police. is Marvel June Allard, daugh- who soon solved the mystery ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Al- when they found a 12-year-old lard of 1833 Hawthorne road. boy playing with a sling shot.

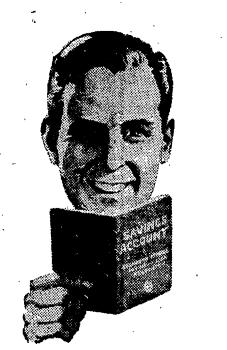
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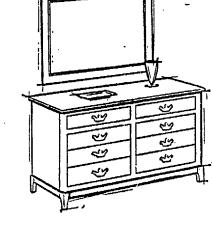
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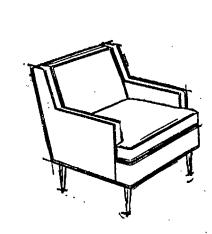
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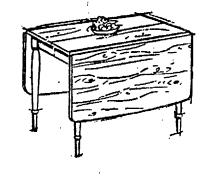
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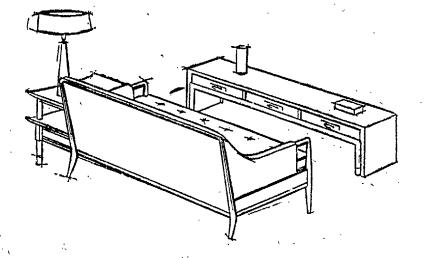






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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

If you are one of the many Pointers who viewed with wonder the transformation of the old stucco home at 16935 Maumee avenue about two years ago, perhaps you have already recognized its "before and after" photos on the cover of the August "remodeling" issue of The American to Kentfield, Calif., with sons Home magazine.

The publication's lead article, "We Made a New Home after spending more than a at the Old Address," was written by Nancy Tisdale and described the trials and tribulations that the Tisdales underwent to re-do the eight-room house and make it the Mrs. Cauchois squeezed in one attractive landmark which it is today.

The Larry Tisdales moved into the house 31/2 years ago with their two sons, set up a remodeling plan of operation and carried it out during their first two years. It was their fourth such remodeling feat. Mr. T. is in the advertising field and they had previously done over homes in New Orleans, La., Paris, Ill., (14 rooms and 125 years old), and Maplewood, N. J.

In the Ponite home of their choice, the Tisdales went over every single room-painting, papering and remodeling, replacing plumbing fixtures, and tiling floors-before tackling the exterior where they also did a masterful job.

They face-lifted the front porch, painted the house Colonial yellow, trimmed in white with green shutters and added some new shrubbery. Result: an entirely different

Mrs. Tisdale wouldn't recommend her overall remodeling program to anyone who "doesn't really like it." "You have to keep your eye on your goal and not mind the of Stanton lane have left by mess it's necessary to go through to reach it," she points plane for a vacation in Hono-

We're inclined to think that American Home editors they will stop off in San Franwould be aghast if they knew Mrs Tisdale's concluding cisco to visit MR. and MRS. message when our interview ended. "We've just found another old house in Grosse Pointe," said she happily, following their wedding las "so this one is now up for sale!"

#### Early Travel Debut

Franz Michael van Almsick won't even have reached the six-week-old mark when he goes abroad for the first time. The infant son and first child, born July 5 to Detroit's German Consul and Mrs. W. H. van Almsick, will ROCHESTER, N. Y. With them accompany his parents when they board the S. S. Nieuw are their five off springs, JAN-Amsterdam in New York to return to Essen, Germany.

The Consul, who has been here almost four years PETER. (Mrs. van Almsick joined him three years ago) has obtained a year's leave of absence from the foreign service SCHNEIDER of E. Jefferson to return home and run for Parliament in the coming avenue gave a surprise birthelections. They will stay in Munich with Mrs. van A's day cocktail party on Monday parents, the George Grassls, until they have furnished for MRS. A. VANCE HOWE of their apartment in Essen. Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg Neff road. Also honored at the will serve here until a new consul to Detroit is appointed. party were Mrs. Vance's parents, Eaby Franz is named for his godfather, Franz Joseph

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In support of Suspended Activity:

# Short and to the Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Macauley

Within two weeks the G. R. KOESTERS will have exchanged their Fairway lane address for one in New Haven.

Tomorow will find MRS. SCOTT, GAGE and TOMMY, month with Mrs. C.'s parents MR. and MRS. GAGE W. COOPER of Buckingham road. week's visit at Harbor Point, with the FREDERICK S. FORDS JR., of Renaud road.

MRS. PAUL D. GARD is back in Washington road after spending the month of July at Leland, Mich., with her daughter, MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE of Lannoo avenue, who is summering there with her twin sons, TOMMY and BILLY.

The WILLIAM Y. GARDS have just returned to Radnor circle with daughter BETTY and son PAUL. They spent the past month at a cottage at Le-

The JOSEPH W. CASKEYS lulu. On the homeward route, WILLIAM LEE (LYDIA KERR), who moved out West

MR. and MRS. DEAN H PARKER of Lake Shore road daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. DEAN H. PARKER, JR., of in the Pointe until September ver Military summer camp. ET, SUSAN, ANNA, RUTH and

MR. and MRS. C. LAWRENCE MR. and MRS. A. R. LEIGHTON of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They are house guests of Mr. and

July 2.

Mrs. Schneider and plan to be LARRY, who is attending Cul-Susan recently returned from a five weeks' vacation in Cali-Members of the cast for fornia.

Cutting their wedding cake at a reception in the

Whittier Hotel are the former WILMA GIRTH

road and the Richard B. Macauleys of Kerby road.

BOWKER and WILLIAM SINGLETON MACAULEY,

following their marriage in St. Paul Church on Saturday.

Parents of the pair are the Melvin R. Bowkers of Balfour

Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning," JUANITA ANN GROFF of ford road. fourth play in the summer play- Chalfonte avenue is looking forbill of the University of Michi- ward to August 18, when she the Netherlands, stopped in to gan Department of Speech, have will board the S.S. Castel Felice visit MRS. GEORGE DAVIS of been announced. The play began for a vacation in Europe. After Mt. Vernon road for a few days a four-day run on Wednesday, a mounth's tour of the contilast week. Mr. and Mrs. Hof are August 1, in the Lydia Men- nent, she will fly home.

DALE STEVENSON of 1424 KATHY FALK of Maryland Lakepointe, will play the part avenue is spending the summer of the chaplain in this week's at Harrow, Ont. Besides teaching dancing and baton classes in Harrow, she' is a majorette MR. and MRS. LEONARD with the Cottam band. For a



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### Sally Kehoe's Betrothal Told

Michigan State University announced by the bride-elect's graduates Sally Ann Kehoe and parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Leroy Curtis Lucas will ex- Kehoe of Renaud road. change wedding vows this

The pair's betrothal has been FRANKLIN of Moran road are

Mr. Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lucas of Bishop road

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Bound for a fortnight at Pointe aux Barques are MR. and MRS. ALLAN LOMAX of Ridge road and their daughter HOL-LY. JUDY LOMAX is at Chippewa Trail camp near Rapid

concluding a vacation at the

Tremblant Club in Mont Trem-

blant, Quebec. Before long, they

expect to greet their daughter,

LORA, who is returning from

a year of study and travel in

On Saturday, MR. BURT

WEYHING, JR., of University

place left to spend the month at

Elk Rapids, Mich., where her

parents, MR. and MRS. BEN

MARSH, have a summer cot-

tage. MR. WEYHING will join

his wife for the last weeks two

Just back from a flying trip to

Mexico are MR. and MRS. W.

R. JEEVES of Lincoln road.

of August.

DR. and MRS. MARCUS J EVERETT (MARY VIRGINIA TYREE), of Peoria, Ill., announce the July 5 birth of their fourth son, JOHN HARVEY. Maternal grandparents are MR and MRS. HUNTER B. TYREE, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe. Paternal, grandparents are MR. and MRS. HARVEY A. EVERETT of Lothrop road.

The RAYMOND J. MUER-ERS of Roosevelt place were party hosts Saturday evening at "Driftwood," their summer home near Puce, Ont.

HOMER ELLERY ANDER-SON of San Francisco spent the weekend visiting his sister, Miss Marie Louise Anderson of Bed-

on their honeymoon, and chose

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Elean Speak Becomes Bride

Ceremon

A blue and Saturday weddi Henry DeKeyse couple pledge t Grosse Pointe. The bride is

of Mrs. Rober Barie of Radno the late Mr. Ba Mrs. Maurice H ser of Lakeland the bridegroom' A sweetheart chapel train dist bride's gown of wappliqued lace as

Parties 1 Alice Jan

Ens. Patrick Br tember 1 rites in Memorial Church on August 11 at Mrs. Floyd Strait Mrs. Harry A.

tained at a rece bath shower an bride-to-be in avenue home. The bridegroo

will return home cruise in the Me August 28, will that date at a Dr. and Mrs. R

Ann Arbor, have August 30, Bermu the Westchester Dr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Brogan of Merr Pat's parents, rehearsal dinner at the Grosse

Club. The yacht clu the scene of a tion after the

Alice has as Mrs. Robert E Arbor, to be her Bridemaids are Brogan, sister of bridegroom; Par Corinth, Miss.; land, of Edgew Voorheis, of K Dorothy Swans Louise Smith.

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

### Eleanor Carol Barie Willson-Roehl Rites Saturday Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Donald Henry DeKeyser at Saturday Ceremony Held in Christ Church: Home Reception Follows

A blue and white color scheme predominated at the Saturday wedding of Eleanor Carol Barie and Donald Henry DeKeyser. The Rev. George Whitney heard the at a bridal shower by her Pi couple pledge their vows at 3:30 p.m. in Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The bride is the daughter white silk. A French cap seof Mrs. Robert Frederick cured her illusion half veil and Barie of Radnor circle and she carried a colonial bouquet Mrs. Russell Harkness of the late Mr. Barie. Mr. and of bovardia, ivy and orchids. Mrs. Maurice Henry DeKey- wore an accordion-pleated frock latter party were Mrs. Roy ser of Lakeland avenue are of azure blue nylon designed Sharpe and Mrs. John Peel. the bridegroom's parents.

bride's gown of white imported basket of white carnations and appliqued lace and tulle over

#### Parties Honor Alice James

Memorial Church, is to be feted on August 11 at a luncheon by Mrs. Floyd Straith of Audubon road.

bath shower and tea for the silk dress. bride-to-be in her Parkside avenue home.

cruise in the Mediterranean on cotton with white accessories. August 28, will be feted on that date at a homecoming road upon their return. dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kerry, of Ann Arbor, have scheduled an Vows to Unite Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Brogan of Merriweather road, come the bride of Stanley Du-Pat's parents, will give the prey Jursek in Our Lady of rehearsal dinner on August 31 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Parents of the pair are Mr. Coolidge recently returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. August 2. Club.

The yacht club will also be the scene of a wedding reception after the evening cere-

mony. Gamma Nu, in the Detroit home Alice has asked her sister, of Bridesmaid Nancy Emig; by Mrs. Robert Kerry, of Ann Arbor, to be her honor matron. Bridemaids are to be Betty Brogan, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Patricia Hurt, of Corinth, Miss.; Elizabeth Garland, of Edgewood, Pa.; Jan Voorheis, of Kenilworth, Ill.; Dorothy Swanson and Laura Louise Smith.

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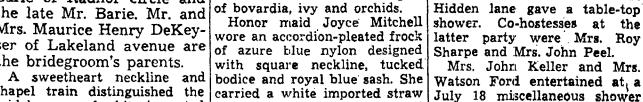
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Barie III, Mrs. Dan Kent Love- 20 tea and personal shower. land and Marian DeKeyser were attendant.

Alice James, who will wed bridegroom as best man. Dan rived yesterday from Chicago Ens. Patrick Brogan at Sep- Kent Loveland, Richard Sauntember 1 rites in Grosse Pointe ders, Richard Nightingale, and law firm, will be feted at a Robert F. Barie III ushered!

For the wedding and reception which followed in the Barie home, Mrs. Barie chose a blue of M. Law School. Mrs. Harry A. Pearse enter-lace and linen frock, and Mrs. tained at a recent linen and DeKeyser wore a blue summer

When the couple left on a Virginia wedding trip, the new The bridegroom-elect, who Mrs. DeKeyser was wearing a will return home from a Navy a white and blue suit of English At Music Camp Parley

They will reside in Hillcrest

# August 30, Bermuda barbeque in the Westchester road garden of Pointe Families

Claire Marie Groff will be-

and Mrs. Harold Groff of Chalfonte avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jursek of Lothrop road. Parties for Miss Groff have been given by her sorority, Phi

her aunt, Mrs. John Groff and by Mrs. George Petersen. Bridesmaid Gerrye Lee Ansel has scheduled another fete for the bride-to-be on August 7.

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habits than reform bad ones.

Thomas C. Willson, son of the Frank C. Willsons of Maison road, will claim Mary Roehl as his bride at evening rites August 4 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Kent Eckliff of Mendota avenue, and the late-Mr. Harry Roehl. A June graduate of U. of M., she was feted Beta Phi sorority sisters.

Mrs. Willson gave a tea to introduce her prospective daughter-in-law to her friends, and Hidden lane gave a table-top Honor maid Joyce Mitchell shower. Co-hostesses at the

Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. chapel train distinguished the carried a white imported straw July 18 miscellaneous shower in the Keller home in Chalfonte avenue, and Mrs. Richard Bridesmaids Mrs. Robert F. Hopkins was hostess at a July

Honor maid Mary Beth attired identically to the honor Monaghan, of Birmingham, will give the spinster dinner today. Ralph Cross, Jr., assisted the The bridegroom-elect, who arwhere he is associated with 'a bachelor dinner at Fox and Hounds by Dave Preston and his fraternity brothers from U.

The Willsons have slated the rehearsal dinner for Friday, August 3, in their home.

### Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of Music Clubs-sponsored Federa-National Music Camp in Inter-

She will also visit Mrs. Gilbert Burrell at her Higgins Lake summer home while she

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coolidge, in Glencoe, Ill. With Mrs. Edmund R. Harrington of Port Huron, she then attended the Stratford Music Festival. ..

Mother and Grandmother Taking Joan LeGro East

On August 6, Joan LeGro will leave for a three weeks 'vacation at Spring Lake, N.J., with her mother, Mrs. Young LeGro a picnic together on the Cheneof Lakeland avenue, and her Trombley Playground. Some 65 grandmother, Mrs. William J. children enjoyed activities of Young, also of Lakeland ave- a play group nature two morn-

The Pointe lass will spend a few weeks at home before headford Junior College on September 17. Joan will greet incomschool's welcoming committee.

### Mrs. Donald Henry DeKeyser | Distins Hosts At Celebration



Mrs. DeKeyser was ELEANOR CAROL BARIE, daughter of Mrs. Robert Frederick Barie of Radnor circle and the late Mr. Barie, before her July 28 marriage to the son of the Maurice Henry De Keysers of Lakeland ave.

The Woods Department of

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child as soon as possible, as a

ents will be held in early

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Community Services. -

The Community Club is a

meeting of all pre-school par-

Plan Carnival At Woods Club This past week, Community, so assisting the leaders were Club grade school age children four high school girls who McKinley avenue is attending have been busy preparing for served as Junior Aides; Sharon the Michigan Federation of the United Nations Carnival Breen, Hope Hansen, Mary Music Clubs-sponsored Federa- which is to mark the end of tion day on August 2 at the 1956 summer program. Children Henstenbeck and Joan Kowalwill operate and maintain the ski. booths which they have planned

> Parks and Recreation will con-Parents and all interested tine regularly scheduled playpeople have all be invited to ground activities on the Cheneattend. The hours will be 1 Trombley playground through to 3 on Thursday afternoon, August,

Refreshments, dart and bal- Community Club will again loon booth, side show, horse offer playgroups for your year shoe pitch, hit the puppet booth, olds in the morning, group and numerous other carnival activities for grade school age activities will be main attrac- children in the after-school tions. Mothers will be assisting hours and activities for teenthe children with the carnival agers in the evening hours. and funds will go to United These activities will resume in Nations For Children in under- late September. developed areas. On July 26 the six-weeks

morning pre-school ended with parents and children enjoying ings a week. These groups were led by the

following leaders: Mrs. Jane ing for her final year at Brad- Brandt, 2159 Anita; Mis Beverly Smith, 9314 Bedford; Mrs. Joan Slowik, 2145 Stanhope; ing students as a member of the and Mrs. Jean Wahlig, 4524

harbor of Santiago, Cuba, after Mothers of the pre-school it fell to American forces during It is far easier to form good children served as assistant the Spanish-American War was leaders on a rotating basis. Al-la Red Cross relief ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Spear Distin of Grayton road were horts to 50 guests at a dinner dance in the Lochmoor Club on Saturday, July 28.

The party was to celebrate two events, first, the Distin's 30th wedding anniversary; second, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Kay, to Kenneth Roger Wurm, son of Mrs. George M. Wurm of Ghesquiere court and the late Mr. Wurm.

The day was marked with two other parties for the Distins.

Mrs. Del S. Chalmers of Lake Shore road invited several friends to Al Green's for luncheon to honor Mrs. Distin and her weekend houseguest, Mrs. Walter Myers of Mt. Pleasant, The Merton Lamkins gave a

cocktail party in their home in Bedford road for the anniversary couple, and the engaged couple, preceding the dinner party.

Decorations in the Lochmoor Club were pink and silver. Mrs. Distin wore a pink linen heath embroidered with white beads, to which she added a corsage of pink roses.

Sally Kay wore a low cut maids. podice dress with narrow shoulcentered daisies to her dinner and they carried rubrum lilies, and for that abundance for costume.

# Macauley-Bowker

Rites Held July 28 Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Unites Two Pointe Families: Couple Now Honeymooning in Northern Mich.

> Wilma Gertrude Bowker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Bowker of Balfour road, became Mrs. William Singleton Macauley on Saturday, July 28, at high noon in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

A wedding breakfast at the Whittier followed the ivy in cascade arrangements. in Lansing.

The bridal gown of imported cose point lace had a bateau neckline, fitted bodice extend-

A coroner of tiny pearls held her veil of French imported illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis and ivy centered by a white orchid.

Joan Cunningham was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Braden, of Lansing, and Arlene Waltenon, of Menominee, were brides-

The trio were in pink nylon der straps and a bouffant skirt chiffon gowns styled with shirof fine white cotton embroidered | red bodices and full skirts. Their | self and family, I am steward with tiny yellow flowers. She headpieces were tiny pink only for myself and them; if added a crown of white, yellow cloche hats with matching veils I have more, I am but a stewpink carnations, blue daisies and others.—George Herbert.

ceremony. After a motor trip The bridegroom, son of Mrs. to Northern Michigan, the Richard B. Macauley of Kerby couple will make their home, road and the late Mr. Macauley, asked Thomas Backman to be his best man.

Robert Bowker, the bride's ing into a bouffant skirt and brother, and John Macauley, chapel train of delicately pleated brother of the bridegroom, escorted guests to their places. With her ice blue lace dress

over blue taffeta, Mrs. Bowker chose a cloche covered with blue flowers for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore gray organza over mauve with mauve accessories and a corsage of pink spray orchids.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Robinson-di Marco Wedding in Hills

Couple Speak Yows in Bloomfield Church With Reception In Gardens of Bride's Parents Following Ceremony

Walter Briggs Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson of Provencial road, claimed Lee Francesca (Toni) di Marco as his bride Saturday noon in St. Hugo of the

From Another Pointe of View

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Strauss, German Minister of Atomic Energy. The van Alm-

rather hate to leave the consulate in Beacon hill. "But

we're very happy," smiles lovely Mama van Almsick, "with

the souvenir we're taking back—our own little American!"

Browns, the Larry Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willough-

by, Mrs. Emy Brodine, Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Mr. and Mrs.

last week of the month at Portage Pointe Inn at Onekama.

and their visitor on a weekend cruise in Lake Huron

Mrs. Carl Zimmer will fete Mrs. McInnes this week at

Al Hards, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benson.

aboard their yacht, "Corners Up."

After a garden reception in the Bloomfield Hills home ments of pink rosebuds. of the bride's parents, Mr. fore returning to make their Buck County, Pa. home in St. Clair avenue.

Swiss embroidered rose petals, a bouffant skirt appliqued with Frederick James Robinson, II. pale pink centered roses, and a held her silk illusion veil, and and lily of the valley.

Six bridal attendants wore full skirted pink batiste gowns a white and emerald silk dress sashed in pink velvet. Their trimmed with white beading, headpieces were tiny wreaths green velvet hat and pinned of ivy and they carried arrange- Amazon lilies to her purse.

Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary

the Detroit Yacht Club.

Donna di Marco was her sisand Mrs. Rocco di Marco, the ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids couple left for Bermuda. included Carol and Grace Robin-They will honeymoon at the son, sisters of the bridegroom; Maureen O'Keeffe, of Albany, beach cottage of Mr. and N. Y.; Evelyn Gabai, of Phila-Mrs. Wendell Anderson be- delphia, and Alice Rawls, of

W. Dean Robinson, Jr., at-The bride's gown of imported | tended his brother as best man. silk organdy had a portrait Groomsmen were Dan LaFerte, neckline outlined with tiny Frederick LaFerte, Jack Hendrie, Charles T .Fisher, III, and Mrs. di Marco wore chamcathedral train. A Juliet cap pagne Alencon lace over taffeta, small feathered American Beaushe held a bouquet of orchids ty hat and pinned a corsage of cymbidium orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother wore

Karl E. Ness Family Enroute to Europe



Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bless-

garden party at their home re-

cently to announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Barbara

Ann, to John Emmett O'Malia,

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Emmett O'Mailia of:"W" avenue,

Barbara was graduated from

St. Paul High School and is

attending Michigan State Uni-

versity, where she is affiliated

with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

John was graduated from De LaSalle Collegiate and is attend-

ing Michigan State University.

I don't like to use the words

'iuvenile delinguency" because

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Outward bound for a summer vacation in ten countries of Europe are MR. and MRS. KARL E. NESS, with daughter, MARGOT and son, PETER of 615 LAKEland, seen here at dinner aboard the S.S. Homeric. These travel-wise local resi-

-Home Lines "Shipnews" Pix dents gained an additional side trip through the St. Lawrence Valley and Historic Quebec by booking passage on the Home Lines flagship out of the

#### Lochmoor Club Set for Outing

The annual baseball game and picnic supper for Lochmoor Club members and guests will sicks have made many Pointe friends during their stay and be held on Saturday, August 4. Planning the day's activities is Leonard Link, assisted by entertainment chairman, Dr. R. S.

Festivities will begin at 4 p. m. with a baseball game (hilarious, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, of Harvard road, who will if not professional) in which be wed 30 years on August 14, have arranged an early both men and women will parcelebration, in order to have on hand friends who will the "Sauerkrauts" and Cort be vacationing at the latter date. They have invited 22 Campbell, the "Duck Soups." Ed guests to help them celebrate on Thursday evening, August | Suor will act as chief umpire.

9, at a formal dinner party to be followed by dancing at After the game & picnic supper will be served at tables The group, who have been close friends for the last around the swimming pool. 20 years, all have marked their 25th wedding dates to- Music will be provided during gether. They include the Donald Garpows, the George dinner and throughout the evening by a trio of roving musi-Stockmans, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon, the George ing of Lewiston road gave a

Reservations have been made by Club President and Mrs. W. G. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacDonald, the Ed Suors, The Shorts exchanged nuptial vows in Detroit's Metro- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Marantette, politan Methodist Church. They will get in one more Mr. and Mrs. George Maghielse, vacation trip this season when they leave to spend the Mr. and Mrs. George West, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brisson, the Glenn Carpenters, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Connell, the John Pi-A house guest who is spending several weeks with the vals, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jen-William C. Russells of Hampton road is Mrs. Russell's nings and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. cousin, Mrs. Archie McInnes, of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanson, of Bloomfield Hills, invited the Russells

The American Red Cross last year issued over 1,000,000 certificates to persons who successfully completed its water safety courses, and nearly 700,000 certi-

#### Janet Faber Weds Saturday

At a 10 o'clock ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Janet Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shields Faber of Kensington road, will exchange vows with Arthur Edward Rogers, son of Mrs. William Rogers of Beaconsfield avenue, and the late Mr. Rogers. Mrs. Charles N. Williams hon-

ored Janet on July 26 with a luncheon and personal shower at the DAC. Honor maid Nancy Kotten-

stette was hostess on July 31 at the spinster dinner. The DAC will be the scene of the August 2 rehearsal dinner. Other parties for the bride-

Janet and Mrs. E. Forgette, of Grosse Ile; Mrs. Charles Faber, Mrs. Frank Bauer and her daughter, Frankee; Mrs. Thomas P. Jackman and her daughters, Mrs. Harvey Zens II and Mrs. Thomas Jackman.

Mrs. William Johnson and her mother, Mrs. James Hennecke, also gave an earlier get-together for Janet and another bride-elect | Arthur Rutledge, mother of the Cynthia LaFond.

for the third period were: Nancy Cowan, 656 Washington road: Barbara Luss, 683 Lincoln; Bonnie Breitenbecker, 1384 Balfour road: Susan Embach, 387 Merriweather; Suzanne Lehr, 1395 807 Fisher road; Sara Morrison, Kisco, N.Y. 862 University.

Susan Smith, 356 Fisher road; Holderness, 760 Hidden Lane; Barbara D. Lekich, 1713 Broad-

Oxford road; Cynthia Chase, Chappaqua, N. Y. 1742 Newcastle;

Elizabeth Dalrymple, 1388 Hollywood; Mary Kathleen Duffy, 330 Moran road; Kathroad; Claire Wilcoxon, 14 Radnor circle; Mary Wilcoxon, 14 Radnor circle.

#### William A. Armstrongs On Northern Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Armstrong are making their home in New York after a Northern Michigan honeymoon. They were married on July 14

in Brimfield, Ill. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Marilyn Carrigan, daughter of Mrs. James A. Carrigan, of Wiliamfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armstrong of Rivard boulevard are the parents of the bridegroom.

#### Mary Ann Burlingame 🗈 Given Bridal Shower

Bride elect Mary Ann Buringame, who will wed Doctor Eugene Rutledge in the fall, was honored on Thursday with miscellaneous bridal shower at a luncheon and garden party in the home of Mrs. John Edd Peel of Roland road.

Among the guests was her mother, Mrs. Beyers Burlingame of the Farms and Mrs. bridegroom to be.

# Pointe Girls At Camp Cavell Dr. F. G. Hofmann Among the girls arriving at the Y.W.C.A.'s Camp, Cavell for the third period were: Napor

Takes Adele Otis Dellenbaugh as Bride at Ceremony in Mt. Kisco, N. Y. on Saturday, July 28

Dr. Frederick G. Hofmann claimed Adele Otis Dellen-Balfour; Lynn Maitland, 705 baugh as his bride at a 4 o'clock ceremony Saturday after-Rivard boulevard; Sue Millies, noon, July 28, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mount

of the late Mr. and Mrs. lumbia Presbyterian Medical Jane Evenden, 246 Kerby; Kitty of the late Mr. and Mrs. Center in New York. Her bride-Snyder, 295 Hillcrest, Patricia
Henry, 410 Cloverly; Carol Van
Gallon, 259 Ridgemont; Gay
Bacon, 421 Chalfonte; Mary
Dean, 321 McMillan; Judy
Holderness, 760 Hidden Lane: Crosse Points Grosse Pointe.

An ivory silk taffeta gown and veil of heirloom rose point lace Colleen Neill, 1621 Newcastle; were worn by the bride. Her Kathleen Pearsall, 244 Kerby flowers were stephanotis, garroad; Juliana Van Gallon, 259 denias and ivy. She was given Ridgemont; Linda Calhoun, 565 Hampton; Susan Cerre, 1011 N. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh III, of

Honor matron Mrs. Norman Selzer, of Boston, Mass., wore a gold ballet length silk taffeta frock and carried white daisies, leen Healy, 1637 Bournemouth; delphinium and ivy. Wearing Mary Lou Pearsall, 244 Kerby French blue frocks and carrying yellow daisies were bridesmaids Emily \_Wilson, of Litchfield, Conn., and Mrs. Warren G. Dellenbaugh.

> Cornelia, Garol and Anne Dellenbaugh, of Chappaqua, at-

William Ludwig, of Detroit, performed the 'duties of best man. Other groomsmen included Dr. Paul Brazeau, of Fort

The new Mrs. Hofman is as-The bride is the daughter sistant pediatrician at the Co-

### Picnic Honors New Neighbors

Neighbor families in Stephens road gathered July 22 for a get; acquainted picnic to honor newcomers, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Bruton, formerly of Saginaw.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anno, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barlow, Miss Venus Reister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Erv Sylvester, Mr. and tended as flower girls for their Mrs. Joe Rotole and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dirksen.

It is good to have the things that money can buy, but it is Lee, N. J.; Dr. Herbert Bartel- also good to check up once in stone, of Englewood, N. J., and a while and be sure we have Warren G. Dellenbaugh, of Fair- the things that money cannot buy.-George Horace Lorimer.

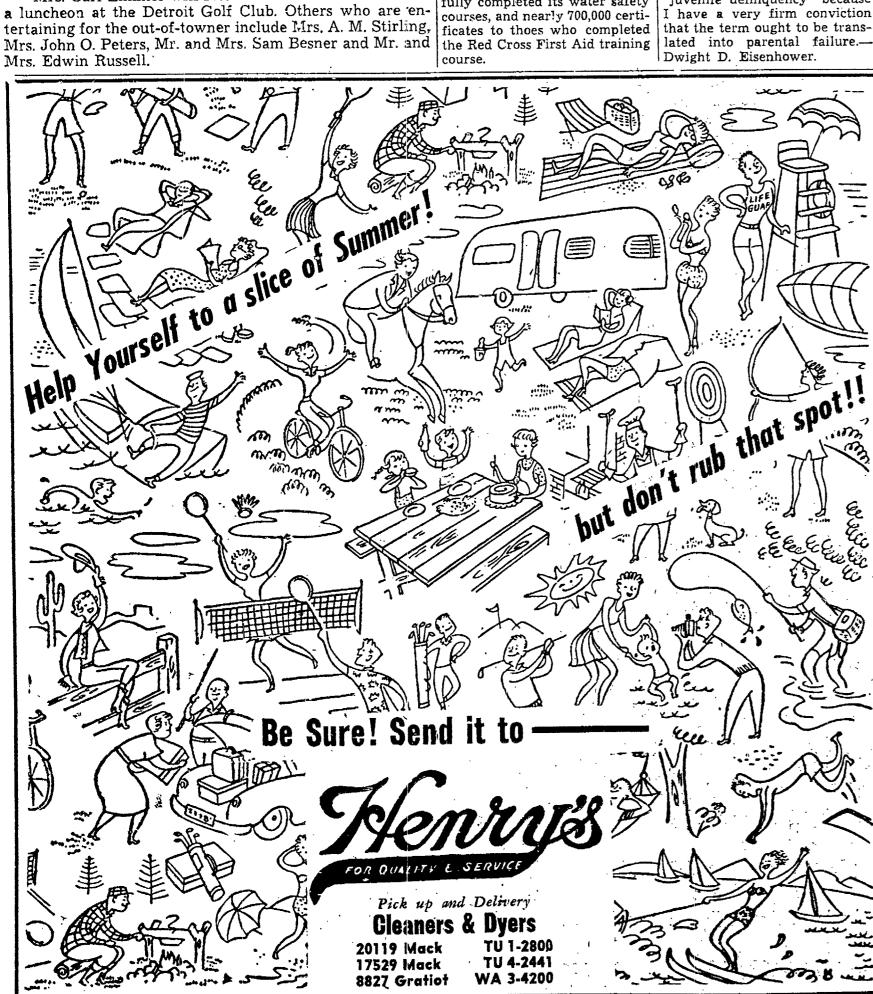
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### Short and to the Pointe

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the Pointe as a "port of call" on their round the world tour. at cocktails and buffet supper They will have circled the globe

DAVID ROBB has completed his term of active duty in the United States Navy, rejoining his parents, DR. and MRS. MIL-TON ROBB of Lakeland avenue.

Houston, Tex., guests who have ben paying a visit to MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE GOT-FREDSON Jr., of Washington road, are the WILLIAM ARM-STRONGS. The Gotfredsons en-

tertained at cocktails for their visitors, who were also feted on seperate occasions by MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. SIMby motor scooter and boat, by the time they return to Holland. the junior EDWARD R. GRACES of Washington road.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY are once more at home in Provencal road following à trip to Europe.

> The RCBERT SCOTT family vill soon become Pointe residents, bidding adieu to Northbrook, Ill. MR. SCOTT is already in town; his wife will arrive on Beaupre road with NANCY, CHERI and LEE just as soon as their Northbrook home is sold.

It's summer in Laguna, Calif., for MRS. C. JAMES McKINNEY of Grand Marais boulevard. She and her daughter, BAIN, are enjoying Mrs. McKinney's first grandchild, newborn RITA RE-NEE, daughter of CPL, and MRS. LAWRENCE SMITH

MR. and MRS. HARRY SHORT will entertain MR. and MRS. ROY DeHART and MR. and MRS. RALPH IRWIN at dinner Friday evening in their Harvard road home.

At their Pt. Nipigon cottage until Labor Day are MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. SINCLAIR of Vendome road. DR. and MRS. A. JACKSON DAY and their daughter, MARCIA, have W. BAKER (Maumee avenue) just returned from a visit with clan. them there.

of Lewiston road are at Pt for a two-months tour of Eu-Nipigon Inn until the holiday rope on August 15. They will weekend. With them are their sail to Europe on the Queen youngsters, MARY LOU, Elizabeth. In Edinborough, Scot-

Visiting the CARSTEN FIEDEMANS of Kenwood road is their daughter, MRS. DON-ALD HOAGLAND, in from Denver, Colo., with her daughter, SARA.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. BLACK JR., with GEORGE III and MARY JANE have return- Shore road, and others who are ed from Bermuda, where they stayed at The Horizon.

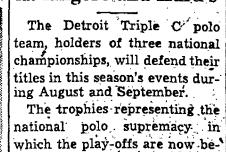
NICKELL, JR., are again in schedule calls for the cruise to their St. Clair avenue resi- continue to Sardinia, Malta and dence with daughter AMY, after islands in the Aegean. spending 10 days in Evanston, Ill., with Mr. Nickell's parents, MR. and MRS. H. KENNEDY NICKELI.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN W. BAKER, JR., of Denver, Colo., announce the June 23 birth of a son, PETER IYLER. Mrs. Baker is the former SHIRLEY IYLER | mother. of Clarion, Ia. Peter is the sevent i grandchild born to the E.

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#### Polo Trophies on View At Kilgore and Hurd's



ing made will be displayed at Kilgore and Hurd's Grosse Pointe store, 92 Kercheval, on the Hill, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

will head for Nantucket to visit Mrs. E.'s brother-in-law and sister, DR. and MRS. FRANK H. CONSTINE, of Englewood, N.L., at their summer home. MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-

MAN of Lake Shore road left summer home, Cottage No. 1; daughter, Wilma Sue, to George William Auch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Auch, of Springs. Mrs. Schlotman will Buckingham road. MARYANN ADLER, daughter

of the VICTOR ADLERS of Severn Road, is studying voice and violin at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. During winter months, Maryann, a student at the Grosse Pointe High School, studies privately under DEWEY KALEMBER fun, but many expect to make and JOHN FINCH.

### Betrothal Told

mons and her son, SCOTTY

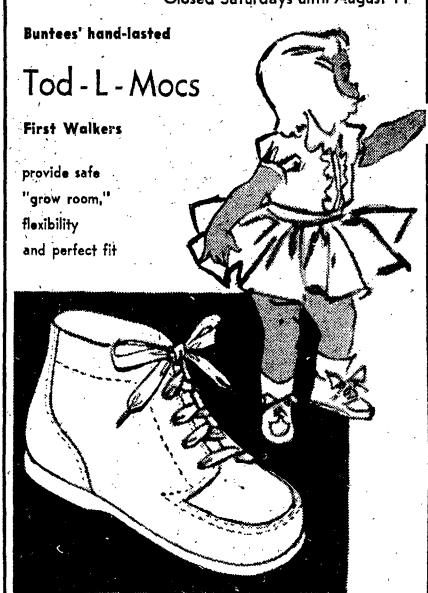
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Francis Martin of Hawthorne road anyesterday, August 1, for her daughter, Wilma Sue, to George

> Both Sue and Bill were graduated from the University of Michigan. Sue was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta and Bill with Sigma Phi Epsilon. An early winter wedding is

being planned. Few men are in business for

enough money to have fun.

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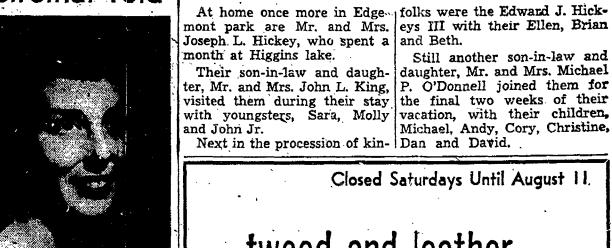


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Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Spear Distin of Grayton road announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Kay, to Kenneth Roger Wurm, son of Mrs. George M. Wurm of Ghesquiere court, and the late Mr. Wurm.

The engagement was announced at a dinner party in the Lochmoor Club on July 28. Sally Kay was graduated from (ETHEL CARLOTTA McKIN- Grosse Pointe High School. She atended Pinecrest, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will enter her junior year in elementary education at Wayne University in the fall. She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon.

Her finance was graduated from Grosse Pointe High and is a junior in the Lawrence Institute of Technology, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Upsilon.

No wedding date has been set.

MR. and MRS. A. C. TAYLOR The FREDERICK K. CODYS of McKinley avenue will leave RICKIE, ANGELA and KIPPY. land, they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, LT. and MRS. DONALD TAYLOR, who with their son, are stationed at an Air Force Base there.

> Summering at Seal Harbor, Me., are MR. and MRS. WAL-TER BUHL FORD II.

Latest stopping-off places for SAMMY CHAPIN of Lake cruising on DRAYTON COCH-RAN's yacht have been the Italian Riviera, Capri and Rome. MR. and MRS. H. KENNEDY After a visit to Vienna, their

> This week finds MRS. WEN-DELL ANDERSON Jr., of Kenwood road leaving for Milwaukee to visit her brother-inlaw and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. WRIGHT. WEN-DELL and LINDSSAY ANDER-SON are accompanying their

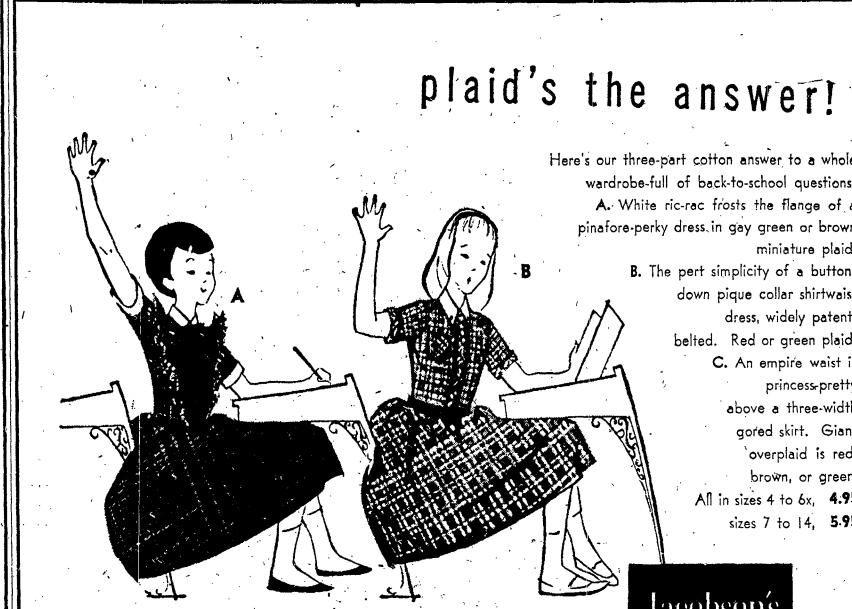
Back from Burlington, Vt., where they spent a week at the summer cottage of the RICH-ARD -F. HUEGLIS of Radnor circle, are MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. LEWIS of N. Brys drive and their daughter KATHLEEN ANN. The Hueglis with their children, RICHARD, BRUCE and JOYCE, have a cottage on Lake Champlain.

MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS Jr., of Radnor circle and MRS. WILLIAM J. DENNIS of Fisher road return tomorrow from Charlevoix, where they have been guests of MRS. LEONARD T. LEWIS, of Birmingham, at

her summer home. In about 10 days, Mrs. Em-

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### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as follows:

July 23-N&S; Mrs. Walter Haves, Mrs. Clarence Halliday; Bea Curnoe, Alice Young. E&W: Gladys Ter Bush - Lillian Roche; Jessie Cook Flore Denis.

July 25-N&S; Hilda Kelly Peg England; Earl Gurnack Tom Weeks. E&W: Bea Curnoe - Rhea Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips.

July 27-N&S: Peg England -Earl Gurnack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, E&W: Alan Moseley -Kermit Carlisle, Bea Curnoe Audrey Burnham.

#### Starlighter's Club To Hold Dance Aug. 3

The Starlighter's of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, are sponsoring a dance, "Moonglow," on Friday, August 3, from 9 to midnight.

It will be held in the parish hall, Ballantyne road at Fairford road. Music will be by

Age group from 18 years to 31 years of age are invited to attend the dance. Refreshments will be served.

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MRS. ROCKWELL T. GUST, JR. (right), wife of a candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress in the 14th District, distributes "Gust for Congress" campaign literature as she prepares to care for the children of mothers who have volunteered to canvass their neighborhoods in support of Mr. Gust.

### Gust's Campaign In Stretch Drive

for the Republican nomination District, who owns the properfor Congress in the 14th District, ty. are spending the last days of the primary campaign in in-

Spurred by Mr. Gust's appeal to all residents to vote in the primary election next Tuesday, the volunteer workers are re-Democrat.

As part of their over-all activity, volunteer Gust-for-Congress workers have organzed themselves into "Flying Squads" to make evening dooro-door visits throughout the arge District.

Assignments for the "Flying producers of the CBS news pro- Republican party could have." gram featuring Douglas Ed-

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The drive-in headquarters was also the scene last Saturtensive house to - house can- day of "Meet Rocky Gust" day. vassing in support of their can- a 12-hour drive to get as many voters as possible down to meet Mr. Gust and to hear him discuss his "Yardstick" for measuring proposed legislation. Under the "Yardstick system", doubling their efforts to con- Mr. Gust promises that, if vince Republican voters in the nominated and elected, he will. District that "Rocky" is the measure every law to be sure best qualified man to win the it gives every citizen equal op-Congressional seat now held by portunities and protection, and does not favor any special

> In other primary campaign innovations, Mrs. Ann Gust, wife of the candidate, has cared for the children of mothers who have volunteered to canvass 14th District residents during

the day. Robert E. Waldron, Mr. Squads" are made at the Gust Gust's campaign manager, said Drive-In campaign headquarters "All this activity by volunteer at Mack and Buckingham. The workers interested in good govunique campaign headquarters, ernment indicates a strong prowhere voters may get campaign Gust sentiment in the 14th literature and meet the candi- District. It shows a great many date without leaving their cars, citizens are convinced that Mr. attracted the attention of the Gust is the best candidate the

Mr. Waldron, State Legislator wards, and a camera crew re- from the 13th State Representacently spent the afternoon tive District, pointed out that filming the headquarters for he was devoting all his time to use on the network television the Gust campaign because he is "convinced our fighting can-The drive-in headquarters is didate will do an outstanding

with Albert R. "Al" D'Eath, country—in Congress.

He added his appeal to that of Mr. Gust for a large turn-out at the polls on Primary Election Day.

#### Nancy Ann Hodges' Engagement Announced

The betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Charles Stratten Barthlow has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Hodges of McKinley avenue. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. John Fender and Thomas E. Barthlow, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

#### DO IT TOMORROW

The thought that it is never too late to mend our ways causes some people to think it is too early.

It's a good idea to become so accustomed to looking on the bright side of things that you can't see the other.

A sound argument never requires loud talk to put it across.

#### Savings League Holds Election

The Michigan Savings and oan League at their 69th annual meeting at Mackinac Island elected Leo F. Drolshagen, president of Peoples Federal Savings of Detroit, as president of the league. He succeeds Roland E. Parker, the retiring president.

Gehrke, Jr., president of the Maureen Clark.
First Federal Savings of Detroit, as second vice-president.

Grant L. Longenecker was elected secretary and treasurer or the 19th consecutive year.

#### Detroit Garden Club To Meet On August 8

The Detroit Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, August 8, at Botsford Inn.

Miss Ann Davison and Mrs. Carl Nilson will serve as hostesses for the day. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Other officers elected were by Mrs. A. J. Glasko, who will car continued through the inred L. Vandenberg of Niles as First vice-president and Hans Bride, General's Lady," by driven by Kenneth Savage, of

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#### Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

A minor traffic accident at the corner of Maumee and Notre Dame, Tuesday, July 24, resulted in damage to two cars, but none of the passengers was in-

Sketch was ticketed for reckcar under control.

In the early afternoon, Robert Sketch of 692 Ashland, in Detroit, failed to stop his 1952 Ford The program will be given at the corner of Maumee. His 206 Fisher road.

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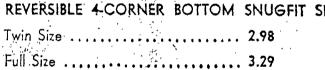
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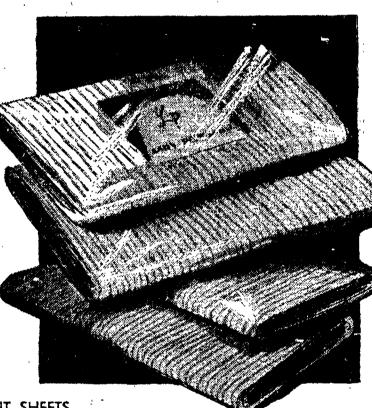
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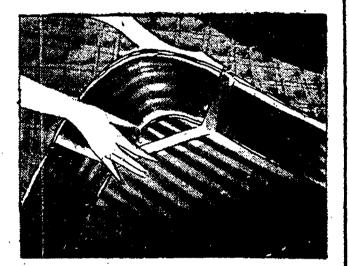
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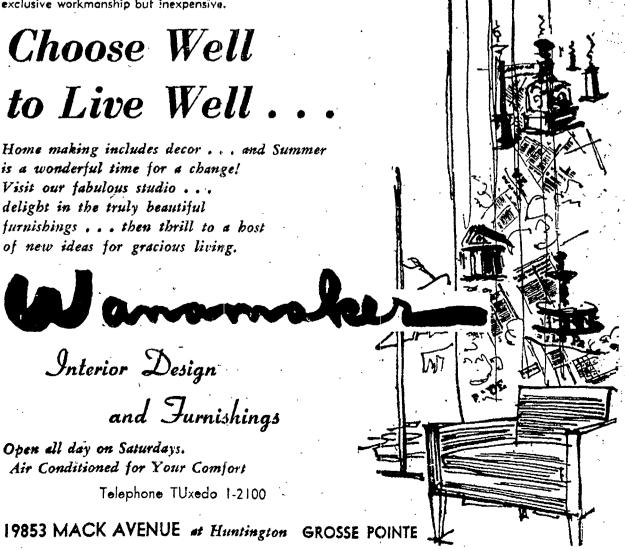
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### Post to be Given Awards By Ground Observer Corps

burn, Grosse Pointe Park, will members also warn of approachreceive a bar for 750 hours of ing tornados, and bad wind observation at the Saratoga Hos- storms. pital Post of the Ground Observer Corps on August 8th at Cannon Memorial Auditorium.

Each member of the post is required to serve two hours per Bars. Eighteen members who week, either during the day or have completed their 150 hours night, and many of the members of voluntary service will rehave donated necessary equip- ceive merit badges, 64 will be ment to the post out of their own pockets.

Weather equipment, binoculars, barometers, etc., are some of the items personally provided by Post members. Besides watching for possible sneak at-



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Additional awards to be given out at the meeting are a 1500 Hour Bar, 750 Hour Bar, 500 Hour Bar and twelve 250 Hour awarded training certificates, 25 Identification Cards will be given to new members, and two junior members will receive their wings for completing their preliminary course.

After presentation of awards by Post Supervisor, Abe Kooiman, members will see "One Plane, One Bomb," a film of a simulated attack on New York City and the results.

Through the generosity of various merchants and business men, the Post has received various pieces of furniture, including a straight chair and desk, filing cabinet, linoleum, and paint. However, the Post still needs an electric heater, preferably with fan, for the coming winter nights, a comfortable chair, and hotplate for making coffee at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Anyone interested in donating furniture or articles useful to the Post, please contact Mrs. Kooiman, VA. 3-2393.

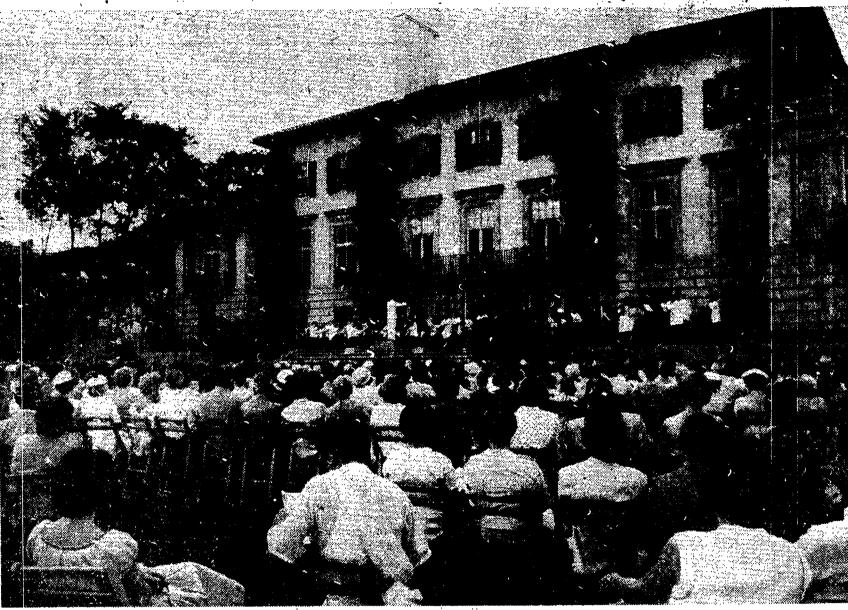
The August 8 meeting, to be held at 7:30, will be open to the public and anyone who would like to be active in this civilian service to their country may obtain all the necessary information from Mr. and Mrs. Kooiman either at the meeting or by

Park to Hold

Car Rams Tree man either at the meeting or by

Center Provides Beautiful Setting for Symphony

Grosse Pointe News



One of the largest crowds ever attracted to the War Memorial Center turned out under fair skies Sunday afternoon to hear the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra present a concert. The attendance has been estimated at well over 2,000 on the Center grounds alone. Additional hundreds listened from boats and from the properties on both sides of the Center.

Picture by George Schlaepfer

rection of Farms Park supervis-

Girls Fishing Rodeo and is part a tree on the parking. of the Boy and Girl National Mullas received head con-Better Fishing Program spon- tusions and an unidentified passenger was cut, but both re-

profit organization of sportsmen issued a ticket for not having interested in helping children his car under control. The car under 17 to become better fish- was towed to a service station.

Where the Farms, City and New A&P Head Park kids formerly got together on Fish Rodeo day and all fished from the Farms dock, this year only the youngsters from the Western Division of A & P Food arms and City will angle at Stores with headquarters in Dehe Farms Park.

Grosse Pointe Park youngsters prefer to fish at their own W. Burger. park and the Park will stage its own Rodeo. Park supervisor Dave Beauvais was quick to point out that "We are not breaking away from the Farms and City, but we are going along with our kids' wishes."

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### Hurls No-Hitter In Minors Game

Mike Wallace, 22 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace | season record of 10 wins and 6 of 1332 Bedford; pitcher a no- losses which makes him the hit, no run game last Tuesday, farm club in the Midwest west League.

It was the first perfect game a Mattoon pitcher had turned in since the team joined the league in 1947.

In fashioning his masterpiece Wallace walked only seven batters and after the game claimed it wasn't the best game he had ever pitched but his luckiest.

The closest thing to a hit threw his glove up for protec-Mike "If it had been a couple have been a sure hit."

The no-hitter gave Mike a leading pitcher of the Mattoon best in the league.

Mike was graduated from Grosse Pointe High, where the closest he got to a ball game was as score keeper. He played CYO and Federation ball in Detroit and in 1954 pitched a nohitter for the CYO title. In the same season he tossed a onehitter to win the Class C Federation crown.

Seventy cents out of every dollar spent on disaster relief by the American Red Cross, is came on a line drive back to used for long-term help to the the pitcher in the seventh inn- victims, including the repairing ing. Wallace claimed this was and rebuilding of homes and his lucky break because he just small businesses, the replacing of household furnishings, and tion and the ball stuck. Said extended medical aid. This is in addition to the money spent of inches either way it would during the actual emergency period.

### Dog Chews Leg Instead of Bone

day, July 25, leading from a slight case of mistaken identity. She was nipped on the leg by Baldwins of Bedford road. a dog, who, according to the Park police report was "chewing on a bone". It was not dis-

Young Gloria Baldwin ran but Gloria was not in serious into a bit of trouble, Wednes- trouble. She was treated by the Park police and instructed to see her family physician. She is the daughter of the M. D.

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#### Own Fish Rodeo On Kercheval At a meeting at the Grosse A corner proved too much for Pointe Neighborhood Club Mon- driver Clifford Mullas of Southday, July 30, plans for the an- field Township. Mullas was driv. July 17, for the Mattoon team, mound corps and the seventh nual Fishing Rodeo, August 18, ing north on Three Mile drive a class C Philadelphia Phillies were formulated under the di- on Friday, July 27. He stopped at the Kercheval intersection, started to turn left The activity will be known as onto Kercheval and lost control. the Grosse Pointe Boys and It jumped the curb and rammed

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nearly four years, succeeds John

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The new division president

started with A & P in 1929 and

the following year was named operating superintendent of

the Cincinnati Unit. Later, he

served the Indianapolis and De-

troit units in a similar capacity.

in 1941 and elected vice president in charge of the Detroit

Unit in 1952.

Mr. Bucher was appointed division director of operation

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills of Woodland place served as acting president of the Detroit Historical Society on Tuesday, July 24, when the Detroit historical Museum marked its fifth birthday.

Hostesses for the open house included Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. George L. Cassidy, Mrs., Paul D. Aird, Mrs. George Hale Peterson and Mrs. Frank Bur-Nancy Jean Thomas, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, who was born on the day of the museum's dedication, July 24, 1951, cut the huge birthday cake.

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### Prescribed Reading

Prompted partly by personal experience and partly by the requests of readers, we devote the editorial column this stalking the street with the usual binoculars. week to an exhortation for the safety of our youngsters who rush hither and you on their bicycles,

No plea for a special exercise of caution could be made plainer than that contained in a leaflet put out by longed to a minister at one of the local churches. the Grosse Pointe Park police department in cooperation with the schools. We quote portions of its contents in the hope that it will help in cutting down the number of accidents involving cyclists and automobiles.

To the Boys and Girls of Grosse Pointe:

Bicycling is one of the finest recreations for growing youngsters. It is a healthful exercise in the fresh air and helps to build strong bodies and sturdy limbs. Of course, your friends the police officers, certainly approve of anything that is helpful and at the same time a pleasure for the young people of our city.

It is with this thought in mind that we have prepared this little booklet to help you keep bicycling a healthful and desirable recreation. For, carelessness, inattention and mere foolishness can make this fine sport extremely dangerous. Instead of building fine bodies and strong limbs, it CAN become the destroyer of them.

The policemen of Grosse Pointe do not want such things to happen to young citizens. That is why I am asking you to read this booklet and do your level best to follow the good advise it teaches.

> Sincerely, ARTHUR E. LOUWERS Chief of Police

vehicle, and as such is subject to the regular vehicle laws, do but to tear the car limb from limb. At long last they therefore, all bicycle riders should become familiar with found (under the back seat and bouncing around amid the traffic laws. Boys and girls of Grosse Pointe who are the springs) a coca cola bottle in which was stashed the bicycle riders today, will likely be driving automobiles in following note: "Hope you have a hell of a time finding ama will be held from August the future, so a complete knowledge of these laws will be this rattle, you rich soandso." Tee-hee. of great value and may possibly save them from injury or death.

as near the right curb as possible.

Persons may ride bicycles upon the sidewalks but shall give the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing such

2. No person riding a bicycle shall carry any packages, Frozen Store and Amazing Grade: oundles or articles which prevent the rider from keeping both hands upon the handle bars. (A wire basket on the Most Honoured Sir. handle bar will solve this problem.)

3. No person shall ride a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or horn capable of being heard at least one beg to submit this may application for the post. hundred feet away. No siren or whistle is permitted on any bicycle.

lamp on the front, visible from a distance of 300 feet in a job on your staff. front and shall also be equipped with a reflex mirror, reflector or lamp on the rear showing a red light visible 200 feet to the rear for night riding.

on the seat permanently attached to it. In other words, two on a bicycle is unlawful.

6. Persons riding bicycles upon the highways shall not ride more than two abreast, except on paths or parts of highways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. 7. Ride on Sidewalks. If you are twelve years of age or case if well esteemed civil servant. under—ride on the sidewalk—don't use the street.

skates, sled or toy vehicle shall hitch on any street car your pigs and other meats. or other vehicle.

without first obtaining a license from the Police Depart- I feel very competent to cope with your frozen inside. ment. The fee is 50 cents. The license is permanent and good for the life of the bicycle.

This ordinance has reduced bicycle stealing and has has been already astoundingly shown. enabled the Police Department to successfully return many vehicles to their rightful owners.

We as policemen know that cycling is a lot of fun-That it is good exercise and a good sport—That it is health-building and saves time.

You can have all this BUT, you must remember that a bicycle is governed by the same laws as the automobile. The Alger house lay stone on stone. AND a bicycle is not as sturdy as an automobile and On the shore of Lake Saint Clair. should be operated so as not to be involved in an accident. Its garden cloisters hung in vine, with flowers everywhere. The following rules will help keep you from having Herbs and pine trees, rose trees rare,

1. Always keep on the right side of the roadway.

traffic. reflector on the rear for night riding. KEEP REFLECTOR

4. Dismount and walk across a congested intersection where there are no traffic lights.

5. Obey all traffic regulations, such as red and green Birds flying in the air, twittering a song; lights, one-way streets, stop signs and hand signals.

7. Hitching on vehicles is such a dangerous practice,

that a law was made to stop it. The penalty sometimes is How we loved each note they played in this enchanted 8 Riding a passenger on your bicycle makes it very | Seemed somehow that Heaven had granted all a pardon;

difficult to control, a quick turn or stop cannot be made | Silently we stole away, a perfect day had ended, 9. Keep your bicycle in good condition. Handle bars

sure the sprocket chain is properly adjusted.

10. Look out for cars at crossings—and—pulling out of parking places.

roadway and causes cars to swerve in oncoming traffic accident. Always ride your bicycle with consideration for lanes to pass, making it dangerous for both driver and the motorist and the pedestrian and remember these fabicycle rider; in addition, bicycle riders are also too close miliar words—ALWAYS BE CAREFUL.

### Grosse-Exaggerations. A. PRÝOR

"If I were founding a University I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then, after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text-

(Stephen Leacock)

We think the following is one of the "cutest" true tales we have heard in many moons. In a certain community in Detroit, a rather widely separated group of housewives started calling the local police station from time to time, to report a "Peeping Tom." The gendarmes gathered from the various reports, that a youngish man would park his car in a certain neighborhood and armed with spy glasses . . . would walk up and down the street peering into different houses from the sidewalk.

After a sufficient number of such calls . . . they decided to watch for the peeper, and nail him on the spot. This is not as easy as it seems at first glance. However, they did get a call finally from a woman who said he had just parked his car and at that very minute was

The police arrived in time to miss him but some alert citizen got the license number on his car. On tracking down the owner, they were startled to find the car be-

Praising the Lord (and passing the ammunition) they called at the parish and asked to see said minister. The sweet, mild man ushered them into his study and on questioning him about his queer activities, the little minister apologized for causing the neighbors any alarm . . explaining that he was fairly new to the parish and was in the process of getting to know his parishioners by calling on them personally. He then went on to say that he was as near-sighted as a bat and couldn't see the house numbers even with glasses . . . unless he walked right up to the door of each and every . . . so he felt it was simplest to take binoculars along so he could see them from the street! Soooo, all you "Peeping Tom" alarmists can sit back and relax. Okay?

A reader called to tell us this true tale also . . . concerning a wealthy man and his brand new "million dollar" car. We shall withhold the make of the car for obvious reasons. Har, har! Anyways, this here now gent drove his car around with great pride and glee until one fine day he detected a rattle that nearly drove him nuts. To make a long story longer, he took it from one service station to another . . . every mechanic in sight drove the car but no one could find the source of the now REALLY annoying jingle.

Finally the car had to be taken back to the factory Riverama Dates IN THE State of Michigan, a bicycle is considered a where it was sweated over by experts. Nothing would where it was sweated over by experts. Nothing would Cover 16 Days

The following letter (and we seem to be full of "fol- and nights of jam-packed exlowing" this week) was sent to us by an employe of the citement and fun. 1. The bicycle, being a slow moving vehicle, shall keep company. It was sent by a South African native to a Frozen Foods company . . . the former, looking for a job. The reference to the "working with pigs" has to do with a religious belief among some of the natives. We hope you enjoy it.

D. Sargent, Esq.,

Having heard through rumour that there is a vacancy August 25, Monday, August 27, in your office for office clerk or tallow clerk, I humbly and a third heat if necessary,

As regards my qualifications I sat at Was School for three years or more but owing to no teaching of cool store 4. Every bicycle shall be equipped with a lighted white procedure these was wasted and now I feel qualified for

My home was near top of Kilimanjaro and therefore I am well used to frigid climate such as your work. You locally known as frozen Sargent to distinguish you from 5. No person shall ride a bicycle unless they are sitting others bearing same name and title both civil and military, I pray that there is still some not frozen marrow in your bones to give ear to my humble plea. In re salary this is not important I only require, enough to keep myself and at the specially constructed my multifarious family and satisfy their clamourous needs bowling under the stars on a port of the Common Council, duty in Chicago, Ill., was made

You being a large familyed gentleman will know how Waters, a great musical, water 8. No person riding upon any bicycle, coaster, roller I am placed I am Christian and can therefore work among and lighting spectacle; a boat

If I am successful in my application to obtain this post other events. 9. City Ordinance: It shall be unlawful for any person | dam it old sir I will do my best and utmost to give satisto operate a bicycle upon the streets of Grosse Pointe Park, faction in as owing to my aforesaid snow born childhood

God bless your honoured sir and your venerable wife. May your issues be fertile and multiply exceedingly as

Your obedient servant

#### Sunset Time Sunday, July 22, 1956 Mrs. Charles R. Jaquish

And lilies fit for the Virgin Fair. Strong wisteria's twisted ropes, reaching high as trees, 2. Ride in a straight line and not weave in and out of Caught the Symphony's highest notes and flung them to

3. Have a white light on front and a red light or | Sculptured, boxwood, a silent pool, reflecting Venus smooth and cool.

Like a dream come true, it was, beauty everywhere, One could only drink it in and offer up a prayer. Bright clouds floating overhead, shafts of sunlight long. Good Old Glory waving there on a mighty staff;

6. Give pedestrians the right of way. Bicycles CAN Boats at anchor, swimmers too, even an inflated raft. Friends and neighbors everywhere gathered to relax; Debbies ushering so coy, handling program facts.

Most certainly the tired and weary had their souls all

tight, brakes that will stop you in case of danger and be Youth and beauty, joyous spirits, dreaming will reflect it. Spreading out their loving wings, angels will protect it.

to oncoming traffic lane.

11. Riding more than two abreast uses up too much | 12. Doing circus stunts on your bicycle is inviting an

### What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor .

Whenever I came home from Ann Arbor for the summer, period literature. exams had just about finished

taboo. However . . .

This all lasted for about two days; several days still later, ists of the times. I found myself working in the library for the summer. Here I made myself at home and dilemma as a college student how to get that required reading in and still enjoy my vacation. As a history major, I had received but one directive -"get background!" In the past describe for us. month I have discovered a very a pleasure to everyone.

Gibbons I do find a little dare anyone to pick up Carlyle or Macaulay or Travelyan and try to lay them down again as quickly. However, getting away from the historians, there is still a treasure house of history to be foundin fiction. And it is in this realm of the true and the untrue that a summer can be spent most happily.

Fiction is recognized today as not just idle entertainment; it actually broadens us by letting us see people more fully in the round than we know them in real life, and thus human life encompasses. .

The historical novel is a good starter, and it is this medium which attracts us to history. Historical fiction often does not and on. carry us far into history, and the invested elements are fre- literature can be an absorbing quently misleading, but some and exciting adventure-try it.

Guest Columnist Peggy Lutton of it is really admirable-Witness Sir Walter Scott. But best of all is to go back to

Nothing is more fascinating me off, and I make a fervent than seeing an age through the resolution not to THINK until eyes of its contemporaries -September and to regard the pick up ENGLAND YESTERprinted page (except for those DAY and TODAY, edited by in Harper's Bazaar) as strictly F. A. Walbank and look at the England of 1837-1938 through the works of the leading novel-

My own particular forte is English history, and here is a wealth of material. We can soon found the solution to my start with Shakespeare, treasure house indeed. Fielding and Smollett give us the early 18th century. Jane Austen satisfied our curiosity about life completely-that life she chose to Charles Dickens is probably

enjoyable method of doing this, the greatest entertainer in the and, incidentally, an avenue to history of fiction, but we can the study that can make history still learn from him a tremendous amount about life in his age. Thackeray in VANITY heavy for vacation reading, but FAIR gives us a study of men and women as they actually had their being in society, and the result is a marvelous panorama of upper middle class London life of the generation beginning in 1810.

Trolloppe, a masculinization of Jane Austen as she was a feminization of Henry Fielding, carries a sense of the world as a public and social activity into his fiction and shows great Sleepy Driver insight and penetration into the realities of social life of the 19th century.

Robert Louis Stevenson is the born interpreter of the gives us an intensified sense of Scottish national character, asleep and drove his car into the happiness and misery which in the country's history and an Edison pole on Lake Shore feeling. Many of Joseph Conrad's works are profoundly 25. political, as are those of H. G. Wells. The list could go on

Discovering history through

### Administration Rapped by Cobo

Detroit's second annual River-17 through September 1, 16 days

During that period the three great power boat classics, Gold Cup, Silver Cup and Harmsworth Trophy races will be run, bringing together all three in one community for the first

Dates for the three classics are Silver Cup, Saturday, August 18; Harmsworth, Saturday, heat will be held and subse- ward the state legislature. quent heats on the two following days, Wednesday and Thurslay. The final Gold Cup deciding race will be on Saturday, September 1.

parades, stock outboard racing, as you have known in Detroit the 1956 version of Al Sheehan's during my six years of public Aqua Follies with a cast of 125 service," Cobo said. Aqua Theater on Belle Isle; has been able to enlist the supportable set of alleys with na- the legislative body of the City by Miss Helen Eilola, Nursing tional bowling stars; Dancing of Detroit. show, water skiing and many

Aquarama, new big converted luxury ship, will have two cruises daily from the Civic Center. This nine decked, 520 foot ocean going ship, is being seen for the first time this season on the Great Lakes. It is the largest one of its kind ever to use Great Lakes ports. Aboard State University. are plenty of entertainment, good food and magnificent facilities for fun.

Riverama is a non-profit organization of Detroiters who hope to make this an annual M.S.U. horticulture researcher. event identified with the Port of Detroit as such holidays identify many other communities.

### **Heart Murmurs**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Doctors tell us that heart murmurs may be detected now and then in the normal sized heart and be of no consequence. Neither does a rapid pulse, shortness of breath, or dizziness always mean heart trouble.

But until these symptoms are diagnosed there is no way of knowing if the heart is functioning improperly. To ignore such symptoms means serious trouble later.

Doctors have ways and means of tracing heart irregularities, and the knowledge to correct or treat When medicine is pre-

pounding of pure drugs. This is the 507th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Mayor Albert Cobo, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is hard at work campaigning throughout the state asking supbasic issues concerning the philosophy of government.

They are: A business-like administration representing all groups in all segments of the state, and the philosophy of the present administration in Lansing of expressing only the demands of a very small group of the citizens of the state.

The contention of the Cobo campaign is simply that for subjects. more than seven years the pres-Tuesday, August 28. On that ent administration has engaged last date the first Gold Cup in an antagonistic program to-

"I want you to know just what kind of an administration you may look for if I should be your choice for the high office of Governor. If elected, I would There will be day and night carry to Lansing the same policy Nurses Needed

As Mayor of Detroit, Cobo

### Chemical Speeds Plants Growth

Breeding new plant varieties, a long and tedious process, may be speeded up with the use of now being tested at Michigan

The regulator, called gibberelfaster and mature sooner than usual with no harmful effects, according to Sylvan Wittwer, He has worked with H. M. Sell, agricultural chemist and

graduate student, to test the acid on peas, beans, celery, caband carrots. In all cases, growth was step-

ped up by making the plant plant species flowered earlier, On crops such as celery where the vegetative growth is im-

portant, Wittwer says the acid also appears quite promising for larger yields. Still in the testing stage, the chemical is not available commercially. But Wittwer says it can be manufactured in quanti-

increases in rate of growth.

scribed choose a pharmacist renowned for expert comfrom volunteer donors for treat- full details. ment of ill and injured persons at an average rate of four each

### Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 8 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 \*All Center Sponsored Activities open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library will be open on Friday afternoon only-from 2 to 4 p.m. (call

Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches. wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or dire emergency-free of charge."

Friday, August 3 Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 4 Grosse Pointe Simians Work Shop-1 Act Plays and Readings—Free of charge—7 p.m.

Sunday, August 5 Exhibit of Classic and Antique Automobiles postponed until next Sunday, August 12.

Monday, August 6 Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 7 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Ass'n-Luncheon and Meeting—12 noon.

Dinner for veterans of Veterans Hospital—6 p.m. Mrs. Carrie Kiley—Bridge Instruction Classes—through August 22nd—8 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

Grosse Pointe Auxiliary of American Legion Post 303-

Patricia Mistele-Walter Herzog Wedding Reception-8

# Rams Into Pole

A young Pointe gentleman awoke with a start after he fell road Wednesday evening, July

Daniel Barrett, of 805 Whittier, was driving his 1955 Pontiac convertible west on Lake Shore when he dozed momentarily at the wheel. His car knocked down a speed control sign before it struck the pole. Barrett was not injured.

#### Sergt. Harold Sutton Graduates in Germany

WUERZBURG, Germany. -Army Sergeant First Class Harport and platforming on two old E. Sutton, son of Henry E. Sutton, Grosse Pointe, Mich. recently was graduated from the 10th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany.

> A communications specialist n Battery C of the division's 40th Field Artillery Battalion Sergeant Sutton received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military

The sergeant entered the Army in 1944 and arrived in Europe for this tour of duty in July 1955. He is a 1933 graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit.

# To Fight Polio

An urgent immediate appeal chairman for the Detroit Red Cross chapter, following advice from Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Red Cross Midwestern Area Nursing Director, St. Louis, Mo., who said nursing reserves in Chicago are already strained and the need is increasing.

"There are now over 300 polio cases reported in the Chicago a new plant growth regulator vicinity, and new cases are being admitted to hospitals at the rate of 10 to 15 patients each day," Miss Fitzpatrick said. "To lic acid, makes plants grow assure adequate care, nurses must be recruited at once. The immediate need is for nurses at the Cook County Contagious and Municipal Contagious Hospitals in Chicago, and with the rising incidence additional nur-M. J. Bukovac, horticulture ses undoubtedly will be needed in the next several weeks."

"It is not our intention to bage, broccoli, peppers, water- drain nurses from our own commelon, sweet corn, head and munity or out of duty in which leaf lettuces, squash, cucumbers they are vitally needed," Miss Eilola said. "However, there are many registered nurses not active in the profession, and percells increase in length. Some haps some can arrange their personal affairs to serve during this period when death or serious crippling may yet be prevented.

Miss Fitzpatrick reported that the request for Red Cross to recruit nurses was made by the hospitals and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation will pay the cost of transportation to Chicago and ties if further tests bear out its will provide maintenance in addition to salary while the nurse apparent value. Very small amounts are needed to bring is serving in polio work.

All nurses available for polio duty are requesaed to contact Miss Marjorie Gaunt at Detroit Last year the American Red | chapter, 153 E. Elizabeth, tele-Cross received blood donations phone WOodward 1-3900, for

> Figures may not lie, but some get snarled up in statistics.

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12 - 5 A cruising Farms patrol car Public was stopped Tuesday morning, office. July 24, by a steam shovel operator who is working on the new school on Chalfonte road. He ry will be showed the officers where during the night someone had taken the cables of the shovel crutches.

He requested that car crews keep a close watch of all the equipment of the Great Lakes Excavation Company used on the new building.

#### Pongracz Wins Distance Swim

Eddie Pongracz, Blue Devil swim star, captured the second annual Grosse Pointe City long distance swimming race held of Torrey road announce the last year by John Chase who engagement of their daughter, finished third this year. The old Gloria Jean, to Roy R. Hartmann mark stood at 46:15 minutes as of Scripps drive and formerly of compared to Pongracz's winning Milwaukee, Wis. time of 41:15.

City pier and Grosse Pointe Hartmann of Brookfield, Wis. Park dock, where many spectators witnessed the finish.

Dan Reaume, once again, had to be satisfied with second place. He placed second last year also. Other contestants who finished are listed as follows in the order they completed the swim: John Hammond, Paul Alcott, Hal Joerin, William Haynor, Joe Braden, Norbert Olzman, Kurt Olzman, Robert McGrath and Michael Keenan.

Pongracz wasn't expected to show up too well as he had been rick of Renaud road are the bed ridden for a week prior to parents of the bridegroomthe race with a severe case of elect. poison sumac, which prevented him from training.

The Olzman brothers, Kurt, To Signal Corps Center 12, and Norbert, 11, showed plenty of pluck in the long grind. It was the first time either had swam in the lake prior to the race.

Odd as it may seem, the first and second place winners were the only two who had their Farms, Mich. dads along in patrol boats accompanying them.

Boat operators patroling the He is assigned to the 206th course were: Edward Pongracz, Signal Company of the Signal Sr., William Reaume, Fred Corps Unit Training Group Hyne, Jerry Mehl. Ralph Grey, here where Army signalmen are Ed Lauer, Judd Emerson, Dick trained to work as members of Whitford. William Cavanaugh, military communications teams. Robert Marcereau, Dr. Jensen and George Wymond.

The gossip's business seems to | Some people make a specialty

Engagèd



Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Bopp

The bridegroom-elect is the The course was between the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. A September 7 wedding is being planned.

> Harold Corrick Engaged To Vera Mae Armstrong

The betrothal of Vera Mae Armstrong to Harold W. Corrick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong, of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cor-

Hugh W. Pike Assigned

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Recent assignments to the Signal Corps Training Center here included Pfc. Hugh W. Pike of 432

Maison road, Grosse Pointe Pfc. Pike is a 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High.

His father is Wallace H. Pike of Grosse Pointe.

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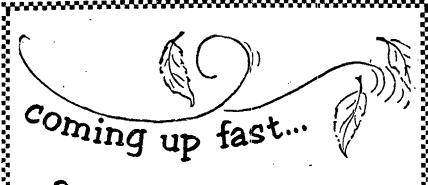
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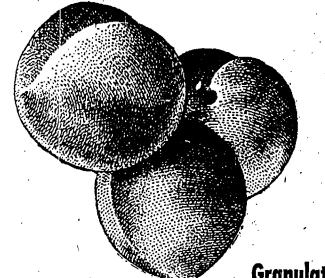
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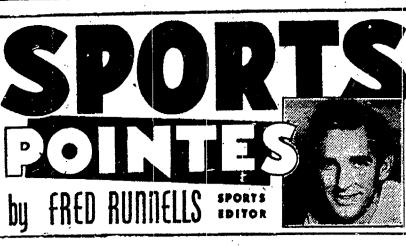
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### **Annual Farms Swim Meet** Attended by Crowd of 1500

Grosse Pointe Farms' annual swimming meet, Saturday. July 28, drew a record crowd of spectators and entries. Upwards of 1500 spectators jammed the docks of the big boat harbor to watch 130 boys and girls vie for coveted place ribbons awarded to first, second and third place winners in 36 events.

The meet was run off without a hitch by the swimming committee headed by Eddie Lauer and including starter Walter Collins, judges Lon Backman, William Cavanaugh, John De Foe, Bill Mason, George Denison, Jim Ketzler and John Hammond. The crowd was appreciative for the smoothness of MacAlpine, Don Dansbury. Time the program and for the way 19.2. narrator John Chase kept them amused with witty remarks between events over the excellent new PA system.

Mary Moxley, Charlotte Werner and Martha DeBoer didn't ses a single event. They were busy all the time tabulating the numerous winners

Timers Jim Blacketter and Carl Ayres clocked 19 new records which Ed Lauer accredited Record 22.9. to the new facilities installed

for the meet The winners in the various events are as follows:

BOYS 25 Yard Free Style Flyweight-Jan Isley, Dave Quinlan, Kit Tennyson Time

Midgets-Del Honhart, James Large, Jim Smith. New record

Junior - John Schoenherr, Doug McAlpine, Bill Campbell.

Time 15.8. Intermediate - Guy Miller, Bernie Metzen, Tim Labadie. Time 14.9.

Senior - Dick Clarke, Bill Kalkoff, Don Haake. Time 12.2. .50 Yard Free Style Midget - Del Honhart, Tim

Ruen. New record 41.6. Junior-Ricky Bryges, Bill Campball, Don Dansbury. 42.1.

Intermediate - Rick Schoenherr, Jim Blackketter, Guy Miller. New record 31.6. Senior - Don Kaake, Dick Clarke, Heath Boyer. 29.2.

25 Yard Breast Stroke Midget-Dave Hinz. Time 34.8. Junior - Leslie Roddis, Rick Brydges, Ned Bunn. Time 21.2. Intermediate—Dick Kay, Jim Brydges, Time 17.4.

Blackketter, Paul Boulanger. New record 17.6. Senior - Mike Collins, Bill Kalkhoff, Keith Boyer. Time

25 Yard Back Stroke Midget - Jim Smith, Dave Kleefuss. Time 27.0. Junior-Leslie Roddis, Doug

Intermediate - Rick Schoenherr, Charles Baier. New record

Senior - Dick Clarke, Mile Collins, Bill Kalkoff. New record 14.8. Fathers — Mumaw, Zymalski, Smith. Time 13.6.

Flyweight—Linda Bacon, Elizabeth Large, Kit Price. New

Midget — Mary Ellen Rutan, Sharon O'Berski. Time 20.9. Junior-Gwyn Tousley, Judy Benkert, Chris Gorski. Time

Intermediate - Mary Ann Muer, Lynn Price, Carolyn Rode. New Record 16.0. Senior-Audrey Schmidt, Camilla Benkert. New Record 15.2. Little League was first organiz-

Midget — Trudy Ann Miller. New record 47.2. Intermediate — Sue Cooper, Gloria Schmidt, Leslie Fecteau. were nine years old. This year New record 33.3.

Senior-Judy Schoenherr. New record 34.4. Midget—Trudy Miller, Mary Echlin. New record 20.0. Intermediate — Sue Cooper, formed outstandingly this year.

Mary Ann Muer, Leslie Fecteau. | Monday night's game between New record 18.0. Senior—Audrey Schmidt. New the veterans together in their Pirates

Midget-Linda Campbell, Barbara Rochard, Susan Labadie. Junior-Susan Dull, Ann

Brecht, Pat Gilliland. Time 22.6. Intermediate - Sue Cooper, Mary Ann Muer, Gloria Schmidt. New record 19.0. Senior - Judy Schoenherr. New record 16.0.

Mothers - Mrs. Allor, Hines.

### Farms-City-Park All Star Minor League Champs



The National League (Minor) All Stars turned the tables on the pre-game favorite American League All Stars when they captured a 7-5 decision on the Neighborhood Club diamond last Saturday, July 28. Members of the surprise winners are as follows: Front-row, left to right—BOB SCOVILLE, CHIP NOECHER, JERRY ENGELHARD, JOHN POOL, LAUREN BOWLER, DEN-

Four years ago when the ager.

those three boys are completing Indians

graduating to higher leagues. Tigers ...

Bobby Maniere, who is the Phillies.

the entire major league who

their Little League play and

It so happens that all three boys

are left-handed and all per-

league's outstanding pitcher,

played center field for the

Indians. Steve Christian, who

is recovering from a fractured

elbow, was the third base coach

for the Indians. Joe Ayrault

pitched the entire game for the

Tigers and, in his last time at

bat in Little League competi-

tion, he hit his first home run.

It was a grand slammer and

won the game for the Tigers.

Joey really bowed out in a

It was an excellent ball game

particularly Tom Moxley's un-

assisted put-out at first base on

what seemed a sure hit for Don

Del Place. Rickey Hart, who

played third base, scored both

Giant runs—one in the first

inning and the other in the last

This victory permits the In-

dians to be the Farms repre-

sentative in the Grosse Pointe

Little League Tournament. It

also gives the Indians the

League championship for the

third time in its four year exist-

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ed in Grosse Pointe Farms, major league teams for the en-

Yankees

Red Sox ...

"World Series."

while striking out seventeen seeing Thomas score on a pass-

there were only three boys in tire season's play were:

NY RUNNELLS. DON LAMBRECHT. JOHNNY Mc-NAMARA. Back row-COACHES JIM HAMILTON, AL BOLDEN, DOUG TAYLER, BOB SCHWEIKERT KEITH HELLEMS, JIM SCOTT, PETE KROSS, AL BOLDEN, JR., TOM CARVER, BOB BLACKBURN and COACHES JERRY STEGER and PAUL BLACKBURN.

BABE RUTH

Tigers Sweep Series tives of all teams filled the stands for the opening of the World Series. The Tigers, who The final standings of the have consistently played excellent ball all season, taking leadership for both halfs, routed the Phillies in two successive vic-Won Lost tories, thus giving the cham-3 pionship to the American League for the World Series. 10 With the season closed, Grosse Pointe families can go back to regular meals and routine. Full Season Record of World

Series Contenders

Opening game, July 28-8 in-"The little guys came Tigers ......10 R 8 H

their 16 hits into runs. The

Phillies were outplayed in every

George Schultz last week following his Orioles' 3-2 victory their strength and power hit- accounted for the only extra over the Giants, to capture the ting, when the game was tied at base hit of the game with a Park's Little League champion- the end of the 7th. Herrick was triple. ship and qualify or the Pointe the winning pitcher and also clouted a triple for the Tigers. The "little guys" were such Bill Hilgendorf walloped a hom-

League teams, the leading of the fire when Manager pitchers in each league were George Verdonckt's National matched—Ted Trefzer for the League champs, led by Craig Giants and Bob Maniere for the Thomas, seemed bent on scoring

a major upset. for 2 easy outs with their dou- then on, the game was all Her-But a few of the Orioles' "big for the entire six innings but guys"-Don Vroom, Marc Lonthe Indians' heavy hitters esk and John Stanley, all 12 Second game, July 29-7 inpounded out a victory. Dave year olds—also had a big hand Jennings hitting two doubles in the victory. The left-handed and Matt Hoffman having a Vroom, pitching like a veteran perfect night—three for three. after allowing an infield hit to Maniere allowed only two hits Thomas to open the game, and

ed ball, set the Giants down in The Giants pitcher, Ted order the rest of the game. Trefzer, also had a good night, Vroom struck out 14 Giants striking out eleven of the and walked only three, allow-Indian batters and issuing no ing no balls to be hit out of the infield. But it looked like he The Giant infield came up was going to lose his masterful with some sparkling plays, game after Thomas, getting on first on a fielder's choice, scrambled around the bases on a wild

olds as a very successful man-

American League

National League

PARK

Won Lost

throw by Lonesk into center-(Continued on Page 16)

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PARK - CITY - FARMS phase of the game. A state of lethargy settled over the team, and they made their poorest Managers, coaches, Babe Ruth show of the season. Thirteen-League officials and representayear-old Bill Walker pitched the whole game for the champs. Dick Chouinard started and was relieved by Dave Shumaker with two on and one out in the 4th. The Tigers accounted for all the extra-base hits with triples by Mark Nyland, Ken Stan-

> Other Games of the Week July 24: Playoff of secondhalf tie for first place: Tigers ......18 R 12 H 3 E

Critchfield.

The boys from Boston drew a goose egg when they met the wild Tigers. The Red Sox hardly looked like the team that had been runing neck and neck with OE the Tigers all through the secthrough," declared Manager Phillies ........... 8R 9H 2E ond half of the season. Herrick The Bengals again showed was again the winner, and also

Jim Etter and Bill Hilgendorf collaborated on a double play for the Tigers. Bill Walker players as Pat Reid, Dan Van er, and Ken Stanley a triple for started allowing 2 bases on balls Tiem, Michele Simon and Tom the victors. Bill Hilgendorf al- then induced Scherer to life to Scallen, came through with so executed a brilliant double Etter, who relayed to Hilgenthe National and American timely hits to pull the game out play (unassisted). Phillies' Tom dorf, catching Kramer off sec-Finch showed good control in ond. Weiss then grounded out this tight game. Bill Nolte Nyland to Herrick. Then Walkslammed a home run and Dave er got in trouble, issuing 3 bases Schumaker a 2 bagger. Tom on balls. Herrick came to his Finch and Bill Nolte accounted rescue, retiring the side. From

> The Tigers scored 8 in the second on 7 bases on balls, a single by Bill Butler and a sacrifice fly by Ken Stanley. In Phillies ...... 7R 5H 5E the fourth, they scored 10 runs The Bengals easily converted on 7 singles, Bob Herrick's triple, 2 bases on balls and an er-

(Continued on Page 15)



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Defeated By Lincoln Park Lincoln Park, nipping a rally in the last inning, edged the American League All-Stars of the Grosse Pointe

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League last Saturday in the state tournament semi-finals at Southfield High School. The Pointers lost 6 to 5.

Babe Ruth All-Star Nine

Lincoln Park was the same earn that eliminated the Woods-Shores National League All-Stars, 8 to 2, the previous week-

Go On to Take Title The victory put the Parkers in the state championship game last Sunday with Escanaba.

Lincoln Park beat Escanaba, to 3, for the state title. In Saturday's game, the Amer-

cans blasted out four runs to ake the lead in the first inning. Russ Gramer, pitching for the Pointers, had retired Lincoln Park 1-2-3. Larry Bruzzese, leading off

for the Americans, singled and stole second. Butch Jacoby eached first when the Parkers' third baseman tried to nail Bruzzese. The bases were loaded when Lars Anderson's hot grounder was bobbled at third.

Boardman hit a grounder to short. He was safe at first on a high throw, Bruzzeese scoring. Hanneman hit to second and Jacoby beat out the throw to the plate. Phil Davis was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in the third Pointer run. Dan Cosentino was thrown out at first, but Boardman scored.

Parkers Even Score Lincoln Park evened the core in the second. Riggs walked and stole second. Wolcott singled to right, Riggs beating the throw home.

The next two batters were retired, but Wolcott scored on a ground ball to first. Then Connell reached first on an error. McNeely singled and

got to third on another error, Connell scoring. McFarland singled, sending McNeely home with the tying run, and then was nailed trying

to steal third. Lincoln Park added two in the fourth. Wolcott walked and then ley, Bill Hilgendorf and Andy scored on a double by Check, the Lincoln Park pitcher. Check advanced on an out and scored on Connell's ground ball to first.

The Woods-Shores got a final run in the fifth. Bruce Boardman singled and scored from

first on Hanneman's double to

The Pointers' hopes rose again in the last inning. Larry Bruzzese singled and went to second when Jacoby laid a bunt down the first base line.

Then it looked like Lars Anderson's fly would drop safely in right field. But the Lincoln Park second baseman, O'Boza, headed out fast and caught the ball over his shoulder.

Bruce Boardman, last man up, appeared to have a sure hit in center field. But Riggs, Lincoln Park fielder, sped in to make a sensational catch that ended the game. The line score: -

Lincoln Park 040 200 0-6 4 3 Woods-Shores 400 010 0-5 5 4

#### Two Pointe Privates At Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Privates David K. Murley and Ronald E. Balaze of Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently began six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., under the Reserve Forces Act.

The men are receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National

Murley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth M. Murley, 1843 Lochmood boulevard. Balaze is the son of Stephen

Balaze, 1889 Huntington. They were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in





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of boats. If there is a Sailors' Hall of Fame up there you can be sure Russ will be voted in upon arrival.

the great designer and builder

started at the finish of the first Mackinac race and was brought

Undoubtedly, Russ and Joe Snay will pick up their old good-natured feud which

Right to the end Russ claimed he won the first Mackinac race

ney and Neil Lynch and many in 925 with his R boat "Bernida" with a very respectable correcothers who matched wits with ted time of 48:48:49. On the other hand Snay took advantage of a technicality in claiming he was the first to reach the turtle and walking one. shaped island. He was standing on the how of "Bernida" as she slipped across the line the win-

> After that Joe and Russ always sailed against each (Continued on Page 17)

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### ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, State of Michigan at 795 Lake Shore Road within said Township on Tuesday, August 7, 1956, for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices,

STATE

Governor Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator State Representatives

COUNTY

**Prosecuting Attorney** 

Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer** 

Register of Deeds **County Auditor** Drain Commissioner

Delegate to County Conventions 3 Judges of Probate (Full Term) Circuit Court Judge (To Fill Vacancy) Term ending December 31, 1959

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

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls (Election Law, Act 116, PA 1954) Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 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

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Thomas K. Jefferis, Township Clerk

### Lake Township

Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan GENERAL PRIMARY

### ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary 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 following offices, viz: STATE

Governor Lieutenant Governor CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE State Senator State Representatives

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at that time. And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating in a non-partisan primary election for

the following offices, viz: Circuit Judge (To Fill Vacancy) Probate Judge

Circuit Court Commissioners 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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Thomas E. Loughlin, Township Clerk

### Results of Babe Ruth League Contests

Val Polinto, Dodgers

Tom Teetaert, Cards...

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Park - City - Farms

MINOR LEAGUE

The final standings are incom-

For the second year in a row,

Wednesday, July 25.

The line score:

nings because of an ailing arm.

Chuck Hanneman, Jr., Butch

Jacoby and Tom Swaney paced

the Tiger attack with two hits

Tigers ....... 324 221 \*-14 10 2

Giants ...... 000 000 0— 0 5 5

the National Paraplegic Founda-

League is raising \$50,000 na-

tionally. The Woods-Shores

Those who still wish to con-

tribute may send a dollar or

more to William R. Hill, chair-

man of the benefit, 970 South Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods 36,

In another championship

game on Tuesday, July 24, the American League Indians de-

feated a Texas League All-Star

team, 11 to 6. John Sanders was

the winning pitcher and Totz

the loser. Phil Davis led the Indians with a double and a

Indians ...... 021 530 \*-11 5 5

All-Stars ..... 000 005 1-6 5 8

Seven games were played in

the regular league schedule last

week to wind up the season, except for the Texas League.

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The game was a benefit for

Tom Wright, Braves

and Giants .....

(Continued from Page 14) Ted Hinz, Cards ...... ror. Then Ken McDonald, relief hurler for the Red Sox, shut out the Tigers without a hit.

Butch Hoye, Braves ......

Bill Hooth, Giants

Bud Molloy, Dodgers ..... out the Tigers without a hit. John Moran, Braves

July 25: 

Brooklyn was clobbered by Philadelphia when they walked cepted. runs in, missed fly balls, and generally played a very poor game. The Phillies held their early 12-run lead, and the combined efforts of Brian Molloy, Dave Gillis and Paul Zozel were in vain.

Tom Finch was the winner. a 3-bagger. Val Poliuto pounded a triple for the Dodgers. Paul Zozel and 'Al Ceuninck ac- opportunity to play ball. counted for a double play. Brooklyn tied the Phillies for plete, but the Washington Nafirst place for the first half and tionals were in first place with won the second half, but saw 12 wins and 3 losses. Kansas their hopes of World Series con- City and the Cubs tied for sectenders completely shattered. | ond with 10 won and 5 lost.

July 22—Final game of A. L. 28 gave victory to the National schedule (postponed from July League. The score—7 to 5. 21 due to rain): Tigers ...... 4R 8H 0E

White Sox ...... 2R 5H 3E Winning pitcher, Ken Stanley; the Tigers topped the Grosse loser, Jack Ramsdell. Extra- Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth base hits-Bill Butler and Jim League. Etter doubles for Tigers, and Doug Martin a double for the and lost five.

FINAL AMERICAN LEAGUE **STANDINGS** Second Half L Pct. to 0, in a game at the Grosse

White Sox ...... 3 7

BABE RUTH LEAGUE PARK - CITY - FARMS All Star game July 28, 4 in-

National League ...... 6 American League ..... 7 A tremendous throng jammed

the parking lot and stands at the High School for the all star game, which immediately preceded the opening of the World tion, for which the Babe Ruth

OFFICIAL ROSTER OF

	ALL STAKS	
	(As selected by managers	and
	coaches of American and	Na-
	tional Leagues.)*	
	American League	Avg.
	Daye Ayrault, Yanks	
	Ron Allaire, Indians	538
	Bruce Bishop, Indians	271
ĺ	Paul Brecht, White Sox	218
ı	Chip Bush, Yanks	314
I	Walt Collins, Indians	400
١	Dick Dowdell, Red Sox	321
l	Kit Gentile, White Sox	250
١	Hed Harris, Yanks	350
١	Jon Huntington, Yanks	271
ļ	Dick Kay, White Sox	267
Ì	Mickey Kelly, Red Sox	213
	Tom Kolojeski, Red Sox	458
	George Oliver, Indians	
I	Ken Scherer, Red Sox	326
	Tom Scheraish, Yanks	365
	Ted Stanley, Indians	500
	Chuck Weiss, Red Sox	339
	Pat Wright, Indians	245
	Ron Gouin, Red Sox	358
	National League	Avg
,	Alan Andrews, Braves	224
	Punch Andrews, Cards	261
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Al Ceuninck, Dodgers... Frank Cherry, Giants......

August 4, 1956.

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Jack Dow, Dodgers ..

Lou Ewald, Cards

Jim Glaser, Giants

.277 | Tigers beat the Yankees, 11 to .382 2, with Craig Anderson striking .406 out 12 and getting a home run. The Senators won two, beating the Yankees, 9 to 3, with

Russ Gramer pitching, and the Indians, 7 to 3, with Dave Lowry on the mound. Lowry allowed only three hits. \*World Series contenders ex-The Red Sox piled up 10 runs

in the first inning to beat the White Sox, 10 to 7.

The National League schedule has been completed. In the Texas League, Tom Blackwood got a double and two

The Minors, comprised of six singles to pace Beaumont to a full teams, enjoyed a full sea-13-to-9 victory over Dallas. son with 15 scheduled games. Power hitter, Bill Nolte clouted Many of the boys preferred the Houston defeated San Antonio, Minor to the Major League, as 8 to 6, and Dallas beat Houston, they felt they were given more 16 to 9.

FINAL STANDINGS (Except Texas League\*)

plete, but the washington Na-	AMERICAN LEAGUE
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is gave victory to the National	Red Sox 7 13 .350
League. The score—7 to 5.	Yankees

Senators 9, Yankees 3. Senators 7, Indians 3. Tigers 11, Yankees 2. Red Sox 10, White Sox 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE This year they won 15 games Pct. .666 The Tigers, managed by Chuck Cardinals ...... 9 .500 Hanneman, also won the .444 league's first World Series, de-.388 feating the National League (All games completed)

pennant winners, the Giants, 14 TEXAS LEAGUE Pointe University School on W .750 .64% ....12 Beaumont .... Lars Anderson was the win-San Antonio.....11 ning pitcher and Bob Libby the .411 Houston ..... 7 loser. Libby yielded the mound Dallas ..... 4 14 to Frank Lorentz after two in-Beaumont 13, Dallas 9.

Houston 8, San Antonio 6. Dallas 16, Houston 9. \*Remaining games: Beaumont vs. San Antonio. Beaumont vs. Houston.

### Cobo Proclaims Olympic Week

In honor of the 1956 Olympic swimming trials, to be held in the Brennan pools, August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Mayor Albert E. Cobo has designated the week of August 5 through 11 as Olympic Week.

There will be 46 Olympic berths open, 25 in the mens' events and 21 in the womens, for which more than 250 of the nation's outstanding swimmers will compete.

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Said bonds shall be payable primarily from moneys received by the City from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund and shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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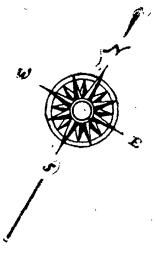


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### Little League Results

(Continued from Page 14) field to give the Giants a 2-1 lead going into the last half of the final inning.

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ling together, Pitcher Thomas weakened slightly to pitch a double to Stanley but recovered to strike out Vroom, leading home run hitter of the Park leagues this year. Up came Lonesk, determined to make up for his wild peg in the first half of the inning. He promptly singled, which scored Stanley with the tying run.

Pat Reid, who earlier had doubled and scored the Orioles' first run, was Thomas' second strikeout victim of the inning. But Tom Scallen came through in the pinch with a single to send Lonesk to third. A few seconds later, Lonesk came streaking home on a passed ball to score the clincher.

With the Giants leading 1-0 in the last of the fifth, Reid got his double, moved to third on Simon's single and scored the tying run when Dan Van Tiem, son of the Park Little League president, singled.

Besides scoring both Giants runs on superb base running, Thomas struck out nine Orioles and walked only one. In other games just prior to

the championship match last Wednesday, the Dodgers held on tenacicusly to defeat the Giants, 8-6, behind Ed Moeller's clutch hurling, the White Sox 4-2, and the Pirates defeated the

Braves, 5-4.

Final standings in both major leagues are as follows:

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W	L	GB
Orioles	16	2	
White Sox	12	6	4
Athletics	5	13	11
Senators	3	15	13
NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	W	L	GB
Giants	15	- 3	
Braves	9	9	6
Pirates	8	10	7
Dodgare	4	14	11

In the final weeks of the season, the following boys were moved up into the major lea-Butch Tompkins to the Giants: John Conlan and Eddy Harrison, to the White Sox; John Wilson, to the Senators; Jim Myers, to the Orioles, and Bill Wellerritter, to the Athletics. PARK COLLEGIATE

In the Northern conference of the Park Collegiate league last week, leading Evansville was forced to forfeit its game with Harvard because of insufficient

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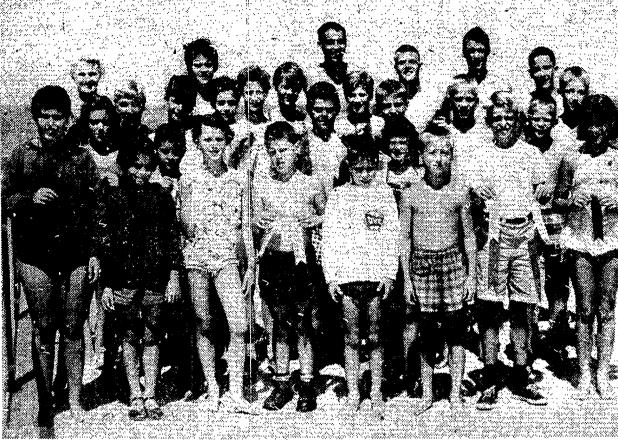
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event staged last Saturday at the Farms, picture. recreation site on the lakefront. After

More than 1,500 spectators and entries all the winners of the various events were were on hand for the annual aquatic awarded their prizes, they posed for their

players. Meanwhile, Fordham ended in a 6 to 6 tie, Min- in the first when they scored Parke of the Cubs was the nosed out Great Lakes, 9-7. This neapolis of the American Ass'n 11 runs. Dhooge hit his second hitting star with four hits out upset the Orioles, 10-4, the Sen- left the Northern conference and Havana of the International home run of the season in this of five times at bat. Hilligas ators whipped the Athletics, standings as follows with one League are the Co-Champions inning with Hilligas on; Sachs and White got two hits apiece; week to go before the cham- for the 1955 season. pionship playoff with the Final Standings for the Southern Conference:

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Evansville 7 1	
Fordham 4 4	3
Harvard 4 4	3
Great Lakes 2 6	5
In the Southern Conference	
where two teams have a ch	
to win the pennant, Alak	
ran into unexpected com	
tion last week and was	wal-
loped by Duke, 20-5, behind	
effective hurling of We	
Wortman, Larry Beausoleil	had
a single and double for Du	ke. 🥤
Baylor and Carolina lo	cked

gues from the Collegiate league: up in a see-saw game, with to as successful conclusion with and the Cards remained ahead evening of July 24, is under in-Bob Hadley, to the Braves; darkness halting the contest at everyone full of hot dogs, ice by winning by the score of four vestigation by the Woods police 13-all. This left the Southern cream and cake and gallons of to two. Conference standings as follows: ginger ale, along with awards On July 18, the Cards went

Alabama ...... 4 4 Duke ...... 2 6

July 19 15 runs in the 5th inning. July 20

Minneapolis: 12 runs, 14 hits, vs. Indianapolis, 0 runs, 0 hits. Winning pitcher, Scott Ranney. Ranney pitched a no hitter,) July 23

Playoff game between Na-League Braves and American League Tigers.

Tigers: 11 runs, vs. Braves, runs. Winning pitcher, Early Meyers. Meyers pitched 9 wins and 0 losses to date. Home runs were hit by Doug Neale, Danny Steffes and Mike O'Hanisian.

July 26 American Ass'n League and International League playoff for Minor Leagues. The game



International League

W L GB Montreal ......11 5 .688 of the Dodgers was the losing Richmond ...... 6 10 .375 Miami ...... 6 10 .375 CITY 5 11 .313

the action-filled, well organized which saw the Braves pick up and highly eventful Little two hits and the Cards get three League season. Thrilling action, hits. Moore had nine strikeouts intense emotion, happy mem- and so did Brink. Nelson put ories, the joy of victory and the Cards ahead in the second the sadness of defeat all came inning by getting a home run 1 last Saturday.

perfect ending to a wonderful Schmatz also picked up three Little League season. Katie hits and two runs in five trips Columbus: 21 runs, 11 hits, Stephenson and her mother to the plate. vs. Rochester, 15 runs, 13 hits. made sure that all of the was the Master of Ceremonies. "Championship" cup to Braves Moore, Colegrove and Woleben

Manager Jack Stephenson. Manager Stephenson presented small cups to each one of Payroll at GM his players and to his coaches, consisting of Brink, Bartholo- Near Top Level mew and Moser. In addition, Stephenson presented to Mrs. Harold Miller the championship cup on behalf of Harold Miller first six months of 1956 were at Standard Service who was the the second highest levels for a

In the Minor League, Sen- history, Harlow H. Curtis, presiators' Manager Wally Bohn presented championship ":emblems" to his team.

On July 16, the Cubs had a field day by knocking out 15 hits and picking up 17 runs against the Dodgers who picked up five runs for seven hits. the winning pitcher, in addition to getting four hits and three runs in his five times at bat. The Cubs had their big inning

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them give up only two hits Thursday, July 26. apiece. Dhooge and Sachs picked up the hits for their team, while for their team. Brink's two hat led to their victory by a score of five to nothing. On July 23, the Braves and 12 runs while the Dodgers picked up three hits and four

runs. Brink of the Braves starred on the mound by strikng out 15 Dodgers and allowng only three hits. Brink also picked up three runs and two nits. Kennedy of the Braves was the batting star. He hit a home run and got three hits for four times at bat. Walker, Miller and Johnson also picked up two hits apiece as well as scoring for the Braves. Rowlette was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers.

On July 24, the Cubs smashed the Cards for 15 hits and 12 runs while the Cards got five hits and four runs. Sachs of the Cubs was the winning pitcher in addition to getting three hits and two runs for himself. tripled, Mazer hit a smashing while Dhooge, Mullin, Meathe single that knocked in two and Mazer picked up singles to runs, while Parke got two add to the final victory for the

	of the Dodgers was the losing		
	pitcher. Fischer, of the Dodgers,		$\mathbf{w}$
	was the batting star for his	Braves	15
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		Cubs	
	1	Dodgers	
	On July 17, Moore of the	T	
i	Cards, and Brink of the Braves,		

#### This week brought to an end had a stirring pitcher's duel Porter Skips Town After Clipping Barbers

The mysterious disappearance of over \$80 from the Woods Barbershop sometime during the Precinct Detroit Police.

Shop owner Norman Comeau, W L GB and prizes to the "Champions" on a hitting and scoring spree who left the money so that the \_ at the picnic held at the park against the Dodgers by hitting other three barbers would have 19 times and scoring 20 runs change when they opened on the 2 President Ghesquiere ap- while the Dodgers picked up morning of the 25th, said that 4 pointed a hard working com- five hits and six runs against he suspected the shop porter, mittee who made the picnic a Schmatz, the winning pitcher. who carries a key to the shop. The police in vestigation

turned up no signs of forced entry into the store. The Woods notified the De-Winning pitcher, Ver Meulan. guest's were full. Andy perfect day. He got four hits in troit police, who went to the Columbus had their biggest Teetaert was in charge of four times at bat and scored porter's last known address to inning of the season by scoring awards, while Jim Stapleton four runs which included two arrest him. On arrival, they

Nelson of the Cards had a singles and two doubles. De- found he had moved out the John Mazer presented the Smyter, Ghesquiere, Beltz, day previous and left no for-

General Motors' world-wide employment and payrolls in the first half year in the company's dent, and Albert Bradley, chairman of the board, has an-

GM employment throughout the world averaged 617,302 and payrolls \$1,441 million, a statement preliminary to GM's

quarterly report disclosed. Sachs, of the Cubs, starred as only to the record first half of These figures were second 1955, when average employment was 624,954 and payrolls were \$1,563 million.

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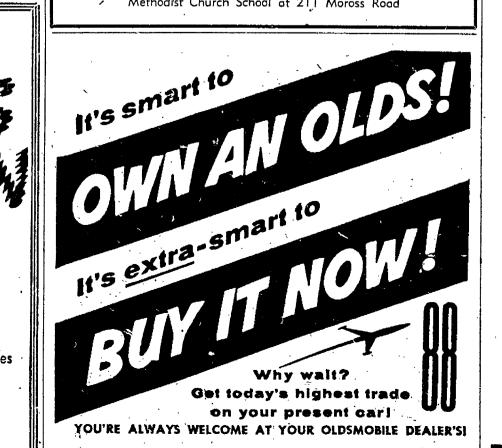
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#### Minor Collision Involves 2 Cars got two hits apiece to keep the

runs coming in. Burns was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers. A minor, two-car, rear end cording to the police report, On July 19, Miller of the collision occurred on Jefferson Braves and Dhooge of the Cubs had a pitcher's duel which saw at the Balfour intersection

A Windsor driver, Joseph Normand, traveling west on Jef-Brink and Christman got theirs ferson, was waiting next to the center line for east bound trafpagger gave the Braves a lead fic to clear and enable him to turn left onto Balfour when he was struck from the rear by a car driven by Gordon Galbraith smashed the Dodgers for 14 hits of 5519 Audubon, Detroit. Ac-

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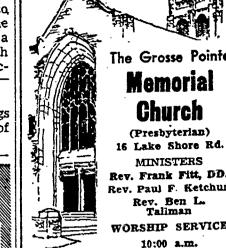
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cident occurred. Neither driver was injured



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#### **NOTICE TO ELECTORS**

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The Social Security program will provide very definite advantages not now accuring to City employees and will be of great help to the widows and survivors of employees.

Asc your long time City Administrators, we appeal for a favorable vote on the Charter Amendment next Tuesday, August 7, 1956.

YES X

Thank you,

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk NEIL BLONDELL

City of

Notice of **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** 

Wayne County, Michigan

To be held TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1956

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne:

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 7, 1956. Polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the morning until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating the following officers:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative(s) in Congress, State Senator(s), Representive(s) in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions; also Circuit Court Judge (To Fill Vacancy)-Non-Partisan.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT the polling places for said election are as follows:

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- 6. Defer School Nottingham and Balfour Aves.
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7. Pierce Library - Nottingham and Balfour Aves.

Charles Heise, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park

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### Boat Banter

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other whenever they got the chance. And although the winning records of these two greatcompetitors were never put down in black and white, if they had been, both would have an equal number of winning guns to their credit. As a matter of fact neither cared too much about winning the race just as long as they beat each

There was the time Russ and Joe were having a red hot duel on Lake St. Clair when a heavy, blinding fog rolled in as their two yachts were sneaking along the Canadian shore. Space was valuable-the first one to tack would almost surely lose the race. Cagey Pouliot tricked Snay into tacking when he called out in a French-Canadian dialect "Hey, Pierre, where's the punty?" Snay, hearing this, shore and tacked immediately, attention. and lost the race.

Joe got even with Russ a few days later when he discovered him. Sneaking up behind him Joe yelled "Fire." With that the nimble Pouliot jumped up, and fell over the porch railing into the river.

class, R boats, Eight meters and and tossed out the original comthe big racing cruising boats, mittee and replaced it with men giving credit where credit was due--to Russ and Joe.

Had Russ cared for worldly goods he could have gained mill, although it had a scant fame and fortune designing six weeks before the opening of boats. But Russ never cared for anything except to design, build and race fine yachts. His greatest masterpiece was Russell Alger's yawl "Baccarat." Under Alger and Pouliot the "Baccarat" became the first and only yacht to win four consecutive Port Huron to Mackinac races. Her first victory came in her first year, 1933, and she was the Queen of the Mackinac fleet for the next three years. In 1934 Alger took her East for the Bermuda race and won this classic. After this race Russ said "She did pretty good for a

back yard boat, eh?" That's where the "Baccarat" was built-in Russ' back yard and although we were too young to remember, the stories we have heard from the old timers about the building of the yacht, it was a happy and fantastic adventure for all who took part. It seemed like everyone had a hand. It was the biggest thing Russ had attempted to design and build, 54 feet overall, and all his friends were interested. They would stop to see the progress and before you knew it were following Russ' instructions and working like

beavers. Boats, boats, boats and more boats was the story of Pouliot's life. If he wasn't building or designing them he was talking boats. His wife, Nora, has known nothing but boats all the years she has shared the joys and sorrows with Russ. There were good times, like when Russ was the president of the Pouliot Boat Works where the mastery of his touch molded rough timbers into beautiful yachts. Russ had no peer and there never will be another to take his place—at least around

these parts. He was always one to help a sailor who showed he had enthusiasm for the sport of yacht racing. We have seen him stop an important job and offer his help for free when he saw a sailor struggling with a knotty problem. "No, no, that's not the way to do it, let me show you," and Russ would pitch in and finish the job in jig time.



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his help but would accept a River above the Belle Isle beer and sit down and talk Bridge. boats with his appreciative new found friend.

life long friend Perc William of the 1955 Riverama week. son, inaugurated the classic. world around.

Russ sailed his last Machinac race in 1953 but this year felt well enough to go aboard Commodore Ted Werthmann's big yawl "Algonkin", which was in 25 years. the judges' boat, to watch the start of the race. Every skipper and crew in the 62-boat kin." All the competing yachts the judges' boat just to say Riverama program." hello to one of the greatest cruise to the sailors' Valhalla bilge wash. while the rest of us were asleep

board races.

Riverama, mistakes were expected in the organizing and running of a spectacle of such It was stuff like that that magnitude. We, naturally, were made life interesting for these interested in the Aquatic protwo great sailors. As a matter gram and it was in this departof fact they matched wits ment the committee fouled up aboard some of the finest yachts the works by the numbers. That around here. No matter what is until someone smartened up you would always find Joe and like Len Thompson, Ed Bodkin Russ calling the shots for the and Ben Ford, to name just a owners who got the glory for few of the many Pointers who winning the race, but always were on the second committee. Once this committee straightened out the mess it got something really constructive in the the Riverama program.

Commodore Nick Kern and the

The Port Hunon-Mackinac BIOC members turned to and race will always be a memorial in whirlwind fashion produced to Russ Pouliot who, with his one of the outstanding features Because the Riverama pro-

lished the BIOC accepted an a very unsatisfactory day for earlier in the week would be ly, we have heard Mrs. Wise "OFF" day, Friday, but still an activity of this nature, as to an advantage." drew 130 Stock Outboard drivers from five states and Canada to run in the first Closed Course outboard race held on the river

These guys, most of whom were teen-agers, put on a great show that drew rave notices fleet waved a greeting to Russ. from the press and public. Even You just knew there was a the City fathers said, "it was celebrity aboard the "Algon- an outstanding YOUTH program and should be given 'top' made sure they sailed close to drawer" priority for the 1956

What a difference a year sailors. designers, and boat makes—these same city fathers builders to sail the Great Lakes. have forgotten already. That Russ slipped away for the "top drawer" stuff was so much

Here's where the 1956 Riveron Sunday, July 29, which was ama committee goofed. Instead the way Russ always did things. of giving Commodore Kerns thought he was too close to He wasn't the type to seek and his club the go-ahead signal early enough to obtain an APBA sancitioned date they The Detroit Riverama Aqua- just picked a date out of the tic Committee GOOFED, again, blue and told the BIOC the trick. Russ was grabbing a Consequently, the second annual when the Stock Outboards must couple of "forty winks" on the Riverama program will be run. It just so happens the porch of the old Bayview minus one of its most spectac- City of Toledo is staging a civic Yacht Club when Joe spotted ular events—the Stock Out- event of its own and had requested APBA sanction for an Last year, the first of the outboard regatta the same day the Riverama had tardily chosen. Toledo got its sanction last

> its date until this June. So as not to conflict with Toledo's regatta Commodore Kerns requested Monday, Aug-

February. Riverama didn't pick

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION **AUGUST 7, 1956** 

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

Published: July 26, 1956

### **Notice to Electors**

# Grosse Pointe Farms

Next Tuesday, August 7, 1956, you will have an opportunity to vote upon a proposed City Charter Amendment relative to the General Retirement System which, if adopted, will allow these employees the benefit of Social Security.

The Social Security program will provide very definite advantages not now accruing to these employees and will be of great help to their widows and survivors.

We ask for a favorable vote on the Charter Amendment, next Tuesday, August 7, 1956.

"VOTE YES 
on Proposal No. 1. Thank You.

Members of General Employees Retirement System, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

On these occasions Russ Outboard Club to stage a Closed lust 20, for the Riverama out- we are trying to allow for a Apparently the Riverama would never accept money for Course regatta on the Detroit board event. This request was lapse of time between the open- Committee is afraid to let the

turned down in a letter to Kerns ing date for such things as the popular Aqua Follies, the an-Bridge.

from Russell S. Emig, business Aqua Follies and Silver Cup, nual Silver Cup race and the Because of the late request manager of the Detroit Interest., which opens August 17-18 national, Riverama, Inc., We and the opening of our activiquote from the letter the shal-low excuse for refusing the date 22. There is a desire to put con-to display our Detroit River to requested by the BIOC .- "After siderable publicity activity be. the world? That was our imdiscussing it with the commit- hind the opening date of Aug- pression when Councilwoman tee and our publicity program ust 22, therefore, would not Blanche Parent Wise first which has become famous the gram had already been establias set up, August 20 would be feel that any other activity thought of the idea. Incidental-

nual Silver Cup race and the its own merit.

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CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms

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### NOTICE OF

General Primary Election

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1956

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE FARMS:** 

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election and A Special City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of August, 1956, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, Statis Senator, and Representative in the State Legislature; a Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial Circuit (to fill vacancy) term ending December 31, 1959, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Drain Commissioner, County Auditor, and office of Delegate to County Conventions.

Further, that by order of the City Council, by resolution adopted June 4, 1956, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at a Special Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1956 the following propositions:

### CITY PROPOSITION NO. 1

TO AMEND CHAPTER 16. GENERAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Shall Chapter 16 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms be amended to change a member's retirement allowance to his credited service times sum of 1% of first \$4,200 of his final average compensation plus 11/2% of excess over \$4,200; to change disability and duty and nonduty death benefits; to provide certain minimum allowances; to change a member's contribution on first \$4,200 of his annual salary to 3%; to provide payment of social security taxes rectroactive to January 1, 1955; and to make certain other changes to coordinate the retirement system with social security?

### CITY PROPOSITION NO. 2

TO AMEND SECTION 4.3 "COMPENSATION OF COUNCILMEN" OF CHAPTER 4 "ORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT"

Do you favor amending section 4.3 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by adding provision for \$50.00 monthly compensation to each Councilman and \$75.00 monthly compensation to the Mayor?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE POLLING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

#### **PRECINCT** POLLING PLACES

- Grosse Pointe High School Gymnasium Auditorium — Use Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entrance and parking lot.
- Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.
- Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road
- New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
  - Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Ave.

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Ave. FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE

OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL 8

Dawson F. Nacy,

Acting City Clerk

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Published G. P. News July 26 and Aug. 2, 1956

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#### 1A-PERSONALS

VILLAGE BATHS, mineral or If you're looking for an insteam cabinets; scientific women. TU. 1-6480. 17194 E. Warren, near Cadieux.

BOARD YOUR DOG at Preston comfortable, heated kennel in the beautiful Metamora counhere. A few dogs accepted for training by Mr. Mann. Pick up and delivery. Call Dryden 51F11.

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#### 2A-MUSIC EDUCATION

ACTIVE concert pianist has For more details drop in studied with best teachers in the world, including Isdore Philpt, has opening for pupils. and 5, or just call Call VA 2-2015 for appointment.

#### 2B-TUTORING

COMMUNITY

TUTORING SERVICE MAS LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR Tutoring by degree teachers avail-able in all subjects for grades, high school, callege and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms TUxed 4-2820

PRIVATE TUTORING

YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call:

TUTORING SERVICE WO. 3-8315

#### 3-LOST AND FOUND

.LOST, pair tortoise shell sunglasses, doctor's prescription. TU 2-6313. LOST, I.D. bracelet, inscription:

"Hank." TU 5-8869. BLUE-GREEN parakeet lost last Friday from 1675 Severen.

Finder please call TU 4-3211. Reward. LOST, brown suitcase, Samsonite, at entrance to Grosse

Pointe High School Auditorium. Particularly interested in return of contents. Reward. TUxedo 5-7510.

LOST DIAMOND rings, one ring containing a center diamond with 2 baguette diamonds and 2 small round diamonds in platinum mounting; also one ring containing 3 round diamonds and platinum mounting. Lost Saturday, July 28. Reward. Mr. Gordon. WO. 1-

LOST-Wired-haired fox terrier. 4 months old. Foot of Lakeland. TU. 1-0614.

#### 4-HELP WANTED

WANTED-Woman as assistant manager for Grosse Pointe Farms Sportswear store. Must have selling experience. Call TU. 4.7180 for appointment. The Village Store.

EXPERIENCED full time saleslady for Grosse Pointe Farms sportswear store. Comm. disc. 5 day week, Call TU 4-7180 for appointment. The Village Store.

\$200 MONTHLY possible sewing babywear. No house selling. Rush stamped addressed envelope. Babywear, Warsaw

#### STENO-SECRETARY,

Required by local sales repre sentative of well established out-of-town manufacturers of auto parts. Good salary and future, also five day week, for accurate, dependable person. preferably living on East Side and with own transportation. State in detail your qualifications, age, present connection and salary. All replies confidential.

BOX D-58 GROSSE POINTE NEWS MIDDLE-AGED, reliable man for steady and permanent employment as laundry helper. Experience not necessary.

### **Opportunity**

4-HELP WANTED

A New

Gateway to

Swedish massage, men and teresting job, good pay, regular raises, and a chance to make new friends, you Mann's K-9 school. Clean, may find what you've been looking for at our new neightryside. Your dog will like it borhood employment office at Mack and Cadieux.

You'll be pleasantly sur-NEED a Baby Sitter? Reliable prised to learn about the wide variety of different kinds of telephone jobs now lavailable to alert young women looking for permanent positions . . . high school graduates preferred.

any weekday between 8:30

WAlnut 5-9900, Ext. 187

### Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

17045 Mack Ave.

OFFICE clerk typist, woman 25 to 40 years of age, Preferably with food and beverage experience. Lakepointe Country Club, PRescott 6-1910.

EXPERIENCED private secretary for manufacturers representative in Grosse Pointe Farms area. TU. 4-6480; or

MANICURIST, full or part time. 19583 Mack Ave. TU. 1-7058.

#### 4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

PRACTICAL NURSE, white cooking. City references. Box H 90, Grosse Pointe News.

COOK, part time, 4 days a week, 3 p.m. through dinner. No Sundays. TUxedo 2-3844.

COOK and general housekeeper to live in, bedroom and sitting room. Must have references and be good with children. Thursday and every every other Sunday off. TUxedo 5-7471.

#### 5-SITUATION WANTED

LADY WISHES WORK by the day. Excellent laundress with references. Call TO. 5-6185.

PRACTICAL NURSES, 2, kind, efficient, with excellent references. PR 5-3494, and TW

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

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Accurate and reasonable. Call Rosemary Gant, TU 2-2867.

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

EXPERIENCED gardener wants any kind of yard work and grass cutting. Free estimates. RA 5-1834.

HOMES trimmed and painted Eves troughs cleaned and painted. VA. 1-4127.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants steady afternoon baby sitting rest of summer. References. TUxedo 1-9705.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants lawns to mow. Has own power mower. Woods area. Tuxedo **5**-3498.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants typing and general office work. TUxedo 4-4668. CARETAKER, maintenance

man available for private residence. Will live in. Excellent references, dependable and trustworthy. VALLEY 1-6080 before noon.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse available August 1st full or References required. Box S. part time. References. VAlley

### 5-SITUATION WANTED

NURSE wishes private nursing. any shift. VE. 9-6196.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE wants steady jobs cutting, trimming lawns, also odd jobs. Willing worker. Call Dave. TU. 5-7652.

EXPERT boat refinisher wishes weekend work. VAlley 4-8538.

#### 5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED colored lady, day worker, desires Tuesday and Friday. \$8. TRinity 4-0130. EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like part time work in Grosse Pointe. WO. 4-0446.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes days and laundry. LOraine 7-RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE girl,

fond of children, would like baby sitting by day or evening. VA. 1-9227. A NICE colored lady wishes for

3 days work general house cleaning. Call LO 7-6014. EXPERIENCED colored woman desires work by the day or

week. Grosse Pointe references. WA 3-0219... GIRL wishes day work, any days, cleaning and laundry. \$8 and carfare. Call after (

p.m. WO 5-3893. DAY WORK, 4 days each week Experienced. References. Phone TE 2-2829.

YOUNG WOMAN wants domestic work by the week or day. Experienced, with references Call Rae at WA 5-0548.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work ironing, days. Excellent on shirts. Call LA 7-3620.

RELIABLE COLORED woman wants steady work, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Cleaning and some ironing. Grosse Pointe reference. LO.

EXPERIENCED COLORED lady wishes day work of any kind. Grosse Pointe references. WA. 5-8460.

COLORED woman desires work, experienced cook, light housework. Care children or invalid. Grosse Pointe references. TYler 5-8317.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes housework, days or weeks work. Home nights. No cooking. City references. TYler

EXPERIENCED girl wishes work, baby sitting or mothers helper, references. Call after 4 p.m. WO 3-0861.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes light housekeeping and cooking with Grosse Pointe references. Call WAlnut 1-7387 ask for Katie. ,

### 5B-EMPLOYMENT, BUREAU

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

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

#### 6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished) DUPLEX, 6 room, adults, \$160 per month. No lawn care.

TUxedo 2-2201. COLONIAL DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, enclosed terrace, carpeting, gas heat, recreation room, garage, close to shopping and transportation. lease. Adults, \$125. LAkeview 6-0796.

VERY FINE spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$140. 5071 Lakewood, Apt. 208.

15812 WINDMILL POINTE. bedroom, 2 bath upper. Beautiful location. 2-car garage. Adults. VA 1-0790.

HARCOURT, lower 5 room duplex newly decorated, large screened terrace, adults only.

VAlley 3-0223. RANCH HOME, gas heat, disposal, garage and patio attached, recreation room. All tile features. Adults. \$165. 20846 Kenmore, Harper

Woods. VA. 4-5695. TTRACTIVE first floor garage apartment, 3 rooms, panelled living room, gas heat, near Jefferson and Lincoln road. \$85. per month. Apply Box E-100. Grosse Pointe News.

FULL BASEMENT for rent. Private entrance, storage or office possibilities. Chet Sampson Travel Service. TUxedo 5-7510. Pointe or vicinity. TU. 1-5285.

### 6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished) | 7-WANTED TO RENT

NEFF ROAD, lower, 2 bedrooms, adults, oil, redecorated throughout, August 1, \$150. furnished. TU. 5-7325. Mrs. Root. TUxedo 2-4645.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 451 Manor, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, \$160 per month, 2-car garage. Vacant. Move right in. Owner. LAkeview 6-5133.

Trombley S. of Jefferson Upper 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and Florida room. Disposal and dishwasher. Gas heat, garage. Immediate occupancy. Prefer adults. \$250 month. Mr. Keane

SILLOWAY & CO. TU 1-3760

BEDROOM LOWER flat in

including gas heat, hot water. TU. 2-2497. UPPER FLAT for rent. Ridge road near "On the Hill" shoping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, maids' room and bath, automatic gas

#### 6A—FOR RENT Furnished THREE ROOM upper income,

after 5 p.m.

\$100. Utilities furnished. TU. ATTRACTIVE CLEAN 3 bed-

room furnished house in excellent condition. Year lease or longer. TU. 4-2212. GROSSE POINTE WOODS room furnished colonial, no small children, \$200 per month

or offer. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. TU. 4-5700 100 Kercheval

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT PLEASANT ROOM in sice home for gentleman hear shopping center, TU, 1-6255.

AIR-CONDITIONED rooms, private bath and sitting rooms. TU. 2-9552.

#### 6C—OFFICE SPACE

FISHER at St. Paul, beautifully with 3 rooms and lav. suitable for doctor or business. Available immediately. TUxedo 5-4100. C. W. Toles.

GROSSE POINTE Mack near Fisher. Upstair offices and reception hall suitable manufacturers representative or engineering firm. Air condiioned. Vacant, \$125 per month. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 100 Kercheval

#### **6D—RESORT PROPERTY**

BARGAIN. Harsens Island, leaving state, open daily except Thursday and Friday. Modern house, living quarters for caretaker in rear, completely modern furnished, automatic washer, dryer, etc. Lake frontage, rear frontage on highway No. 154, lost 50 ft. by 500 ft., new dock for cruiser, boat, excellent for business entertainment, \$25,000 terms if needed. The location only is worth the money. Drive to 4625 Green Algonac, Riverside 8-3023. John Muller. Brokers wel-

FOR SALE Modern lake front cotta gc. Kingsville, Canada. Immediate occupancy. Commute from Detroit in only 45 minutes. Safe

JOHN KUBIS REgent 3-4022 or TUxedo 5-3618

BUSINESS girl desires un-

furnished bedroom apartment or carriage house. E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe area. TRinity 5-2450 ext. 510 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DOCTOR and family desire 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent in Grosse Pointe or vicinity, gas heat, occupancy by October. PR 7-2170.

WANTED to rent or buy on land contract a 3 bedroom house by responsible family of 3 adults. Phone TUxedo

UNFURNISHED 3, 4 or 5 bedroom house by executive and family. Excellent care guaranteed. JOrdan 6-2380, ext. 2. Miss Mazade. YOUNG couple with baby de-

sire small two-bedroom accommodation in Grosse Pointe or surrounding area. Reasonable. TU 2-1128. WANTED by refired retired lady, 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment or upper in Grosse | GIRL'S BICYCLE, 26 in., \$15,

WANTED TO RENT - Grosse Pointe. Prefer Maire school district. 4 bedroom house, un-

ADULTS (2)

Automobile executive and wife desire large unfurnished 6-room house in Grosse Pointe. Exceptional references, professional gardner. Lease. VA. 2-9000. Mr. Stevens, Apt. 814.

APARTMENT, or flat, unfurnished, with garage. Grosse Pointe vicinity. VA. 2-0313. 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

VANITY and mirror, mantel clock, formal mahogany sofa, perfect condition. Victrola and records, China. VA 1-9843.

Grosse Pointe. 2 baths. \$175 AUTO DRIVERS-\ Only \$8.16 quarterly buys \$10,000/\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability. TU.

dunes for children's sand heat, rent \$170 per month, boxes; 50 pounds, 85 cents, 1 year lease. Call TU. 5-3361 delivered. DR 1-1696. LAMBRETTA motor scooters available now, red, blue, gray,

> \$20 down, trade-ins invited. TO 9-3550. NINE attractive round fence posts for \$5; White porcelain

wash basin, \$10. TU 5-2724. FRIDIGAIRE RANGE, 39 in., 2 oven, deep well, clock and timer. Excellent condition. VA 4-6930.

portable. 789 Harcourt. ANTIQUE Victorian parlor chair, \$40. PR 9-0424. GRANDFATHERS CLOCK for

sale, \$50. 1356 Fairholme, TU DESK, mahogany knee hole, leather top; also desk lamp, clock lamp. PR 5-3475 eve-

nings. decorated ground floor suite ACTIVE membership with lot in Lost Lake Woods Club, \$400. HO 3-7606, 42142 Garfield Road, Mt. Clemens.

> ANTIQUE mahogany dining room chest. Phone TU 2-3960. 28 YARDS new firth beige carpeting; 9x12 green twist carpeting; 9x12 Axminster; 2 Orientals; chairs, drapes. VA 3-1114..

ANTIQUE LAMPS. Very good condition. TU. 1-2643.

ROOMS of furniture, baby grand, \$250. Electric stove, \$170, velvet davenport, ladders men's and women's clothing. TU. 5-5418.

SIMPLEX IRONER. Good condition, \$75. TUxedo 1-6912. BABY GRAND piano, Ludwig. - TUxedo 2-9594. No dealers.

BLUE CHINESE 9x12 rug; two 3x5 Chinese rugs. VA 1-6182.

#### MOVING

Drive, Sanns Souci or call Tappan 4 burner range, Bendix washer, Kitchenmaid mixer, living room furniture, dresser, and miscellaneous items no longer wanted. 2 to 7 p.m. 463

Colonial Ct. TUxedo 1-4042. FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT. Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA. 2-7155

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

MAHOGANY breakfront china tables, Easy washer. Reasonable. TU. 5-4726. ONE USED LIVING room maroon rug aproximately 11x20 feet. One stair runner, same

color, approx. 20 feet long, including rug padding, all for BOYS BICYCLE, 20 or 22 inch \$10. TU. 1-8582. ONE MAHOGANY chest with mirror, as is, \$5. Come and

get it. TU. 1-8582. TWO FOUR-POSTER mahogany bedsteads, one twin and one double size. \$10 takes both

as is. TU. 1-8582. TWO LARGE and one small metal file cabinets, good condition. \$7.50 takes the three of them. TU. 1-8582.

TWO 9x12 wool rugs; one 6x9 wool, and one, 9x12 cotton. Good condition. TU. 2-5597. FRENCH Provincial tables \$110 or separately. Victorian

mirror, \$15. TU. 2-7589.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ENGLISH RACER bicycle, new won as prize, 24 in. wheels, worth \$60. Sell for \$40. TUxedo 4-2536.

TUXEDO 4-5149.

Complete full size Hollywood bed, 11/2 years old, 6 candy stripe runners, approximately 2½ yards each, year old, 4 tier curtains, dust ruffle, blue books, miscellaneous lamps.

KNOTTY PINE BAR, by Habi-

right freezer. All excellent

tant. 2 shelves and drawer, \$40. TUxedo 1-2505. SEALY sleep lounge - Barca lounger chair, 14 cu. ft. up-

condition. TU. 1-8381. BEAUTIFUL custom-made day enport, two toned green, months old. DRexel 1-9213.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP secretary and two upright Victorian chairs, suitable for SAND from Lake Michigan needlepointe. PRescott 1-1585. GIRL'S DELUXE Schwinn bi-

dition, TU. 5-9223. CUSTOM, LIGHT GRAY basswhite sidewall tires, gear wood porch shades, one-691/2 driven, 100 miles per gallon, inches; 2-71 inches; 2-83 inches: 1-35 inches, and 1-261/2 inches. Excellent condition. \$25. TU. 1-2475.

> THREE U.S. ROYAL nylon lifewall inner tubes, 6.50x15 or 6.70x15 tires. A real life saver. Bargain at \$10. TU. 1-8582.

ANTIQUE mahogany 4-drawer dresser with mirror; 7-foot WF COR HI FI record player, upholstered couch and matching armchair, excellent condition, \$100. Bendix automatic washing machine, good condition, \$25. 21/2 h.p. Johnson outboard motor, \$25. TU. 2-8399.

> fect for liquor cabinet or what-have-you. Very reasonable. Call after 5. TU. 1-7570. JENNY LIND bed, complete. \$10. i U. 4-2927.

BEAUTIFUL HANDPAINTED

Chinese modern cabinet, per

SOFA in excellent condition: tea wagon, tier-top table. TU. PAINTED bookcase, Simmons

Roll-a-way bed, and child's toy cupboard. TU. 1-0409. 2 CU. FT. HOT POINT refrigerator with separate door 80 lb. freezer. Electric range, 1953 FORD tudor; radio, heater. Automatic' timed 'oven, good condition. VA. 1-1206.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE desk model, TV table, large floor fans, G.E. and Westinghouse, table fans, 3 steamer trunks, Hamilton Beach mixer, Sunbeam electric coffee maker, Keystone projector electric floor heater, hot plate. electric chafing dish, rowing machine, men's clothing, size 42. Misc. items. TU. 5-6135.

ANTIQUE 3 piece marble top bedroom suite, also Melodeon organ, and other items. C. W. O'Brien, Rochester, Michigan. Olive 2-4531.

SCHWINN racer bike, one year old. Light and basket, \$50. Call TU. 5-4872. 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS, and adding

FOR SALE

#### machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office

Equipment, 16749 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130. 8B-ANTIQUES A Select Line of Venetian, Cranberry and cut glass

china, lamps, furniture and

THE HANSON ANTIQUE

SHOP

located at 9914 E. Forest Ave. near Cadillac. WALNUT 2-5128

other bric-a-brac.,

9-ARTICLES WANTED

wheel. TUxedo 4-3477. -POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES-PAID for

Furniture and Appliances "I Piece or a Houseful." PRescott 5-5733

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. WOodward 3-4267. CLEANING YOUR garage or basement? We will buy your

furnace and scrap iron. VA. 4-8550. BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, Good condition: TU. 2-7624. 4301 Kensington, TU. 5-2450.

> 20247 Mack Ave. ot Hunt Club, Gresse Pte. Woods TUxedo 4-5200 Mon., Thurs, to 4:30

#### 9--ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED OLD CLOTHING

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS

TUlsa 3-1872 and white stripe. Hardy Boy's A telephone call will bring us to you immediately

WANTED --- Hide-a-way bed, studio couch, 9-piece dining room suite, 9x12 rugs, 2-piece living room suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, refrigerator, washing machine, gas stove, automatic washer. VA 1-1793.

WANTED, radio, small, with F.M. Reasonable, TU 2-9433.

#### 11-AUTOS FOR SALE

LET YOUR neighbor select a fine reconditioned Cadillac for you at the Cadillac Factory Branch; for further information call Frank Bromley. Days, TR. 5-5180; evenings, TU cycle, 26 inch, excellent con-1-4382. 513 Vernier Road.

1951 DODGE 4 Door. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. \$275. TU 1-5425.

OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 1953,

4-door sedan, one owner, excellent condition, 2nd car in Grosse Pointe family, low mileage, new battery, white side walls, autronic eye, automatic transmission, radio with rear seat speaker, heater. \$1,300. TUxedo 5-8968. TAKE MY ADVISE - Before buying ANY new or used car

branch. MUST SELL Plymouth, 2-Door Club Sedan, black with ivory top. 8 cyl. EDgewater 1-5326. Evenings.

-let me figure a deal on a

new CADILLAC for you. Al

Pauly, TUxedo 1-3596, or

LOraine 7-6811. Twenty years

with the Cadillac factory

1956 PACKARD Patrician 4 door sedan, red and white in superb condition, low mileage, spotlessly kept. Special equipment such as push button automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear speaker, front and rear heater, white walls. Very moderately priced to rivate buyer. VA. 1-8194.

W.W., 16,000 miles, excellent condition.' After 6:30 p.m. 750 Berkshire. '56 CHEVROLET, \$1,554.46 delivered, including all taxes TOURAINE COURT 320 (Price

Donald, Jr., VA. 1-9000 or TU.

4-2412. 11-AUTOS FOR SALE LINCOLN, 1952, hard top, fully

equipped, excellent condition. \$985. TUxedo 5-6774.

12—AUTOS WANTED WANTED 1952 Ford convertible, clean, no dealers. Call

#### 12-AUTOS WTD. TO BUY

46-'48 FORD or Mercury car or station wagon wanted by private party. Must be from original owner, in excellent condition, and will pay according-

ly. TU 2-2550. WE NEED TOPCOATS AND SHOES 1951, 1952 and 1953 Automobiles Have Customers Wating.

> Paying Up to \$100 More. E. H. COOK 15701 Harper, Berkshire-Balfour TUxedo 2-9145

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Res. 437 Chalfonte Rd.TU 4-4118 Open till 9:00

#### 12A—BOATS AND MOTORS 16-FOOT modern plywood outboard with model '55 40 H.P. Mercury motor, complete with

controls. TU 1-5064.

glass coated hull, new Boston dacron main and genoa; also three other sails, very fast. \$650. VA 2-9852. CHRIS CRAFT, 24-ft, cruiser.

LAWLEY 110, No. 120 fiber

sleeps 4, flying bridge, 95 h.p. engine. Price \$2,875 includes boat well and insurance. TUxedo 5-6774. OUTBOARD MOTOR - Even-

rude, 2.5 h.p., good condition,

trolls well, \$40. TUxedo 5-8617. SAIL BOAT, Snipe class, 151/2 feet long. TU. 5-1703.

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SINGLE HOUSE, 761 University, center hall colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, automatic oil heat. Available Sept. 1st. Lease required. \$150. Please do not disturb tenants. Telephone TU. 4-3995 for appointment.

368 FISHER, new, living room,

dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. TU 4-3403. NEW 265 Ridgemont, 3 bedroom ranch, living rm., dining rm., kitchen. Open Sun. 2-5. 4-3403.

DEAL WITH A SPECIALIST Over 4¾ million dollars exclusievly in GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

Purchased Last Year Through MAXON BROTHERS Satisfied Customers Since 1929 GROSSE POINTE FARMS BY APPOINMENT

and license. Call Murray Mac- | reduced). Now vacant. White colonial, 3 brs., 2 bas., lib., master br. with fpl., dressing rm., terrace and excellent games room, gas heat.

> SWEENEY & MOORE 20180 Mack Ave. TU-1-6800 977 BERKSHIRE, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen breakfast nook,

#### Florida room. 2-car attached Edgewater 1-1517. garage. Open daily 2-5. GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BRICK BUNGALOW. and breakfast nook. I creation room with gas heat. Excellent c Will sacrifice. Reti Florida. Phone TU. 2

Thursday, August

BISHOP, 1036 A bit of the old and the new. French colonia rooms, 2 baths, 2 maid and bath, bleached pan ing room, very large with bay, screened terra looking garden with po tric garage doors. RENAUD ROAD, be

maintained ranch, 3 year spacious bedrooms, library, Florida roo recreation room with i bar, closets galore. MAUMEE, 16935, open 2:30 to 5. Authentic re 'farm house in the

ANN BEDFORD GO LO 7-4706 JOHN S. GOODM BY OWNER, 7 room North Oxford, 21/2

screened porch. \$38,5

°Grosse Pointe City, 3 b

-up, library, activities re

edo 4-1432. BEDFORD-An outs residence. 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters, libra room. This home is c ed of solid brick, sla copper trim. Complete ing system, many other tails. A value too good at only \$44,500. MERRIWEATHER. -A

kitchen, and gas furnae attached garage. A sou under \$35,000. LAKELAND-Now vac of finest Grosse Pointe Authentic Georgian Beautifully maintained. garden. 5 master bedi baths, maid's quarters

and well kept Colonial

venient Farms location

bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

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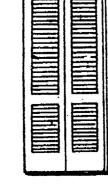
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### **Boat Banter**

(Continued from Page 17) has been pushed in the backan hour. Julius Laguiere, ground and has been given very little to do in this year's program. After all she thought of the idea and sold it to the council. Seems to us she should be the "Queen of Riverama."

Inasmuch as the Riverama Aquatic committee has refused to allow the BIOC to run its regatta on August 20, an open date, Commodore Kerns informed the committee that his club was declining the August 19 date but asked that the BIOC be given ample opportunity to arrange for a SANCTIONED

date for 1957. This information was given us through a press release from the Belle Isle Outboard Club which, in the past, has always

been correct and complete. This year the Riverama program will run for two weeks instead of one which was the case last year. It seems to us during the two week period the Riverama officials could have found a desirable date to give CHARLES F. JACOB - Landthe Belle Isle Outboard Club scaping and General Garden another opportunity to give the Maintenance. Expert work- racing fans another great show.

#### Interesting Assignment GivenWhitney Gerard

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Gerard of Neff lane will wave goodbye to their son, Whitney, when he sails August 2 for

France. A June graduate of Princeton, Whitney is embarking on an ingteresting assignment as assistant to the distinguished wing authority, Alexis Lichine.

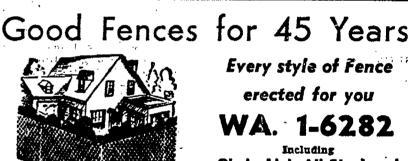
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Pretty and crisp-looking at a recent party was MRS. WILLIAM E. BESANCON, clad in white collared summer suit of gray glen plaid and an eye-shading white straw chapeau wreathed in soft white silk.

Navy-suited MRS. WALLACE S. MacKENZIE dons smart hat of navy straw trimmed in ever-so-tiny red berries.

Favorite costume of MRS. HENRY B. JOY for summer meetings in town combines black dress and jaunty small white straw headpiece.

Powder blue must be No. 1 shade for MRS. WILLIAM C. RUSSELL. Witness her powder blue linen dress monogrammed in navy and white, with which she wears navy linen shoes and handbag.

Like MRS. ARCH L. RANKIN'S full-skirted navy taffeta dress designed with three-quarter sleeves and deep lace collar and cuffs.

Slate blue and navy-checked frock with long torso and pleated skirt is attractive on artistic MRS. JOHN CHURCHILL.

#### **PILFERINGS**

A New York minister invited a contingent of Coast Guard Women's Reserve stationed near his church to a Sunday evening service. Five hundred and fifty uniformed women marched in that night and settled down to hear a sermon on the life of Saint Paul.

When the minister came to the shipwreck scene, he raised his arms dramatically and asked, "Have you ever considered how different the history of the world might now be had not Paul clung to a spar all night?"

The SPARs say the minister still doesn't know why they all broke out into gales of laughter.

After an arduous session of the Supreme Court, the Justices once decided on a three-day boat trip for relaxation. On the second day out the late Justice Cardozo, around a collection of paint somewhat the worse for mal de mer, was leaning over brushes in a large red pot. the rail of the boat which was rocking badly, when Chief Justice Hughes sauntered along.

"Can I do anything for you?" said the Chief Justice. "Yes." answered Judge Cardozo, "overrule the motion."

For his dedication of "Unaccustomed As I Am," Morrie Ryskind wrote: "To the Great American Democracy-May It Bring Me Royalty."

When Bret Harte was editing a little paper in a mining tended Highland Park Junior settlement in California the wife of the leading citizen College and Antioch College, died and it became his duty to write an editorial obituary. He concluded with the remark, "She was distinguished for Nyack, N. Y., and studied at the charity above all the other ladies of this town."

"I dropped into the office later," said Bret Harte, 'to look at the proofs. I found that the intelligent compositor had made me say, 'She was distinguished for chastity above all the other ladies of this town.'

"I crossed out the insulting 's', put a big query mark in the margin and went home. To my horror in the morning refers to only as "Yasuo's Egg" ful subject. (Mr. Myers man-I read. 'She was distinguished for chastity (?) above all the other ladies of this town."

Private Jones, an inveterate and invariably successful bettor, was such a demoralizing influence in his unit that his lieutenant, after trying unsuccessfully to end his gambling, sent him before the captain. After the interview, Myers family has moved around the lieutenant was summoned.

"I've shown Private Jones he can lose a bet," the captain said. "I asked him why he couldn't stop betting and he said, 'Sir, it's a habit I can't seem to lose. Why, I'll bet you \$10 right now you have a mole on your left shoulder.' Well, I knew darn well I didn't, so I took off my shirt and showed him. He admitted he had lost and paid the \$10. I guess that'll hold him!"

The lieutenant was so noticeably silent that the captain asked, "What's the matter? Aren't you pleased?"

"No sir," replied the lieutenant. "You see, on the way to your quarters Jones bet me \$25 he'd have the shirt off your back in five minutes."

# Favoritisms of Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr.

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Movie Actress	Greer Garson
Movie Actor	James Stewart
TV ShowTV Performer (fem.)	Ethel and Albert
TV Performer (fem.)	Faye Emerson
TV Performer (masc.)	Sid Caesar
Commentator	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	Walter Winchell
Magazine	Reader's Digest
Cartoon	Out Our Way
Cartoonist	J. R. Williams
Music	
Poet	John Milton
Painter	
Sport	Football
Game	
Animal	Cat
Animal Person (excluding family)	Clare Booth Luce
City	Rome
Vacation Spot	Lake Como, Italy
Flower	Jasmine
Flower	Green
Jewel	Diamond
Perfume	
Costume	Costûme Suit
Dance	Tango
Food	Sturgeon
Diversion	Music
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### Pointer of Interest



-Fred Runnells Photo

MRS. JAMES MYERS OF BEDFORD ROAD

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Company assembly plants across

the country, Mrs. Myers did an

interesting composite entitled

Photography and Ceramics

menting with her 35 mm. cam-

team in Little League baseball

and is on the Little League foot-

ball board). Daughter Leslie, 8,

and Douglas, 4, come in for a

Leslie is responsible for her

mother's venture into the ce-

thing out of clay and wanted

Writer and Pianist

Cross Junior Magazine.

and James R. Mann,

Julie Beras, James Mann

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unite in marriage Julie Beras

The bride-elect is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Broas Mann

ceramics.

Mrs. Myers enjoys experi-

roughs Corporation.

By Kitty Marriott

Just name the hobby and Dorothy Myers has probably given it a whirl. She likes painting and photography, writes feature and fiction articles, and plays the piano strictly for enjoyment.

hereabouts.

"Concerto," her painting of a Ye Bear Them," took second bluebird and bread crumbs, prize in a Rutger's-judged show in Paulsboro, N. J. She also extook first prize in 1954 at the annual exhibition of the Wayne hibited paintings at the Montclair Museum in Montclair, N. J. Art Center. On the Myers' living room wall hangs a study of and Haddon Art League. studio interior centering Pointe Artists Association, So-

The glass-encased sun porch ust off the living room is the workroom of Mrs. Myers, the tute of Arts, Mrs. Myers enters artist. Easel, brushes, paints and her works in most of the shows such paraphenalia fill the room.

#### Likes Illustrating

She likes doing illustrations and cartoons, in fact, illustrated a day camp booklet this summer for the Hannan YMCA. She attook in a design workshop at

ton, D. C. In Washington, she studied under William J. Calfee, and two years ago took instruction in Philadelphia from Yasuo Kuniyoshi. A study which she era, and her son Bruce, 10, in painted of an egg, Mrs. Myers | football attire is her most faithbecause he waged ecstatic over ages the Evansville Collegiate

Mr. Myers, as manager of Burroughs Methods and Procedures Division, has given crosscountry talks on automation and share of pictures too. work simplification, and the the country a good deal. For ramics field. "Leslie made somethat reason, Mrs. Myers is a past member of the Midwest Poetry more clay," says Mrs. Myers. League, the Haddon (N. J.) Art "So there was clay in the house League, and the American Ar- and that's how I dabbled in tists Professional League.

Exhibits Paintings. Her abstract, "In Pain Shall

### **Driver of Taxi** Robbed by Pair

A driver for Veterans Cab Company, John Squire, of 3645 Detroit Conservatory of Music Maryland, called the Farms police station early Saturday morning, July 21, to report he had been robbed. -

Squire told police he picked up two men at Mack and Moross about 1 a.m. Saturday. They told him they wanted to go to 350 Provencal road. When the cab was in front of 268 Provencal, the men ordered Squire Beras of Mackay avenue. to stop the car.

They roughed him up then of Neff road are the prospective made off with his wallet which bridegroom's parents.

contained \$50. Squire described the two as being about 35 years old and of medium build. He said they pulled out his microphone before taking off across the Country Club golf course. 'The Farms' detective bureau

#### Attends Conference Of English Teachers

is working on the case.

Composition for the superior student was discussed by the panel at the sixth and finalmeeting of the Conference Series for English Teachers at the University of Michigan Monday (July 30) at 4 p.m. in Auditorium C, Angell Hall.

Taking part in the panel was Sister Mary Hugh, R.S.M., Our Lady of Mercy School, Detroit; Annetta Wonnberger, Berkley High School; and Stanley S. Cook, Grosse Pointe High School. John F. Weimer, assistant professor of English acted as chairman

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last year; this year she is taking a brush-up piano course in a series of weekly lessons from a

Why the variety of hobbies, one might ask? "Art, music, writing-I enjoy them all," says this versatile Pointer. "And they all seem to fit in together quite well.'

#### James Remick, III Takes Bride on West Coast

ciety of Arts and Crafts. Detroit Artists Market and the Found-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reers Society of the Detroit Instimick of Ridge road announced the July 7 marriage, in Los Angeles, of their son, James A. Remick III, to Margery Lane. Combining an old photograph The bride is the daughter of of Henry Ford and a color map the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Lane, showing locations of Ford Motor

who resided in Cleveland. The newlyweds, who are remaining on the West Coast, where the bridegroom is in Coast." With company permis- | business, will visit here later in the season. sion, she has been working on a

#### similar theme doing a study from material supply by Bur-Baroness de Vica Plans Trip to Africa at 86

Looking forward to September 11 is Baroness Emma Gavansky de Vicq, who at 86 will leave on a trip to Northern Rhodesia on that date.

The Baroness, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Suczek of Fisher road, will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terlecki, and her granddaughter, Eva, in Africa.

#### ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

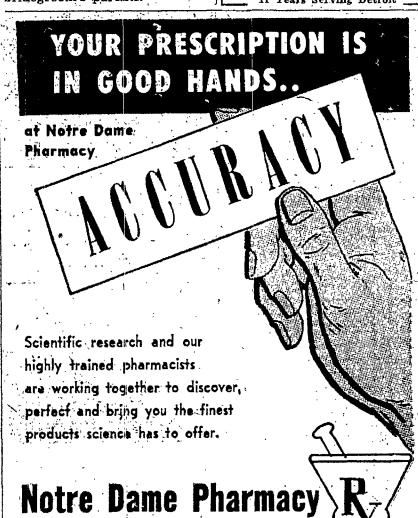
Estimated fire losses in the United States during June amounted to \$74,770,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This \$74,700,-In Philadelphia, Mrs. Myers | 000 loss represents a decrease of was on the public relations staff | 14.7 percent from losses of \$87, of Milady Magazine. She has 681,000 reported for May (1956) written a variety of filler arti- and an increase of 5.6 percent cles, her most recent one de- over losses of \$70,828,000 reportscribing a trip through a piano ed for June, 1955. Losses for factory for the Canadian Red the first six months of 195% now total \$517,403,000; an increase Music interests led her to the of 10.1 percent over the first six months of 1955, when they amounted to \$469,757,000.

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People in The Know

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menthe 1½ oz. white rum 34 c. pineapple juice

dash of lime juice (optional) cracked ice

1 whole pineapple bout 1½ inches down. Scoop out entire center by inserting

empty tomato soup can. Place above ingredients inside the pineapple—the scooped out pot-

Clip the long pineapple spears small hole in top, toward one side, insert a colored plastic straw, and serve individual the village. pineapple to each guest.

### Detroit Institute of Musical Art Pick Cemetery For Card Game

Country Club lane as the location for a late afternoon card

The boys were taken to the duct their future games

#### G. H. Stover Named To New Dodge Post

Appointment of George H. Stover, formerly Works Manager, to the position of Manutions, was announced by M. C. Irving's, on the bill. Patterson, Dodge president.

In his new assignment Stover is assigned responsibility for all manufacturing operations, including production, planning, traffic, quality control, industrial engineering and plant protection activities.

Stover served as factory manager of the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant at Newark, Del., before he was named director of planning, and then works manager at Dodge. Earlier he had been assistant planning superintendent of the DeSoto Warren Avenue plant in De-

A. native of South Bend, Ind., Stover attended high school in Detroit and graduated from Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Mich. He resides at 284 Merriweather road in Grosse Pointe.

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# Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

Take Karen. Her neckline dives down to there. Karen is a 100 per cent pure imported Dalton cashmere. She has a fashionable affinity for her slim twin skirt in a magnificent fabric. In co-ordinates color is the BIG interest, Partridge browns, you know the kind, starting with taupe and warming up to browns fired with russet, and, my pets, the peacock colors, the vivid blues fired with greens and greens fired with blue. Of course, there are THE spices ... those lush shades of sage and curry, saffron and cinna-Slice top of pineapple off mon with a dusting of paprika. Except to find completely co-ordinated costumes in sweaters and skirts, all durably moth-proofed at Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

With the sand in your hair . . . the sun in your eyes you lar water glass—and add a mint are lovely. But even in a beach chair you can cogitate on MORE, fluttery . . . and the fashions this fall are nothing if they are not that. This very minute there are gray flannels . . . brown with seissors so that pineapple | flannels (beautifully weathered) with velvet trims . . . there top resembles a rosebud. Make are muted tweeds, too. Not convinced? You can be. Promise yourself a preview of D. J. Healy's new fall suit collection, in.

In preparation for Monday, August 6, they are transferring pretty summer clothes from Irving's downtown fashion establishment, out to their shop, on the hill. It will increase there very low stock . . . but more, it means that here will be clothes you can wear right now at special savings. Suits and coats are in-Farms police picked up five cluded . . . along with many other odds and ends, in this big local boys who chose the St. price slash. All this will be happening while they are unpacking Paul Cemetery at Moross and their fall collection . . . getting ready for August, and YOU,

Laminate your photos and identifications. Laminating station, house on Thursday, is a process that preserves social security cards, permits, July 26, and instructed to con-photostats, photographs of all descriptions, identification cards, Holy pictures, newspaper clippings or other articles. It is sure to safeguard them against wear, tear, moisture and dirt. These items are sealed in plastic. The service is good . . . forty-eight-hour service. Inexpensive, too. The Camera Center, in the village.

Look for Hadley, Colebrook, and Bernard Altman sweaters facturing Manager-Car Opera- in the imported and very new season collection of cashmere's

> Here again, as the August sun shines, is an idea planned to create beauty. What with we mortals exposing every pore to the summer sun we can use those treatments that sooth tired facial muscles. That is just one of the specialized skills of Miss Helga Trendel, formerly with Acaramie Scientific de Beaute Paris. Pedicuring, shaping and eyebrow expression, corrective eyebrow and lash tinting are what this gifted woman can do. Who, oh who, can resist a sample? For appointment call the Lochmoor Salon of Beauty, 26335 Mack, in the Wooods. TU 1-7252.

> The world is full of any number of things to make, him handsome . . . a very fine state of affairs. This really came to us as we saw the window trimmer at 92 Kercheval on the hill, put the finishing touches in it. The oyster silk suit . . . the pure raw silk jacket . . . the German fitted leather case . . . gives you the idea of the sample of what handsome finery you can purchase inside. It's Kilgore and Hurd, those specialists in men's attire.

> Once a year the most luxurious soap in the world is on sale. The Trail Pharmacy is proud to present the Elizabeth Arden Soap Sale. It includes the fragrant Blue Grass and June Geranium. The two-dollar and twenty-five cent size is now one dollar and fifty cents. The three-fifty size is now two dollars and fifty cents. 121 Kercheval, on the hill.

The world famous Rose Marie Reid swimsuits are now on sale in the Outdoor Sport Shop on the second floor at Margaret Rice's! This is good news because it only happens once a year . . . in August. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Quick strokes of brilliance . . . fabulous fur collars adorn cashmeres. A deep blue sweater was elegant with its ranch mink collar . . . natural beaver played up a white one . . . there was black broadtail on white . . . and ermine tuxedo front was stunning on a black sweater . . . a rare diadem mink highlighted a white sweater . . . each piece was chiffen lined . . . and each starred tiny twinkling jewel buttons. We know a few gals who have special ordered already. Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

There is beauty in the dark cottons in midsummer. First, they carry the day beautifully . . . seem untouched by heat and humidity. Secondly, they are the MOST if you cannot wear wool in autumn. These really look like wool. Glen plaids . . . coat dresses (fully lined). Noted both Misses and Junior sizes. Take heart if you are a size 7. For there is a good selection at D. J. Healy's, in the village.

Hang it! That's just what you will do with THIS decorative little time piece set is gold. As we looked at this charm our eyes roved to a small watch surrounded by cultured pearls. The pearls were also carried out as part of the watch band. Then there was the little Swiss watch, strictly for casual wear, that can be transferred easily from one colored watch band to another. These were found in the gift Boutique at Irving's, on the hill. P. S. In the same department, a natural ostrich . . . pressed call bag . . . all leather lined and stuning.

Take Sandra . . . she is the sweater that will add drama to a wardrobe. She has the little girl bib topped with the sophistication of a turtle neck. This is a soft, soft Dalton sweater and she co-ordinates beautifully with her own Dalton dyed-to-match skirt. Margaret Rice's, on the hill.

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