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Even Youngsters Will Serve

In Various Capacities

When GOP Delegates

Gather

Among the young people

from Grosse Pointe who will

be active at the Republican

National Convention in San

Miss Fink and Miss Scherer

Mrs. Robinson Serves

be one of eight women from

neighbor fund raising project

Other Pointers who will at-

carried on in many states.

Mrs. W. Dean Robinson will

Fully Paid Circulation

Heavy Rain of August 4 Brought Complaints of

Flooded Basements

In Area

The Park will spend \$10,-

000 for a city-wide study of

the community's sewer

system. Appropriation of the

money was approved by the

council on Monday, August

13, and is the result of the

heavy rain which fell on Sat-

urday, August 4, and which

caused a number of flooded

The survey will be conducted

by the Park's consulting engi-

neers, and will be ready in

Lane Makes Report

City Manager Everitt B. Lane,

in a report made to the council

during the meeting, disclosed

that in 1939, Village engineers

designed a storm water relief

system based on a 10-year storm

which would produce 3.8 inches

of rain an hour. More than four

inches fell on the August 4 date,

He said that many of the 1939

laterals were too small to carry

water to the 1939 relief sewers.

Spent \$600,000

\$600,000 in replacing laterals

relieving the Charlevoix-Beac-

were replaced, sewers cleaned

Since then some floodings

have occurred, but most of these

were attributed to local trouble.

Lane said that occasional

floodings happened south of

Jefferson during heavy rains

in the Essex-Balfour area, but

these too were attributed mostly

He disclosed that following

1946 and 1947, the city's sewers

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to the extent that state health

officials have now announced

it is available for anyone who

wants to take the Salk shots,

Up until now, it has only

been available for children from

one to 14 years of age, and for

Free shots are available

through the health departments

for those in these categories.

Adults will be able to get the

vaccine by asking their doctors

to buy it and administer it, for

No records are necessary for

which they must pay.

regardless of their age.

pregnant women.

to home sewer trouble.

In 1945-46, the Village spent

basements in the city.

about three weeks.

causing the flood.

Francisco as pages and as- sewers and laterals remain and

Mrs. Robert Scherer: Charles flooding basements north of

R. Beltz, Jr., grandson of Jefferson. Relief sewers were

arms are Elise Fink, daugh- from time to time.

all sessions of the convention. and sections relaid.

PARK ORDERS DRAINAGE SURVEY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 9

A WALL OF FLAME set off by a power-cable circuit, trapped nearly 300 coal miners half a mile underground on Wednesday, near Brussells, Belgium. Only 32 escaped in the first 20 hours, after a runaway coal car severed the power line. Nine were known dead, and it was announced 254 still were miss-

TWO CONTRACTS totaling nearly 53 million dollars were awarded Wednesday, to the Utica-Bend Corporation, subsidiary of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, which will operate Studebaker - Packard facilities. One contract for \$16,500,000 is for Dart missiles and ground firing equipment to be produced at the Parkard plant at Utica. The other contract for \$36,-077,000 is for 2½ ton trucks to be produced in the Studebaker plant in South Bend.

CONTRACT FOR CONstruction of a ship to replace the ill-fated Andrea Doria was signed in Rome, Wednesday, by the Italian Line and the Ansado Shipyards, Every effort will be made to have her built and ready for her maiden voyage before the end of 1959.

THE FAMILY of Huxley Water, 25, held a memorial service on the rocks near Durban, South Africa, where he vanished while fish ing. Thirty hours later Water bride. He had been struck by a wave and become a victim of

Friday, August 10

SIR GEORGE YOUNG, chief British Foreign Office spokesman, today said the London Suez conference would be held as scheduled despite Russian proposals to delay and enlarge the talks. Young said, "The Russian reply is being considered, but it contains statements with which we are not in agreement."

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL the Pennsylvania and other eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase first class passenger fares 45 percent and coach fares 5 per-

WEARY RESCUE TEAMS continued their struggle today to reach 260 men trapped for more than 40 hours deep in the burning Bois du Caster coal mine in Belgium. There was little hope any would be found coming in steadily from boys

reaching a passage at the 3,000 more seniors will sign up for foot level where 130 men had the tournament. The senior dibeen working when the fire vision matches are for men and broke out. Apparently the other 130 miners at other levels already were given up for lost.

in the state tax on marine gaso- the Grosse Pointe University line will boost its price to 36.2 School on Cook road. First cents a gallon at midnight. The tax was proposed as a means if improving Michigan's small town harbors to facilitate small Misplaced Car Can Lead

Saturday, August 11

BRITAIN PLACED a BRAKE on its military power build-up as pressure to settle the Suez chain of events was set off was on the phone to the Park Canal crisis peaceably, mounted. | early Friday morning, August | station. Merchant, prepared for The slowdown came about when | 10, when a Park resident spotted | a second jostle, was surprised Western diplomats spread the what he thought to be a prowler when the man advanced only as word of an American-British- in his garage. French plan to guarantee the freedom and international control of the vital waterway as his headlights as he was turning part of a compromise settlement with Egypt.

and his military chiefs ordered be just about to climb into the by the police as "quite drunk." another postponement of a front seat of his wife's car. mammoth troop lift to the Mediterraneon. Two parachute bat- man. Merchant got out of his he was simply looking for his garage about 9 p.m. talions were also ordered with- car and the man, seemingly sur- car. He had forgotten where he drawn from Cyprus, Britain's prised, just stood and blinked had parked it. The car was fi- ishers, valued at \$150 each; and lots then are enveloped and Woods citizen earlier in June, where he pleaded guilty to be- cepted up to the morning of the Middle East military headquar- at him. Merchant was approach- nally located behind the Pointe ters. Meanwhile, five thousand ing him when the man lunged at Bar on Jefferson. It matched demonstrators in Cairo called him. They tussled and Merchant's taining tools worth a total value the totals are transferred to the The informant said the sales manded to the Wayne County contest entries must be in before for a general strike in all Mos- broke away and ran into the garage. lem-Arab countries on August house, his assailant in pursuit. The police jailed the inebri-15, eve of the London-Suez | Merchant tried to get the front ated one for the night. The final

OFFICIALS OF CHILDREN'S the front porch steps and ham- assault and battery, attempting garage. hospital are probing a charge mered his way through the to break and enter and mali-(Continued on Page 17)

Queen Is Crowned for Farms' Annual Boat Review



"Soupy" Sales, popular television star, crowns JOY. TESCH Queen of the Farms annual Boat Review. Joy and her court will reign over festivities at the Farms municipal pier this Sunday, August 19. Some 200 boats will parade before the docks beginning at 1:30 p.m., as honorary judges Larry Gentile and Soupy Sales pass on-

-Picture by Santee the winners for awards for the best decorated yachts. Included in the court, left to right are: - JOAN LOVE-LESS, BARBARA BEAUPRE, QUEEN JOY TESCH MELESSA COLLINS, and SUE SCHWARTZ Not in the picture are Judy Delaney and Betty Sheehan.

Signing Up for First All-Pointe Tennis Match

Final arrangements are being coordinated for the first which do not hang together and All Grosse Pointe Tennis Tournament. George Nierinck co-chairman with Gordon Wood, stated early this week that the Tournament has been approved by the Western Lawn Tennis Association, and sanctioned by the U.S.L.T.A.

Robert Kurvink, official umpire, has been busy visiting all the clubs and parks in the five Pointes, talking over promotional ideas with tennis instruc-

tors and athletic supervisors. Need More Seniors

He reports entry blanks are and girls who wish to play in Rescue work centered on the junior division, but he hopes women 19 years and older. This First Annual Tennis

in one of the five Pointes, will A THREE-CENT INCREASE | be played on the new courts of | Commissioner.

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ham, picked up the suspect with

screen door.

To Carload of Trouble

A wild scramble and weird | By this time, Merchant's wife,

Jack Merchant, 833 Notting- a moment and then turned and

into his driveway shortly after short time later and he identi-

l o'clock. According to Mer- fied himself as a resident of

Alarmed, he shouted to the entering charges, saying that

walked into the home of his wa For Entering To Be Held at Farms Pier Vote Return Net Tourney This Sunday, August 19

Monday Is Final Day For More Than 6,000 Attended Annual Event Last Year; Dancing to Follow Parade of Craft And Program of Events

> Boating fans alloy! Next, Sunday, August 19, is the day for the 4th annual Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Review and

> A tremendous success last year, with a record attendance of nearly 6,000, the festivities will be held at the Farms municipal pier located at the foot of Moross road.

with sailboat racing which will low a paracle and review of continue until 1:30 p.m. The committee has scheduled the appearance of several Silver Cup boats, which, if good water

The regatta begins at 11 a.m.

surface conditions exist, may make a speed run in front of

To Review Boats The dav's big event will fol-

Cases Reported

There have been no polio cases reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health Tourney, open to anyone living | June, it was disclosed by Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health

> Last year at this time, the doctor said, five cases of polio

far as the vestibule, stood there

wandered off down the street.

The police picked him up a

He denied any breaking and

cious destruction.

No New Polio

District since the year's first case was made known early in

had been reported.

Was Tardy

Familiarity With Machines Will Speed Up Election Reports

Charles Heise, Park City provement should be about \$25,-Clerk, jumped to the fore in defense of the machine age, or at least that part of it that aids voters.

Spurred by the public controversy started last week by the different classes of boats the front page NEWS coverage past the judges' stand. Prizes of the election returns, or lack will be awarded in each of of them in some machine voting the classes for the best decorated precincts. Heise defended the boats. Judging will be based on

electric vote tabulators. Are Recent Addition

The machines, the newest The review will be led by the equipment in political circles equipment in political circles are a recent addition to all parts Wandering Boy Regatta's Queen Joy Tesch and her court, Joan Loveless, Judy of the Pointe except the City Delancy, Barbara Beaupre, which uses the old paper ballot Melessa Collins, Sue Schartz, method. Said Heise, "The un-familiarity of the public with and Betty Sheehan, who have been traditionally selected by the machines, coupled with the the Grosse Pointe Farms lifeprecinct workers' unfamiliarity slowed things down a bit." Following the review, there

"This, along with the operational procedure required by the machines in counting the votes accounted for the delay, seemingly unexpected by both the press and public," Heise ex-

plained. moonlight dancing which will "Though the machines are much faster, there still is a good It is estimated that approxideal of work involved in getting mately 200 boats, including sailreturns in shape," he said.

holding this up is the new state law which states all absentee ballots cannot be counted till after the polls close.

"It used to be that we could tab them during a lull in voting; now we must do it after the worth of tools and equipment ballots and voting them through pornographic material. the machines."

"At a minimum, it takes even surveillance for almost two obscene material. the most, experienced worker months, according to Director of They confiscated a number of patched to the Ray Whyte Chev- about a minute to vote a ballot. Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, obscene still photographs, varirolet company service garage, If a precinct has 90 such tickets, had been photographing and ous types of literature and ust 18, at the Farms Pier. Co-Prime Minister Anthony Eden | chants, the prowler seemed to | Tromley road. He was described | 15175 E. Jefferson, took a report | that's an hour and a half gross | selling obscene pictures. Some | books, 93 reels of 16 mm. movie from the service manager in time. If you figure three ma- of the girls photographed, said films and one case of firecrackwhich it was disclosed that chines per precinct, such as we the director, live in the Pointe ers. someone had broken into the have, that's still a 30 minute. Director Bailey said his dedelay."

three tool boxes filled with tools, stored in the machine. "The ma- that Wichmark was selling ob- ing in possession of belonging to repair men, con- chines are then opened and scene photos, movies and books. obscene literature. He was re-Police questioned the suspect, they then are transferred to the man's place of business, the report from the Wayne County Both communities report over who is said to be a former em- precinct press report," Heise Empire Camera and Gift Shop, Probation . Department. Bond 60 entries thus far.

Bookwork Still There (Continued on Page 2)

Plans to Improve May Expand Sewers in Trouble Spot Expected Monday

Farms Council Will Reveal Details of Utilizing Land Acquired From School Board in Reciprocal Lease Deal

Detailed plans for improving the addition to the Farms municipal parking lot in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business area, are expected to be revealed at the next meeting of the Farms council on Monday night, August 20.

The council will accept the Convention offer of the Board of Education to lease a portion of the Richard School's eastern playground area for additional parking.

Draws Many Had Agreed on Terms From Pointe

Both the Farms officials and the Board of Education members had previously agreed upon the terms of the lease. The signing by both parties will close the deal.

Under the terms of the lease, which is non-cancellable for five years, the School Board is to be given permission to continue to use the parking space at the Farms municipal pier for driver training instruction of ng area at the pier will be sistant honorary Sergeant-at- that the Village had proposed to high school students. The parkthe normal school year. This ter of Mr. and Mrs. George In 1940 and 1941, he said, well not interfere with the use R. Fink; Peter Fink; Karla storms with intensities from 3.2 of the recreation site by the Scherer, daughter of Mr. and to 3.5 inches an hour occurred, residents.

Will Set Big Strips In return for this privilege

Judge Homer S. Ferguson adequate, but some of the old and Mrs. Ferguson; and Kurt the Board will give the Farms the right to convert a strip of Reinstein, son of Mr. and land on the Richard playground Mrs. Frederick Reinstein. area, between 60 to 70 feet wide, to a parking lot. This strip runs will be staying with friends in from the Farms' present park-San Francisco. Bob Beltz and onsfield-Lakepointe-Vernor area ing area through to Ridge road. Kurt Reinstein are motoring to and sewer improvements were the West together. These young made each year; catch basins

Acting Farms City Manager, Sidney DeBoer, said he hasn't people will be working hard at seen the completed plans for Heise Says Increasing the proposed lot, but he presumes access will be provided at Ridge road and also through the present parking area. The eight states to serve at the new lot will be black topped "Thank you, Mr. President" and the total cost for the im- headquarters—the neighbor-to-

Not To Be Metered

Plans do not provide for met- tend the convention will be Mrs. ering the new area. Parking James J. Phelan and her daughmeters have already been order- ters, Terry and Ann; and Mrs. ed for the two existing free rows Frank Kuhn and her daughter, in the present parking lot.

It is expected the added space provided through the new lease from each state were elected to will take care of all forseeable serve on the Resolutions Comneeds for parking in this busy mittee. From Michigan are Mrs. district.

Far from Home

A Shores patrolman, driving down Lake Shore road, picked up a wandering boy on Monday, August 6. He was a habitual run away.

Evidentally, so far as police could determine, he'd hoofed and hitched his way over 20 are those of the California State

His home is in downriver River Rouge. He was turned over to Rouge police and re-

New Law is Hindrance One of the biggest factors in Obscene Literature Lands Shop Keeper in Trouble

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Theodore Wichman, 56, of On Wednesday, August 1 1423 Berkshire, was arrested by feeling that enough evidence Woods police on Thursday, had been gathered to make their polls close. With the new August 2, and charged with be- move, Woods police cracked which approximately, \$2,450 machines, it requires taking the ing in possession of and selling down. Armed with a search

Wichman, who has been under era shop, where they found the

Mack and Hampton. Police im- was set for \$3,000. mediately began their investig- Later, the bond was reduced "This then is delivered to me ation and kept the proprietor to \$500, which Wichman posted. close watch.

Salk Vaccine Arielle. One man and one woman Available to All The supply of polio vaccine Charles A. Dean, Jr., and Carl has caught up to the demand

Anderson of Holland. Mrs. Dean left Detroit on August 9. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawkins, Jr. in Seattle, Wash., for the weekend.

Mrs. Dean and Allen W. Merrell are the 14th District delegates to the convention; Robert T. Herdegan and Mrs. Sterling Richhart are alternates.

Plan Many Parties

Among the many activities planned during the convention Host Committee, which will give a dinner and State ball in the Civic Auditorium on August 20, with Governor Goodwin

On the August 2 date, Wich-

cing date.

shots given to anyone above the 14 age bracket. Cards are still being kept on the younger children and doctors send them to the state health officials, where they are tabulated.

Many doctors are now advising that all agé groups avail themselves of the vaccine.

Fishing Rodeo

All is in readiness for the annual Fishing Rodeo which will be held on Saturday, Augchairmen Cliff Ashton and William Cavanaugh report that entry blanks are still available at either the City or the Farms partment had received an an- man was arraigned before municipal parks. Applications After this is done, these bal- onymous tip from an irate Woods Judge Don Goodrow, for the joint event will be ac-

tally book. From the tally book were being conducted at Wich- Jail pending a pre-sentencing the measurement of any fish.

Following the fishing rodeo. Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 of

This Saturday warrant, they entered the cam-

the American Legion will give all the youngsters who wish, a ride in its Box car 40 and 8.

Police Probing Theft at Garage

begin at 7:30 p.m.

originality and the theme of

will be races for the different

classes of boats. Prizes will be

awarded for these events also.

Dancing To Follow

The celebration will close with

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decoration.

Park police guestioned a suspect in a burglary which occurred on Monday, August 13, in were stolen from an auto firm's repair garage.

Patrolman Thomas Fraser, dis-

Taken were three electric polof \$2,000.

door shut in order to call the disposition of the case rests with ploye of the firm, and who had said. police, but the man stumbled up Merchant. He can prosecute for-been seen in the vicinity of the

An investigation is still pend-

and I must, by precincts, phone and his establishment under He was released until senten-



Francois' **Clean Plate Glubbers** A Happy Birthday

AUGUST 17, 1958
Sharon Johnson, 1115 Beacons-Vicki Heftler, 1119 Harvard William Charvat, 1718 Manchester Gwen Harris, 486 St. Clair Margaret Mayer, 1520 Oxford Diane Ernat, 20016 Van Antwerp Peter Hess, 3829 Harvard Roberta Farlett, 5924 Marseilles Janet McGuire, 3691 Notting-

ham Karen Figurello, 5270 Marseilles AUGUST 18, 1956 Stephen Renouf, 321 Cloverly Ellenn Elkert, 408 Notre Dame David McCollum, 1143 Audubon

David McCollum, 1143 Audubor Carole Goldsworthy, 456 Colonial Ct.
John Duker, 663 Lincoln
Donna Wilson, 254 McMillan
Ricky Miller, 580 Pemberton
Tom Bertrand, 965 Washington
Dan McMurray, 730 Trombley
John Johnson, 430 McKinley
Edward Jeffries, 1010 Harvard
Judy Vance, 29701 Manhattan
Terry Haushalter, 21607 Lakebreeze

Carol Van Overmier, 9685 Ever Jeffrey Pogel, 5924 Lodewyck

AUGUST 19, 1956 Kelly Atkinson, 1409 Kensington Linda Johnston, 1123 Balfour Tommy Woodburn, 17450 Mau-

Tommy Woodburn, 17450 Maumee
Linda Firth, 254 Ridgemont
Susan Frye, 1851 Lancaster
Betty Rushmer, 614 Rivard
William Fritz, 1362 Beaconsfield
Patricia Glynn, 19966 E.
Emery Cte.
Danny McKeel, 66 Lothrop
James Gayette, 944 Algonquin
Denise Rein, 4860 Buckingham
Tommy Wilk, 5266 Kensington

AUGUST 20, 1956 Linda Ogdivd, 21212 Frazho Patricia Redwood, 1007 Cadieux Margaret Couzens, 1239 Audu-

bon
David Wynn, 1367 Balfour
Nancy Rabaut, 3643 Somerset
Thomas McGraw, 430 Cloverly
Larry Papas, 1942 Broadstone
Donald Lamphier, 1283 Alter
Gary Miller, 22521 Englehardt
Carol Kennedy, 25565 Normandy
Catherine Hiss, D.S.P.H.S. Hosnital

AUGUST 21, 1956
Freddie Conway, 841 S. Oxford
Richard Anderson. 823 Bedford
Paul Freetgs, 19914 Fairway
Mary Slattery, 916 Grand
Marais
Thomas Zink, 1899 Kenmore
Jack Denler, 41 Pine Ct.
Debbie Hunt, 384 McKinley
Michael Ware, 494 St. Clair
Lynn Olson. 2294 Stanhope
Roger Merritt, 2369 Stanhope
Berry Lifer, 3440 Berkshire
Wayne Hameri, 3669 Devonshire
Sandra Ball, 11501 Somerset
Bonnie Breidenbach, 193 Ashland

Dennis Fletcher, 5500 Yorkshire Meg Wagoner, 4212 Courville AUGUST 22, 1956
Patrick Lamore, 1259 Beacons-

field
Joe Cavanaugh, 252 McMillan
Ned Wayman, 715 Washington
Jenny Clarke, 489 Fisher
Thayer MacKenzie, 430 Uni-

Thayer Mackenzie, 430 University
Joye Wilber, 653 Lincoln
Joan Daniels, 675 Balfour
Bob Koory, 4652 Haverhill
Philip Mutter, 849 Marlborough
David Stump, 12825 E. Outer Dr.
Kristine Underwood, 5660
Gateshead
Eric Blakely, 4131 Kensington
Cynthia Sherman, 3900 Bishop

AUGUST 23, 1956 Clarinda Old, 1000 Yorkshire Rebecca Wickard, 11751 Rossiter Jimmie Jones, 333 Chalfonte Sandy Heidrich, 2009 Country

Sandy Heidrich, 2009 Country, Club Club Billy Nixon, 1929 Stanhope Sherman Willson, 1240 Yorkshire Candy Shelton, 1153 Yorkshire Durward DeCavitte, 829 Pem-

berton Russell Skitch, 864 Balfour Christine Dultlman, 20466 Beau-Cheryle Parkinson, 19901 Avalon Greg Kassab, 12225 Whitehill Shelia Jordan, 12791 E. Outer Dr. John Price, 4850 Balfour

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GROSSE POINTE

Plan Park Sewer Survey | Boat Review | Injured by Rock

(Continued from Page 1) rear storm capacity.

doubled by a flash storm of .6 Balfour area, to determine which inches in 11 minutes, which ex- avenue relief. ceeded a 10-year storm.

Some Basements Flooded immediate study showed that and was not relieved by the Bal-Essex and Jefferson.

Weirs in the west section storm sewers north of Jefferson were lowered to hasten the homes were flooded during the flow to storm sewers.

On August 4. .7 inches of rain fell within 13 minutes and an which greatly exceeded a 10backed up water in the Essex- make a complaint. Balfour area,

Discussed With Mayor

Lane held a discussion with Park Mayor Homer Fritsch following this, and was advised by the mayor to consult with the city's engineers. The city manager met with them on Tuesday, August 7.

"In most-urban areas," Lane said, "it is the usual practice to design sewers to care for such storms as may be expected once or twice in-10 years, commonly called 10-year designs.

"To design sewers for greater sisters. intensity with less frequent occurances, let's say 20 or 25-year storms, would make the cost prohibitive," he added. "Such a design would cost millions of dollars and would require complete reinstallation of the entire sewer system."

During the consultation with the engineers, Lane said, it was indicated that the Essex-Balfour office, died on Saturday, August area, including Balfour, West-

Vote Return (Continued from Page 1)

the totals into County headquarters. So you can see that all bookwork is not eliminated and it does take some time to get the totals through."

precincts were not closed and Roman Catholic Church, 157 ear of voters, ready for work until well after 8, the appointed shut-up time. "Every voter through the turnstiles by 8 has a right to vote. In our city, precinct 2 wasn't ready to start

totaling until after 9." Still another thorn was the numerous sticker candidate in the voting machine equivalent of the paper ballot write-in candidate. "This entails opening the machine and pasting a sticker in the ballot for each such candidate," explained the Shores Election Committee Chairman Elmer Coon. "Someof the other Pointes ran into quite a few such incidents. Fortunately, we didn't," he said.

Convention (Continued from Page 1)

Knight and Mrs. Knight as The San Francisco Host Com-

mittee will give a ball at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, August 22.

Michigan Delegates will have a reception at the Bellevue Hotel on August 19; and the same day, the Young Republican National Federation will hold a reception at the Mark Hopkins

Most to Date

The convention will see the largest group of Michigan women as delegates and alternates On Fluoridation to date. The number includes 10 delegates and 18 alternates.

Mrs. Frank B. Nair is chairman of the Wayne County Committee; Mrs. Lula Bachman, of 88 Cambridge road, is circucandidate for county auditor; and Miss Helen Samaris, Young another advisory vote on fluori-Republican National Committeewoman, will attend the con-

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chester, Trombley and Harcourt, unctioned well within the 10- can generally be relieved of basement flooding by increasing On May 13 of this year, 1.4 the size and grade of the Essex. inches of rain in six hours was sewer and the laying of a new

To Await Survey He said after the survey is Several basements were completed, the new sewer reflooded in Westchester, Balfour, and costs will be determined Trombley and Harcourt. An and presented to the council. Councilman "Bruce' Tappan, the Essex sewer left a scum line | who lives at 850 Westchester, and whose home was flooded in four and Berkshire, north of the last storm, recommended that the city send questionnaire cards to all homes in the Essex-

storm. The council approved this measure. Lane disclosed that 35 citiintensity of 2.8 inches an hour zens called following the heavy fell, followed by a flash storm rain to complain of flooded of .4 inches in five minutes, basements. He said there were probably considerably more, but year storm, and which again the residents failed to call to

Obituaries

FRANK W. STREB

Mr. Streb, 68, of 452 Touraine, who until his retirement three years ago owned the Streb 5745 for general information, Hardware company, 9229 Gratiot, died on Friday, August 10. Surviving him are his wife, Ethel; sons, Ronald, Raymond and Duane; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Brey; a brother and four

A Requiem Mass was held on Monday, August 13, in St. Paul Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-

ARTHUR C. DeCONICK Mr. DeConick, 67, formerly of 375 Kirby, a retired clerk in the Wayne County treasurer's 11, at E. Tawas. H ewas a clerk 15 years and

a member of the Belgian-American Business Men's Association and the Belgian-American Civic League. He was a native of the best decorated sailboat. Detroit.

He leaves his wife, Kerine; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kullen and Mrs. Clifford Orzehowski; and three sons, Philip, Arthur A. and H. Timothy. Funeral services were held on Heise also pointed that some Tuesday, August 14, in St. Paul's and Landscape Management

HOMER E. ANDERSON

Lake Shore. Burial was in Mt.

Mr. Anderson of San Francisco, died on Tuesday, August 7. Funeral services and burial were held in that city.

Mr. Anderson is a descendant of William Ellery, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Stevens Thomson Mason, Michigan's first governor.

He was also the grandson of Charles E. Anderson, a civil engineer who laid out the plans for the New York. New Haven and the Hartford railroads.

He was a graduate of the Armour Institute of Technology, and came to Detroit 32 years ago to build a roundhouse for the Pere Marquette Railroad at Plymouth, Mich., and to help construct small homes for Ford workmen, during the housing shortage while World War II

was in progress. He married in 1928 and left Detroit to enter the insurance field.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Top Club Council, the Quarter Million Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco. He is survived by his wife, Betty; and a sister, Marie Louise Anderson of the Pointe.

A group of citizens in the Farms, headed by Harry Carson lating petitions asking for dation of the city's water supply. The Farms used fluorine in

its, water for two years before last fall, when an advisory vote brought a cessation of adding the chemicals. Carson says his group feels

the vote of last fall, which carried by a small majority, was not representative of the residents' opinions. He added that 300 to 500 signatures are being sought on the petitions. If there is any change the

City will also be affected, because it is supplied from the Farms system.

World paper and board production in 1954 was 56,600,000 tons. North America produced 62% of the world output with 47% in the United States and 15% in Canada. U.S. paper production will increase from 26. to 28 million tons this year.

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Tossed from Car

tween Rivard and Washington

believed was a 1953 De Soto

pass and then take off at a high

rate of speed. As the car went

City police detectives were in-

vestigating at the time of this

A Pointe boy was taken to boats, inboards and outboards, Cottage Hospital and treated will be entered in the regatta, making it the largest boating after he was hit in the head event on Lake St. Clair. by a rock thrown from a passing car on Thursday, August 9.

The regatta was inaugurated four years ago by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and has been under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat-owntible of his friend, Richard A. ers Club for the past two years.

(Continued from Page 1)

Any resident of Grosse Pointe Farms owning a boat and desiring to participate in the events, even though his boat is berthed elsewhere than the municipal pler, may do so by applying to Balfour area, to detrmine which Ed Lauer, park director.

All officials of the Grosse Pointe communities have been and racing fields.

invited to join the ceremonies, as have many well known personalities of the entertainment The official judges will be

Grosse Pointe City Police Chief Thomas Trombly and Grosse Fointe Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason. The starter will be Vic Verhaeghe.

General chairman of the regatta is William Cavanaugh, yho may be reached at TU 1while those owning inboards may contact inboard chairman Fred Schley at TU 1-4069; outkoard owners, the outboard chairman Jim Allor, TU 2-0196. Bill Gleason is the sailboat chairmán and may be reached at TU 4-6791.

Larry Gentile and Soupy Sales will be on hand as honorary judges. Two Detroit TV stations will have cameras and crews covering the show

Boat Review at Regatta Miss Adelaide Lodge of Lake Shore road, donated two perpetual trophies to be awarded at the annual boat regatta. Beginning this year, the trophies will be awarded to the best decorated power boat and

LANDSCAPE CONFEREES Jim Niggins and Clyde Bourlier viewed research projects at the Michigan State University greenhouse during the Nursery

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday Last Day

tournament has set 6 p.m., Monday, August 20, as the deadline David Robert Boyer, 18, of for all entries. Applicants must 444 Fisher road, was riding as have turned in their entry a passenger in the Ford conver-Kercheval avenue, by that time. The draw will be made at the Wilkins of 800 Bishop road. At Neighborhoed Club Monday 10:30 in the evening, they were evening. traveling on Mack avenue be-Posters advertising the tourroad. The top was down on the convertible. They saw what they

by one of its occupants threw a rock, which hit Boyer in the The boys got the license num-Open House ber of the car as it sped away.

writing. At Cottage Hospital it took three stitches to close the gash in Boyer's head.

Net Tourneu

round matches will begin on Friday, August 24, with play winding up on Labor Day.

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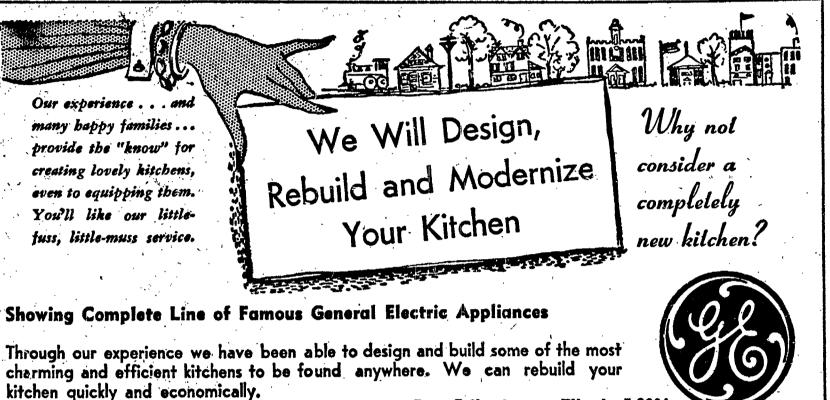
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a life-time trying to figure out

how the other half lives.

IES?

ICE CO.

Well, some of them are, but The others belong to the tax- couldn't see the nomes.'

sense of the word. They bought them and they paid to put them up, or at least

in part. The Park and some of the other Pointes for some years the construed that we charge for policy that if residents wanted all signs," he said. "Those at safety signs on residential streets, it was alright with the police department, but they, the citizens, would foot the bill.

"If they want them, they have a perfect right to have them.

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To Fill Special Requests So you think all those traf- but the city won't buy them," fic safety signs you see about said Chief of Police Arthur the Pointe are city property, eh? | Louwers. "If we did, everybody

would want them. There'd be so many signs, you probably

paying citizens in the strictest Louwers went on to say that he policy has worked out very well. The signs are not overly expensive and the city installs them at slight recompense.

"Of course, this is not to be school crossings, dangerous intersections, heavily traveled areas and other danger spots come under the city budget."

The pay-as-you-go plan fits only those streets where traffic checks show no special need for signs, but parents feel that for, the added safety of their children, a sign is essential.

So if you want a sign and have the dough-ray-me, chances are you'll get your wish.

A wonderful 18x24 inch black on yellow "Slo, Children" retails at only \$3.75. Other prices were not readily available and f you call tomorrow, you're likely to be turned down. The sign business being what it is, Louwers had to place a new order Friday, August 10. Only three "Slo Children" though.

Delivery date unknown. And Louwers pleaded for the residents not to beseige the department with calls. He likes the view of the homes.

Protect Your Rights

Did you know that your social security office is as close to you as the nearest phone or and your duties explained, by a simple phone call or a letter deposited in that mail box. Get your questions about your social security answered now. The social security office for the east side is located at 13238 Harper corner Coplin), Detroit 13, Michigan, VAlley 1-9418.

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HANK CAWTHRA, Crescent Sail Y.C., second; MACK GOODWIN, Pontiac Y.C., first; HERM NICKLES, Lake Fenton Y.C., third. Standing: ALEX CARLIN, Bayview Y.C., fifth and WES WEID-RICK, Bayview Y.C., fourth. Three of these men have won the Michigan championship before. They are Cawthra (three times), Weidrick and Nickles once each.

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may drink whatever liquid is

nearest at hand. This is a fact

to remember especially during.

the summer months, when chil-

dren become thirsty more often.

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reminds us that small children

can't always reach the water

faucet, or find someone to get

Here are some liquids that are

commonly around the home and

we, who are older, may be in-

clined to think harmless be-

cause we wouldn't think of

drinking them. The list includes

laundry bleaches, furniture pol-

ishes, cosmetics such as nail

polish remover and hair lotions,

as well as the more obvious

ones like lye, ammonia and

wouldn't be likely to know that

Protect Children

The best thing to do to pro-

tect your very young child is to

be sure anything harmful is off

the floor and low shelves; off

the tops of tables and sinks;

away from food shelves; and

locked or stored away in a

closet or cupboard out of young

As Mrs. Baird points out, be

Use your Charga-Plate

careful of what liquids a young-

ster can reach on these hot sum-

Youngsters, particularly four

strong acids.

death.

mer days!

Nina Lou Baird, Wayne Coun-

Motor Vehicle Highway mail box? Your social security rights can often be protected,

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the second quarter of the calendar year 1956 amounted to \$30,554,707.86, and this money is now being distributed to the State Highway Department, the counties, and the cities and incorporated villages of the state as provided for in Act 51, section 12, of the Public Acts of 1951 as amended, Highway Commisisoner Charles M. Zeigler an-

Net receipts of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for the Second Quarter of 1955 were \$31,444,347.29, representing a decrease of \$889,639.43 for the Second Quarter of 1956, compared to the same period in

Gross collections for the Act 51 Second Quarter of 1956 amounted to \$31,691,242;44, from which was deducted the Secretary of State's collection costs amounting to \$1,273,681.71.

The above distribution does tax from 41/2 to 6 cents, and money go to the State Highway Department for use on certain designated trunklines, and the other 25 percent to cities, counties and incorporated villages. The distribution of Act 87 funds is given in the accompanying

press release. All State Gasoline, Weight and Diesel Fuel taxes and a small amount of miscellaneous fees collected under the 1951 Act, are deposited in the State Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, which was created by the Act.

After deductions for nonhighway uses and collections costs, the rest of the money is divided as follows: 44 percent to the State Highway Departcent to the counties for expendi- lishing.

Net receipts of the State ture on county roads, and 19 percent to the cities and incorporated villages for expendi ture on their roads and strets:

Under the preceding distribution formula, the State Highway Department will receive \$13,-144,071.46 as its share of the Second Quarter of 1956 Motor Vehicle Fund collections; the counties' share is \$11,305,241.91 and the cities' and incorporated, them a drink. So, any liquidvillages' share is \$5,805,394.49. | poisonous or not—that is with-

The sum of \$250,000 is being in his reach is a drink to a child deducted from the counties' share of the Second Quarter Motor Vehicle Fund collections as a part payment of the \$5, 000,000 advanced from the State's General Fund after Act 50 of the 1948, legislature, which was a measure to help the counties during the financial situation they were in prior to the enactment of the gas tax

increase in 1951.

That act provided that the counties would repay the money years of age, can't read the to the state at the rate of \$250,- labels, and even if they could, not include any funds collected | 000 a quarter, if gas or weight under Act 87, Public Acts of taxes ever should be increased, such items when taken internal-1955, which increased the gas The present deduction is the ly can cause illness and even 20th and final payment on the provided 75 percent of this loan; which is now completely.

The deduction of the final \$250,000 to be applied on the Counties' loan reduces the total of the 83 counties payments from the First Quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund to \$11,-

Following are the amounts the various Pointes will receive from the Second Quarter of the 1956 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections:—City, \$6,-910.65; Farms, \$11,278.90; Park, \$13,889.37; Shores, \$1,506.17; Woods, \$13,729.13.

75% of the nations printing firms are in the commercial field ment for expenditure on state with 20% in newspapers, 5% trunkline highways in both in the magazine field and less rural and urban areas; 37 per- than one per cent in book pub-



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The conference will be held will be acting in a resource Wednesday, September 5, at capacity.

5:45 p. m. at the Grosse Pointe Under the guidance of the Memorial - Church. A buffet Rev. Paul F. Ketchum and Kensupper will precede the evening neth Vanderbush, Cynthia Lis-

life, scholastic, social, and spirit- ference. ual. These topics will be introduced in light of the value and ward to college entrance this meaning they can have to an fall will be cordially wecomed.

Pointe Memorial Church is sponsoring a "Pointers for Coled into small inquiry groups in lege" conference for all alumni which the delegates will have

who are about to embark upon the opportunity to ask questheir freshman year in college; tions of college students who Under the guidance of the

ter, Lorna Maguire, David Turk The conference will center and Donald Worley are finisharound three phases of college ing the final details for the con-All Tuxis alumni looking for-

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Farms police received a com- plaint from Cornelius Huige of 444 Madison road, on Thursday, August 9. Huige reported that car had driven over his lawn, narrowly missing two children playing in the yard. He took down a discription of the car as it sped away.

After checking license plate numbers with Lansing, police questioned Mrs. J. Edward Van Horn, Jr. of 252 McKinley avenue. She told them her nephew, James Llyle, of 2440 Second avenue was driving the car on the day of the complaint from

Llyle was summoned to headquarters and questioned by police detectives. He admitted to driving the Van Horn car over the Huige lawn, saying he lost control of the car on slippery pavement. Llyle said he would pay to have the lawn re-

Mr. Huige did not wish to press charges.

Money may talk - but it doesn't always say what it

The Grosse Pointe **Public School System**

FINANCIAL REPORT

For Year Ending June 30, 1956

GENERAL FUND

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Balance, July 1, 1956	\$2,986,366.64
Receipts	•
Current Tax Collection \$2,558,448.47 Delinquent Tax Collection 62,716.65 Interest on Delinquent Taxes 2,549.02 State Aid, all Types 1,270,394.12 Tuition 4,500.00 Rentals and Miscellaneous 9,530.33 Non-Revenue Receipts 862,789.08 TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$4,770,927.67
	\$5,181,573.26
Expenditures	14
Administration\$ 131,928.48	٠.

Expenditures	*
Administration\$ 131,	928.48
Instruction 2,685,	
	978.18
	314.82
Fixed Charges 17,4	103.61
	507.60
Capital Outlay 72,9	953.09
	553.82
Non Revenue Disbursements 821,	399.53
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$4,719,68
Balance, June 30, 1956	\$ 461,88

Building	and	Site	Fund	
-	•			

Balance, July 1, 1955

Receipts	•
Delinquent Tax Collection\$	85.99
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	9.04
Sale of Bonds 3,4	82,600.52

Interest on Delinquent Taxes Sale of Bonds Other Receipts	3,482,600.52	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	117,013.44	-

Grounds\$	2,466.63
Buildings	676,206.87
Furniture & Equipment	29,500.46
Other Capital Outlay	235,947.70
	·

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 944,121.66
Balance June 30, 1956	\$3,481,397.67

Debt Retirement Fund

Expenditures

Balance, July 1, 1955	2,986,366.6	4
Receipts	;	
Current Tax Collection	\$1,186,447.10	

Delinquent Tax Collection	30,069.73	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	1,225.44	
Interest on Investments	31,409.26	•
Other Revenue Receipts	. 58,200.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$1,307,351.53

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Disbursements	,	•
Principal Paid on Bonds\$ Interest Other Expenditures	223,209.39	•
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$1,099,552.31 Balance, June 30, 1956 \$3,194,165.86

> Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System Wayne County, Michigan

Robert F. Weber, Treasurer Dated: June 30, 1956.

Jacobson's To Hold Coat Showing



The House of Lambella, makers of those luxurious napped wool coats for girls, will have their Mr. Irving Lewis at Jacobson's all day, Wednesday, August 22, to present a special showing of the entire 1956-57 Lambella line, Styles will be displayed and shown in the same manner to the public at Jacobson's as they are to the trade buyers in the New York Lambella showrooms. Outstanding is the luster finish and fashion detailing in these back-to-school young-lady coats that are styled for durability as well as beauty. They are Milium-lined, interlined with wool, and made with deep hems for extra seasons of wear, and come in children's as well as subteen sizes."

Action Needed To Get SS Help

action to protect their rights under old-age and survivors insurance? As a general rule they do; however, there are still some persons who lose benefits by not taking prompt action, Francis L. Pendergast, district manager of the Detroit-East social security office, declared to-

More than 10,000 persons ask for social security benefits abled for work for more than every day and during the month of January 1956, the eight million mark was reached in the social security benefits. number of people now receiving 2. If a worker in your family these payments. None of those dies, ask if survivors benefits persons would be receiving so- are payable. cial security payments if they had not filed claims for benefits at their social security office,

Mr. Pendergast said. During the period April to June 1955 a monthly average of 82,000 persons asked to have their accounts frozen to protect their accounts security benefits during a period of disability.

The fracer provider to protect eligibility.

\$ 825,004.34

\$3,600,514.99 \$4,425,519.33 Do people take the required their familys' benefits in case or their death.

How about you? Have you taken the required action to protect your rights under social security? Here are some suggestions:

1. If you have worked at least five years under social security, including at least one and onehalf years out of the three years just before your disability began, but have been totally dissix months, ask to have your account frozen to protect your

3. When you are 65, ask about

your benefit rights.

4. When you are 72, ask about your benefits, which are payable even if you are working.

The freeze provision protects their right to benefits and the amount of their monthly benedit when they reach age 65, or large the Detroit-East office at 13238 Harper, Detroit 13, Mich.

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crease of 91 percent.

Of the arrests, 22,835 were for traffic offenses, but the total does not include 837 juvenile traffic offenders and delinquent and wayward minors.

The increase was largely attributed to more manpower, 257 additional troopers having been put into service since June of

Department vehicles traveled 1,450,242 miles in all activities. In addition, troopers made 27,-708 property and 4,095 liquor inspections.

The identification bureau received 10,292 sets of fingerprints during the month, of which 4,462 were non-criminal.

Fingerprints of applicants to carry concealed weapons numbered 843. Of these, 88 were

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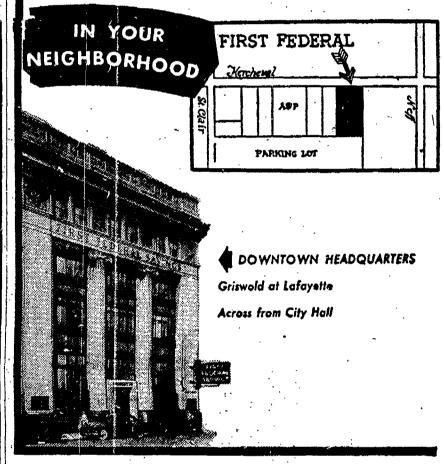
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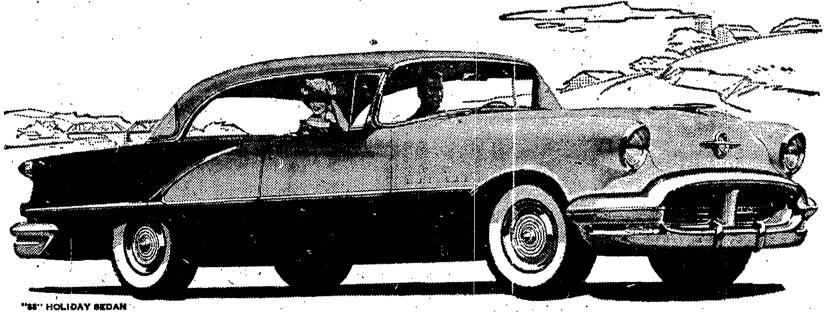
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ED PONGRACZ, left, and DAN REAUME have been

capturing their fair share of swimming honors in meets

this summer. Several weeks they took one-two in the

marathon race from the Farms pier to the Park's lake-

front recreation site, with Pongracz winning. Last Satur-

day Pongracz took individual scoring honors in the an-

nual Lifeguards' meet at the City pier. Reaume was third

ust 9, Farms police received a has been declared Hospitality

telephone report of a wounded Night for the Men's Garden

dog in front of 225 McKinley to "Garden Pointers," the club's

He showed the officers a male ingham, highlighted by a South terrier which had been shot in slides by Ben Beyer. The time

The dog's license traced it to September 20 meeting, dahlias Frank P. Marsack of 213 Muir and gladiolus will be discussed;

discussion.

ber meeting.

avenue. A squad car was dis- monthly bulletin,

Men Gardeners

Have Big Plans

Thursday night, August 16

Feature of the evening will

'El Rancho Passante,' 1022 Buck-

The fall schedule includes:

September 23, club tour of the

Grosse Pointe estates; Septem-

ber 29-30, Garden Center Flow-

er Show at the War memorial;

October 5-7, Great Lakes Re-

gional Conference, Men's Gar-

den Club of America; and Octo-

ber 18 meeting. Conservation

The club has also announced

launched in August and ter-

minated with the first Decem-

of Ordinance No: 97, firearms

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the Society For the Prevention

of Cruelty of Animals had taken

membership drive to be

high point scorer.

attending the eight-week radar patched to this address where it

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- the rear right leg. Lucas said is 6:30 o'clock.

Denies Shooting

Wandering Dog

At 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug-

course of the USAF Aircraft was met by Tom Lucas, of 236 be a chuck wagon cook out at

bert A. Meyer of Grosse Pointe, that Carol Reed of 216 McKin- Further club plans were also

Austin Meyer of Ann Arbor, McKinley shoot the dog. Police aside for a corn roast at the Michigan.

Michigan.

McKinley shoot the dog. Police aside for a corn roast at the questioned Carol and she told Hamlin road between John R.

Lieut. Meyer is being taught them she was in her house when to direct, through the use of she heard a gun shot. She than and Rochester roads. Prizes,

ground radar and radio, jet the wounded animal limp from the front yard of Orebaugh's range of enemy aircraft. His residence. It was bleeding from the day.

He took his pet to a veternar-

ian where the wound was treat-

X-ray the leg to determine

what caliber bullet it was hit

report had not been submitted.

Police questioned Mrs. Ore-

baugh, after they learned her

husband was not home. She

said she knew of no shooting.

Mrs. Orebaugh said the dog

was a pest in the neighborhood and "shouldn't be running any-

When Orebaugh came home

he denied shooting the animal but he did tell Mr. Marsack he

would pay the veterinary bills.

Mr. Marsack would not press charges against Orebaugh. The

City of Grosse Pointe Farms will charge him with violation

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Mich. and husband of Jean ley saw L. H. Orebaugh of 215 announced. August 18 is

Reports Losing

Purse at Beach

Mrs. Ralph Raymond, 817

Bedford, reported to the Park

police that on Tuesday, August

7, while she was swimming et

the park, her wallet containing

\$7.50, along with valuable pap-

Mrs. Raymond told police that

she noticed three boys dock their

boat, walk down the pier and

off in the direction of her things

preceding the discovery of the

theft, but police believe there is

no connection between the in-

A further investigation is be-

ers was stolen.

ing carried on.

Rotarians Hear

The Grosse Pointe Rotary

Club luncheon-meeting, held on

Monday, August 13, was high-lighted by a talk given by Cir-cuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara.

Judge O'Hara, who lives at

1107 Buckingham, chose as his

topic, "The Grand Jury," a sub-

ject he is well qualified to talk

about, having been engaged as

a special prosecutor during the

1930's and as a one-man grand

jury early in his career as cir-

cuit judge, fighting vice and corruption in Wayne County.

of the difference of a 23-man

grand jury and a one-man grand

jury, how they function and

what authority each has had or

He said that a 23-man jury

no longer exists, but when it

did, it had no power to grant

immunity to anyone giving in-

formation to investigating offi-

The one-man grand jury, Judge O'Hara said, is far more

effective and can grant immun-

ity. However, he said, the United States Supreme Court

recently deprived this type of jury of its most potent weapon,

the right to impose sentence on contempt of court charges.

He spoke of his work as special prosecutor and as a one-

man grand jury, and of the

threats members of the under-

world issued when he was in-

vestigating them. He told of

the terrible strain and the tre-

mendous work involved during

months of probing and assemb-

ling evidences against criminals

Judge O'Hara said that dur-

ing these times, he and his famly and his home were under

constant police vigilance, to prevent retaliation against him by the underworld.

Lieut. Albert D. Meyer

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2nd Lieut. Albert D. Meyer is

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is to cont. I rocketing jets in practice intercepts — simulating

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radar equipment to assist air-

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will be assigned to an Air De-

fense unit somewhere in the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Social news runs heavily in the nuptial vein this week, with parties galore planned for Pointe brides-elect, who have chosen autumn wedding dates in September and

Lois Murphy and her mother, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, entertained today in their Balfour road home at a tea and kitchen shower honoring Kathleen Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew A. Seymour of Edgemont

The tea table was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with a low bowl of flowers in white and varied shades of pink. Slim tapers in silver candelabra and miniature umbrellas surrounding the centerpiece carried out the pink and white theme of the decorations.

Kathleen's marriage to William J. Froelich, Jr., son residence on Lake Catherine Mr. and Mrs. William J. Froelich, of Chicago, and O'Neill, Neb., will take place on October 20. Lois and Kathleen were roommates at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, and the Murphy Miss scheduled the early party because she won't be in town for the wedding or prenuptial festivities.

Three Months Abroad

On August 23, Lois sets out on a three-month motor tour of Europe. She will be accompanied by three friends: ROBERT T. B. PEIRCE of Lin-Andrea Bachle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bachle; Mary Fitzsimons, daughter of Mrs. Courtney Fitzsimons, and Janet Jewell, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jewell, of Flint.

They will sail on the S.S. Maasdam, tour the British Isles and attend the Edinburgh Festival. Then, on to Paris, where the quartet will pick up a Renault and motor through France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain. They return on the Queen Mary mont park and MRS. GEORGE in late November.

Sets September 8 Date

Mrs. John Griffin and Mary Jane Edwards gave a recent surprise bridal shower in the Edwards home in Kensington road for Marilyn Jean Houle, who will become the bride of Basil Lewis on September 8 at a ceremony in Our been Lady Star of the Sea Church. Mrs. Griffin and Miss Ed. Point. wards will both be in the wedding party.

Mrs. Oswald Houle and her daughter, Mrs. John Gartner, and Miss Janet Gardner are among those who also plan parties for the bride-elect. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Houle of Faircourt road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lewis, of East Detroit.

Mrs. Harry A. Rife

will fete her prospective daughter in law, Mary Frances Burczyk, at a tea today in her Oxford road home. Mrs. Fred Kaiser and Mrs. Kenneth Reichle will preside

Miss Burczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burczyk of Haverhill avenue, and Harry A. Rife, Jr., will be married in the fall.

Her Wedding Day

is October 6, but already Marilyn Doyle is in the midst of a busy pre-nuptial schedule. The daughter of Mr. and at home with sons JOHNNY and (Continued on Page 8)

Today we're still = "" ho"

sesting on our oars

but look
across the page!

RE-OPENING AUGUST 20 ... RE-OPENING

Short and to the Pointe Mrs. Gordon M. Keyser

MRS. OTTO RUMPLE of Yorkshire road vacationed for three weeks at "Eager Farm," the Vermont summer home of MRS. STANLEY BEACH, of South Orange, N. J.

MRS. S. WELLS UTLEY of Pine court is home from a North Cape cruise, on which MRS. FREDERICK ERB, of Birmingham, accompanied her.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. WILLARD S. WOR-CESTER at the Country Club were the PAUL VAN AUKENS, of Chicago.

MR. and MRS. EBERT O. WARREN of McKinley avenue are at their Vermont summer near the Green Mountains. Son PHILIP WARREN has ROLLIE AUSTIN as his guest there while daughter PATTY is playing hostess to SUE BRIDGE.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. B. PEIRCE JR., are here visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. coln road. They arrived with three-month old daughter SA-RAH, now taht the junior MR. P. has completed his two-year stint with the Naval Reserve.

Recent arrivals back in the Pointe include MR. and MRS. HENRY F. SLYFIELD of Edge-M. SLOCUM of Roslyn road, who have concluded a 39-day North Cape cruise aboard the 'Oslofjord."

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD III of Vendome road have

BRITISH CONSUL and MRS. EDWARD HERBERT ST. G. MOSS are once again in Lake- by way of Miami, Nassau, Jamland avenue following a motor ica, the Panama Canal, then after a fortnight in Honolulu RONEY of Provencal road spent trip to the West Coast.

TOHNSON JR., with CHUCKIE, September 7. have returned to their Wash ington road quarters after visiting MR. and MRS. HENRY L CAULKINS at their Pointe aux Pins summer residence.

MARY MALLOTT of Oxford road is visiting DIANA LE BOS-QUET in Chipita Park, Colo.

After a fortnight's vacation at Watervale, Mich., DR. and MRS. J. DONALD MABLEY are JIM on Lewiston road.

The former PATRICIA ANN MARX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, Jr., was married on Saturday, August 11, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Keyser of Tecumseh, Mich.

JOHN W. STROH JR., will be ROBERT TOWLES MAGEE back in Lewiston road next and her daughter, ANN. They're month after spending several staying with Mrs. Magee's paryawl. They are taking the boat here. to new owners in San Francisco, California. They'll turn the yawl CASKEY. MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. over to the western folks on

> out from Bishop road Saturday with young GEORGE and PAM for some camping and canoeing along the Au Sable. A house guest before their departure was Mr. Wrigley's mother, MRS. GRACE WRIGLEY, of Pitts-

MISS ELIZABETH MAHON-EY of Lakepointe avenue has been vacationing at the Tower MRS. ANGUS GOETZ and the Isle Hotel in Jamaica, B.W.I.

MR. and MRS. J. BELL MOR-AN JR. of Vendome road expect to visit Mr. M.'s parents, Chicago after visiting here with the J. BELL MORANS, at their her son-in-law and daughter, summer home in Whitefield, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR N.H., before the senior Morans HOLMES DAVIS of University return to their Bel-Air, Calif., place, and her grandchildren,

Visitors from New Orleans, Enjoying their annual August tained MISS MARLEY SHRI-La., for the month are MRS. stay at The Waumbek, at Jef-

vacationing at Harbor months on the waterways. He ents, the MAX J. STRINGERS a trip to the West coast and Dowell, all of Tecumseh, and gave a bachelor dinner in his left here July 4 with the crew of Howard road. Ann will cele- Lake Louise and Lake Banff. of the HENRY E. BODMANS' brate her August 30 birthday Their daughter, Ann, is spend- ing her vacation in Mobile, Ala. lace for her daughter's wedding,

> Home again in Stanton lane along the Mexican coast to are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. several days in New York City

Hillcrest road have said their goodbyes to Mrs. Brown's broter-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. CHESTER S. STACK-New York for a 10-day stay.

OLD DUCHARME of Windmill Pointe drive directing his yacht 'Natoya," into Georgian Bay waters for a 10-day cruise. Guests will include DR. and C. THORNE MURPHYS.

MRS. FRANCIS K. HALLI-DAY has left for her home in STEPHEN and KATHY.

The Breakers on Nantucket are MRS. BARBARA WICK HEN-RY of Neff road and her daughter, JOAN.

Recent weekend visitors in the Cambridge road home of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. HAM-MOND were Mr. Hammond's brother and sister-in-law, the son, ROBERT. The visiting Hammonds, here from Bogota, Columbia, where they have lived for the last two years, continued on to the West Coast for a California vacation.

MERS formerly of Grosse Pointe, on August 4 became Sister Joseph Michael in the Third Order of St. Dominic of Adrian, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. HAMILTON, III, of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of a son, GEORGE E. HAMILTON, IV, Mrs. Hamilton is the former DOREEN BOOTH.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL ZIMMERMAN and daughter ROSALIE of Neff road have reing some time in Los Angeles they flew to Hawaii stopping at some time in San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. H. R. WILL

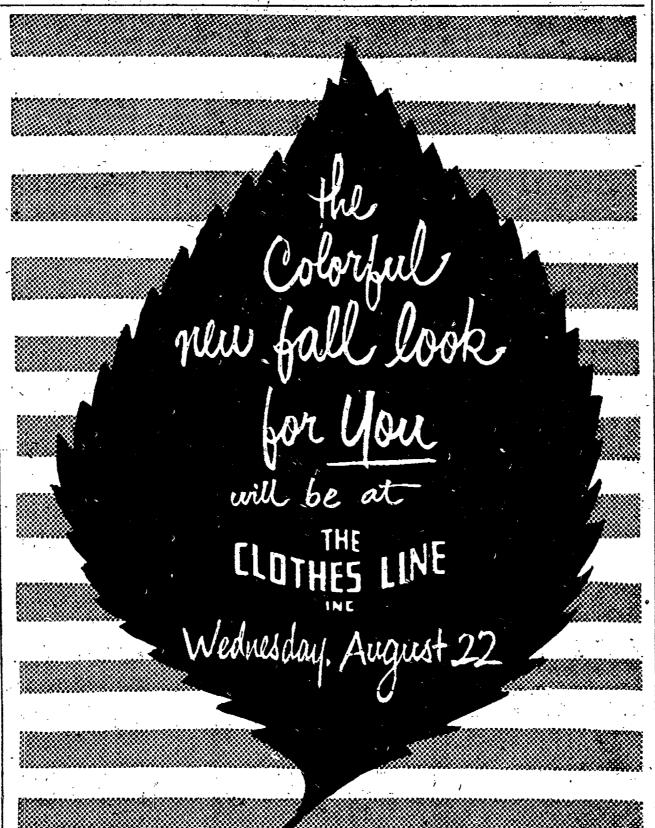
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM this week.

The KENDRICK BROWNS of RAYMOND SCHRAGE of and aunt, MR. and MRS. A. POLE, who were here from LOUIS SCHULTE in their summer home in Rondeau Park.

> ton Road and BARBARA BUR-ROWS of Vernier road returned Sunday from a two week visit with JoAnne's uncle and aunt MR. and MRS. ELMORE AN-DRE of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, California.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS EMMENECKER, (PATTY SLOWIN), of Saginaw, Michigan announce the arrival of STEPHEN JOSEPH on July 27.

MR. and MRS. LEONARD SLOWIN and MARTHA enter-(Continued on Page 10)



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Patricia Marx Wed To Gordon Keyser

Stopping for a fortnight at Saturday Evening Ceremony Held in Memorial Church Followed by Reception at War Memorial Center.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center followed the 8 o'clock wedding Saturday evening of Patricia Ann Marx and Gordon M. Keyser. The Rev. Dr. Allan A. Zaun heard the exchange of vows in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. with square neckline, sculptured bodice and full skirt which ended in a court train. Parties Given

secured her fingertip veil of silk NANCY ZIMMERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN ZIM-

with darker green sash and bouffant skirt. Identical dresses of maize

taffeta with gold sashes were worn by the four bridesmaids, Joan Marlow, of Waterloo, Ia.; Diane Shaver, of Cincinnati, O.; Judy Wilson, of Grosse Ile, and Barbara Marx. Their headdresses were of

matching taffeta with small face veils. The honor attendant carried a cascade of pale yellow honor-to-be, Donna Amoe of turned from an extended Pacif- gladiolas, and the bridesmaids Port Huron, in the home of ic coast vacation. After spend- had similar bouquets in mint Judy's aunt, Mrs. Elmer Zeeb

The bridegroom, whose parthe Royal Hawaiian Hotel. They ents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. returned on the "Lurline." BeKeyser, of Tecumseh, Mich., Virginia Hollbrook on Lakefore flying home they spent asked David Van Winkle, of pointe avenue. Co-hostess was Arlington Heights, Ill., to be his MeMe Keys. Both young ladies

> Ushering were David Lott, Oscar B. Marx III.

Mrs. Marx wore dusty rose Lyon was co-host.

pagne lace dress.

and Mrs. Oscar B. Marx Jr., a wedding trip to Northern GENE HAMMONDS, and their of Lakepointe avenue, was Michigan, the new Mrs. Keyser daughter, HOLLY GENE, and gowned in white silk taffeta changed to a lightweight toast

A tiara trimmed with tiny rystal beads and sequins For Judy Zeeb

Judy Zeeb, who will be married to Miller W. Foster in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Sandra Marx, her sister's maid terian Church on August 18, has of honor, was attired in a mint been honored with several pargreen silk taffeta ballerina frock ties.

Sandy Taylor, who will be Judy's bridesmaid was hostess for a shower in her home on Lakeland avenue on July 14.

Mrs. Harry Green gave the bride-elect, her niece, a miscellaneous shower in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Zeeb of Brys drive. A kitchen shower on August 11 was given by the maid of

The spinster dinner was given on August 15 in the home of

will be Judy's bridesmaids. On the same day, Bill Miller, of Hillcrest road returned from David Ousterhout, Douglas Mc- who will usher at the wedding, home in East Emory court. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Keyser wore a cham- of Calvin avenue will host the rehearsal dinner in the Stock-When the newlyweds left on holm on August 17.



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Thursday

Gala

19th Annua Always hub of end Invitational

Golf pro, charge of tails, and J chairman, l some 60 pri: to contestar Qualifying early this v evening, a will be held will be anno Mrs. Paul

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

Mrs. Stanley D. Jursek

Gala Week Planned | Pointers Seen At Will-O-Way At Lochmoor Club

19th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament Accompanied By Series of Parties and Special Events

Always a busy place, Lochmoor Club this week is the hub of endless activities connected with the 19th annual Company. Invitational Tournament.

Golf pro, Chick Rutan, has &charge of tournament de- Royse Jackson to join them at tails, and Jack Emery, golf dinner. chairman, has arranged for be Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Hosome 60 prizes to be awarded ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Downs, to contestants. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strange

Qualifying matches were held and the Stranges' weekend early this week; on Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert evening, a contestants' dinner Waters, of Long Island. will be held at which pairings will be announced.

Conn., to spend the golf week-Mrs. Paul Jerome is the new end with Mr. and Mrs. George club ladies champion, having Guimond, are Mr. and Mrs. H. pany. defeater Mrs. Ralph Dewey in, Burling Naramore. Joining this the championship tournament foursome for the Saturday steak

which was held last week. Tournament play will begin Friday with matches scheduled through the day, followed by a seafood buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Contestants, members and friends will gather to enjoy the Mrs. Walter Horn, the John Piunusual seafood for which Lochmoor chefs are famous.

The Burt Djerkiss trio and a girl vocalist will provide mu- Welshers, Mr. and Mrs. George sical entertainment for the eve- Maghielse and Mr. and Mrs.

A steak roast will follow Saturday golf matches, with tables set up around the swimming les Cheneaux exhibition will feature such well-known stars as Tony Turner, British diving champion, and Judy Elliott and her "Synchronettes." Moonlight swimming for Lcckmoor's own stars will fol-

The busy week will come to a close on Sunday with the awards banquet at which prizes will be presented to winners, runners-up and those who need and daughter, the Frederick W.

Many parties are being given and Mrs. William G. Siebert Earl Holley place there and are John Manis. to join them for dinner on Saturday night. Mr. Wayne; from Dearborn Country Clb, will play in the tournament with Mr. Siebert. The Murray MacDonalds

will also be in their party. The Neville Gaskins have asked the Tom Newells, the of being satisfied with what you Richard Mowrys, Mr. and Mrs. get in this life, and forgetting Merrit Jones and Mr. and Mrs. about the things you want.

Coming from Bridgeport,

roast will be the Guimonds' son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Others with reservations for

the steak roast are Mr. and

Mrs. Henry R. Klein, Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Skinner, Dr. and

Campbells, of Toronto, Ont.

... RE-OPENING AUGUST 20 ... RE-OPENING AUGUST 20 ...

Mrs. Richard C. Guimond.

George West.

Sipping apple cider during intermission has long been a tradition at the Will-O-Way Playhouse and there were several Grosse Pointers observing the tradition last Tuesday at the opening night of "Bernadine."

The performance was sponscred by the Women's Association for the Michigan Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lo-Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossetti formed a group around Miss Emilia Cundari and Francesco DiBlasi.

Both the latter had been given honorary memberships to the Michigan Opera Company at a dinner previous to the performance. Mr. DiBlasi is musical director of the local opera company and Miss Cundari, a former member, now sings with the Metropolitan Opera Com-

Other Grosse Pointe residents exchanging small talk were: Mr. and Mrs. Toby David, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Slezin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gillis.

Bennett-Hyatt vals, the Jack Emerys, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, the Frank Welding Held

Ensign Don Clarence Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bennett of Hunt Club drive claimed as his bride, Katherine Ann Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hyatt of Detroit, on August 11 in St. Gregory Catholic Church in Detroit. It was a double ring ceremony.

Les Cheneaux, as usual, is For the nuptial high mass well-populated with Grosse the bride wore embroidered organdy and lace over tulle. She Mr and Mrs. Yates G. Smith carried an arrangement of fuji of Edgemont park have been at mums and wheat.

their summer place. Their guests In ballerina length nylon dothave included their son-in-law ted swiss Mrs. James Jax, served as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Vincent Miller. Guests were planned by members. President O'Leary have purchased the seated by Daniel Colton and

Following the rites, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bradbride's parents gave a wedding way sold their summer home breakfast for the couple in after 35 years at the resort, but Northwood Inn.

they have taken a cottage at Les The newly-weds are enroute to San Diego, California, where Ensign Bennett will be station-Happiness is merely a matter ed temporarily.

Losing a job has put many a man on the road to success.



The former CLAIRE MARIE GROFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Groff of Chalfonte avenue, and the son of the Stanley J. Jurseks of Lothrop road pledged their vows on Saturday in Our Lady of the Sea Church.

Soroptimists Hold Meeting

members of the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe attended the first regular meeting at the War Memorial, Monday, August 13, at 12 noon.

This first women's service club in Grosse Pointe received its charter at an installation dinner last month. Its members are professional and executive busi-

Shores To Have national, the Scroptimists' prime Nursery School

Shores families met last Wed- Memorial on the second Monday nesday evening at the Municipal and a dinner meeting at the Vil-Building to make plans for a lage Manor, the fourth Wednescooperative nursery school for day. children of Shores residents.

Mrs. Nelita Fithian of the Children's Division, State Deadvantages to the mothers in providing an opportunity for them to work with and observe children the same age as their own under the guidance of a

trained teacher. Mrs. Courtland F. Carriers was made temporary chairman of the group and Mrs. Thomas

Jefferis acting secretary. serve on committees: - finance, Joseph Mengden; regulations, Mrs. Harold Deal, Mrs. Walter ward Russell, Jr., Mrs. Henry Grosse Pointe Shores. Zukowski, Mrs. Joseph Meng- The couple will make their den, Mrs. George Johnson, Jr., home in Fraser, Michigan after Mrs. Fred Somes, Mrs. Raymond a honeymoon in northern Can-Kolowich, and Courtland Car-ada.

The pre-school will meet Grosse Pointe, was maid of three mornings a week starting honor. October 1. Interested parents Donations of toys, puzzles, and other play equipment will be Ralph Cadieux of Detroit were

Seventeen proud charter, ness women in the community, each representing a different classification.

The meeting was chaired by President Doris Forsythe. Flo Throneburg, a member of the Soroptimist International of Detroit, was present to help the new mariners chart their course. Soroptimist is a coined word meaning soro: sister; optima: best-"The Best for Women." Patterned after Rotary Interreason for being is service to

country, state and community. meet twice a month with a Members of 17 Grosse Pointe luncheon meeting at the War

The first dinner meeting will be held August 23. Virginia partment of Social Welfare, dis. | Sink, past president of Detroit cussed the growth of the co-Soroptimist, will report on the operative movement and its biennial convention of the Soroptimist International Association, recently held in New York.

Exchange Nuptial Vows In Greenfield Village

At a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday, August 11, in the Martha The following volunteered to Mary Chapel of Greenfield Village, Anne Lois Rice became the bride of Ralph Emerson Cross, Jr.

Nester; employment, Mrs. Paul Reed; by-laws, Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, of De-The bride is the daughter of Marr; scheduling, Mrs. William troit. Mr. Cross is the son of Klingbeil; equipment, Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cross, of

Miss Janice Gelhaar, of

Neal Smith, of Park Ridge, should contact Mrs. Carrier. Illinois, was best man. Richard

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To Hold Ball At Boat Club

A summer formal ball, honoring past president of the Detroit Boat Club, is set for Saturday, August 25.

dancing to the music of Dave Farley's orchestra are on the agenda at the club. Japanese lanterns will be used to light the dance area. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sands Mr. and Mrs. William H. Race. Jursek of Lothrop road. On their committee are the Harry S. Goulds, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. Mower, the Donald K. Tylers, Mr. and Mrs. A. a mint green ballerina length John Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. crystalette gown with long Henry G. Glidner, Mr. and Mrs. torso and full skirt. Pink William L. Mullens Jr., the sweetheart roses and a glam-Frank A. Reids, the Charles E. ellia formed her bouquet. Howards and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Bumpus.

Past presidents of the Detroit Boat Club include Dexter M. Ferry Jr., Frank Hamilton, Bruce R. Dodds, Howard A. Clarke, Elroy O. Jones, Hale G. Knight, Donald D. James, Edwin J. Mercer, Clarence E. Otter, Kenneth Crittenden, Lester S. Moll, Thomas E. Lane and eur and James Gallette. William A. Petzold.

The list continues with Marcus M. Kalbfleisch, Bruce N. Tappan, James Trudell Jr., Kenneth Draper, Shirley T. Johnson, Alonzo C. Allen, Buell Doelle, piece with scalloped seed pearl Roy DeHart, Richard Lambrecht E. Llwyd Eccestone, Taylor H. carried white orchids and steph-Seeber, John O. MacFarlane, anotis. Harry M. Sisson and Dr. Lloyd B. Young.

pull to get some fellows to push | rubrum lillies. themselves ahead.

Claire Marie Groff Is Saturday Bride

Cocktails, dinner and outdoor Becomes Bride of Stanley Duprey Jursek at Double Ring Ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

At a double ring ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday, Claire Marie Groff, daughter of the Harold L. Groffs of Chalfonte avenue, became the bride are party chairmen, assisted by of Stanley Duprey Jursek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J.

sister's maid of honor, wore

Also in mint green crystalette were bridesmaids Nancy Emig, Barbara Danneels and Gerrye Lee Ansel. They carried sweetheart roses with a glamellia. Mr. Jursek asked his brother,

Gerald, to be his best man. Ushers were another brother, Philip Jursey; Albert Couvr-

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace over slipper satin pearls, long sleeves and a chapel train. A lace and sequin headtrim held her fingertip veil. She

.For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Groff donned light blue tissue linen, trimmed in lace, It would take a mighty lot of matching hat, and a corsage of

The bridegroom's mother wore juice, salt or a dash of nutmeg.

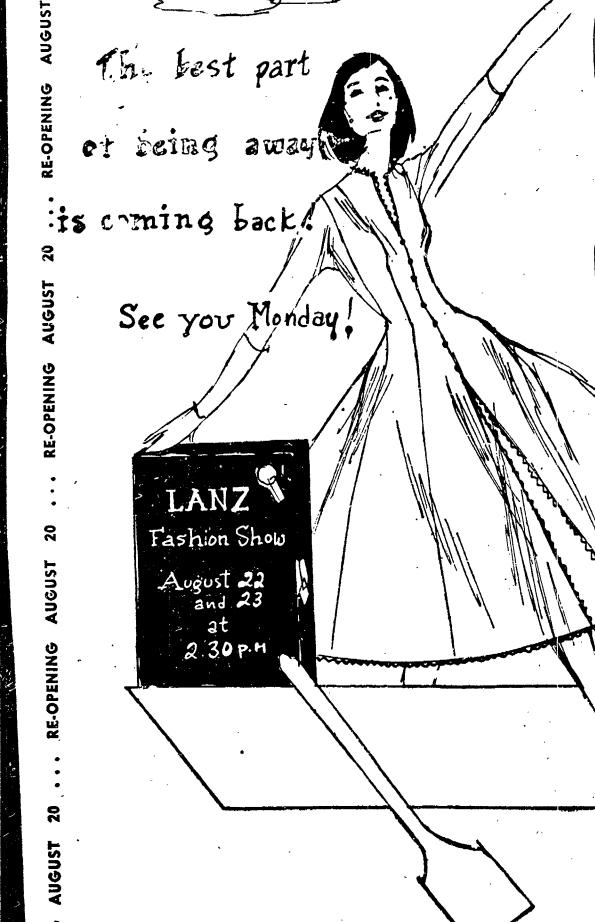
Juanita Ann Groff, her pale pink silk organza trimmed in brilliants, matching hat and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. After a breakfast and reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, the newlyweds left on a Florida wedidng trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Jursek will move into their new home on Little

Mack road. Out-of-town guests present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Naab and the William A. Naabs, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephan, of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepanski, of Tawas City,

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Jursek invited 50 guests to a buffet with a scalloped neckline of seed | celebration at their home after their son's wedding.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A piquant sauce for cauliflower is made by heating catsup and a piece of butter together and pouring this over the vegetable at serving time. Brussel sprouts can be dressed up with crumbled, crisp bacon and creamed spinach with onion





Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Sheila Ann Davies Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Frederick H. Bach at Ceremony in Point Methodist Church: Taking Canadian Honeymoon

Sheila Ann Davies and Frederick H. Bach pledged their nuptial vows on Friday, August 10, at a twilight cere- on September 15. mony in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, with the Rev. Hugh C. White officiating.

a corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. bouquet. Davies of Linville avenue are Mrs. James Crum, matron of Shanks. the bride's parents. Mr. Bach honor, was at ired in an aqua is the son of the Robert F. gown and her flowers were Recent hostes Bachs of Monte Vista avenue. pale yellow fugi mums.

A reception followed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Marlene Rossel were in Center. After a short honey- similar gowns of peacock blue moon in Canada, the couple will and carried gold fugi mums. reside in Ferndale.

A gown of white taffeta and Lake, attended as best man. point d'esprit embroidered with Jack Corcoran and Harry Ward sequins and seed pearls was escorted guests to their places worn by the bride. White steph- in the church. anotis and phalaenopsis orchids formed her crescent-shaped brown orchid. corsage accented

Muirheads Wed For 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Muir- Bill Adams to Claim head of Roslyn road will ob- Bride from Dearborn serve their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, August 17. lowed by a reception in their William Adams of University on August 28.

Among the guests will be Mrs. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muir-head, and Mr. and Mrs. Beb and he with Sigma Alpha Ep-ley. Leoffler of Windsor, Canada; silon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilman of Riverside, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of Flint; Major and Mrs. Charles Darling of penditures went to printing in Panama City, Florida, Mrs. its various forms in 1920. In 1953 Muirhead's brother-in-law and this amount was reduced to 82% sister; and the Muirhead's with the balance being evenly daughter Thelma and her guest, divided between radio and tele-

Ron Grabowski.

Parties Honor Joan Scherer

The Hillcrest Country Club dining room was turned into an old fashioned garden on August 9 for a luncheon and shower for Joan Scherer of Stanton

Joan will be married to Frederick Jay Schoettley in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Hostesses for the party were Mrs. S. S. King, Mrs. Reinhold

Kraska and Mrs. Charles Many parties are in store for

Recent hostesses were Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Douglas Hoekner who gave a kitchen Bridesmaids Beate Kaulfuss shower for Joan and for Carolyn Smith who will be married

on August 25. Mrs. Alexandra Pietra gave Frank Stolmar, of Walled Joan a luncheon in the Woman's City Club in July. Future parties include an evening in the Harmonie Club,

with Mrs. Fred Schley, Mrs. Amethyst jewelry and a Carl Koch, Mrs. George Sellars and Mrs. Paul Jantz sharing Mrs. Davies' gown of beige lace. hostess honors. The bridegroom's mother chose

Mrs. Clifton Karr will enterpink lace, white accessories and tain Joan at an evening party in the David Wallace home on Lewiston road.

Mrs. Harold Pine of Plymouth has asked Joan to save August 23 for a dinner party in the Hillside Inn.

Mrs. H. Merrill and her Mr. and Mrs. David Leo Lav-On August 18 they have invited iolette of Beaver road, Dear-daughter Joan are having a guests for a dinner party to born, announce the engagement round the clock shower to celebrate the silver anniversary, of their daughter, Lynn, to William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. which Joan's college friends and her bridesmaids are invited Mrs. William Quigley and

The couple attend the Uni- Mrs. Edwin Brendtke are en-

The rehearsal dinner will be given in the Harmonie by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schoettley.

UNWORKABLE Every now and then a man

comes up with a theory that isn't backed up with facts.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bach



Mrs. Bach was SHEILA ANN DAVIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Davies of Linville avenue, before her August 10 marriage to the son of the Robert B. Bachs of Monte Vista avenue.

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. Cletus J. Welling of S. Oxford road, she'll become the bride of John Lynch in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. On Saturday, Mrs. Carl A. Roesch, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. John Mitchell feted her at a luncheon and linen shower in the Roesch Lakepointe avenue home. Tuesday found her as honor guest at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. where Mrs. John Wilt and Mrs. Carl A. Zimmer were Muirhead's brother and sister- versity of Michigan where she tertaining on September 7 in the luncheon and linen shower co-hostesses.

Next on her calendar is an August 23 swim party at the Detroit Boat Club. Marge Kemp is planning this party for their classmates from Lawrence Avenue Convent of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Arthur Rohde will entertain the brideto-be at a luncheon in her Oxford road home on August 29. September will bring another round of parties, but dates are not yet certain for all of these.

Members of the Wedding

Judith Fordon Awarded

Miss Judith E. Fordon, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Fordon, 408 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, has won the silver wings

After 5½ weeks at the company's stewardess training

school in Cheyenne, Wyo., she

now serves aboard planes flying in and out of Los Angeles.

Miss Fordon is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Majorie Webster

Junior College. Prior to serving

aloft she was with the com-

pany's reservations department.

The betrothal of Sheila Grace

Miss Gleason's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason of

Lynch of N. Oxford road are the parents of the prospective bride-

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Gleason to Henry Patrick Lynch

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Sheila Grace Gleason

landers avenue.

Wings of Stewardess

of an air lines stewardess.

Mrs. Donald McDonald will be Marilyn's matron of honor. Her sister, Sue Welling; Mrs. Carl J. Roesch and Margaret Mary Lynch, sisters of the prospective bridegroom, and Nancy Hannon, of Pittsfield; Mass. (who was Marilyn's roommate at Barat College in Chicago), are to serve as bridesmaids.

Edward J. Lynch will be his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Edward J. Lynch of Yorkshire road, and the late Dr. Lynch. Robert L. Connelly, Charles J. Hitchens, Army Capt. Jerome Rochon, of Boston; Carl J. Roesch and Gerald D. Watson will be esquire attendants.

Hills To Play Barbecue Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Hill hope the skies will be clear Sunday, when they plan the gardens of their Cloverly

road home. Guests of honor will be Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Suilivan here briefly on a visit from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

The Sullivans, who are motoring from the South, expect to visit Mt. Clemens, her former home, and Selfridge Field, where the general was formerly stationed.

Jody Hill rejoined her parents early this week after vacationing at Oscoda with Jean Dodenhoff and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Kanzler-Nettlow Rites Solemnized

to entertain at a barbecue in Wedding in St. Martha Catholic Church Followed By Breakfast and Reception at Dearborn Inn

A breakfast and reception at Dearborn Inn followed noon rites Saturday, at which Kathleen Nettlow and Ernest C. Kanzler, Jr., pledged their nuptial vows in St. Martha Catholic Church, Dearborn, &

Mrs. Oliver P. Nettlow, of waist lines. Dearborn, are the parents of the bride.

Kanzler.

Beaded lace distinguished the neckline and waist of the bride's Ice cream-filled cream puffs ivory silk taffeta gown. Her the bride, served as best man. complete many a summer meal full skirt extended into a cathein fine style. Make tiny cream dral train, and a tiny lace cap Stephen Smith, Howard B. puffs and fill them with two or held her veil of silk illusion. Knaggs, Jr., Fenton M. Remick, three kinds of ice cream. Use She carried a cascade arrange- Nicholas Ruwe, Lawrence D. three or four for a serving and ment of stephanotis and carna- Buhl, Jr., Roger A. Nettlow, Leo top with chocolate sauce and tions surrounding an orchid. J. Fitzpatrick II, and Robert F.

The five attendants were at- Childs.

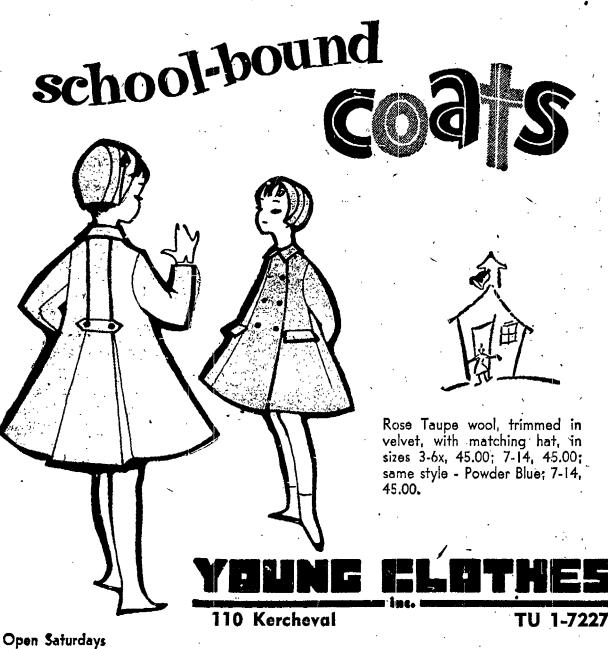
The pair then left on an tired in ballerina length frocks extended motor trip to Cali- of white faille with lace accentfornia and Acapulco. Mr. and ing the fitted bodices and empire

Honor maid Carol Eiler carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids Rosemary Herkom-The bridegroom is the son of mer, Eleanor Lehman, Mrs. Rog-Ernest C. Kanzler of Lake er A. Nettlow and Mrs. Robert Shore road and the late Mrs. H. Kanzler had pink colonial

Richard Nettlow, brother of Ushering were Gordon Ford,

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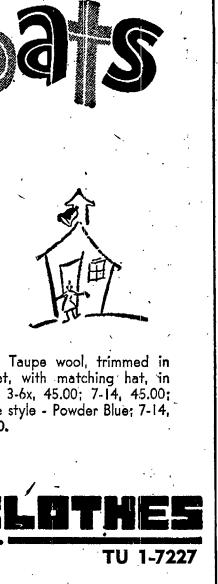
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

To Exchange Vows In St. Paul's Aug. 25

Elizabeth Leonard of Cleveland to Marry Leo James Fitzpatrick, Jr. at Noon Ceremony

St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore is to be the scene of the August 25 noon rites, at which Elizabeth Leonard, of Cleveland, and Leo James Fitzpatrick, Jr., exchange

The bridegroom-elect, son serve as best man. Other of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitz- groomsmen include Nicholas patrick of Cloverly road, has Ruwe, William C. Hester, Gorjust returned to local soil after Army service in Iceland. Cleveland.

Thursday, August 16, 1956

Miss Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Leonard. of Cleveland, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rust Pierce of Beverly In Gesu Church road, until the wedding day. With her are her mother and her sisters, Eileen and Natalie Leonard.

Barbara Leonard will entertain at a cocktail party for the pair on Friday, August 17, in her Merriweather road home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr. have planned a similar event for August 20 at their McMillan

road residence. Jim's sister, Mrs. William C. Hester, will give the spinster dinner in her Gary lane home.

Mrs. Berrien Eaton and Mrs. Rufus W. Clark have reserved August 24 for a Country Club luncheon at which they'll fete bridesmaids and feminine wedding guests from out-of-town.

The bridegroom-elect's parents are planning to hold the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club that same, evening.

Elizabeth has asked her sister, Eileen, to be maid of honor. Mrs. Hester, Barbara Leonard; Provinces, to the Ivy League Joan MacKinnon, of Shaker and to Paris couturiers. This is Heights, O.; Marcia Charles, of the report of the fashion analyst Cleveland Heights, and Bar- of Women's Wear Daily after Cavell Saturday, August 11, to Ballreich, of Indian River, Mich. bara Stringer, of Meriden, viewing manufacturers' new spend the closing two-weeks camping period. Conn., will also attend her.

Frances Sears, daughter of er girl. Elizabeth's brother, day again—calico, prints on camp period.

Lawrence C. Leonard. Jr., and stripes, figure prints—and long Cavell will Lawrence C. Leonard, Jr., and cousin, John T. Huntington, Jr., will be altar boys.

Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., will

Thomas H. Burnettes Honeymoon in Florida

On a three-week honeymoon to Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burnette who were

wed here recently. The new Mrs. Burnette was Jacqueline May Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burnette of Dickerson avenue are the bridegroom's parents.

Women's Symphony Board To Meet on August 22

The executive board of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra will meet on Wednesday, August 22, from 2 to 4 pm. for a musicale and tea in the home of Mrs. G. Ogden

Ellis, 2535 Iroquis. Purpose of the meeting is to form an auxiliary to the board. The auxiliary would then work to acquaint the community with the ambitions and scope of the orchestra.

The orchestra, founded and sponsored by the Tuesday Musicale, is in its tenth season. Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders is chairman of the auxiliary. Mrs. Samuel A. Brown and Mrs. George Sona are her co-chair-



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Exchange Vows

Gesu Church was the scene of 10 o'clock rites on Saturday, at which Cecilia Ann Grogan became Mrs. John Michael McClure.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Grogan of Santa Barbara drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelsey McClure

of Harcourt road. The newlyweds are on a

Tyrolean Look Prevalent in School Styles

Girls going back to school this fall will look in three directions for wardrobs inspiration: to the

Tyrolean or provincial is the sleeves, flared cuffs and rickrack braid further reflect the

provincial influence. The classic Tyrolean costume

dress market. Not the least of this provincial fashion wave is the Bavarian duffle coat which has zigzagged laugh at wind and snow.

With them comes another big revival, the hood, appearing on short and long coats, in accessories, sweaters, dresses and

have to take so many back.

Betrothal Told Many Attend Kamp Kenwood



--Photo by H. A. Powell-Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. announced the betrothal of Joey Streb. their daughter, CALLY ANNE, to James Douglas Johnston at a Sunday supper for the im-

mediate families. Miss Steenrod graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan

School of Dental Hygiene. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Johnston, of Ann at the University of Michigan the youngsters can drive, and a School of Medicine. He is affili- year-old Palomino colt, Ginger. ated with Phi Rho Sigma fra- Bernie Falk is camp director.

ternity. A tentative June date has been set for the wedding.

Pointers Drawn To Camp Cavell

The last campers of the season announced by Miss Ballreich's camping period.

Numbering 106, the new girls tive bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears, of early back-to-school landslide. were greeted by 62 other camp-Chevy Chase, Md., will be flow- Printed fabrics are in their hey- ers remaining from the third Michigan State University. Cavell will close its 1956 sea-

son August 25. Among the girls arriving at Camp Cavell were: Margaret Lehmann, 448 Fisher road; Alix of appliqued diradl skirt, lace Adams, 412 St .Clair; Donna jerkin, silver buttons and puffed Addy, 1359 Harvard; Sandra sleeve peasant blouse has caught McHofie, 1100 Grayton; Karen the fancy of the entire girls' Warmbold, 1331 Bishop; Carol Dempsey, 2127 Lancaster; Betsy

Kross, 226 Moran. Kathie O'Neil, 331 Merriweather; Virginia Grace, 21619 down Europe ski slopes into Moross; Lynne Loisinger, 336 American schoolyards. Trans- McKinley; Sharon Mok, 1098 lated into a variety of suburban | Torrey; Janet Reif, 1081 Torrey; or auto coats, these models are Nan Stewart, 5688 Lanno; building up a whole new divis- Martha Graham, 1995 W Street; ion of short coats in fabrics that and Julie Ortsein, 257 Lewiston.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When working in the kitchen. use both hands to put dishes away, to get dishwashing supplies out, to remove food from The man of few words doesn't | the refrigerator, and to cut vegatables on a chopping board.

Local lads who have returned to their homes after a twoweek stay at Kamp Kenwood near Harrow, Ont., are Charles. Bill and Clifton McFeely, Scott Hoggson, Robert Milligan, Sandy Lungershausen, John Perkin, Chuck Donovan, Larry Moorman, Frank Boynton and Alan

Still others include Peter Sellas, Buddy and Chris Bliss. Mike Carraher, Jack Thomas, Mark Whitney, Harry Campbell and Chris Gotfredson. The girls' contingent is cur-

rently staying at Kenwood for a fortnight. Four of the girls had twin brothers who attended camp earlier in the summer. These include twins Barbara and Petter Sellas, Mary and David Wells, Pamela and Mich-Steenrod or Nottingham road ael Schneider, and Janet and

More Pointe campers are Montie Newcombe, Joanna Schwartz. Linda Perkin. Karen Schram, Anne Boynton, Carol Quinn, Mary Kay Valentine, Ann Blakeslee, Leslie Heaton Nancy Rogers, Laurie Kimbrough, Susan Mus, Susan Hunter, Marilyn Burns, Gail Lungershausen and Suzanne Holtz. New attractions at Kenwood honeymoon trip to Lake Placid, Arbor, attended Arizona State this year include a handmade College and is now a student hand-operated gasoline car that

Dan H. Wilkins to Wed Greta Ann Ballreich

A September 8 wedding is scheduled by Greta Ann Ballreich and Dan H. Wilkins. Their .engagement has been

Moseley, Kermit Carlisle; Frances Taylor, Lester Sandelarrived at the YWCA's Camp parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkins Gurnack, Alan Moseley, Marie of Bishop road are the prospec-VerLinden, Leslie Jones. E & W;

> The couple are students at Buchanan, Roland Allen. INDEPENDENT

The ambitious young man strikes out for himself—the lazy man a boost until he has climbone depends on a pinch hitter. ed close to the top on his own.

Gloria Jean Bopp Married -Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie H. Town-

send of Kerby road announce

the marriage of their daughter,

BARBARA ANN, to Lewis Har-

low Whitaker, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. L. H. Whitaker of

Following a honeymoon in

Rondeau Park, Canada, the

couple will make their home

in Coplin avenue, Detroit.

Winners Listed

By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

results have been announced as

August 6: - N & S, Beulah

Cress, Fern Lichtenwalter; Kitty

Rogler, Elsa Reddaway. E & W:

Velma Dodd, Elizabeth Metcalf;

August 8: — N & S; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baubie, Beulah Cress,

Earl J. Gurnack. E & W. Alan

August 10: - N & S; Earl J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koski; Ruby

INITIATIVE

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follows:

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Scripps drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Bopp of Torrey road.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In preparing meals for large A September 7 wedding date quarts of ice cream serving 100 smooth mixture once again by has been set by Gloria Jean portions of pie ala mode, if a beating up a whole egg or egg Bopp and Roy R. Hartmann of small dipper is used. Two quarts yolk and very gradually adding of heavy whipping cream, whipthe separated mayonnaise to it.

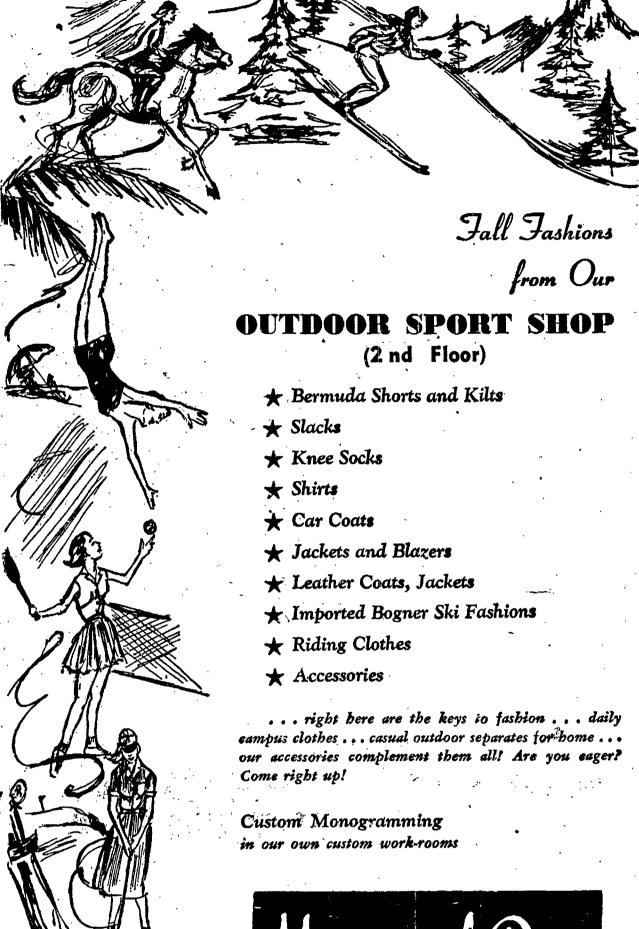
Mrs. Bopp is the daughter of ped, will top 100 desserts.

The bridegroom-elect is the Many people could retire comson of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. fortably on what their experi-Hartmann, of Brookfield, Wis. | ence has cost them.

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Short and to the Pointe

VER, Mrs. Slowin's niece, of Glendale, California, on Monday PHILIP SHERIDAN WOODS, and Tuesday evening, August 6 of Bal Harbour, Fla., were and 7. Miss Shriver was here to former Pointe residents. compete in the Olympic trials, and qualified to be a member of the Olympic team. Also visiting the Slowins last week were MR. and MRS. JOHN A. AB-BOTT and family of Muskegon, Michigan, MR. and MRS. LEO SHRIVER and family, and MRS. FRED MANSON and daughters of Penn Argyl, Pennsylvania.

LIEUT. and MRS. GERALD C. JEAVONS have returned from California to their home in Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lieut. Jeavons has just completed a four year tour of duty with the Air Force. Mrs. Jeavons is the former LEONA McLEOD.

August 23 is "home again" day for MRS. HENRY T. EWALD of Vendome road and her grandson, BUMPY LOUD, who have been touring Europe together.

to include MOLLY ECCLE- Lauren and Glenna will then STONE, daughter of the E. leave for Pittsburgh and be the LLWYD ECCLESTONES of guest of their friend, PATTY

| Lincoln road, and GARLIN Wood, whose parents, the

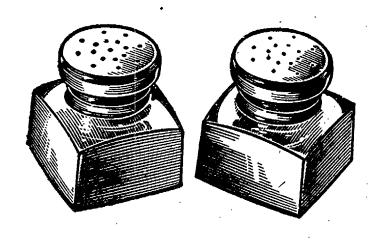
Walloon Lake was the weekend vacation choice of MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON JR., of Kenwood court.

It will be a Northern Michigan jaunt for the WILLIAM PETZOLD CLARKS of Devonshire road, who expect to pick up their son, BILLY, from Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake. Then, with Billy and daughters, CHRISTINE and MARILYN, they will visit Mackinac Island.

Weekend guest of DENNY TRACY at the EMMET E. TRACYS' Harbor Point home was JANE ECCLESTONE of Lincoln road.

LAUREN EDGAR of Washington road left last weekend for a visit to the East. She will be the guest of her former Bennet Junior College classmate, GLENNA MADURO in Darien, Christmastime debutantes are Conn., for the next week. Both

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LLOYD. Lauren has invited both Glenna and Patty to join her for a visit to Lauren's summer home, "The Cabins," in the Pocono Mountains.

The AUGUSTUS C. LEDmonths here.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. CONNOR of Mapleton road entertained the members of the Detroit Boat Club rowing crewand their dates for cocktails and a buffet dinner on August 11. Later in the evening the party gathered in the HOWARD O'LEARY home on Harbor Hill as guests of MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. SCHLITTERS of small fete in the Beaufait home. Service to the community." as guests of MR. and MRS. JAMES MacINTOSH.

After 16 years as residents of Sunningdale road, MR. and MRS. HENRY SCHULTE have moved to a new home at 30 Westwind lane.

DR. THOMAS S. DAVIES and MR. and MRS. R. EUGENE DAVIS of Washington road have returned from a vacation at Torch Lake. With them were the Davis' grandchildren, TOMMY, RICHARD and MAR-

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH V. McQUILLEN of Merriweather road have returned from a month's visit at Montauk, Long

Norma Kuisell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hoffman of Hall place and Joyce Spitzer of St. Clair have been accepted for admission to Valparaiso University, beginning in September, 1956.

A trio of Pointers took part in the August 10 graduation exercises of General Motors Tech in Flint. Receiving their diplomas were RICHARD RED-MOND of Balfour road, JOHN VAN de VUURST of Belanger road and DOUGLAS WING of Devonshre road. The commencement address was delivered by Roger M. Kyes, a G. M. vice-

MR. and MRS. ALAN POW-ELL MAHIN (Jane Harper) of East Lansing announce the birth of a daughter, LINDA DENE, Friday, July 27. The grandparents are MR. and MRS. ANDREW B. HARPER Jr. of Moran road and MR. and MRS. O. POWELL MAHIN of South Oxford Road

JAMES WRIGHT of Venier road, is currently appearing in the play "Bernardine" at Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Besides being the permanent stage manager at Will-O-Way, he has played several roles throughout the season.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has had a great deal of experience in the theater. In New York City he has appeared at the Phoenix Theatre in "Venice" Preserved," at the Shakespeare Theatre in "The Changeling" and on television in "Omnibus," "Kraft Television Theatre," "The Goodyear Playhouse" and "Robert Montgomery Presents."

MR. and MRS. A. J. MEYER eft on August 13 to spend two weeks at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia. On their return trip they will stop to visit in Williamsburg,

CHARLOTTE E. LETKT of Grayton road and ELLEN HARTWICK of Touraine road are among the students from all over the country who have been doing field work at the University of Michigan's Biological Station. The eight-week session ends August 18. The station occupies 8,850 acres of forested land between Douglas

Lake and Burt Lake near Cheyboygan in Northern Michigan,

A daughter, SANDRA LEE, was born August 4 to MR. and of Buckingham road. Mrs. Sta-YARD family of Lochmoor pleton is the former PATRICIA grandparents are MR. and MRS. boulevard recently waved good- McKINNEY. Sandra joins a ARTHUR F. MARTZ of Allard bye to Mr. and Mrs. L.'s niece, sister, BONNIE, 2½ and a road. WHITNEY MERCER. Whitney brother; ROBBIE, 17 months old. brother; ROBBIE, 17 months old. returned home to Miami Beach, Grandparents are MR. and MRS. Fla., after spending a couple of LeROY McKINNEY of Lennon avenue and MR and MRS. C. Plan for Christening B. STAPLETON of Hidden lane.

EARL L. MORRISON of Hollywood road, and MRS. ELIZA-

DR. and MRS. CHARLES R. SCHMIDT (SUSAN J. MARTZ), of Rosedale, are the parents MRS. ROBERT E. STAPLETON of a daughter, MARY ANNE, born on August 5. The infant's

William T. Beaufaits

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Friday ceremonies. Beaufait of Bishop road an Mrs. Joseph M. nounce the July 24 birth of a

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Guzzetta, of Rochester. N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait of Devonshire

Mrs. Murphy Honored By Visiting Nurses

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson avenue was awarded an honorary membership in the Visiting Nurse Association at

Mrs. Joseph M. Welt, president, read the citation, naming BETH BAMBOROUGH of Chan-son, Christopher Bennett. Mrs. Mrs. Murphy as the group's dler Park drive announce the Beaufait is the former Mary "outstanding member, recogengagement of their daughter, Pat Guzzeta.

JOANNE PATRICIA MORRI. The baby's christening Sunperiod of nearly 50 years have

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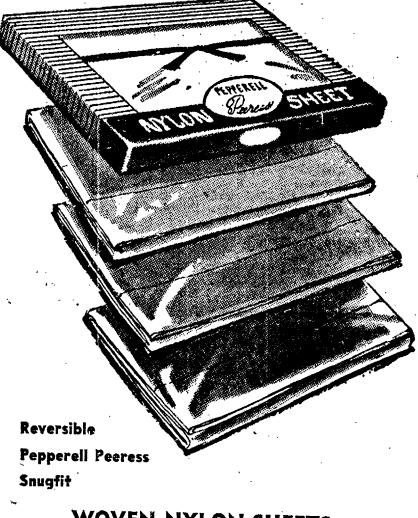
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Park Increases Pay for Judge

The Park council, on Monday, ment to an ordinance which grants a \$1,200 a year increase

in the municipal judge's pay. The increase was in line with the general increase granted to all municipal employes of the scene they discovered what the Park early in July.

The municipal judge pay, which will now be \$5,200 a year, does not take effect until July 4, 1957, the date the judge is sworn into office.

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Woman's Fears Vanish in Mist

An excited Pointe woman August 13, approved an amend- called the Farms fire department one morning last week. urging speedy action to save her garage, which she said was burning down.

> When firemen arrived on the woman thought was smoke, was only condensation formed by the hot sun on the wet shingles.

Farms Building Report Submitted

Murray M. Smith, city engineer for the Farms, has reported relatively little building in his city during the month of July. Prospective homeowners have filed for only two residence building permits. Total cost, of these will be \$50,000. of Lake Shore road observed agency. Since the first of the year, 35 her 91st birthday with a family

private dwelling permits have cocktail party and buffet supper been issued in the Farms. The in her home on Sunday, August cost of these homes will total 12.

There were no applications F. C. Hickey, O. P. who came for building permits for busi- from Providence College, Proviness establishments in July. Only four business offices or stores have been built in the Farms since January 1. Cost of these was \$143,000.

POWER BUFFER STOLEN Mrs. C. Sarvis, 904 Lakepointe, discovered the theft of a power buffer from her garage Wednesday, August 8. Mrs. Sarvis told Park police that she has had no call to use the implement in the

A wallet containing \$25 and last three months, so was unable to place the time of the theft. She said the buffer was valued

424 Book Building

valuable papers was stolen from the home of Mrs. Dean Parker of Lake Shore road. The wallet belonged to her house guest Mrs. Elizabeth Soukup. of Downers Grove, Ill.

dence, R. I., where he is a pro-

fessor of chemistry; and the

Rev. Fr. Charles Fennell, O.PP.

vice-president of Providence

Wallet Stolen

In Shores Home

College.

Mrs. Hickey 91 Years Old

According to the Shores police report, the wallet was stolen sometime during the afternoon of August 8. Mrs. Parker said go to the social security office. The anual All Star game as that she was out and the house at 13238 Harper, Detroit 13, well as the Annual Managers-

The police questioned the sitter, who said a couple by the name of Rose called in midafternoon. Rose said he had done me carpentry work for the Parkers and was calling to estimate a new job. According to the girl, he wandered about the house for some time.

Mrs. Parker told the police that she had never_employed a man named Rose and the description given by the girl was totally unfamiliar to her.

An investigation is being con-

Window Peeper Nabbed in Park

A 16-year-old Park youth was arrested by Park police on Friday, August 10, and charged with window peeping.

Following a report from a citizen that someone was prowling in the vicinity of Balfour and Vernor, Patrolman Charles French and Lawrence Cools were dispatched to the area, They found the boy hiding in the bushes.

tion, the youth confessed being guilty of the charges and also that he had been engaged in this activity for almost two

When questioned at the sta-

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers revealed that a number of boys had been taken into custody for investigation on similar charges.

He said his department had been receiving a number of complaints concerning window peepers for several weeks.

Firecrackers Tossed at Pier

City police arrived at the lake end of Lakeland avenue just in time to apprehend two boys who were loading their boat onto a trailer.

Venn Weot, supervisor of the city park, reported that the pair had come in close to the municipal docks and thrown two firecrackers toward the pier.

He called police when he saw the boys taking their boat out of the water. The two were reprimanded and sent on their

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A Detroit bogus check passer, released from Jackson Prison as recently as July 16 and possessor of a face no one forgets, will be back in jail in the near

Woodrow Amburgy, 39, of

Amburgy as the same man who tendance. passed a similar bad check two years ago, led to the arrest.

Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Sr., him just after he left the talk, signed autographs, and

mistake, but also to a string of 12 other similar offenses, all Special guests wer Rev. Fr. in the Pointe area.

> Frank Adams, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury agency. The check had not been pro-

cessed when the police notified Tiger players. Adam, that being the reason it had not been discovered.

and publishing. The Farms will World Series, presented indiagainst Amburgy, with the charges Detroit and the Woods has against him.

Get the Facts If you have a question about to discuss your problem with all National players. you. But, if you want to be sure to get the facts about your case, C. M. Boutell.

Bad Check Artist Held in Detroit Kids at Baseball Banquet

League team.

illustrations in 1841.

The annual Award Banquet capable leadership of Lary Genof the Babe Ruth League of tile. A trophy, symbolic of the Grosse Pointe was held last latter contest, was awarded Wednesday evening at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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The banquet was staged out-3827 St. James was nabbed by doors on the beautiful Memorial the Woods police Thursday, grounds under ideal conditions. August 9, for passing a phony Fathers and sons from the check at Michel Motors, Mack Major and Minor leagues as graphed baseballs were presentwell as Little League graduates ed to 20 happy youngsters who A phone tip by the agency's from the Park, City and Farms did not receive trophies. bookkeeper, who remembered and their fathers were in at-

Sport celebrities and Detroit. Tiger ball players including Don League of Grosse Pointe were The bookkeeper, Mrs. Lor- Lund, Al Kaline, Virgil Trucks, highly commended for the time etta McGraw, saw Amburgy at Frank House, Earl Torgeson, Al and effort they expended in the cashier's window, remem- Abor, Red Wilson and Jim bered him and immediately Small participated in the prophoned police. They arrested gram. Each gave a constructive personally congratulated the Upon questioning, Amburgy award winners, to the delight of admitted not only to the \$20 the youngsters.

President Neal Nyland presented the World Series championship trophy to Chuck Her-He also confessed to bounc- rick, manager of the Detroit ing a \$20 bad check against the Tigers, champions of the American League and World Series winers. Herrick, in turn, presented individual trophies to all

Bill Brown and Lou Hunt, comanagers of the Philadelphia Detroit police authorities are Phillies, National League chamholding Amburgy for uttering pions and runner-up in the incorporate their complaint vidual trophies to all Philly players.

Board Chairman Bob Colegrove presented the Minor League championship trophy to Earle Miller, manager of the Washington Nationals, Minor social security, almost any, one League champs. Miller, in turn, of your friends may be willing presented individual trophies to

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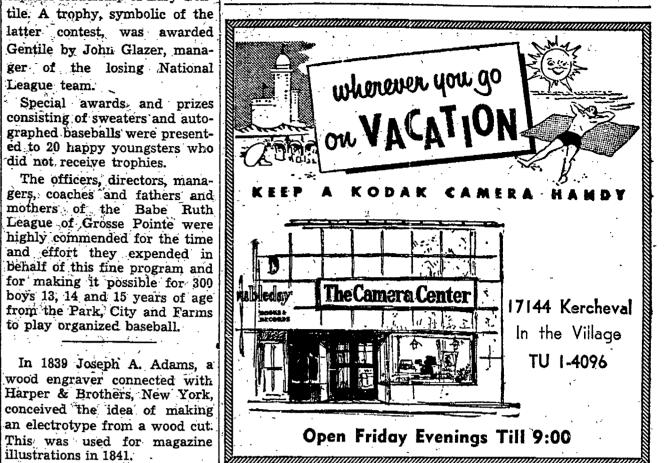
was left in charge of a baby Michigan, or telephone VAlley Coaches game was won by the American League, under the

PARADOX

One of the oddities of life is how a man can be his own

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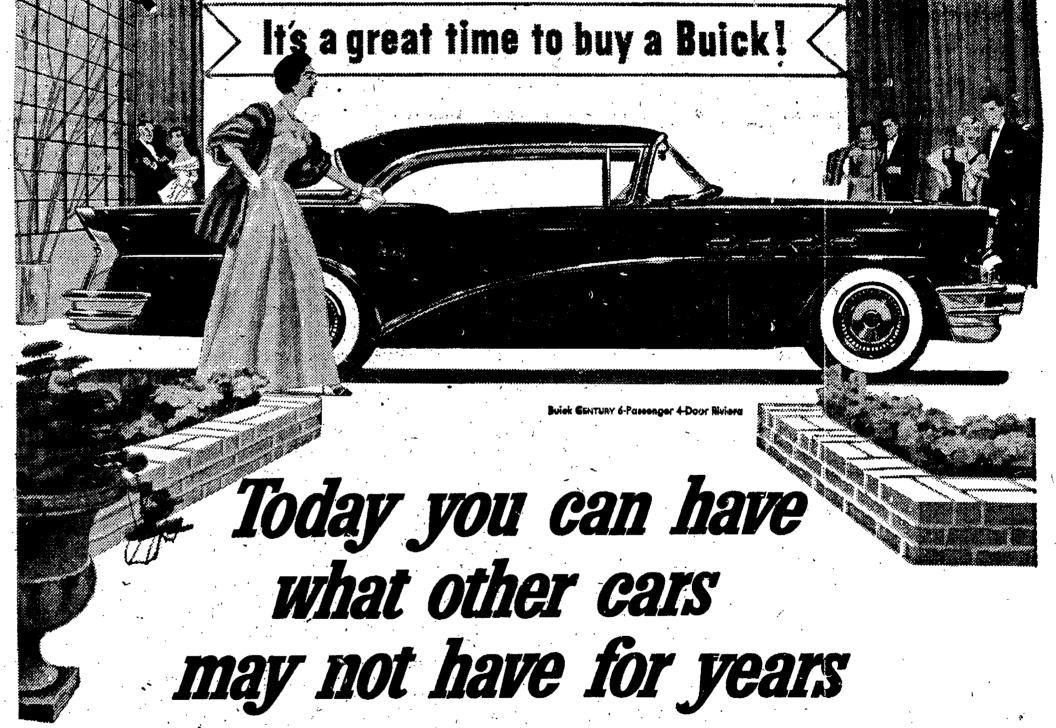
Nine times out of ten the same man who is blind to his worst enemy by being his own faults is also deaf to his own conscience.





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Much credit is due the great corps of adults whose untiring efforts and financial contributions have made this program so successful that its scope has been greatly increased each year since its inception.

The question of who gets the most good out of these activities is a difficult one to answer. The youngsters learn at an early and most impressionable age the much-desired attributes of good sportmanship and team play. They get very beneficial discipline during their practice sessions and are taught that it takes plenty of hard work in addition to natural ability to become an outstanding athlete.

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The spectators probably have the most actual fun of all. Without doing any of the work, they are afforded the opportunity to witness the games, which are entertaining beyond description.

Long live these baseball leagues for the small fry, and congratulations to all on the conclusion of another most

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 17 - AUGUST 23 — 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 open for experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Keena will be on duty on Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Miss Anderson on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.—(call'TUxedo 1-4594).

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Friday, August 17

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

Saturday, August 18

English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan—Dog Show— 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Banquet—6 p.m. Jane Joachim - Richard Henry Schacht - Wedding Reception — 8:45 p.m.

Monday, August 20 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Walrond, Director—1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 21 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

*Mrs. Carrie Kiley—Bridge Instruction Class—Last Lesson

Junior Chamber of Commerce-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 22

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

*Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Riverama Opens Friday, Aug. 17 More than 100 mayors of | Critics acclaimed it as tops.

Michigan cities have accepted Between luncheon and dinner invitations to participate in the the large group of mayors and opening ceremonies of River- their ladies will also inspect ama, Detroit's civic festival, Fri- the SS Aquarama, at its berth day, August 17.

Added to the list will be many mayors of Canadian border cities and cities of Western

The mayors and their ladies municipal facilities at the riverfront and in the downtown Civic of the Riverama officers and di-

outstanding performers now is garages there and at Grand Cirplaying to overflow crowds at cus Park. Seattle's civic festival, Seafair.

during the initial Riverama. | ment and excitement.

the huge luxury cruise ship, near the Civic Center.

The idea of having all the mayors of Michigan cities invited to the big Detroit party originated with officers and directors of Riverama, who felt will spend the day inspecting that this was an excellent opportunity for the mayors to see the developments on the river-front Center area and will be guests and those envisioned for the Detroit of Tomorrow. These will rectors at lunch and dinner at include the new Veterans Methe Veterans Memorial Building. morial Building, the Henry and In the evening they will see Edsel Ford Auditorium, the new the first performance of Aqua \$42,000,000 Convention and Ex-Follies of 1958 at the Aqua hibits Building on which con Theater, near Scott Fountain on | struction has just started, street Belle Isle. This stage and water widenings and approaches to the show with a cast of over 100 Civic Center and underground

Riverama runs through Sept-Aqua Follies represents a new ember 1. Included on its scheddimension in theatrical enter- ule of events are the three tainment. It combines the tal-ents of world famous swimmers Silver Cup, Gold Cup and and divers, with the best in Harmsworth Trophies, outpoard choreography, music and bril- racing, bowling under the stars, liant lighting effects. It was seen and many other events to make for the first time here last year | 16 days of continuous entertain-

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"He'd nothing but his violin. I'd nothing but my song; But we were wed when skies were blue, And summer days were long. But those who wait for gold or gear, For bouses or for kine, Till youth's sweet Spring grows brown and sere, And love and beauty tine, Will never know the joy of hearts That met without a fear.' (Mary Kyle Dallas)

A doting papa in Grosse Pointe is going around with a slightly red face these days. He celebrated his birthday used for art books at the branch recently and among the gifts he received, was a good look- libraries. ing sport shirt sent to him by his teen-aged daughter who was away at camp at the time. He immediately donned the shirt, telling his fellow celebrants that he just KNEW his of the Pierce Junior High School daughter picked it out all by herself. He went on to explain daughter picked it out all by herself. He went on to explain or the Woods branch, a wing of how carefully she shopped and that when it came to her the Parcells Junior High School family, no amount of trekking from store to store was too on Mack near Vernier road, will

He was still beaming from ear to ear over the shirt ter books on art. incident when his daughter arrived home last week. A few guests were present when she appeared and witnessed the endearing greeting between father and junior miss. He thanked her for the shirt, which he was wearing at the time and added, "I'll bet you did a lot of shopping for this. It's just perfect." Replied daughter dear, "Oh, no Daddy, I won it as a door prize at a party we had at camp!"

If you are not a fancier of shaggy dog stories, then just skip by this. Two fancy New York dogs met on the street and got into an animated conversation. One said to the other: "I'm sick and tired of all the restrictions put upon us these days. No birds to chase, no cats, all the time having to be "curbed", can't get near a tree with those wire protectors all around them, no nothing. It's beginning to give me a complex." The other dog shook his head sadly and asked, "Why don't you see a Psychiatrist". The first dog mournfully replied, "Can't do it. I'm not allowed on couches

Looking at a beer ad on t-v the other night, reminded us of a true story we heard not so long ago ... before the law went into effect about not drinking beer on the t-v screen. Now only the bottle or glass of beer can be shown, but there was a time when the emcee could be shown tasting the beer. Unfortunately the hero of our story was allergic to hops . . . but the sponsor insisted he take a mouthful at the end of the program. He made a deal with the director of the show, to have a tin can somewhere nearby and naturally OFF camera . . . so that when he took the mouthful, the camera would switch off him and onto a bottle, while he had a chance to "pit" the beer out into

All went well for weeks and weeks and weeks, when Luther League will go to Bobsuddenly the director was taken ill and a new man rushed Lo. 6 p.m. boat. onto the set. He didn't know about the tin can episode and August 19. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. no one remembered to tell him ... sooooo, the inevitable happened. He did his blurb about how great the beer was, took his mouthful of it and woopsed it into the can as usual BUT the camera was still on HIM and the audience was treated to quite a fascinating sight! Our hero is now selling furniture in another town!

Before we leave television, you will see elsewhere in the G.P. News, that Bill Kennedy is back on t-v in Detroit where he belongs. At the risk of repeating ourselves, (and it is no secret that we have long been a fan of his), we should like to remind a lot of folks about the hundreds and hundreds of letters of protest the station received when Kennedy's "Hollywood Host" program was dropped. Well, it's been picked up again by CKLW, channel 9, and long may they wave! An orchid to them for recognizing the most terrific t-v personality in these parts. Even his commercials are fun to listen to.

We caught his first show last Friday and weren't in the least let down. His air of casualness and informality is a great relief after all the screaming commercials one hears daily . . . that is IF one listens to them! The movie that was shown was excellent and Kennedy's side comments on the performers and producers were most enlightening and refreshing.

Our only disappointment is that Kennedy is on only on Fridays. He SHOULD be on every day. How many stations can claim an announcer or emcee who is also in so many Hollywood movies; hardly a day passes without one here in town? Which reminds us . . . he will appear as the lead in a Death Valley Days picture this Sunday on another channel. . . . But keep your sights on Channel 9 at 1 p.m. this Friday. The picture for that time promises to be a good one ... and there isn't any DOUBT about your "Host from

Police Catch Peeping Tom

led to the arrest of a youthful him. peeping tom and the end of a string of such complaints in the

Donald Van Pelt notified the police at 10:30 p.m. Patrolmen Charles Cloar and Henry Coonce were dispatched to the Harcourt address and there apprehended

A prowler complaint phoned ordered him to halt. He fled, in to the police on August 3 but a shot over his head halted

> Taken to the Park station for questioning on a possible break- | C and 23 percent of the vitamin ing and entering charge, the A in the daily recommended youth admitted to the peeping diet for a physically active man. incident. He denied having done it on other occasions, though.

The youth was turned over the tom, but not without a chase. to the custody of his parents. Spotting the juvenile in the A further investigation is being vicinity of the garage, Coonce conducted.

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By Jean Taylor

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Guest Columnist Helen H. Finster

The friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library very generously gave a substantial gift of money to the library to be used for books to supplement the Library Book collections. This money was used to buy special books which it would not be possible to purchase with regular book funds. A portion of this gift was designated to be

Now those patrons who use either the Park branch, at wing by Frankfort and "The Lessons have available many of the bet- favorite which gives a chronolo-

The people who want to read offering the reader a basic unabout modern art may take derstanding of the principal home and study "Abstract forms of art.

Painting" by Thomas Hess
which traces the history of abstract painting, giving the Paris background of eighteen artists working in this country and comparing the painting of each man with the others.

"Masters of Modern Art," prepared by the Museum of Modern Art in New York has a commentary on the paintings, drawings and sculpture, making use quotations from the artists

METHODIST AND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Combined Summer Service 240 Chalfonte

Rev. Hugh C. White Sunday, August 19: 10 a.m., Worship and sermon; preschool child care at Congregational

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Many of us realize that tomatoes are rich in vitamin C -but we fail to realize they are also rich in vitamin A. For example - one-half cup of tomato juice or canned tomatoes provides 27 percent of the vitamin

There are more than 200 book publishing firms in the United States with a total volume of more than \$1 billion dollars annually.

Ice May Save Your Life

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

In the last seven years ice has been found very effective in treating various injuries. First used in amputations, refrigeration treatment is now applied in cases of burns, frostbite, and advanced stages of cancer.

Ice or refrigeration as it is called reduces pain and swelling, arrests infection, eration. One of its greatest advantages is that it permits the postponement of an operation until the patient is physically able to safely undergo it.

This is the 809th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

CALLING ALL STARS!!! Caught Dick Haymes in over at the Ritz Tower where he's been living recently. "I'm just staying here for a little while," he said. "I'm having an apartment decorated at 86th and Park. I'm planning to make New York my headquarters. It's a better town for me. If I were making pictures all the time California'd be better, but there's more doing here for me. I'm really lovin' New York. I'm catching on to it. Getting to know how to live here." He explained, "I used to come in from the Coast and ball it up and think 'Geez, I couldn't stand this pace here. But, now, things have changed. Now, I do a five day week and take off for the country for week-ends. I find myself leading a very normal life here, and that's not normal."

"What's doing with you professionally?" we asked. "My album Rain or Shine' is in its third order, which is good." We asked by Alan Priest is a collection of just what that meant, how many records it indicated were sold. 15 essays giving an informal "That's hard to say," he explained, "it only means that the dealers history of Chinese art. This is beautifully illustrated with have ordered it for the third time."

"Do people bother you much with questions about Rita

Haymes was silent for a minute and then murmured, like the torch was lighting up again, "Not any more." Haymes answered our question about whether the autograph hounds are still after him, now that he hasn't been too active for awhile. "Yeah," he said, "they're relentiess. Y'know, it's a funny thing about them. I have never yet in my life ever stopped to sign autographs for a group of them without one of them slipping me a blank check instead of the usual pad or paper. It's never failed. And every single one of them figures it's a brand new gag that he originated." He paused. "I guess they wanta get me a laugh-or some recognition."

"What do you do when they hand you the check?" "What do I do?" he asked. "What yould YOU do? I sign

it. Eddie Fisher'." BARBARA BRITTON SAID, "Wait a minute till I turn off the children." She left the phone and picked it up in another

room so that Chris, aged four and a half and Teddy, nine, could watch Superman without being drowned out by our conversation. Miss Britton is otherwise known as Mrs. Eugene J. Czukor. Dr. Czukor practices psychosomatic medicine in California but came up here for a visit with Barbara and brought the children with him. He decided to stay for the summer after being in a serious crash en-route from the airport to his wife last Christmas.

Barbara's is a face you've seen many times on TV busily promoting Revlon's products. She's also appeared on many other TV shows as an actress, including Mr. & Mrs. North in which she appropriately played the latter.

"Do you have problems bringing up children and being a famous face at the same time?"

"Not a bit," was the answer. "The children just accept it all as part of the way we live, and talking to them you'd think that everyone was in television." She thought for a moment, "of course, it has a few problems. You know, you hope extra hard that your kids behave themselves in public because you know that when an actress' children misbehave someone's sure to stick her nose in the air and say, 'Well, an actress' children!

"But, they're wonderful and it works out fine. Teddy isn't as impressed as Chris. He takes it in stride. Sometimes, however, in an elevator Chris will turn to someone else and say, 'My mommy is Barbara Britton,' but that's about as tough as

"Speaking of Chris," she said, "It's very funny, really. Revlon old me that they thought they'd use her on television as a model when they came out with their Satin Set for Children. So, I told Chris about it and she was all excited. Then they called me and told me it was impossible because children under seven could not appear on live TV. So, I had to break the bad news to her. She was a little upset and asked, But you used to take me to the studio.' I assured her that I still will. That satisfied her, so now my little four and a half-year-old daughter explains to her friends, "The only way I could do it if it was on film."

We asked what's it's like to do commercials as compared to regular roles on dramatic shows. "It's a real acting problem," said Barbara. "You see, you've got to remember that a dramatic show is written like it's real life. But a commercial is very often sort of stilted and can sound like it was part of a magazine ad. You've got to say a lot of things that aren't too natural and make them come out like they're the most natural thing in the world. I'm very lucky, though, 'cause I'm really sold on Revion's products, so it's easy for me. I mean what I say."

Barbara Britton's fan mail includes her share of the usual proposals, requests for dealers who stock Revion, etc. "I get beauty hints, too," she said, "and then there was one from a woman who bawled me out something terrible and accused me of swiping Wendy Barrie's job, which, as you know, wasn't the case at all. (It wasn't.) But, the nicest was from someone who wrote that they look forward to the commercials. How's that for a switch?"

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Metropolitan Beach Polls Patrons for Suggestions

Metropolitan Beach patrons sand beach which is currently would like diving boards, pic- the picnic space, for an excurnic tables and an excursion boat sion boat to and from Detroit, to and from Detroit, but by and | and for a swimming pool. large the public is pleased with the lakeshore park as it is, manager James Pompo announced

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Reviewing the results of a questionnaire which was sub-mitted at random to 125 patrons over a four-day period, Pompo said he was pleased at the lack adverse criticism but most impressed with the fact that less than half of the persons polled were aware of the night activities which are an innovation at the park this year.

Dancing in a new open air pavillion with an orchestra on Pictures Taken Saturdays and recorded music other nights, archery, roller By Police Cars skating, shuffleboard, and a games area with equipment furnished for badminton, ping- marked patrol cars have been pong, horseshoes, croquet, and put into operation equipped with other games is the nightly pro- cameras with which pictures

cent of our July attendance was they occurred. They are presentat night," Pompo said. "The ly assigned to the Brighton and attendance total for the month East Lansing posts. was 183,974, of which 18,053 was The Brighton car is equipped night attendance. We feel that with a Polaroid camera, which when the public is aware there develops a picture instantly. The are free dances every night and finished print can be shown to many sports activities, our a violator even while the officer night crowds will be much is issuing the ticket. larger.

that Labor Day does not signal or frame, can be taken at a time the closing of this park and or a moving sequence. In his that golf, dancing, roller skat- case, however, the film must be ing and other sports continue developed and printed later. as long as weather permits. Per- | The cars will be used only in round park, with skating and ficer in a car is necessary.

lite and helpful and all but three as evidence when drivers prothe park's rules. Under "addi- the offenses, but will also protional comment" almost all com- vide a record of how violations olimented the cleanliness and occur and how they can and do orderly atmosphere.

Only 12 of the 125 had used | After a period at Brighton the roller rink although this fa- and East Lansing, the cars will cility and the 18-hole, par-3 golf | be rotated among all the posts. course, both opened in 1955, were the only areas which showed any increase for July of this year over July, 1955. Cold the station house Tuesday afterweather has brought general noon, August 7 to report it was use of the park below normal on fire. Car 32 answered the call

Many swimmers said that rafts and Judy Building. A wire beor diving boards would add to hind the dash board had shorted their enjoyment of the mile-long out and started an electrical

ties they would prefer to have taken in for repair. • their next tax dollars spent for at the park, most votes went for a picnic area away from the of life who do the least kicking.

Two-thirds of the persons

polled were from Detroit. Pompo said the results of this survey and others to follow would be considered in future planning of the park's program and additional facilities.

Metropolitan Beach, a 550acre park on Lake St. Clair, 22 miles northeast of Detroit Civic Center, is a unit of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority five-county public, tax-supported park and parkway agency.

Two Michigan state police unwill be taken of more flagrant "A little less than 10 per- traffic violations to prove that

The other car has a movie "We also want people to know camera, with which one picture,

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fishing major winter activities." | While use of the cameras is One hundred percent of those somewhat experimental, the picagreed that employees were po- tures will not only be of value were in agreement with all of test that they did not commit cause accidents.

SCOUT CAR BLAZES

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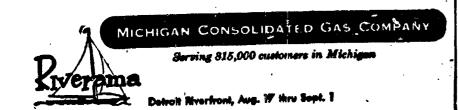
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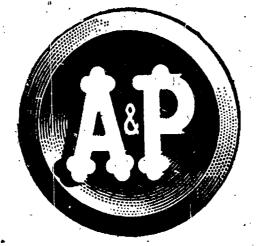
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City of Grosse Pointe Park

ORDINANCE NO. 17

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE COMPENSATION OF

THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE (JUSTICE OF THE PEACE)

The compensation of the Municipal Judge (Justice of

the Peace) of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall be at

the rate of \$5,200 per year. This ordinance shall take effect

July 4, 1957 and effective as of such date Ordinance 9 of

the City of Grosse Pointe Park entitled "An Ordinance to

Fix the Compensation of the Municipal Judge" is repealed.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

TU 2-6606

Frosts to Give Circus Party

Mrs. L. Rothe Farr of Moross road, whose flair for providing the ultimate in party decorstions is well known, has spared no effort in arranging details of the elaborate circus party which has been plugged and saturated Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost will give on August 18.

The Frosts have invited 250 guests to attend the fete at their Washington, Mich., farm. Circus costumes will be in vogue and colorful "big top" decorations will blossom forth for the evening affair.

Charles Heise

City Clerk

POPULAR ON PICNICS Line Drive The "drinkable watermelon" • is a popular one at beach parties and picnics. In case you're wondering what this kind of a melon is, home demonstration

IT IS NEWS to no one that little wild, once he gets behind the Tigers' pitching has been sag- the batter, like a 3-and-1 count, with a mixture of fresh lemon ging badly for many weeks he has to come in with a pitch and orange juice. After it has Where at the beginning of the they're set for. season the pitching was expected enjoy a thirst quenching drink to carry the club, along with the Paul Foytack, like Lary, posby plunging straws into the plug defense, it has been the hitting holes. Mrs. Baird adds that instead that has been holding the Lary, his trouble with his control team together — and the defense. gets him into considerable diffi-

watermelon is a joy to dieters. because, for all its sweetness, a Injuries have in part been repound contains only 58 calories. sponsible for the weakened state of the mound corps. Manager Bucky Harris has been hardpressed even to nominate a starta time when he was down to half ball. For once Paul misses the a dozen able-bodied hurlérs.

Everything has gone wrong in the pitching department. Much they're set for it. had been expected of Ned Garver this year. He reported in excellent shape and pitched a strong working. If Steve is having a bad performance against Cleveland shortly after the season opened. Very Little Help

Then he pulled a muscle between his wrist and elbow while of the park. throwing a curve in batting practice at Kansas City a few days on the staff, Bill Hoeft has been later. He was out a long time. didn't even touch a ball while on the disabled list for 30 days, then came back to develop neuritis in his back muscles. He may be through for the season.

Frank Lary was expected to come into his own this year. Despite defeat, he turned in an excellent job opening day. Thereafter, he began losing effectiveness and has been tagged with increasing frequency.

Players on other teams say Frank's difficulty stems from all major leaguers, while bonus his pitches coming in with ap-hurler Jim Brady needs a lot proximately the same speed. Whether it's his fast ball, curve more seasoning. or slider, they say they're able to time it because there's little change in the pace.

TELEVISION WITH MEL Moreover, they say that because OTT AND VAN PATRICK. Frank has a tendency to be a

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homeritis when his fast ball isn't Grosse Pointer GEORGE J. HERGENROETHER, a graduate of St. Ambrose High School and hop and will come in straight as a string. That's the kind of pitch who later attended the U of D. has been named Director of the Insured Savings Department of the Franklin Life Insurance Company at its, Detroit office erratic at times. A nervé condiin the Guardian Building. The tion in his elbow for several announcement is made by the company's Detroit Manager, Erratic, too, describes reliefers Harry W. Bevan.

Hergenroether, who spent several years in the Chrysler Corporation's treasury department and who served four and onehalf years in the field artillery and-off performances have been during World War II, rising to Captain, will also have the task of expanding agency operations in Detroit's east side, including have yet to prove themselves Grosse Pointe.

He has been in the insurance field here since 1946, when released from the armed services after the Normandy invasion

Mr. Hergenroether is married and the father of five children. He resides in the Farms at 107

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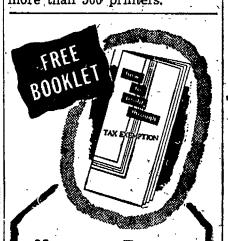
Ceramics can refer to anything made from fired earth, including glass window panes, bathroom: fixtures, wall and pipe tile, enamel on copper, china dinnerware and procelain.

agent, Nina Lou Baird, describes

it as a whole watermelon which

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elected president of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., has pledged his support leadership in the national JA program.

Mansfield spoke to the 57member board of directors of JA at the Park Shelton Hotel; Detroit, following his election to succeed Don E. Ahrens, General Motors Corporation vicepresident and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Di-

The new president is also from the ranks of the automobile makers. He is a vice-president of Chrysler Corporation, and president of its Plymouth Division.

Said Mansfield: "This area will continue to grow, and offer more and more hundreds of teen-agers the opportunity to learn about business through personal participation."

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He added that more than 80 JA firms have been pledged sponsorship to date. The number of sponsors will be increased to more than 200 before the JA firms are organized and begin operations the first week in October, he said.

Mansfield revealed that JA is also relocating three business centers to allow further expansion of the program. The organization is seeking a

new business center in Pontiac. and has already re-located two other centers, in Ann Arbor, where the center will be at 2091/2 So. Fourth Avenue; and in Royal Oak, where the center will be at 1405 So. Main St.

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Bill CRAPO

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By H. MARIE DASSORI

by Jean Vernier

The installation of officers for the coming year 1956-57 was. held in the post home 20916 Mack avenue on July 30.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Viola Stanley, department president, and district officer who assisted with installation of officers listed as follows: Mrs. Mary Carlon, president;

Mrs. Shirley Kraft, vice president; Mrs. Jacqueline Bomier, second vice president; Miss Doris Nielson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Del Barba, treasurer: Mrs. Margaret Berfeltz, chaplain, and Mrs. Threasa Sharpe, historian.

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Mr. Ehrke, a member of the post, was in charge of the luncheon served at the meeting. He was assisted by other members of the post, and two junior members, Miss Janet Carlon and Miss Karen Kraft.

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Summary of Minutes

REGULAR MEETING August 6, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.,
Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, George S.
Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C. Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the regular meeting held on July 16, 1956, were approved.

The building report for the month of July 1956 was received and ordered filed. Approval was given to employ the services of the Farms Auditors to assist in the closing of the books as of June 30, 1956.

The Mutual Aid Firefighting Agreement was referred to a Committee of the Whole for examination and report at a later meeting. Permission to use the Pier Park on Saturday, August 11, 1956, for the purpose of holding the First Annual Grosse Pointe Inter-City Swimming Meet, was granted.

The resignation of Fireman Daniel T. Moody was accepted and the filling of the vacancy caused by his resignation was referred to a Committee of the Whole for study and recommendation.

The Acting City Manager was authorized to request the Detroit Edison Company to prepare plans and estimates of cost for street lighting in the Fuger Subdivision (Tonnancour Place) and Convent Subdivision No. 2 (Proposed extension of Kenwood Road).

Bids were ordered taken for the installation of two new fire hydrants, one located on Kercheval Avenue opposite the Cottage Hospital, the other at Kerby and Mack. Requests from residents for plantings to shield business properties in the Mack "?" Area was referred to the City Attorney for legal opinion.

Attorney for legal opinion.

A claim from Mr. W. D. Baldwin, 154 Vendome Road, for work done on the parking strip around his property caused by the installation of the Vendome Road sewer and the Ridge Road water main in the amount of \$635.00, was checked by the Acting City Manager and determined to be excessive in comparison with other claims allowed. The claim was ordered paid in the sum of \$295.00 under an appropriate release to be prepared by the City Attorney.

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A claim from Mr. Ernest Moeller, 290 Kenwood Ct., for work done on the parkway in front of his residence caused by the installation of the Beaupre Road Relief Sewer was

The requeest for a 4-way stop sign at Touraine and Beaupre was denied at this time until a further check and traffic survey is made by the Police Department.

Bids for furnishing the city with Owners'. Landlords' and Tenants' Liability Insurance was awarded to Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company, low bidder.

Plans for the opening and improving of Cambridge Road west of Beaupre Lane, together with an estimate of cost in the amount of \$4,000.00, was approved.

The City Engineer was given approval to prepare specifications and taking of bids on the "Proposed Pavement Recapping and Sealing Program for 1956." The Acting City Manager was authorized to negotiate a contract for curb replacement on Fisher Road with Floris Demeulenaere provided, however, that the City of Grosse Pointe will concur in entering into a contract with the Farms so that the work will be completed at the same time and there will be no delay in the resurfacing work.

A change was ordered made to the installation of the boat lockers at the Pier Park, widening the aisles from 24 inches to 36 inches. The Council contributed \$50.00 to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Owners Club toward the expense of promoting the annual 1956 Boat Regatta and Races to be held on

August 19, 1956. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M. DAWSON F. DACY WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Mayor

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Perfect Final Dive Puts Jeanne on Olympic Team

Stunyo will be off to Melbourne, Olympic tryouts, as she execut-Australia and the Olympics ed her last dive perfectly and come November.

ned, capacity crowd of 4,000 the three meter springboard. screaming to their feet Wednesday, August 8 at the Brennan



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Part-time Pointer Jeanne Pools in Detroit, site of the surged ahead to take third Miss Stunyo brought a stun- place, and a team berth, from

> Far off form in the final ound after leading all contenders including Olympic gold medal winner Pat McCormick, Jeanne was 11 points out in fourth place as she stepped up for her final dive, a 11/2 backward somersault with a 11/2

> Arching slowly backward, she tucked, rolled, pircuetted downward and opened perfectly, entering the pool with hardly, a ripple. The crowd, sensing the perfection of the dive, came howling to their feet with the greatest ovation heard at Brennan in two sessions of Olympic trials. The judges agreed; they gave Miss Stunyo a full 60 points, five above the best dive of Miss McCormick, woman's

Despite the ovation, Jeanne fled to the stands, overwhelmed by the disappointment at not making the team. Paula Jean Meyers, her third slot rival had yet to dive. She had been performing beautifully all afternoon. She needed only a 49 on her remaining dive to cement the berth. 🖟

For Jeanne, it was swim. Her successes came on the heels of another good fortune. She was featured on the August 6 cover of "Sports Illustrated." In a quarter page 'biospect' adjacent to a full page, color cut of Miss Stunyo, it quoted the petite U.

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1 The page of "Sports Illustrated." In a quarter page 'biospect' adjacent to a full page, color cut of Miss Stunyo, it quoted the petite U. of D. coed as saying, "It's a matter of four more years before you get another chance. This is it - sink or swim." Last minute perfection shook hands with the prophecy.

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Winning Lifeguard Swim Team of Farms

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CITY POLICE CHIEF THOMAS V. Pointe Farms Lifeguard Team. These boys amassed a total of 41 points in the Inner-Grosse Pointe park, is shown presenting a Community Guard Meet last Saturday at plaque donated by City councilman Ken- the City's pier, and scored half the points neth Bergmann, to the winning Grosse in the entire contest.

TROMBLY, representing the City of

A three car, rear-end collision on Mack between Grayton and Harvard, August 6, resulted in a An Open Letter ticket for Thomas Garland of of Fred Runnells 752 Algonquin, Detroit. He was charged with not hav-

ing his car under control when newspaper to allow one of its he plowed into the rear of a editors to use its pages to extaxi driven by Robert Lowe of ploit a personal interest? 16th in Detroit. The impact sent Lowe's taxi

Eva Vangilder of Dearborn. Both were stopped in traffic heading east on Mack. Damage was not serious and all three cars were drivable.

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\$1001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:29 a.m. Sunday School

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

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

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Food Scoops For This Week To The Editor Grosse Pointe Farms

August 5, 1956

Dear Mr. Runnells: Isn't it a bit unusual for a Whether or not the issue is justified, the policy makes one wonahead and into a car driven by der at the value of the rest of

the paper. Now let's take up the issue. Should the children of Grosse Pointe Farms be endangered in the use of the park (not mar- Michigan cantaloupe which will its middle? As a resident and taxpayer who hopes to own a shocked taxpayer who hopes taxpayer who hopes to own a shocked taxpayer who hopes to own a shocked taxpayer who hopes t ina), by auto traffic through boat someday I say no!

The bond issue to improve the park is being repaid by every taxpayer in the Farms, not by the hundred or so boat owners. If every group was granted special privileges, it would be some park indeed.

have to take their boats out or fruit, or preserves. put them in the water except

posible to keep it that way. selfish interests.

 Yours truly, George L. Bente 36 Moross Rd.

Lt. Herman Gorenflo Completes AAA Course

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Second Lt. Herman W. Gorenflo, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gorenflo, 622 University, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss,

He completed the antiaircraft artillery officers basic course. The 12-week course included training with the radar-controlled Skysweeper gun.

Lieutenant Gorenflo is a 1956 graduate of Central Michigan College and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bank Employes Set Off Alarm Two City squad cars were

quick to answer the alarm of the Kercheval-St. Clair branch of the First National Bank of Detroit, early Wednesday morning, August 8.

They arrived with drawn guns, and found manager Roy Jackson and another employe had entered the bank before turning off the alarm.

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The melon family is much in the spotlight. Watermelon has many California cantaloupe available to compete with the check the coarse webbing, the 1/2 cup mayonnaise yellowish color, and the smooth stem end - don't shake it or pinch it to spoil it for the next

Now is definitely the time to go "plum crazy", for plums of ome park indeed.

As far as the rent from the or tart, are stacked on the proend. Place in water with plenty
of ice. As the stalks chill the
ends curl. Mix diced celery, boat owners is concerned, I duce counter at very attractive chicken and mayonnaise in salad doubt if it covers the expense prices. With the California crop bowl. Garnish with pimento and involved in maintaining the 20% above average and the facilities for their special en- local crop soon to appear, supplies are at their peak for eat-Also, why do boat owners ing out-of-hand, for pies, stewed

An exceptionally good peach crop in the South and in Cali-I am grateful to the officials fornia has been bringing plentiof the Farms for their stand ful supplies, but by the end of on this matter of 'in park' traf- the weak some of such top fic and I will do everything Michigan peach varieties as the Red Haven will begin to appear. Please, let's have no 'grabs The crop is the largest and of of public domain' by small and the best quality it has been in years. Process your peaches

If the weatherman cooperates, we'll have plenty of potatoes for many months . . . Harvest has begun from Michigan and will start to move to market from other areas. You should be able to purchase potatoes at reasonable prices.

Although weather has delayed the homegrown corn season, it has been favorable for growth, and above-average yield is expected to begin to move to market this week. Remember to hurry it from the market to the fire—every minute counts in the amount of natural sugar that turns to starch!

There's plenty of variety available for vitamin-rich summer salads. A bed of cabbage can be used for a new version of a salad green. The greener the color, the richer it is in vitamins! Peak volumes of Michigan Pascal celery are beginning to hit the markets in excellent condition. Michigan lettuce is beginning to compete with shipped-in to bring prices down. Tomato acreage is less than last year, and although good yields are in prospect, they have been slower than expected

in arriving. [.] Summertime still focuses interest on frying chickens. From all indications, the total market. is slightly down. With the biggest turkey crop in history approaching, turkeys are abundant. When checking the "new names" on the poultry counters, roasters of improved quality

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Cost of Traffic Accidents Staggers the Imagination

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1956, the combined per-accident Just the increase in loss in loss average has increased 6.7 1955 over that of 1954 would have paid the past year's operat- per-cent. ing cost of the Michigan State to state police in 1955 included Police. 1,730 in which 2,004 persons

These comparisons are based on a computation by the Michigan Insurance Information Service which estimates 1955 automobile accident losses in 185,534, with 1,542 causing death Michigan at \$101,734,000, an to 1,793 persons, and 37,879 ncrease of \$7,306,000 over those bringing injury to 56,444. The figures represent applica-

automobile insurance coverage, to the totals of each type of accident to which various compinations of the coverages apply. The total, therefore, is a close approximation of actual insurance losses paid, in contrast to National Safety Council figures which estimate all aspects of economic loss, whether or not

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largely determine automobile nsurance rates. The increase in Michigan losses in 1955 resulted primarily from 11,278 more accidents. Since the latter part of 1955

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may be found in the Cacklebird the Pettie Bird and the Wonder Bird. These tender birds may be roasted, baked fried or broiled.

The pleasant coolness of the weather has helped to move vegetables constantly improve. greater supplies of pork, and Although cool weather has made prices are somewhat lower. everything about two weeks Though this is the time of the later than last year, it looks as year for easy-to-cook foods, the though we'll have more vege- costs of many larger items, such tables this year, plenty of as the Boston butt roasts, the potatoes and fruits, but not as pork loin roasts and the smoked picnics are especially appealing. Bacon is considerably below the similar week last year, and spardropped in price, and there are ribs are at a lower level than they have been in several years.

Celery Chicken Salad 2 cups diced pascal celery

strips of pimento and celery

To make celery curls choose tender inner stalks of celery, cut in three-inch lengths and slit into narrow strips almost to the end. Place in water with plenty celery curls. Serve at once.

Bennett Wins Wings of Gold

Ensign Don C. Bennett, US Insured loss caused by Michi- have risen steadily in every NR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clargan's 196,812 traffic accidents category: Bodily injury, prop- ence J. Bennett 1907 Hunt Club coverage. Only comprehensive the Naval Aviator in ceremonies is not a factor in traffic acci- held at the U.S. Naval Air dent cost computations. This is Station, Hutchinson, Kansas on vehicle loss occasioned by dam-August 2. age other than collision or upset.

Ensign Bennett specialized in multi-engined land based patrol bombers and is being transferred to a Patrol Squadron at Okinawa.

He attended Grosse Pointe High School prior to entering the Navy in May, 1952, and also died, and 41,191 in which 62,234 spent two years as an enlisted man before entering the cadet

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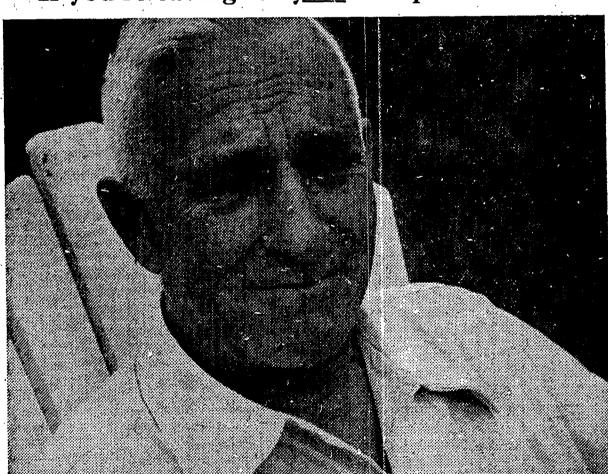
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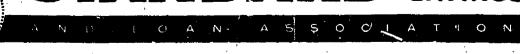
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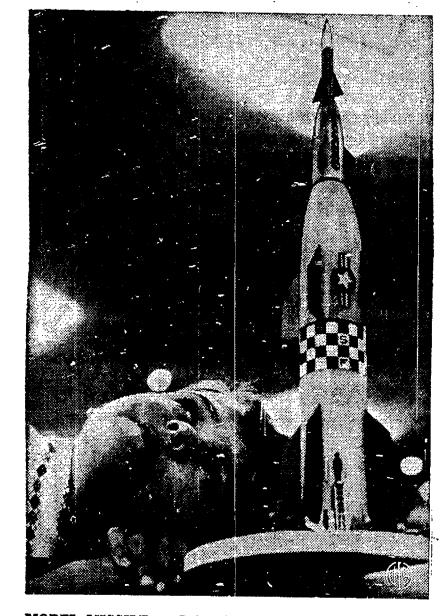
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People, Spots In The News





MODEL MISSILE — Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) are still in the future, but a toy version is a thing of the present. C. Galan Hoover, 9, of Albuquerque, N. M., is fascinated by a model of the Atlas ICBM on display at the Hobby Trade Show and Convention in New York. Eighteen and a half inches high, the model is made from a kit containing 50 parts. Each section separates and is complete even to the exhaust vents. The top tier on an actual ICBM will carry a warhead or artificial satellite for launching in space.



"I REMEMBER LLAMA" — Getting a step ahead of the shaggy dog story, three-year-old Christine Bayford renews her acquaintance with a woolly llama in the Pet's Corner of the London Zoo. Although Christine was not adverse to necking in public, the lofty llama seems to have nothing but disdain for the whole procedure.



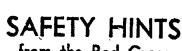
WELL-STACKED — The latest Kelly on the Hollywood scene, Carol, by name, uses her own well-stacked figure and two six-foot-high stacks of sandwiches to herald the fact that August is National Sandwich Month. Miss Kelly is featured with William Holden in the new film, "Toward the Unknown."



TV BECKONS "MISS UNIVERSE" — Brunette beauty Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, recently selected Miss Universe of 1957 at Long Beach, Calif., arrives in New York for her appearance on NBC-TV's color spectacular "Atlantic City Holiday," Sunday, Aug. 12.



WRAPPED STOLE - Serge Kogan, talented Parisian designer outside the High Fashion Syndicate, wraps, a stole for glamor in this striking ensemble from his fall and winter collection. Done in beige satin and fitted with elbow-length sleeves and dramatic stand-up collar, the stole wraps attractively around a short evening dress of beige and gold brocaded satin. The mushroom-brimmed hat picks up all the colors of the ensemble.





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ARMS CONFERENCE . . Eussia's Andrei Gromyko (center) asks nuclear weapon han and 2,500,000 army ceiling for U. S., Eussia and Red China at special meeting of UN's 12-nation disarmament commission.



RED DEAN OFF TO RED CHINA—Waiting for their plane at London Airport, the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, and his family look happy as they anticipate their vacation trip to China. The quartet will spend some time in Soviet Usbekistan and Kazakstan, entering China by an unusual route near the northern borders of Tibet. Left to right are: Dr. Johnson; Karen, 14; Mrs. Johnson; and Kezia. 16.



ROGERS, RENNIE 'N' ROCK 'N' ROLL—Proving the they're right in step with the times, veteran actress Ginger Rogers and actor Michael Rennie happily bounce their way through a practice session of rock 'n' roll dancing. The star duet got off to a hilarious beginning (left) but after a few hours of putting their best feet forward they were smoothed brough (right) to high-step before the cameras to film the scene for "Teenage Rebell"



DUCKY PROBLEM—Pretty good at honking themselves, a clan of ducks ignore the bleating horn of a motorist as they block the highway at Belleville, Wis. Amused when several pairs of wild mallards made a home in a backwater of Sugar River just inside the village limits, residents fed and pampered the ducks. This year the ducks have families and times, along with the townspeople's feelings, have changed Now numbering about 100 quacking citizens, the feathery contingent threatens to outnumber the citizenry and tie up all the roads in town in their search for food.



BREAD AND BATON—Adding a special flavor to his music, conductor Arthur Fiedler gets set to dig in on the king-sized sandwich before performing his baton duties in front of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The five-foot gourmet's delight, weighing 35 pounds and costing \$90, was loaded with spicy meats and cheeses for the orchestra members by an enterprising delicatessen owner. The show went on after the sandwich was disposed of by the musicians, but even after the songs were ended, the flavored melody lingered on.



"IT'S LIKE THIS" — Sandwiched in between Sal Mineo (left) and John Saxon, Maurine Reagan, 15-year-old daughter of stars Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, shows the boys how to execute a be-pop dance step. Spending her summer vacation from Marymount School in Tarrytown, N. Y., Maurine is in Hollywood as technical adviser for dance numbers in the new film, "Crazy Love." She is considered one of the top teen-age experts on jazz music and dancing.



with honors in the Antilles Armed Forces Spearfishing Tournament. Competing against eight other U. S. Armed Forces bases, these three Navy sonarmen twice came up with amberjacks weighing more than 30 pounds. Left to right are William E. Grady, Thomas Bevins and Carl Hall, who provided the evidence that the Navy is master on the



NECKS OF KIN — In almost identical mother-daughter fashion, Astra, a giraffe at the Rome, Italy, Zoo, keeps a maternal watch over her two-day-old offspring as they take a morning stroll. It won't be too long, however, before baby Maya is taking her morning constitutional on her own the high wire fence won't allow her ever to get beyond her mother's long-distance gaze.

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James Reindel Leaves For Navy OC School

James Reindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reindel of Berkshire road, reported to the Officer Candidate School at the Newport, R. I. Navy Station on August 15 to start training. High School and the University

A graduate of Grosse Pointe of Michigan, Jim has spent considerable time as a member of the Grosse Pointe News staff. He was working as a summer replacement when his call came from the Navy last week.

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Kurt Reinstein, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Reinstein of 971 Lake Shore, left for San Francisco, Calif., where he will participate in the Republican Convention beginning Monday, August 20.

Kurt, who is active in the nel 9, from 1 p.m. until 3. The Young Republican Club, was program is called "Going Our Harry S. Truman's decision as chosen to attend the convention Way" and features Mr. Kennedy by the Wayne County Republi- as "Your Host from Hollywood." can Committee, and will serve He will emcee a series of first candidate. His choice will be as an assistant sergeant-at-arms.



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of neglect in which a 15-monthold baby died when the child's mother sought medical aid for it at the hospital. The mother, Mrs. Caroline McAbee of 8261 Asbury Park, Herman Gardens, Detroit, charged neglect when she took her son, James, for treatment.

Headlines

She said he was gagging and choking and was in considerable pain. She said she was forced to remain waiting while she vainly sought the assistance of doctors and nurses. She said she went to the hospital the first time and was told to return home and give her baby Coca Cola syrup and water, which she did. The second time she arrived at the hospital she said that she waited for two hours for help before the child died. Hospital officials promised a thorough investiga-

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY is awaiting former President to whom he will choose as the party's choice for presidential run movies. Being a veteran be either pace-setter Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952; or Averill Harwith highlights from the careers | riman, governor of New York Truman will announce his choice later today, during a television news conference. Harriman was the odds-on favorite. if his backers could be believed. Stevenson supported were less optimistic. The candidate himself believed the former president would remain neutral.

Sunday, August 12 TINY IRAQ offered its services as mediator in the Suez Canal crisis as Arab union leaders threatened to blow up West ern di and military facilities in wheel of a 1955 Plymouth owned the Middle East in the event by Irma Meteyer of 2134 Bel- that a shoting war starts. Meanwhile Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser declared that he had taken over the canal simply to arouse Arab

nationalism. He made this an-

nouncement at a news confer-

ence today. He is soon to reveal whether ne will attend the 24-nation conference on his seizure of the waterway. It was reported that won bipartisan backing among the Egyptian president is planning to announce a security pact | policy of settling the canal crisis with Russia and break off diplomatic relations with Britain following the meeting, said the Walter Reuther into their camp. training at the fort. The 19and France, He is also expected 22 Senate and House leaders Although not a convention deleif he decides not to attend talks tion officials, who attended a on the canal.

CREEK CYPRIOTS called off their island-wide protest general strike which went into effect traffic. following the hanging of three Cypriots by the British. Even though the strike was relatively ineffective, rebel leaders still ordered a continuance of terror and violence against the British. In the last 24 hours, three persons were killed by rebel forces, including a special policeman who was shot to death at Fama-

Reports that a British Brigadier and two soldiers had been kidnaped by underground forces police blamed the anti-British 201; others got 280; and the total underground ECKA organization for the fatal shooting of decided came to about 3811/2 Miami, Fla. In changing its two Cypriots Friday night and Stevenson claimed he had over course, it headed toward the the wounding of a third.

AVERILL HARRIMAN, governor of New York, is the Democratic Party's best bet for victory in the November presidential election, it was said by former President Harry Truman, who chose Harriman over Adlai Stevenson as the party's nominee. Truman's choice split the party wide open. He said the New York governor is the best qualified for the highest job in

Despite Truman's decision, Stevenson said he still expects to win. He said that the former president's choice in no way alters his respect and regard for him, but he is confident that he will be the Democratic Party's candidate. The harmony of the party was torn apart, assuring tle at next week's national con- can Republic are situated. The

Monday, August 13 EGYPT EMPHATICALLY DECLINED to attend a British-

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SAM ANDERSON

Pianist, composer, lyricist Sam Anderson, after a successful engagement at Le Ruban Bleu in New York, now appears nightly at London East, 123 Kercheval Avenue, in the Farms. During a tour of naval duty, Anderson wrote both music and lyrics for several navy show productions, and has provided songs for five musical comedies and revues staged at Groton Playhouse, Montowese Playhouse and other theaters in the New England

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of the Railway Clerks Union

and chief of the Democratic

Party's Labor Advisory Com-

mittee. Neither one attended a

reception for Harriman. So far,

Stevenson has polled 548

pledges, and Harriman, 225

Wednesday, August 15

HURRICANE BETSY veered

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proposed London conference on emergency calls. It is believed the Suez Canal. Egyptian Pre- that the explosion was caused ident Ganak Abdel Nasser, by a leakage of natural gas. however, left the door open The blast wrecked the Lariat for negotiation by proposing Cafe, located off US-160, or another larger conference to the east side of the city. Montiguarantee freedom of the Canal. cello is in the heart of the ura-He spoke before more than 300 nium mining area known as the reporters form all over the Colorado Plateau, just 23 miles world and quietly pleaded his west of the tah-Colorado bordcase for nationalization of the er. It is 89 miles south of Moab, vital waterway.

Meanwhile, in the White organized. House, President Eisenhower Congressional leaders for his by peaceful means. A statement, Williams and UAW President o declare a state of emergency and 15 of the top Administrameeting with the President, recognized the importance of dependable operation of the canal as a major artery of world

ADLAI STEVENSON showed gains during the Democratic convention despite the fact that former President Harry Truman backed New York Gov. Averell Harriman as nominee for president on the Democratic ticket. Both Stevenson and Harriman are battling for the votes that will seal the presidential nom-

The latest tally showed that Stevenson rece ved 5091/2 were officially denied. Earlier, pledges, as aganst Harriman's for the uncommitted and un-600 pledges and Harriman,s Florida east coast on a course supporters claim Harriman has aimed at the area between 500. Truman is wading into the Palm Beach and Melbourne. scrap on behalf of the New York Palm Beach, 69 miles north of

> HURRICANE BETSY hit Puerto Rico, and then whipped west-northwest in the general Greater Miami, with its nearly direction of South Florida, 900 million population, within range miles away: Betsy, the year's of the storm. second hurricane, caused one death, flattened wooden buildings and flooded some areas and crippled San Juan's power and transportation systems.

The Weather Bureau in San Juan said that the hurricane warnings were lowered at 5 p.m. over the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and remained flying over the north and east sections of Hispaniola Island on which Haiti and the Dominihurricane struck Puerto Rico with winds up to 100 miles an

Tuesday, August 14 TEN PERSONS were killed and 30 hurt when an explosion blew up a cafe in Monticello, Utah. Doctors and nurses were rushed to this community from distances as far as 100 miles away. Telephone lines to and from the city were jammed with

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Little League

Winding up the Park's Little League season with only one loss, a forfeit, Manager Jim Myers' Evansville nine captured the Collegiate League championship August 7 by whipping Carolina, 10-1.

Evansville, with Pitcher Dick Freimuth hurling three-hit ball, was representing the Northern Conference of the Collegiate League while Carolina had topped the season's play in the Southern Conference. Each member of the winning team received an arm insignia labelled "Collegiate Champs," while the runners-up were awarded similar bands reading "Conference Champs."

Evansville, which had cap-tured most of its regular season games with run totals in double igures, started off with a bang in the championship contest by scoring two in the first inning, three in the second, one more in the third, three in the fourth and the final run in the sixth. Although outhitting Manager

John Schaible's Carolina nine only four to three, Evansville was aided greatly by 12 walks given up by Pitcher Larry Grose and several errors. Freimuth, meantime, was scattering the Carolina hits and mixing in a goodly number of strikeouts. Bruce Myers connected for a

double and a single for the victors, driving in three runs. Shortstop John Nageley banged out Evanville's other two hits. Larry Zastrow was the batting star for the losers, collecting

a triple and a double, the latter hit driving in John Sfire, who had walked, with Carolina's

Peter Neill Graduated At Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - Pvt. Peter J. Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Neill, 1621 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently was graduated from the basic Army were rescue units were hastily administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The course included training in typing, Army clerical procedures and record keeping. Neill entered the Army last March and completed basic

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Individual scoring honors, went to Ed Pongracz of the City, who captured two first places and swam a leg on the relay team. His total was ten and three-quarters points. John Chase of the Farms was second with 10 points, and Danny Reaume, also of the Farms, was third with 8 points.

The following is a rundown of the first four finishers for each event and the winning time: 60 yd. Freestyle

Stu Smith - Shores - 29.01 Joe Braden — City Eugene Sanderman - Woods George McBride — Farms 60 yd. Breaststroke Jim Ketzler — Farms — 36.08

Dave Gauss - Woods Bill Hoffa - City John Hammond — Farms 180 yd. Freestyle Ed Pongracz — City — 1:50.08 Danny Reaume - Farms

Bill Quinlan — Farms Conrad Istock — Woods 60 yd. Backstroke John Chase - Farms - 34.05 Tom Ketzler — Farms Joe Braden — City

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180 yd. Individual Medly John Hammond — 1:58.01 John Chase Bill Hoffa

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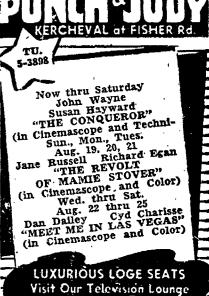
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Applicants must be between 21 and 29 years of age, inclusive, not less than five feet, nine inches in height and have a high school education or its equivalent. Married men as well as single are accepted. The State Police offer a ca-

reer service with members being eligible to retire at the end of than enough to satisfy his thirst when working in high tempera- 25 years on a pension of half pay which also goes to widows. These requirements may be Beginning with the time he one quart of water an hour or enters training school, a new trooper receives \$151 every two weeks, with regular increases that you are getting water from thereafter up to a maximum of a glass or cup rather than from \$222 in that rank. Promotions a spigot type fountain. When

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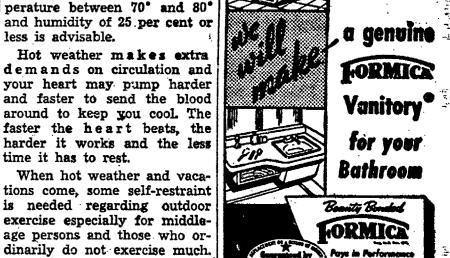
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MRS. HARRY MARCO . . . makes a summery picture in sleeveless white cotton blouse with tailored bow at the neckline . . . sea green cotton peasant skirt . . . and bright orange sash at the waist.

Another peasant skirt advocate is MRS. JAMES MYERS . . . hers is black print . . . worn with sheer white tucked blouse trimmed in small silver buttons.

MRS. EARL I. HEENAN, JR. . . . and blond young daughter Tracy both like shorts for summer . . . Mama, attractive in light blue Bermudas with doughnut print on round-collared white linen blouse . . . and Tracy's red and white striped shorts are worn with sleeveless white blouse.

Red plaid toreadors are the choice of MRS. WOOD-RUFF B. CROUSE . . . for work and leisure hours at home . . . with them on cooler days, she dons short-sleeved navy wool sweater, the neckline and sleeves edged in scarlet.

Toreadors also for MRS. JEAN MESRITZ . . . in red and black striped corduroy . . . slick with tailored white blouse.

BETSY STEVENS, who'll change her name to MRS. JOHN ROBERT SUTTON III early next month . . . is a homebody in Paisley printed blouse and skirt of slate blue cinched by a leather belt with crest of gold.

PILFERINGS

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Cleveland Amory says in The Proper Bostonians, that "The Proper Bostonian reserves his highest regard for something which is not located in Boston at all, but is a few miles up the Charles River in Cambridge, and which he calls Hahvud. Since all First Family sons repair there he wishes it to be recognized as the only college there is." "If a man's in there," one Bostonian used to say, tap-

ping the catalogue of Harvard graduates, "That's who he is. If he isn't, who is he?"

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned soft-spoken Sister Mary of the would spend her life. on the sky grew darker and darker. Just as the service Presentation renewed the religended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding lous vows to her order that she flash followed closely by a terrifice thunder clap. In the had made in Paris, France, in Sister Mary entered the Constunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of 1906. The Rev. Fr. Francis Van vent of Bon Secours on the Rue the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

An Atlanta woman, riding home on a bus. suddenly realized she had left a "piggy bank" at the post office while mailing letters. She hurried back and found the bank on the counter, but noticed it had become heavier.

Generous Atlantans, thinking it was there to aid some worthy couse, had put many coins in it.

Playwright Ferenc Molnar has two wavs of disposing home in Cadieux road, which of callers he does not wish to see. To people not really objectionable, Molnar's secretary says: "Sorry, but he's

But to callers against whom Molnar bears a deep dislike, the secretary says not only "Sorry, but he's not in." but adds: "He left a moment ago, and if you rush down the street you'll catch him."

Once Milton Berle played Pittsburgh for a one-week stand. On Monday he picked out a restaurant that looked attractive.

"I always eat whole wheat bread," he told the waitress, but she brought white.

On Tuesday, he reminded her about the whole wheat, Church Holds but was served white again. Wednesday she made the same mistake, not to mention Thursday and Friday. Finally on Saturday when she took his order, Berle said, "Just for the heck of it. I think I'll take white bread today."

"That's funny," said the waitress. "Aren't you the party who always orders whole wheat?"

Javoritisms Mrs. Thomas V. Lo Cicero

BookThe Cardinal Play Black, director of music. spiritual blessing to me, my Actress Katherine Cornell Counsellors were:—Bob Roberts, work. I loved nursing the sick. ActorPaul Lucas TV Performer (masc.)Sid Caesar CommentatorLowell Thomas ColumnistWalter Winchell MagazineReader's Digest CartoonOut Our Way CartoonistJ. R. Williams MusicOpera Costume ____ Dance Food Diversion ... Aversion . Ambition .

Pointer of Interest



-Fred Runnells Photo

but also food for the family."

As it was, just members of Sis-

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day, August 12, the little chapel was filled to over capacity. For during this mass petite &read the high mass.

In Pointe Since 1937 Sister Mary has served in Grosse Pointe since 1937. Before that time she had nursed many hundreds of patients in their homes, both the rich and poor; and in the convalescent the Sisters of Bon Secours bought from Mrs. Charles Pays

Sister Mary was born in Baltimore, Maryland. Her parents, now both dead, were of German descent. The family lived in the neighborhood of the home in which lived the Sisters of Bon Secours. She saw them leave each day with their bags and baskets to nurse the sick, and decided that in this manner she

Youth Camp

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church held its vent. Five of us from that annual Junior High Youth Camp group celebrated our golden jufrom August 12-19, at Clear bilee the same day. The other Lake, Oxford, Michigan. The theme of the camp was. "Every Day Life with Christ".

Activities included study of the Christian life, athletic events, movies, skating, hikes, boating, swimming, and danc-

director of religious activities and in charge of arrangements; sacristy. Wilmer A. Krogh, director of "It doesn't seem possible that athletics; Mrs. Roy P. Keim, 50 years have passed so quick-

Baubie, Mike Bullock, Andrew death's door, get well." Campbell, Roger Carothers. Larry Garrett, Jim Gilmour, Wil Halbert, Phil Keim, George Krogh, Paul Krogh, Barry Mears. Bob O'Brian, George Payne, Dave Peters, Paul

Douglas Williams, Bruce Ap-.. Costume Suit Pierce, Sharon Qualls, Roxanne day from the family. Tango Kanney, Beverly Shannon, "We never asked for pay for Schollenberger, Janet Schram, our work and took whatever the Margaret Thomas, Kathy Vestal, families could afford to give Music Carolyn Grogh, Christine Caro- us either in money or food. Loud Noises thers, Vance Powell, Jr., Bar- Many times when working on

Antwerp of St. Ambrose Church Notre Dame de Champs in Paris. to come to her 50th anniversary. officiated at the ceremony and She was worried, being the first American-born girl to enter the novitiate, that she would have difficulty learning the French language. But her mother consoled her, telling her that since she could speak both English and German, and with so many similar words and phrases in all three, that she would soon learn French. And so it was.

Sister Mary left France in 1907 after her first vows. She especially is she pleased to see returned twice, once in 1914 to a great-niece, Sister Mary John take her final vows and again in 1947 for a business trip. She has been in the Detroit area 47 years. She has not forgotten French and still speaks it fluently. She reads her book of meditation, "The Life of Our Lord," every day, which is written in French.

"When I entered Bon Secours," said Sister Mary, "it was gift of their self-sacrifice and the only religious nursing order hard work. in existence at the time. It was started in Paris in 1822 by Mother Angela Geay. When I went there in 1903 there were about 30 members in the con-Sisters included two in Paris and two in Baltimore."

Still Very Busy Sister Mary, who will not worry my friends about how old I am," has a demeanor of extreme modesty and serenity. Her pink unlined complexion The following adults were in belies her age. Though she is charge of the program:—Dale not nursing any more, she is as K. Boyles, director of the camp; busy each day as her health will the Rev. Robert H. Stanberry, permit and has charge of the sewing and linen room and the

Counsellors were: Bob Roberts, work. I loved nursing the sick. Vance Powell, Roger Carothers, It was more gratifying though, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mrs. Roger before our hospital was built, to Carothers, Mrs. William A nurse the sick in their homes. Raupagh and William A. Here through our own efforts, knowledge and the help of God, Youths who attended the camp we got a greater satisfaction in were Robert Auberle, Jim seeing our patients, many at

"Now it is not possible for us to be so close to each patient. Here in Bon Secours there are 18 Sisters who heads the floors, Leonard, Dave Lindsay, John plus three Sisters who head the x-ray, lab and pharmacy departments.

Saved Pneumonia Victim "Over 25 years ago" Sister mused, " I was called to the home of a man sick with pneupel, Martha Altenbrand, Arlene monia. I remember he had six Anderson, Florence Black, children. In those days the Diamond McCarl, Barbara Norris, Carolyn got well. To this day I still get Aphrodisia Nyman, Vicki Osborne, Virginia a word of greeting every holi-

Around the World Cruise bara Black, and Janet Ohly. | cases with the poor our Mother

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Good Taste

CALIFORNIA MOCK TURKEY

- Contributed by Mrs. Lawrence Terbrueggen 1 leg of veal
- 1 T. mustard
- 1 t. sage or summer savor 1 T.brown sugar
- 1 T. salt 1/8 t. pepper
- 1 c. cold water
- 3 T. vinegar 10 slices bacon Cut recipe in half for 1/2 leg of veal. Brown meat slightly.

ents over meat. Over all, arrange slices of bacon. Return to oven and finish roasting. Roast approximately 30 minutes per pound. Oven tempera-ture 325°. Serve with cranberry

Spread mixture of other ingredi-

Cats Exonerated In Fish Mystery

Neighborhood cats, prime suspects in the strange case of the owners of the fish.

The real culprit has been window early Tuesday morning in the village. and was astonished to see what looked like a huge crane standing in the pool in thir back garden, his long neck crooked expectantly.

Superior packed not only our food and supplies for the day Mother Liborius, the Mother Superior of Bon Secours, had hoped that the new hospital adfigment of her imagination. dition which will house the sis-

The Krosses are very atters' quarters, the auditorium tached to their goldfish and and chapel, would be finished in have been quite upset because Leaving for France in 1903, and reception for Sister Mary. vanishing.

ter Mary's family were invited and put an end to the winged destroyer. His determination was strengthened when the big Mrs. Anthony Mitchell and Mrs. bird made a sudden dive with John F. Lawler; of Baltimore. its big beak and came up with Mrs. Lawler's children, Rose another one of their pets.

Marie, Kathleen Ann and John, The noise made in trying to remove the screen from the who came from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base where he window, startled the bird and it took off with a great swoop is stationed. A family dinner over the shrubbery. According Sister Mary is very proud of to the Kross family, the bird her nieces and nephew, and stood about four feet high.

SS Facts Available Are you outlining an insurance program for yourself and your family? If you are, you may obtain detailed information lations to the many Sister Mary social security from your social has received. We are sure that security office which is located the members of the community at 13238 Harper, Detroit 13, feel thankful to the Sisters of Michigan.

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Younte Counter Points

They are pure Otto Lucass, these hats. Each hat is magnificent in line and depth. Truly, he is a fabulous couturier. His collection consists of imports from London and Paris. Noted the brow-deep shades . . . close-set or spreading, this bulk has the ability to make the face beneath it look as delicate as a figurine. Irene's and Christian Dior's best are here in the millinery department at Irving's, on the hill. Ogled velvet cloches . . . tambourines . . . little hats . . . swaths of veiling . . . soft feathers . . . plushy. This collection is typical of the famous Irving millinery . . . and this is a duplication of what they are showing in their downtown store.

It's rah-rah-rah when you start with a bright color or tweed and mix or match it with co-ordinated colors . . . take a little or a lot . . . but do take separates back to school. Maybe you'll savor the flavor of v-e-r-y subtle stripes. Evan-Picone tailors them handsomely from the beautifully fitting slim skirt to the tapered good taste of Diva slacks. Dig this ... pure wool flannel in banker's grey or cedar brown striped with charcoal. Sizes 10 to 18. Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the bill.

We'd really like a photograph of these costume suits done by that distinguished designer, Baron Peters. One model was of missing goldfish, have been ex- Forstman's sheerest grey wool. Cut French beads floodlight the onerated by the Frederick squared neckline on the sheath dress, and the jacket, typically Kross family of 226 Moran road, Grosse Pointe, with it's calm little Bramley collar, makes it 100% perfect. Ah, then there's the curved . . . gently curved, costume in Forstman's Oriola . . . and finely tailored, it is, too. Line for line it's syelte in this material that's as soft as cashmere. Dress seen in the actual act of gob-bling up one of his victims.

line it's svelte in this material that's as soit as vasimite. These costumes are from a collection of four. Size 12 to 20. Part with one hundred are from a collection of four. Size 12 to 20. Part with one hundred that are from a collection of four. Mrs. Kross looked out of the and forty-five dollars for each of these, madame! D. J. Healy's,

Red and jet velveteen are fashion this season for preteeners. Red for fun in a sleeveless velveteen ... or black Suspecting she might be is just magically beautiful. In any event these are young dreaming, she called Mr. Kross and gay . . . and even more wonderful because they are and their son Peter. Both as- washable! Mam'selle, these are shown at Young Clothes, sured her that it wasn't any Inc., 110 Kercheval, on the hill.

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