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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JUNE 27, 1957.

PARKS EXPECT HOLIDAY GROWDS

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 20 PPESIDENT EISENHOWER told newsmen, during a news conference, that he would be "perfectly delighted" to try Russia's proposal to suspend atomic weapons tests while efforts for a permanent ban is being made. However, he said, he will agree to such an arrangement only if each country knew what the other was doing. The Chief Executive's comments indicated there may be a change in American policy. Eisenhower described Russia's overtures as "hopeful signs" and promised to give them "earnest and sympathetic"

MRS. GRACE SEBASTIAN of North Sacramento, Calif., can get mad about some things and not about others. She was plenty mad, however, when she told police about thieves who broke into her car several times in the last six weeks. She said she didn't care to report the theft of a \$100 watch, or \$80 in cash, or the \$100 worth of liquor and gasoline from her auto. "But," she said, when they took my seven books of trading stamps I got mad. I licked every stamp myself."

LIGHTNING BOLTS killed two and injured 47 North Carolina National Guardsmen during a violent electrical storm. None of the injured were reported in serious condition. The storm struck as 8,000 troops prepared to eat their evening meal in the field. The men are members of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division of North Carolina in summer training at Fort Bragg. The lightning bolts came at 10-minute intervals in the bivouac area on the fort's

Friday, June 21 A TORNADO slashed through ing at least seven persons and customing themselves to the program in the Library's history. injuring more than 65. One res- quiet since D Battery of the the Main Library on Kercheval three libraries to see ident of the area described the 99th AAA Battalion moved at Fisher, will be open on week movies. scene as "like a battlefield." Mayor Hershel Laskowitz set up headquarters in the city's police station to direct rescue work, and asked for National Guard troops to keep order and prevent looting.

The twister, a report said, destroyed or damaged at least 250 buildings. The tornado ripped through the northwest section of the city over an area of five blocks wide and 20 blocks long.

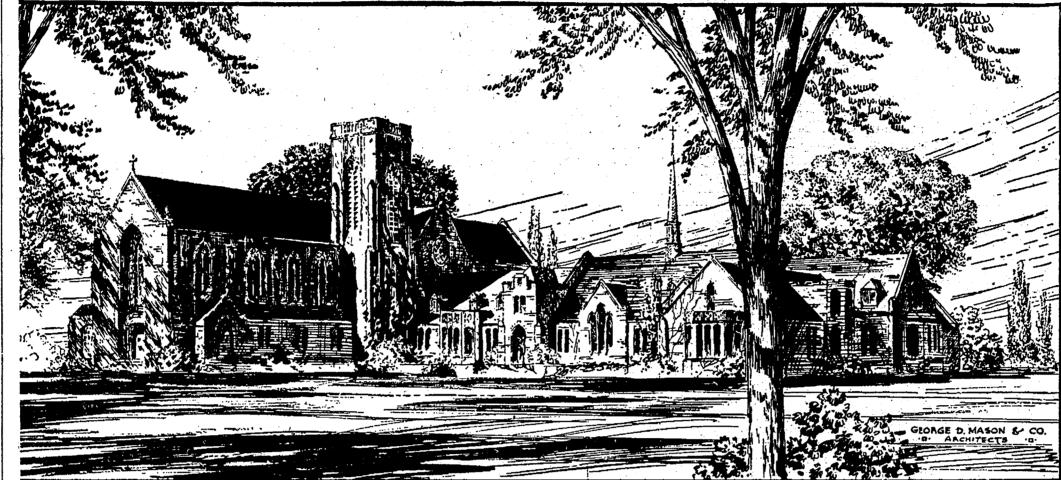
announced by the United Na- on August 31. tions command in that country. The command informed the North Korean and Chinese Communists this was being done

forces, will be jet warplanes. D Battery first took over the Central library is scheduled to which will be sent immediately. camp site on September 1, 1951, begin at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, after Army officials met with Miss Jean Taylor, in charge senior member of the UN com- the Park council during a of children activities in the mand, said the new weapons special meeting held the pre- library, says that every other will restore the balance of mili- vious month. tary strength that the armistice was intended to preserve.

THE UNITED STATES is willing to reduce its armed forces to two and a half million men, if Russia will do the same. At preesnt, the U.S. has 3 million men under arms. Moscow announced January 7 that its military manpower has been cut by 1,840,000 men, but did Cmmunity Club announced that leaders with the mothers helpnot say what the size of her summer activities are being of ing out as assistant leaders. armed forces was before the fered for grade school children

the Soviet's armed forces at with the Grsse Pointe Woods nesday and Friday afternoons. 4.750,000 men. America's offer Recreation Department. was made to the United Nations London by U. S. Delegate Harold Stassen.

Architect's Drawing of Future Grosse Pointe Methodist Church



A beautiful structure to grace any community is shown above in the architect's drawing of the GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH, Moross road, when completed in the future. The 14th Century English Parish Gothic church with its Clerestory windows will be completed at the cost of approximately \$800,000. The section on the right was completed in September, 1950 at the cost of \$143,600 and houses the sanctuary and present church facilities. The center section, for which ground was broken in ceremonies on Sunday, June 16, will cost \$245,000. It will be an extension of the sanctuary, which will also be used for the church parlor; 12 class rooms, a social hall and will en-

large the present office facilities. The third section shown on the left will be built and completed when funds are available for the structure. An end-on-end campaign in 1959 will begin the active phase for the ultimate sanctuary. The church serves some 300 families, 45 of which joined the church in the past year. The George D. Mason Architectural Company furnished the original design of the church in its final form and is in charge of the architectural work of the new section. Shown in the column below is a picture of WALLACE G. BROWNSON, chairman of the building committee.

Army Ends Site Lease With Park

Antiaircraft Unit Removes Guns and Equipment: Lease Expires Aug. 31

ernment property.

The antiaircraft moved from

Park council was officially informed by Earl C. Andrus, of

Army Changes Mind Several weeks ago, the Army | Beginning last week, each

Extensive Summer Plans Offered at GP Libraries; Solve Stolen Children's Films Featured Car Mystery Hundreds Take Advantage of Vacation Book Loaning Car Discovered by Railroad

Privilege: Over 1,000 Attend Movies Last Week

The Grosse Pointe Public Library System will offer Residents in the Three the residents of the community the most extensive summer

The adult film series will be

discontinued until after October

(Continued on Page 2)

Arrest Parolee

In Home Theft

from a building.

ly a formality.

Hakim's purse.

been recently released.

On Friday, June 21, Park po-

Hakim said, Zihlausky, who

in which he stated he was hold-

out, leaving only a skeleton days from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. group to guard Federal Gov- The building will be closed at 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The branch libraries

the site about June 15, but until Pierce junior high school and the lease expires on August 31, Parcells junior high, will be the site is still Government open Mondays through Thursland and soldiers will remain days, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings the On Monday, June 24, the doors will be locked at 6 p.m.

Books Loaned Till October 1 Hundreds of Pointers have taken advantage of the vacaestate division of the U.S. Army tion privileges which enable Engineer District in Detroit, card holders to take books not SOUTH KOREA will be given that the Corps of Engineers will on the demand list when they A-weapons to bring its fighting let the present lease with the go on vacation. The program is equipment up-to-date, it was Park expire of its own terms in effect now, and will continue until October 1. Vacation borable to children and adults.

sought another year's lease, of the three libraries in the which the council was willing Pointe System, will feature a because the Reds have shown to grant. However, the Army weekly movie program for "complete disregard" of the apparently changed its mind children. In the Park branch 1953 truce agreement on arma- and earlier this month began the film starts at 10 a.m. every to move its guns and other Thursday. In the Woods branch. heavy equipment to other parts the program is scheduled at the Among the quipment to go of the Detroit area in a shift same time on Friday mornings.

week the program will be de-A lease was signed for the signed for older children. At ing Zihlausky who had been the "registration" from his paruse of about eight acres of a last week's opening over 1,000 surprised in Mrs. Hakinm's bed-ents. Finally the Dearborn po-lice began to suspect something

Woods Community Club Offers Vacation Program

The Grosse Pointe Woods groups are led by volunteer in the morning and afternoon. nity Club operates a games. A 1955 British estimate put This program is coordinated room program on Monday, Wed-

On Tuesday morning of this noons small groups meet at the Disarmament subcommittee in week, a kindergarten group will Community Club or go on trips.

of 12672 Helen, a convicted sex and to have a play experience area. Volunteer assistant lead- the family on June 19. murder of six-year-old Mary There are still openings in this and anyone interested should with larceny from a building de Caussin. Turner, who lived program, and for further in- contact the Chub. only four doors away from formation contact the Com- The Community Club is a

On Tuesday and Thursday after-

cutor Ernest G. Bailer. (Continued on Page 13) on Wednesday morning. These ed by the Torch Drive.

Two Arrests

Detective One Month After It Was Reported Missing

A stolen car complaint which had been on the City police book as an uncolved case for a month, was cleared up with the arrest of two Detroit youths last week.

Chief Thomas Trombly and Captain Aidrew Teetaert picked The community is reminded up Carl E. Vitale of 2585 Anderson, and his accomplice, Shenley D. Head of 3001 Springle and charged them with unlawfully driving away an auto. The boys, both in their late

teens, confessed to stealing a new Ford owned by Fred W Schoew, Jr., of 17509 Maumee In Hitting Car Stephen Zihlausky, 20, of avenue, on May 20. The car 20416 Frazo, St. Clair Shores, a was parked on Maumee when Jackson Prison parolee, was ar- it was taken. It was not locked, raigned before Park Judge C. but the keys were not in the suffered a bruised leg and lacer-Joseph Belanger on Monday, vehicle. At the time of the theft June 24, on a charge of larceny the car registered only 500 miles on the speedometer. In the Zihlausky, accused of taking month it was missing, the boys day, June 18.

\$24 from the home of Shaw put on another 1,200 miles. Hakim of 1162 Devonshire, en-Dearborn Police Alerted tered a plea of guilty, and \$2,000 Dearborn police received a bond was set, which was merereport from a New York Central railroad detective on June The youth will be turned over 10, that he discovered a new to Macomb County authorities Ford parked next to some railfor violation of parole. He had road tracks in that city. When directly in front of a car driven been serving a 1 to 15-year police reported to check out by Robert R. Birdwell, 22, of prison term for a crime comthe car they found a young boy | 7743 Whipple, and was knocked mitted in Macomb, and had trying to start it.

When the youth could not produce any proof of ownerlice received a call from Hakim, ship the police impounded the car and sent him home to get lice began to suspect something of her injuries, and taken (Continued on Page 2)

was working for him painting the cutside of his house, had also been surprised in the bod-Builders Report room of Hakim's daughter, Theft of Tools At the station, Zihlausky admitted taking the money. He

said he had been working for of tools and power saws were Hakim for about two weeks, stolen from a house under conand during that time he had taken \$19 from a dresser drawer | Wednesday, June 18. in the house and on another A representative of Micou

occasion took \$5 from Mrs. Builders, who are building a home for Mrs. H. P. Williams at He also admitted stealing a 35 Tonnancour, reported to on the United Nations week, a kindergarten group will start. This offers a small playgroup experience for the child in kindergarten.

Saturday, June 22

LAWRENCE R. TURNER, 50, Lawrence for the child learns the give and to have a play experience of the containing size of the week as well as superthe child learns the give and to have a play experience of the week as well as superthe family on June 19.

On luesday module week, a kindergarten group will start. This offers a small playgroup experience for the child in kindergarten.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recand Mrs. Joseph Jasin of 8955
Cyril, Detroit, parents of equipment, and two power saws were taken from the house.

The child learns the give and crafts program every day of the week as well as superthe watch, which belonged to the watch with the bird. For two days the offi
The Grosse Pointe Woods Recand Wrs. Joseph Jasin of 8955
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W. G. BROWNSON

Park Girl Hurt

An eight-year-old Park Girl ations of the back when she was struck by a car on Tues-

A Park police report revealed that Christine Hoeshke of 1071 Wayburn, was riding her bike through an alley at Lakepointe, south of Kercheval, and pedaled out into the street.

She rode out into Lakepointe to the pavement. Birdwell said he applied his

brakes, but not fast enough to avoid striking the girl. Christine was taken to Bon

Secours Hospital for treatment

after making a statement to

When He Attacks Home

Every morning without fail,

Five Pointe Parks Will Entertain Thousands on 4th

for Estimated One in Every Three Pointers. Swimming, Boating, Picnicking and Fireworks Make Up a Busy July 4th

Park directors in the Pointe's five municipal parks are preparing their facilities to handle an anticipated record smashing attendance at the recreational area on ♦the 4th of July.

GP Police Seek Line On Forger

Arrest of Phony Check Artist Might Clear Up Thefts at Lochmoor

Woods police and a resident of the Park would be very happy when the activities of a certain forger are brought to an end. The police will be glad because it will

other parts of the country. num boards are being installed. Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, both of lessons program was opened formation from police of Lynhurst, O., that a person or persons have been passing checks in their city using the name and credentials of Robert Kemp of

stating the name and papers

Lochmoor Crime

O'Dell and Tobian said some one had stolen wallets, including Kemp's and a watch from the Lochmoor Club, and it is possible the forger might be the thief. They asked the Lynhurst police to hold the man for their department, if and when he is

The detectives said they contacted Norman Norman, manager of the club, and he told them that four members and one guest complained of larceny of their wallets from their locker

Kemp, 39; said his wallet was Point to view the massive removed from his coat pocket, Fourth of July fireworks disand that it contained a dollar on the Grosse Pointe Bank, now the National Bank of Detroit; and personal papers.

Also missing their wallets were, Frank Barrow, 68, of 330 Lothrop, who lost \$55 in cash and credit and membership cards; and Harold Trombly, 61, of 477 Chalfonte, whose wallet contained a picture of his wife and daughter, and calling cards but no money.

Guest Robbed The guest, William E. Harrison, 54, of 15945 Masonic boulevard, Frazer, Mich., said he missed his wallet with personal papers and a change purse with \$2 in change.

The thief slipped up when he went through the coat pockets of Frank Barrows, 37, of 16630 Maumee. His loot was only a wrist watch valued at \$67.50, but he missed Barrows' wallet The car driver was released which contained \$250 in cash. The forger apparently used (Continued on Page 2)

Woodpecker's Career Ends

A woodpecker's attempt to A written order had to be "destroy" a Park home was obtained so that the bird could

ended by Park police on Mon- be destroyed because woodpeckers are protected by law. Patrolman Don DelPlace was

It is estimated that if the weather is fair, one in every three Pointers will visit one of the community's five parks. Already this year, single day at-tendance records have been broken in all the Pointes. Grosse Pointe Park has re-

ported more than 6,000 residents and guests using the lake front recreational headquarters at the end of Windmill Pointe drive, in one day. Park director Dave Beauvais, says the figure may reach 7,000 on the Fourth. An even larger crowd may congregate along the shore at dusk, when the Park will put on a gigantic fireworks display.

City Expects 2,000 The City Park at the foot of clear a number of thefts University place one E. Jefferwhich occurred in the city, son, will be ready for an estiand the resident will have mated 2,000 visitors over the the same feeling because the phony check artist is using the front of the pier, has been his name and credentials in 12 feet, and two new alumi-

The park's free swimming whom have been working on for applications last Saturday, cases of theft from the Loch- and during the weekend, 200 moor Golf Club, received in signed up for the summer swim classes.

In the Farms, gate keepers are readying their counting clickers in anticipation of the thousands who are expected The two officers detailed a special program has been prelist to the Lynhurst authorities, pared, except that additional lifeguards have been put on were the property of the Pointe call. Attendance records have

already been broken three days this year at the Seven Mile pier. Woods Adds to Staff The Woods has re-enforced its park staff to serve the 7,000 residents and guests expected

on the Fourth. The majority of the crowd is expected to move over to the Parcells junior high school playground area at sundown, where the Grosse Points Kiwanis Club will present its annual fireworks demonstra-Shores residents will also be flocking to their park on the

Lake Shore at the foot of Eight

Mile road. In the evening they

will have an excellent vantage

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play put on by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Metropolitan Beach Program Many Pointers will also be

Iron Disc Flies To Handy Place

A flying saucer invaded the Pointe last Friday, June 21, in the form of a cast iron disc 20 inches in diameter and weigh-

ing about 25 pounds. The chunk of metal flew a distance of over 300 yards from the greenhouse on the Newberry property at 99 Lake Shore road, to where it landed in front of 56 Handy place.

The Arrow Wrecking Co. is in the process of razing the buildings on the Newberry estate. On Friday afternoon, a crew was busy tearing down the greenhouse and had built a fire to dispose of non-salvagable material. The fire was close to an old water purifier in the basement of the build-

Tremendous steam pressure was built up inside the tank. and at 2 p.m. the lid blew off. shaking homes in a three-block area. Part of the basement plumbing landed in the trees surrounding the greenhouse.

The cast iron disc sailed

The tool box was privately On Friday, June 21, Heil ted the bird, and with one blast and Marvin Krebs were the first was approved by Asst. Prose- owned, and the saws were came to the police station to from a shotgun put an end to police officers on the scene. owned by the contracting com- complain of his feathery "alarm the woodpecker's "peck, peck, They reported that no one was Mary, admitted hiding the little girl's body in a burlap bag

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The Community Club is a club lines of the United Community Club, TUxedo 4-2050. Injured, but the blast sure shook pany. Squad car crews have clock." He said the bird had pecking all around."

Zihlausky will be returned to pany. Squad car crews have clock." He said the bird had pecking all around."

Now the Heil household sleeps on Wednesday morning. These ed by the Torch Drive.

Was paroled on April 17.

* Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by who'ozit

Master Saleswoman, Mrs. A. R. Glancy Jr., box seat chairman of the Grosse Pointe Horse Show, has done it again. A full two weeks before the show she had completely sold out the box seats . . . a feat never before accomplished in the show's history, we hear.

The Gresse Pointe Hunt Club is an island of bona fide country in the midst of busy suburbs . . . and to prove it . . . Carl Schilling Hunt Club manager and busy, busy assistant to A. R. Glancy Jr., in the Grosse Pointe Horsc Show (June 20 through 23), found a family of raccoons nesting under the rooftop of his house.

The class en masse will be on hand June 29 when first grade teacher Sydney Snell exchanges nuptial vows with William Fulford in St. Paul Church on the lakeshore. She invited them all to the wedding, promised that she'd return to teach them in the fall, and was overwhelmed when the kiddies gave her a yellow electric mixer for a wedding

Dining in London East the other eve, Mrs. Henry Ford II appeared stunning, as always, in rich gray brocaded silk cotton suit. Convertible neckline, bracelet sleeves and peplum in back distinguished the simple shirtwaist jacket, and the great, full skirt was worn over many petticoats.

Also leisurely diners were the Joseph de Grimmes, with blond Mrs. de Grimme attired in a chocolate and white brocaded short evening dress, coat style and designed on princess lines with two spanking big buttons in front.

At the Junior League's annual meeting and luncheon last week at the Country Club, awards were made to several outstanding volunteers of the year: to Mrs. Henry Vaughan for her faithful attendance and tremendous work with the Junior League Glee Club; to Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, for the 1957 J. L. fashion show; to Elizabeth Prescott, for serving as library chairman at Senior Center for ing and showing her horses in three years.

To Mrs. William Hibbard, in absentia, (she being on a California vacation with her mama, Mrs. Winslow Howarth), for being the schedule director's assistant at the whose love for riding stems lasts from May to December, Senior center for three years; to Mrs. John S. Leonard II, back to her childhood pony in who has done so much with pre-school vision screening | New York State ("My father and also served as assistant chairman of the public affairs always had horses," she says), committee; to Mrs. John Pingel, for all phases of her Junior has been interested in, saddle League activity.

Mrs. John Hughes, accepting her award for activity in hunters and jumpers. Puppet Guild and League of Women Voters, wore a polish- on a Missouri farm, and then vania shows this year. ed creamy cotton figured in blue, with Peter Pan collar trained in Berkey, O. In the and push-up baby doll sleeves. Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, current show she'll be showing honored for work with Children's Theatre, was handsome two three-gaited steeds, Black in white linen skirt and navy linen blouse piped in white Fascination and Candy Cloud, with a red grosgrain ribbon at the Peter Pan collar.

Mrs. Charles B. Johnson Jr., attended the Junior League meeting in navy and white print frock, the scoop neckline collared in white linen. Attractive Mrs. William D. Byron Jr., chose lemon yellow linen with collar striped in yellow and white, and divine matching beaded embroidered sweater.

Mrs. Clinton R. Scharff Jr., in sleeveless pink linen yearling Candy Colonel. Candy sheath monogrammed in blue, turned over publicity duties to Mrs. Albert Charles Dickson Jr., who wore a pale blue and white figured sleeveless cotton with jeweled neckline.

Fetching pair were Mrs. Reuben Waterman, wearing a flower-sprigged pink cotton dress with little buttons marching down from neckline to hem . . . and 10-year-old daughter, Lols, very lady-like in her sleeveless striped green and white seersucker dress with scoop neck.

PILFERINGS

Noah had packed the last pair of animals in the Ark. There wasn't room for another insect. In the commotion a field-mouse crowded against the elephant's toe. "Look out!" trumpeted the elephant. "Who do you antique egg cookers, trays and

think you're pushing!" "Tell me, Denny," said Barney as he put down the last

glass and rose uncertainly to his feet, "do you know where I left my coat?"

"Sure, Barney," said his friend, you've got it on." "Thanks for telling me. And it's a good thing you noticed it, or I'd have gone home without it."

The super duper salesman had accomplished the near miracle. He had sold an icebox to an Eskimo. One day, while in town, he bumped into the customer once more. "How's the refrigerator I sold you?" he asked.

"Swell," said the smiling Eskimo. "But the old lady hasn't got the knack yet of chopping up the ice squares to fit them little trays."

Our repentance is not so much regret for the ill we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence . . . La Rochefoucald.

It is not true that suffering ennobles the character. Happiness does that sometimes, but suffering, for the most part, makes men petty and vindictive . . . W. Somerset

Maugham.



Pointer of Interest



MRS. ROBERT KALES, OF CLOVERLY ROAD

By KITTY MARRIOTT For the twelfth straight year Mrs. Robert Kales will be rid-Horse Show. The 46th annual end. show runs today through Sunday, June 23.

The attractive horsewoman, horses for the last 10 years. 10 ribbons in Buffalo and Kala-Before that time, she had

Mrs. Kales' horses are raised both five-year-olds, and an "old campaigner," her fivegaited Brilliant Star.

Mrs. Kales will ride Black Fascination and Brilliant Star in ladies amateur classes.

Raised Four Horses

She has raised four horses, Candy K., Candy Cloud, Candy Kisses now in training, and Cloud brought, home a silver shrimp dish just a few weeks ago, the trophy for winning the three-gaited championship at Kalamazoo.

As for silver trophies, the Kales residence is loaded with

"Whenever I leave for a horse show," Mrs. K. says laughinganything."

There are trophies on display, trophies in use about the large rooms, trophies tucked away. They range from candy dishes, vegetable dishes of all descriptions to the cigarete box and lighter awarded Mrs. Kales by

Association. This organization keeps a



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106 Kercheval TU 1-2262 TU 1-5262 record of points and awards "horsey" table lamp in the den

Follows Show Season The show season, according to this experienced horsewoman, and she shows her horses all over the country. The season was scarcely a month old when Mrs. Kales' horses had taken mazoo. She went to Grand Rapids last week, and is also hoping to make the Pennsyl-

Her colorful ribbons are on display in the spacious Kales entrance hall. Mrs. Kales saves Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, and shows them only during D.A.R. was entertained by Mrs. the current season. Challenge trophies, which

must be won three times before the winner can retain them permanently, are usually very handsome, Mrs. Kales reports, and she has a start on several of these.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Show, she insists, awards the most beautiful trophies she has

House Guests The Kales home is always a

busy place during Grosse Pointe show time, between house guests and saddle horse exhibitors who stop in. Mrs. Kales is a member of both Grosse ly, "my maid hopes I don't win Pointe Hunt Club and Bloom- son, chairman of conservation; field Hunt Club.

Since one must ride one's keep in practice, Mrs. Kales tries to get to Berkey for an overnight stay at least once weekly to give her two days of riding. These trips, as well At Bradford Junior College as her weekend shows, allow the Michigan State Herse Show her to indulge her second hobby, collecting antique glass.

drives consist of stopping for Mary C. Barrett Essay Prize was antiques. Mrs. Kales now has awarded to Joan LeGro, daughsome 70 antique tumblers in ter of Mrs. E. Y. LeGro of Lakecranberry and blue glass, hob land avenue. This prize is

Antique Collector is her music box wine service, "Operation Zero." an upright wooden affair with At the close of the college

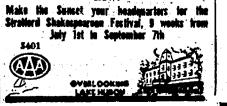
music, no wine. Mrs. Kales also has a collection of cow creamers, antique china cows. Originally, the creamer was filled through a and life will become a pastime, hole in the cow's back and rather than a grind. cream was poured out through

the cow's mouth. She has cow creamers in Staffordshire, pink luster, Chelsea, Delph and Bennington, to mention just a few.

Equine Decor Horses and riding scenes are popular furnishings in the Kales residence. Typical is a



Weekly rates with meals, from \$53.00 single; \$47.50 to \$65.00 each, double. Literature on request. For now.



during the horse show season, with four glossy photos of Mrs. and annually gives prizes for Kales riding her horses inthe Grosse Pointe Hunt Club the highest totals at season's stalled on the sides of the square shade.

hobby field is Mr. Kales, a businessman and financier, who dislection atop a large table in rectors and flag officers. the drawing room.

The Kales family have been Pointe residents for 14 years.

Fort Pontchartrian DARS Elect New Officer at Party

The executive board of the

William Perrett, regent; Mrs. Carl D. MacPherson, first vice 22 dinner dance. regent; Mrs. Merle J. Churchill, second vice regent; Mrs. Milbert A. Ellman, assistant ing under the stars to the music chaplain.

Mrs. Leo P. Richardson, reseen, lovely old antique silver cording secretary; Mrs. Kepthat anyone would be proud to hart N. Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. M. Harris. treasurer; Mrs. James R. Flickinger, financial secretary, and Mrs. Edwin L. McLain, registrar, are also newly elected.

Mrs. Charles H. Rese, historian; Mrs. Edward C. Stanley, librarian; Mrs. Robert Hender-Mrs. Harold W. Stark, press relations, and Mrs. Paul J. Meihorses several times a week to ser, ways and means complete

Joan DeGro Wins Award

At the 154th commencement exercises at Bradford Junior reports. Her rest periods on long College. Bradford, Mass., the nails, millefleurs, and some awarded to the senior who submits the best original essay, short story, or poem. Miss Le-An especially cunning antique Gro submitted a short story,

wine bottle entrenched behind year it was announced that a small gate. The wine can be Annette Templeton had been removed only by pushing a but- named to the freshman cumulaton which simultaneously plays tive honor roll. She is the daughmusic and opens the gate. No ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal E. Templeton, of Kenwood road.

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4 egg yolks

½ c. sugar 1 large California orange ½ pt. whipping cream Mix together egg yolks and sugar. Add juice and rind

of orange. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Whip cream and add to mixture.

This is an excellent topping for angel food cake.

DYC Parents Plan Party

Detroit Yacht Club Mothers and Dads group will hold a "Get Acquainted Cocktail Hour" Friday, June 21, from 7 to 8 of your choice. p. m. in the East Lounge.

President Dr. Vincent S. Mancuso and Mrs. Mancuso will and Mrs. Frank P. Loverde, Mr. 2-7511. and Mrs. M .Arthur Arduin, Mr and Mrs. Fred C. Schalden-

The Alfred F. Steiners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bresser, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lynch will also greet guests.

Others on the welcoming committee are Como. Howard J. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Vice Como. Not to be outdone in the Chares S. Thompkins and Mrs. Thompkins, Rear Como. Fred C plays his fine antique gun col- members of the board of di-

Phil Skillman will play request numbers. The regular Friday disner, dancing and floor show will follow.

D.B.C. to Hono- President At Dinner Dance Saturday

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club will Leo P. Richardson on Friday at honor President Jack Cutting

> Cocktails will be served in of Wally Schaefer's orchestra. Mrs. A. E. Hillebrand, party

Mrs. R. M. Burke and Mrs. Laurence K. Sweet. Early reservations have been made by the Edward Harrigans, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeeves, the Edward Biedermans and Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Leisinger.

African Violet Club to Mark Second Anniversary Wed.

ond anniversary when it meets mund R. Shurly, treasurer. at 8 o'clock June 26, in the Teen Center, 16600 Stephens, East

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Cook-out headquarters in the Village is Jacobson's Home Decorating Shop. Here you'll find everything for the barbecue, except the meat itself! Grills range from an efficient one (just ten dollars) to a deluxe Big Boy Chef ... at one hundred ninty. Every accessory imaginable . . . such as: electric starters, a meat thermometer . . . even a seasoning and cook book set for the open-air gourmet.

A hobby begun means lots of fun. Photography is an ideal pastime and the Camera Center, a perfect place to start, because of the wide selection of equipment and service it offers. Give the graduate . . . camper . . . or traveler the pleasure of his

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> The Village has an ever changing face . . . but the same relaxed pace. Evidenced by the enlarged home of Best and Company . . . friendly and helpful as ever . . . now, with better facilities to serve you.

> Across the street . . . a beautiful new building is being completed and will showease the fine furniture and carpeting of Harrison-Pringle.

What a delightful atmosphere prevails at Marie Bird's! Jensen and Rosemary Erdman, Of course it's due, in part to the happy people working there. Two favorite beauty operators, Christine and Toni are as glad to be back (after a short leave of absence) as their customers are to have them.

> Delicious sherhert colors for a cool go-any-where outfit. Found at D. J. Healy this one piece play suit and skirt ensemble with an Ivy League air. It's that popular button down coller, role sleeved self belted look. Carefree Serbin cotton is the Miracle fabric . . . ten to eighteen, the size range . . . the price

Is it . . . or isn't it? You'll have them guessing, when you her home on Warrington drive. and Mrs. Cutting and Enterher home on Warrington drive. tainment Chairman Mr. C. Gabtainment Chairman Mr. C. Gabler and Mrs. Gabler at a June tion . . . about nineteen dollars.

Say . . . happy birthday . . . happy anniversary . . . the Island Room at 7 p.m., with or simply happy thoughts to the man in your life . . . with Merrill F. Cross, chaplain; Mrs. dinner to be followed by danc- a special gift from Higgins and Frank, the man's store, where women shop for men.

chairman, is being assisted by New Officers Elected By Theatre Arts Club

Theatre Arts members elected officers and board members at their June 11 annual meeting at the Detroit Boat

Mrs. William Granse is president, assisted by Mrs. Alfred L. Truesdell, first vice president, Mrs. Leslie Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph The club will mark its sec- Genter, secretary, and Mrs. Ed-

Named to the board of directors are Mesdames J. Leslie Detroit. Officers for the com- Berry, Robert W. Conder, David ing year will be elected. Retir- L. Gamble, Bernard P. Pearse, ing officers and committee Francis B. Van Deusen, Robert chairmen will give their annual A. VanderPly and Milton W.

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JUNE 27, 1957

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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the community's five parks. AI-

ready this year, single day at-

tendance records have been

Grosse Pointe Park has re-

ported more than 6,000 residents

and guests using the lake front

recreational headquarters at the

end of Windmill Pointe drive, in one day. Park director Dave

Beauvais, says the figure may reach 7,000 on the Fourth. An

even larger crowd may congregate along the shore at dusk,

City Expects 2,000

The City Park at the foot of

num boards are being installed.

lessons program was opened

In the Farms, gate keepers

are readying their counting

over the long weekend. No

special program has been pre-

pared, except that additional

call. Attendance records have

already been broken three days

this year at the Seven Mile pier.

Woods Adds to Staff

its park staff to serve the 7,000

residents and guests expected

on the Fourth. The majority of

over to the Parcells junior high

school playground area at sun-

down, where the Grosse Pointe

Kiwanis Club will present its

annual fireworks demonstra-

Shores residents will also be

flocking to their park on the

will have an excellent vantage

Point to view the massive

Pointe Yacht Club.

Fourth of July fireworks dis-

Metropolitan Beach Program

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PARKS EXPECT HOLIDAY GROWDS

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 20
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER told newsmen, during a news conference, that he would be "perfectly delighted" to try Russia's proposal to suspend atomic weapons tests while efforts for a permanent ban is being made. However, he said, he will agree to such an arrangement only if each country knew what the other was doing. The Chief Executive's comments indicated there may be a change in American policy. Eisenhower described Russia's overtures as "hopeful signs' and promised to give them "earnest and sympathetic"

MRS. GRACE SEBASTIAN of North Sacramento, Calif., can get mad about some things and not about others. She was plenty mad, however, when she told police about thieves who broke into her car several times in the last six weeks. She said she didn't care to report the theft of a \$100 watch, or \$80 in cash, or the \$100 worth of liquor and gasoline from her auto. "But," she said, when they took my seven books of trading stamps I got mad. I licked every stamp myself."

LIGHTNING BOLTS killed two and injured 47 North Carolina National Guardsmen during a violent electrical storm. None of the injured were re-None of the injured were reported in serious condition. The Army Ends storm struck as 8.000 troops prepared to eat their evening meal in the field. The men are members of the 30th (Old Hickory) Division of North Carolina in summer training at Fort Bragg. The lightning bolts came at 10-minute intervals in the bivouac area on the fort's reservation.

Friday, June 21 A TORNADO slashed through 100 blocks in Fargo, N. D., kill- Mile-Essex area are acing at least seven persons and customing themselves to the injuring more than 65. One res- quiet since D Battery of the ident of the area described the 99th AAA Battalion moved at Fisher, will be open on week scene as "like a battlefield." Mayor Hershel Laskowitz set up headquarters in the city's police station to direct rescue work, and asked for National prevent looting.

The twister, a report said, destroyed or damaged at least 250 buildings. The tornado ripped through the northwest section of the city over an area of five blocks wide and 20 blocks long.

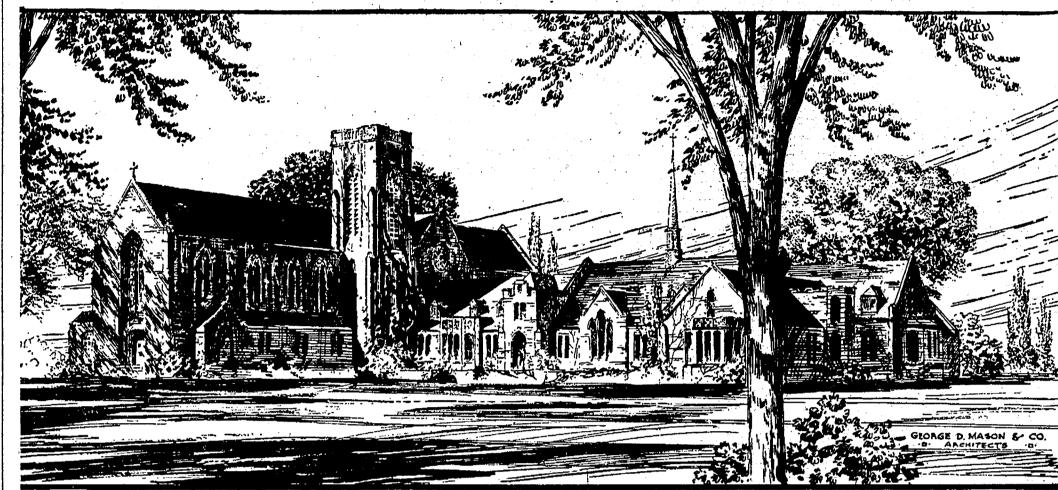
A-weapons to bring its fighting let the present lease with the go on vacation. The program is equipment up-to-date, it was Park expire of its own terms in effect now, and will continue announced by the United Na- on August 31. The command informed the North Korean and Chinese Communists this was being done because the Reds have shown "complete disregard" of the apparently changed its mind 1953 truce agreement on arma- and earlier this month began the film starts at 10 a.m. every

forces, will be jet warplanes, which will be sent immediately. Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, senior member of the UN command, said the new weapons will restore the balance of military strength that the armistice was intended to preserve.

THE UNITED STATES is willing to reduce its armed forces to two and a half million men, if Russia will do the same. At preesnt, the U.S. has 3 million men under arms. Moscow announced January 7 that its military manpower has been cut by 1,840,000 men, but did not say what the size of her armed forces was before the

the Soviet's armed forces at with the Grsse Pointe Woods 4,750,000 men. America's offer Recreation Department. was made to the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee in week, a kindergarten group will London by U. S. Delegate Har- start. This offers a small playold Stassen.

Architect's Drawing of Future Grosse Pointe Methodist Church



A beautiful structure to grace any community is shown above in the architect's drawing of the GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH, Moross road, when completed in the future. The 14th Century English Parish Gothic church with its Clerestory windows will be completed at the cost of approximately \$800,000. The section on the right was completed in September, 1950 at the cost of \$143,600 and houses the sanctuary and present church facilities. The center section, for which ground was broken in ceremonies on Sunday, June 16, will cost \$245,000. It will be an extension of the sanctuary, which will also be used for the church parlor; 12 class rooms, a social hall and will en-

large the present office facilities. The third section shown on the left will be built and completed when funds are available for the structure. An end-on-end campaign in 1959 will begin the active phase for the ultimate sanctuary. The church serves some 300 families, 45 of which joined the church in the past year. The George D. Mason Architectural Company furnished the original design of the church in its final form and is in charge of the architectural work of the new section. Shown in the column below is a picture of WALLACE G. BROWNSON, chairman of the building committee.

Site Lease With Park

Antiaircraft Unit Removes Guns and Equipment; Lease Expires Aug. 31

Residents in the Three group to guard Federal Gov-

ernment property. The antiaircraft moved from the site about June 15, but until Guard troops to keep order and the lease expires on August 31,

> on guard. Park council was officially informed by Earl C. Andrus, of the acquisition branch real estate division of the U.S. Army Engineer District in Detroit,

Army Changes Mind Several weeks ago, the Army to grant. However, the Army

D Battery first took over the camp site on September 1, 1951, after Army officials met with the Park council during a special meeting held the pre-library, says that every other

(Continued on Page 2)

Extensive Summer Plans

Hundreds Take Advantage of Vacation Book Loaning Car Discovered by Railroad Privilege: Over 1,000 Attend Movies Last Week

The Grosse Pointe Public Library System will offer the residents of the community the most extensive summer program in the Library's history.

the Main Library on Kercheval movies. out, leaving only a skeleton days from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The building will be closed at 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Pierce junior high school and the site is still Government open Mondays through Thursland and soldiers will remain days, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings the On Monday, June 24, the doors will be locked at 6 p.m.

until October 1. Vacation bor-

sought another year's lease, of the three libraries in the which the council was willing Pointe System, will feature a weekly movie program for to move its guns and other Thursday. In the Woods branch. Among the quipment to go of the Detroit area in a shift same time on Friday mornings. The movie for children in the Central library is scheduled to

> A lease was signed for the signed for older children. At use of about eight acres of a last week's opening over 1,000 Pointe youngsters came to the

lice received a call from Hakim, in which he stated he was holdsurprised in Mrs. Hakinm's bed-Hakim said, Zihlausky, who was working for him painting

the outside of his house, had room of Hakim's daughter, Amelia, the day before. At the station, Zihlausky ad-

mitted taking the money. He said he had been working for Hakim for about two weeks, and during that time he had taken \$19 from a dresser drawer in the house and on another occasion took \$5 from Mrs. Hakim's purse.

In Home Theft

Stephen Zihlausky, '20, of

20416 Frazo. St. Clair Shores, a

Jackson Prison parolee, was ar-

raigned before Park Judge C.

Joseph Belanger on Monday,

\$24 from the home of Shaw

Hakim of 1162 Devonshire, en-

tered a plea of guilty, and \$2,000

bond was set, which was mere-

The youth will be turned over

for violation of parole. He had

been serving a 1 to 15-year

prison term for a crime com-

mitted in Macomb, and had

On Friday, June 21, Park po-

been recently released.

from a building.

ly a formality.

He also admitted stealing a Community Club or go on trips. watch while working for Mr. Farms police that a tool box

Two Arrests Solve Stolen

Detective One Month After It Was Reported Missing

A stolen car complaint which had been on the City police book as an uncolved case for a month, was cleared up with the arrest of two Detroit youths last week. The adult film series will be

Chief Thomas Trombly and Captain Aidrew Teetaert picked The community is reminded up Carl E. Vitale of 2585 Anderson, and his accomplice, Shenley D. Head of 3001 Springle, and charged them with unlawfully driving away an auto.

The boys, both in their late teens, confessed to stealing a Park Girl Hurt new Ford owned by Fred W Schoew, Jr., of 17509 Maumee avenue, on May 20. The car was parked on Maumee when it was taken. It was not locked, but the keys were not in the suffered a bruised leg and lacervehicle. At the time of the theft ations of the back when she June 24, on a charge of larceny the car registered only 500 miles on the speedometer. In the Zihlausky, accused of taking month it was missing, the boys day, June 18.

put on another 1,200 miles. Dearborn Police Alerted Dearborn police received

report from a New York Central railroad detective on June 10, that he discovered a new ed out into the street. to Macomb County authorities Ford parked next to some railroad tracks in that city. When police reported to check out the car they found a young boy | 7743 Whipple, and was knocked trying to start it. When the youth could not

produce any proof of ownership the police impounded the car and sent him home to get ing Zihlausky who had been the "registration" from his parents. Finally the Dearborn police began to suspect something (Continued on Page 2)

also been surprised in the bod-Builders Report Theft of Tools

Several hundred dollars worth of tools and power saws were stolen from a house under construction on Tonnancour place, Wednesday, June 18. 'A representative of Micou

home for Mrs. H. P. Williams at 35 Tonnancour, reported to group experience for the child in kindergarten.

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The child learns the give and LAWRENCE R. TURNER, 50, take of group life, new skills, for 12672 Helen, a convicted sex and to have a play experience area. Volunteer assistant leadhour. The tool box was privately On Friday, June 21, Heil ted the bird, and with one blast and Marvin Krebs were the first was approved by Asst. Prose- owned, and the saws were came to the police station to from a shotgun put an end to police officers on the scene. owned by the contracting com- complain of his feathery "alarm the woodpecker's "peck, peck, They reported that no one was



Park directors in the Pointe's five municipal parks are preparing their facilities to handle an anticipated record smashing attendance at the recreational area on the 4th of July. It is estimated that if the weather is fair, one in every

GP Police Seek Line On Forger

Arrest of Phony Check Artist Might Clear Up Thefts at Lochmoor

Woods police and a resident of the Park would be very happy when the activ- when the Park will put on a ities of a certain forger are gigantic fireworks display. brought to an end. The police will be glad because it will clear a number of thefts University place one E. Jefferwhich occurred in the city, son, will be ready for an estiand the resident will have mated 2,000 visitors over the the same feeling because the holiday. The diving area along phony check artist is using the front of the pier, has been

other parts of the country. Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, both of whom have been working on for applications last Saturday, cases of theft from the Loch- and during the weekend, 200 moor Golf Club, received in- signed up for the summer swim formation from police of Lynhurst, O., that a person or persons have been passing checks in their city using the name and clickers in anticipation of the credentials of Robert Kemp of thousands who are expected

The two officers detailed a list to the Lynhurst authorities, stating the name and papers were the property of the Pointe

Lochmoor Crime

O'Dell and Tobian said some one had stolen wallets, including Kemp's and a watch from the Lochmoor Club, and it is possible the forger might be the the crowd is expected to move thief. They asked the Lynhurst police to hold the man for their department, if and when he is

The detectives said they contacted Norman Norman, manager of the club, and he told them that four members and one guest complained of larceny of their wallets from their locker Mile road. In the evening they

Kemp, 39, said his wallet was removed from his coat pocket, and that it contained a dollar play put on by the Grosse on the Grosse Pointe Bank, now the National Bank of Detroit; and personal papers.

Also missing their wallets were, Frank Barrow, 68, of 330 Lothrop, who lost \$55 in cash and credit and membership Iron Disc Flies cards; and Harold Trombly, 61 of 477 Chalfonte, whose wallet To Handy Place contained a picture of his wife and daughter, and calling cards but no money.

Guest Robbed The guest, William E. Harrison, 54, of 15945 Masonic boulevard, Frazer, Mich., said he missed his wallet with personal brakes, but not fast enough to \$2 in change.

The thier slipped up when he went through the coat pockets of Frank Barrows, 37, of 16630 Maumee. His loot was only a wrist watch valued at \$67.50, but he missed Barrows' wallet The car driver was released which contained \$250 in cash. The forger apparently used

A flying saucer invaded the Pointe last Friday, June 21, in the form of a cast iron disc 20 inches in diameter and weigh-

ing about 25 pounds. The chunk of metal flew a Birdwell said he applied his papers and a change purse with the greenhouse on the Newberry property at 99 Lake Shore

road, to where it landed in front

of 56 Handy place. The Arrow Wrecking Co. is in the process of razing the buildings on the Newberry estate. On Friday afternoon, a crew was busy tearing down the greenhouse and had built a fire to dispose of non-salvagable material. The fire was close to an old water purifier

in the basement of the build-Tremendous steam pressure was built up inside the tank and at 2 p.m. the lid blew off shaking homes in a three-block area. Part of the basement plumbing landed in the trees

surrounding the greenhouse. The cast iron disc sailed

only four doors away from formation contact the ComMary, admitted hiding the little girl's body in a burlap bag

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Zihlausky will be returned to pany. Squad car crews have clock." He said the bird had pecking all around."

Two pre-school groups meet injured, but the blast sure shook been alerted to check all homes pecked a hole in the side of his house the size of a baseball. until the regular time to get up. on the greenhouse.

Patrolmen Arnold Parsons

W. G. BROWNSON

In Hitting Car

An eight-year-old Park Gir was struck by a car on Tues-A Park police report revealed

that Christine Hoeshke of 1071 a Wayburn, was riding her bike through an alley at Lakepointe, south of Kercheval, and pedal-She rode out into Lakepointe

directly in front of a car driven by Robert R. Birdwell, 22, of to the pavement.

avoid striking the girl. Christine was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment

of her injuries, and taken

after making a statement to

Woodpecker's Career Ends When He Attacks Home

Builders, who are building a day, June 24.

Every morning without fail

A woodpecker's attempt to, A written order had to be "destroy" a Park home was obtained so that the bird could ended by Park police on Mon- be destroyed because woodpeckers are protected by law. Patrolman Don DelPlace was assigned the task of "executing"

> On Monday, however, Del- curb. Place got his revenge. He spot-

epay. Stop or phone orm will be

AVINGS

(Continued on Page 13) on Wednesday morning. These ed by the Torch Drive.

Offered at GP Libraries; Children's Films Featured Car Mystery

During the summer months,

discontinued until after October The branch libraries in (Continued on Page 2) Arrest Parolee

Books Loaned Till October 1 taken advantage of the vacation privileges which enable card holders to take books not SOUTH KOREA will be given that the Corps of Engineers will on the demand list when they

> able to children and adults. Beginning last week, each children. In the Park branch heavy equipment to other parts the program is scheduled at the

> > begin at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Miss Jean Taylor, in charge of children activities in the week the program will be de-

Woods Community Club Offers Vacation Program

The Grosse Pointe Woods groups are led by volunteer Cmmunity Club announced that leaders with the mothers helpsummer activities are being of ing out as assistant leaders. fered for grade school children in the morning and afternoon. nity Club operates a games A 1955 British estimate put This program is coordinated room program on Monday. Wed-

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of 12672 Helen, a convicted sex and to have a play experience area. Volunteer assistant lead- the family on June 19. offender, confessed to the brutal under an adult supervisor. ers are needed for the program, A warrant charging Zihlausky prints found in the back yard. de Caussin. Turner, who lived program, and for further in- contact the Chib. only four doors away from formation contact the Com- The Community Club is a cutor Ernest G. Bailer.

nesday and Friday afternoons. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons small groups meet at the

murder of six-year-old Mary There are still openings in this and anyone interested should with larceny from a building

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June 15.

Two Arrests

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was phoney. A check revealed that the car was reported stolen by Grosse Pointe City Police on May 20.

Plates Removed

Captain Teetaert was notified that the missing car had been recovered, but the license plates were removed and re-Teetaert traced these, and disand his friend had left town will bring the message. telling their parents they were going to New Mexico. The police told the parents to order their sons home to face the music.

guilty as charged when they 52, and 53 have had far-reachwere arraigned before Judge ing effects in those lands. Douglas Paterson on June 20. They waived examination and were placed on \$500 bond each and held over to Circuit Court



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

JUNE 25, 1957

Robert Yocke, 22925 St. Joan Warren Avis, 70 Vendome Diana Wilcox, 1412 Somerset Pamela Martin, 134 Massoit Hope Boylston, 708 Lakepoin Mary Snyder, 352 Moran Bronwyn Watson, 1031 Kensington Susan Nouse, 324 Belanger

Susan Nouse, 324 Belanger Marianne Anbery, 1148 Three Mile Larry Cole. 240 Lakeland Marian McKinney, 837 Neff Jack Pingel, 306 Mt. Vernon Daryl DeSmyter, 744 Neff

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Robert Parkinson, 19901 Avalon Christine Cerutti, 1364 Lakepointe Nancy Stamman, 282 Lothrop Jimmy Gotfredson, 910 Grand Marais Mark Bodycombe, 1646 Bournemouth Thomas Hays, 264 Merriweather Betsy Wunsch, 31 McKinley

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Julie Palms. 820 Loraine
Geraldine Contally,
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Baptists to Hear Youths

On Sunday evening, June 30, there will be an Open Air Service in the Chapel in the Trees at the Ebenezer Baptist Church at Moross Road at Harper at 7:30 p.m. For this Sunday only the service will be an hour

Other Sundays it being at placed by those for another car. 6:30 p.m. June 30 will feature music by the Ebenezer Baptist covered that they belonged on Chancel Choir and also the a car registered to Vitale. He Palermo Brothers. The Paster

Phil and Louis Palermo are American-born Italian Youth for Christ Evangelists. Their trips to Italy and other countries Both Vitale and Head pled on the continent in 1947, 48, 50,

> In 1947 the Palermos organized Youth for Christ in Italy; in '48 they brought delegates from Italy to the first World Congress on Evangelism in Beatenburg, Switzerland, and traveled widely in Italy following that Congress in the interest of Youth for Christ. The Palermos spent some time in Trieste with the American troops there, and led many to a personal faith in Jesus Christ.

> The work in Italy has met increasing opposition, but continues strong in the challenge the opposition presents.

> Since joining the Youth for Christ International staff in 1947 the Palermos have endeared themselves to Youth for Christ and church audiences everywhere with their everready smiles, spirited Gospel music, and Gospel messages.

> The public is welcome. In case of rain the service will be in the church.

Ends Lease

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11-acre piece of land at Three Mile-Essex site, for a period of five years, for which the Government agreed to pay \$7,200 a year. The Army first wanted to lease the property for 10

Sought 10 Year Lease to renew the lease, asking that 25 on the shores of Lake Huron.

This brought a storm of protest from the residents of the area who claimed the antimuch noise used abusive language and so on, disturbing the peace of the neighborhood. The council, too, did not look

with favor on a 10-year lease, taking the attitude that this would tie up valuable property which the city wants for a future civic development.

Compromise Reached

A compromise was reached whereby it was agreed the land would be leased on a year-toyear basis, provided the claimed abuses were corrected. The lease was signed, with the Army again paying the same figure as in other years.

D Battery is the last of two units to leave the Pointe. A Battery, which was stationed in the Farms, Chalfonte and Lothrop, moved out last August, when the Grosse Pointe Board of Education refused to renew a lease with the Army.

The Samuel M. Brownell Junior High School is now being constructed on the site. According to the lease made

in the Park, the Army is obligated to restore the eight acres to the city in as good a condition as when it was taken over by the Government.

A New York Times article states that the pawbroking business has declined 25 per cent in the past 10 years in that city. Reasons given include prosperity, the high level of employment, installment selling, and increase small loan activity by banks and credit

City Bank to Open Branch Here



work on its local branch office, Mack avenue at Cadieux road, for which plans have been completed. As shown in the above picture, the new office will offer ample parking as well as drive-in facilities, safe-deposite boxes and night depository. Thomas L. Peters, Assistant Cashier, will manage the new branch. John H. French, Jr. is president of the

Pointe Ministers to Preach | The Department of Labor | display will take place at 8:30 | Consumer Price Index rose | p.m. and Don Pablo's orchestra | from 59.4 in 1939 to 118.2 in | will play for dancing from 9 In Huron City Church

guest preacher inaugurated by new floor installed and the the late William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English at Yale out. University, more than a half century ago at the Huron City Church will be revived this summer under the guidance of

Mr. Wagoner, formerly Chaplain of Northwestern University and now Executive Director of The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, is Chaplain of the Huron City Chapel. Huron City is located about midway between Port Last June, the Army sought Austin and Port Hope on U.S.

Mr. Wagoner will fill the pul pit on the first three Sundays of July. He will be followed by the Reverend William B. Sperry, Rector of Christ aircraft personnel made too Church, Detroit; Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and Reverend Paul Ketcham, Associate Minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoons during July and August as in Professor Phelps' day.

> The William Lyon Phelps Foundation was incorporated by the late Charles A. Parcell's, Sr. of Grosse Pointe, in 1946 to perpetuate the Memory and services of Dr. Phelps. Three years ago, Mrs. Russell Lucas, vice president of the Foundation, undertook the project of restoring the Huron City Church. Mrs. Lucas, niece of Mrs. Phelps, now spends her summers at Seven Gables. which had been the summer home of the Phelps' prior to

> The Foundation acquired the building from the Methodist Church and then under Mrs. Lucas commenced extensiv**e** physical restoration. The foundation walls were rebuilt, a new roof laid, the interior walls

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(Continued from Page 1) that a complete color television bulletin is posted in the Central library, and the color set, equipped with channel 56 rethe upstairs meeting. Foreign Records Donated

Through a recent gift of the Friends of the Library, the foreign record rental service been extended to the branches. Now, French and Spanish recordings are available in all three libraries, and German and Italian have been added to the Main Library collection. These records may be record.

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the libraries may reveal a wealth of services you didn't know is available just for the asking. Before leaving on that vacation, drop in and pick up a book for the seldom anticipated rainy day. And don't worry about paying overdue charges. The vacation privilege will let you keep your books all summer.

Fourth at Parks (Continued from Page 1)

The Department of Labor display will take place at 8:30 January of this year. In other p.m. until midnight. Also on words, in that time the purthe day's agenda are a water chasing power of the dollar ski show by the Dick Sligh The series of sermons by a refinished, new floor joists and was cut almost precisely in half. troupe, a story hour conducted building repainted inside and grandfather) Langdon Hub- pewa Indian from the Walpole bard, pioneer lumberman. This Island reservation, and turtle Prior to this, Mrs. Lucas year the log cabin which stood racing. Water ski lessons and built for the Foundation a fire for many years on the grounds shows, story hours with Chief proof museum to contain Pro- of Seven Gables has been Sands presiding, turtle racing, fessor Phelps' Seven Gables moved to Lake Shore Road be- shuffleboard, roller skating, his grand nephew, The Rever-end Walter D. Wagoner of Huron City in the time of and will be open again to the speedboat rides and free swimher father (and Mrs. Lucas' public along with the museum. ming instruction.

ness men who organized to aid any policeman is killed in the widows and children of police performance of his duty. officers killed in the line of Approximately 250 businessceiver, is always available in duty, was presented a testi- men and police officials were monial resolution by the Grosse on hand at the affair at the Poite Lodge, No. 102, Fraternal | Sheraton-Cadillac. Order of Police, during a recent dinner held at the Sheraton-

The resolution was presented to the 100 Club by Park Patrolman Charles Slusser, president of the Pointe FOP, and was Kemp's pocket, cashing them signed by him, John Carroll, in Cleveland, O., where he secretary-treasurer of No. 102; forged Kemp's name to one secured for the nominal rental Jack Dudeck, FOP national check for \$407.60; one for \$103.98 fee of 6 cents per day per president and John J. Quinn, and another for \$27.26. national secretary.

stocked the branch libraries the Pointe organization express- the National Bank of Detroit, A two-minute stop at one of police officers of the Pointe area checks were not disclosed.

driving out to the St. Clair Metropolitan Beach, where an extensive program for the Fourth by Chief Sampson Sands, Chip-

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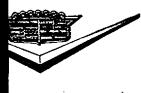
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A huge mass of people mill around the 12 station wagons and 4 trailers. They number the had it, and as a result, the foland 4 trailers. They number lowing days were so beautiful about 600 and include parents, boy-friends, and almost all of great lowing days were so beautiful you couldn't help but feeling the veterans of the 1955 and great. 1956 Western tours. Travelers | One of the things we had to who packed the day before are get used to was "sleeping in alternately laughing at those sleeping bags bit." It didn't who are hurriedly cramming seem to be too hard on us, betheir drawers now and then of- cause every morning we wake fering helpful though unasked up later and it's so comfortable for tips.

Parents and kids add to the have to get up later. confusion. Pictures are going off everywhere. Look over a short span of seven days, but consecutive year, its annual St. there, for example.

"Hey, Joan, look up.' Flash "Oh, no, you don't. Look at ences into our life than all the

utes," it can suggest anything selves, every day we find we've the years. from "something's going to hap | learned something new that pen" to "get over here on the compliments us as a person. double.

We get so thoroughly trained how to get along with a large on this procedure that three group of people are acquired toots on any horn will make us along the way too. jump to our feet, our eyes on | In fact, Moms and Dads, the search for Chet or the brothers and sisters, of all ages,

Now it's time for the good- back. We're liable to be changed byes and more last-minute pic- | so much you won't recognize us. | Henry, brother of Paul Henry, tures. This, by the way, is the Watch in later papers for will again be in charge of the time you dread.

your firm statement, and you hind it. stick to it too. Your mother

helps a little by crying for you. The cars are moving now, and you know your hand will drop off any second from waving so

Boy, but you feel exhilerated. This is your first day on the road. Everybody is being convincingly gay and excited. No one bothers to mention the little feeling that doesn't seem to come from anywhere because it isn't important. But let's face it, kids, we're a little home-Nothing is going to stop us

though, this is our first day out, and we get things accomplished. We name our cars. A pin-up is bought as a father's day present for one of the drivers. We think this is to keep his mind off the girls in the car. (But we don't know.) A sign appears in one car window: "Don't laugh, lady!! Your daughter

may be in here.' One calypso-crazy driver has a real-gone hat, but no band. A calpso hat without a band!! That's gosh-awful I tell you, so immediately a camper's scarf

All through the trip the cars follow a definite order with the car-trailers in front and a white car with a special yellow light on top for night travel last in formation.

The first few days are supposed to be dull, according to Chet, with nothing to do but make time. (We covered 455 miles the first day, and 500 miles the second.) But don't let Those first few days were

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now many reservations come says of "all my world-wide cruises there is none I like better than the St. Lawrence-Saguenay cruise."

Veteran tour director, Leo more about the Chet Sampson tours this summer. The first day, June 29th, followed by fre- beaten path to his door.

Boy Caught Playing Catch

Three members of the City Fire Department were summoned to the Paul Weadock residence at 442 Neff road, on Friday, June 21, to help a small boy who was caught in a basement window grating.

Nine-year-old Michael Turnbull of Mt. Clemens, was playing catch with a friend, when the ball rolled against the side of the house. When Mike went to retrieve it, he stepped through an iron grate covering a hole adjacent to a basement The firemen used a hack saw

to free the ball player. quent departures - during the

In addition to the complete

Saguenay Cruise, two nights will be spent at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, with a managed to cram more experi- Cruise through French Canada. side trip to Montmorency Falls The original trip was con- and Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The rest of our 16-plus years togeth- ducted by Mr. Paul Henry in itinerary also calls for one night Included in the ports of call

are Murray Bay, where the party will visit the Manoir Richelieu, with its priceless larity through the years, and, paintings; Tadoussac, where is located the new Hotel Tadousfrom other states. Mr. Henry sac, and Bagotville, a quaint French-Canadian village.

Seven trips are scheduled with the last departure August 29th. The Paul Henry Travel Service is located in the Washington Boulevard Building.

And the man who builds a "I'm not going to cry!!" is Western trip and the girls be- tour will leave Detroit Satur- better sucker trap will have

John Trombly State Trooper Having successfully completed graduation exercises in East

seven weeks of intensive train- Lansing. ing at Michigan State Police headquarters, John V. Trombly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. in the basics of police worl and Trombly, 532 Notre Dame, has traffic patrol. Later they will be

He and 61 other members of

Clinton Post.

The school was seven weeks in length, the men being trained been sworn in as a probationary recalled to take four weeks of trooper by Commissioner Joseph training in criminal investiga-A. Childs and assigned to the tion and other advanced sub-

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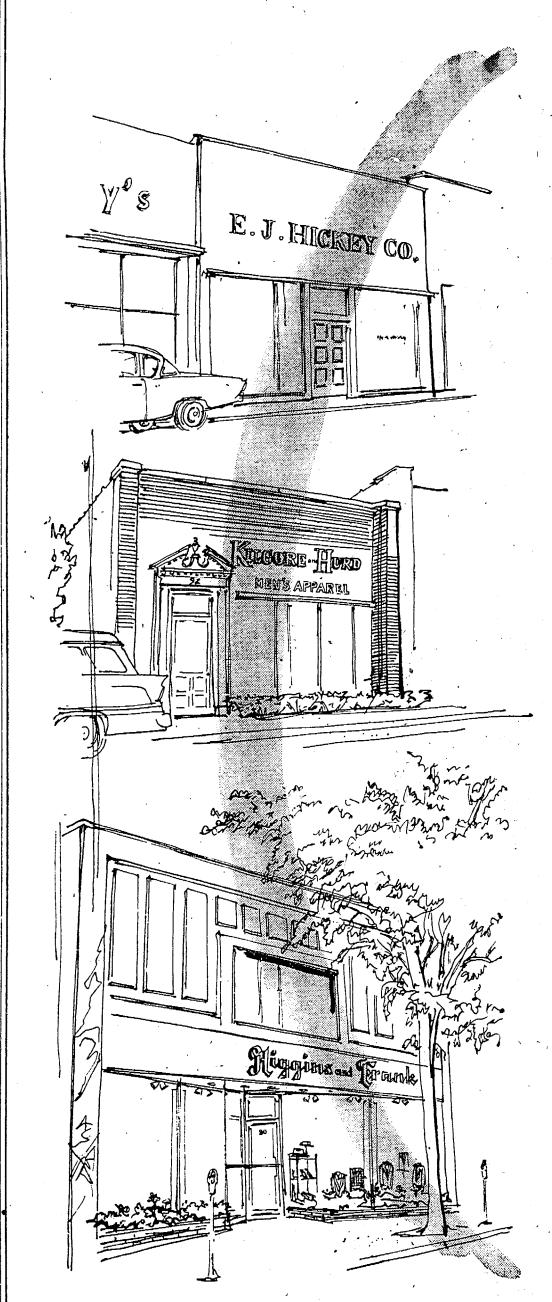
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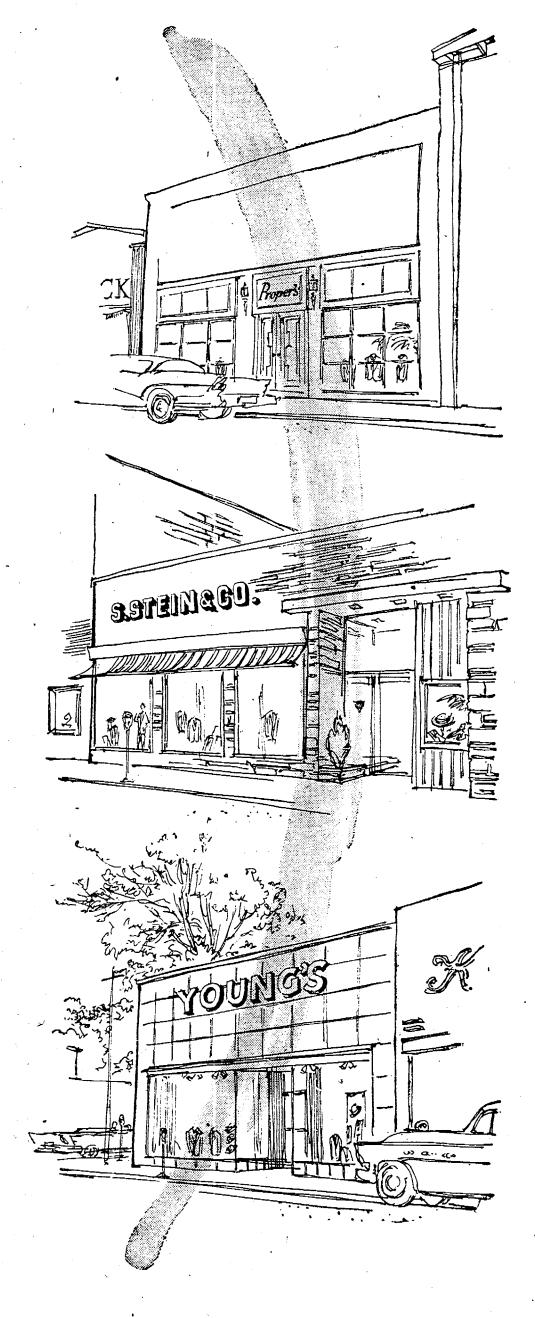
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Vice-President Richard M. ham, B.A. Accounting; June E. Nixon was the commencement Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The spring graduating class B.A. French; John C. Leyhan, included approximately 1,965 son of John P. Leyhan, 643 Linbachelor degree candidates and coln Road, B.A. Economics; 277 candidates for advanced de- James L. Maier, son of Mr. and grees. The diplomas were con-ferred by M.S.U. President John ford Road, B.A. General Busi-

The total of all degrees was was largest with 2,432 grad-

Some 200 members of the 1957 spring graudating class were Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who received second lieutenant commissions in the lieutenant commissions and lieutenant commissions are lieutenant commissions are lieutenant commissions and lieutenant commissions are lieutenant commissions and lieutenant commissions are lieutenant commissions are lieutenant commission commission commission commission commission comm armed forces in addition to Meilink, daughter of Paul their degrees.

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Those from the Pointe are:
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Allen, 1625 Brys Drive, B.S.
Animal Husbandry; Virginia A.
Belanger, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Belanger, 1259 Bod Mrs. C. J. Belanger, 1358 Bed- lin A. Miller, 505 Barrington, ford, B.A. Elementary Educa- B.S. Physical Education; John tion; Margola Anne Bley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bley, 1584 Cook Road, B.A. Journalism. Elementary Education; Patrick D. Burke, son of Patrick J. Frank V. Olds, 416 Lexington, Burke, 1255 Lakepointe, B.S. B.S. Clothing, Textiles and Re-Mechanical Engineering; George lated Arts; Marilyn E. Pearce, G. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Glenn Shrodes, 853 Orburn Cope, 2238 Ridgemont Neff, B.A. Accounting; Karen S. Road, B.A. Speech; Jeremy Ann Postel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, daughter of J. J. Con- R. R. Fostel, 30 Hampton Road, way, 1219 Roslyn, B.A. English; B.A. Economics; Vernon F. Sim-Lois M. Engel, daughter of Mr. mons, 20243 Roscommon, B.S. and Mrs. Clarence Engel, 936 Packaging Technology; Paul D. Lincoln, B.S. Elementary Edu- Stein, son of H. M. Barrington,

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B.A. English; Grace E. Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Safety Council

Names Pointers

The Greater Detroit Safety Council has announced the election of W. E. Landis, of Chrys-

ler Corporation, as president, succeeding Robert T. Ross, of Ford Motor Company. Landis,

who is director of Employment

and Employee Services for

Chrysler Corporation, served

two years as vice president of

the Council and has been a

member of the boards of direc-

Other officers elected for the

1957-58 term are: Karl K. Kahler. vice president, Employee Relations, Bulldog Electric Pro-

ducts Company, as vice president; W. J. Smale, vice president—Engineering, Michigan Mutual Liability Company, as

secretary, and Kenneth W. Thompson, assistant vice presi-

dent-Personnel, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, as treas-

The Council also elected three new members to the board of directors: John Hodi, Warehouse Manager, The Kroger Company; Dr. E. M. Rotarius Medical Director. Parke Davi & Company, and William S

Smith, Safety Director, Ford Motor Company. They will

Comprised of more than two hundred member companies in the Detroit area, the Council is a non-profit organization that collects and disseminates acci-

dent prevention information and programs. It has been in

Mr. Landis resides at 274 Fisher road. Mr. Rotarius re-

sides at 1030 S. Brys drive.

John Slimko Takes

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Division at Ford Hood, Tex.

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tors since 1948.

George Nicholson Plays Bridge Club

NEW BRITTAIN, Conn. (AHTNC)—Second Lt. George live at 1017 Cadieux road, par- last weeks results. ticipated in the recent 1st Regional Army Air Defense Com- South - Elsa Reddaway and

Wallace P. Lamb, 1350 Notting-Lieutenant Nicholson, an as-34th Antiaircraft Artillery Mis-Roy A. Lang, 1977 Beaufait, sile Battalion's Battery C, Cromlast September.

A 1956 graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

William T. Marsden, son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. second largest in Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivard, 757 Peattie, 297 Touraine, B.A. Gen-State's history. The 1950 class Rivard Blvd., B.A. History; eral Business; Theodore L. Verriweather, B.A. Psychology; Police Administration; Janet

In Army Tennis Match Lists Winners

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-A. Nicholson, III, whose parents orial Bridge Club has announced Jun e 17, 1957: North and

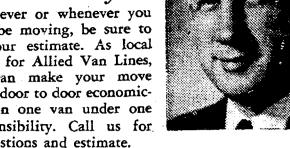
mand tennis tournament at New Mary Davis; Ruth Arbury and England, East and West-Emma Harvey and Edna Bruce; Nellie sistant platoon leader in the Garant and Beatrice Curnoe. June 19, 1957: North and South-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond well, Conn., entered the Army Baubie; Ethel Cardoze and Peg England. East and West-Frances Taylor and Jackie Wilcox; Al Callam and and Andrew Walrond.

June 17, 1957: North and South—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young. East and West-Jackie Wilcox and Frances Taylor; Robert T. Mast, son of Mr. and nier, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glennie Koski and Ellen Wal-Mrs. Walter H. Mast, 390 Mer-Vernier, 864 Rivard Blvd., B.S. rond.

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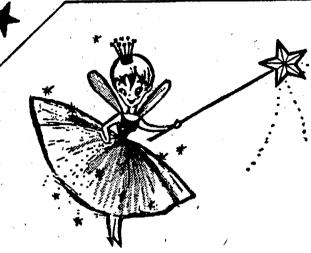


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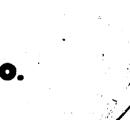
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Hoemke entered the Army in an 11-day field training exer- training at Fort Riley, Kan. He cise with the 10th Infantry Di- is a radio operator in the regivision's 85th Regiment in Ger- ment's Company I. He attended Grosse Pointe High School.

Mr. Schroeder is senior partner of Gerald C. Schroeder & tinued employment with Ernst countants. He is a member of ted with the Chrysler Corporathe American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the corporate Comptroller staff the American Accounting Association.

Mr. Schroeder is treasurer and trustee of the Howard Street Rescue Mission and a member of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of

countants at its annual meeting

held at Grand Hotel, Mackinaw

Island, Michigan, on June 14,

Business Notes

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Wheeler, a ten-year yeteran

with MJ&A has been a produc-

tion manager and traffic super-

visor. He resides at 1354 Hamp-

ton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Walter L. Griffith of 1398

Griffith, a Chicago native and

Upon graduation from college

he went to work for the public

sociation of Certified Public Ac- ministration in 1937.

He is also a member of the He is also Treasurer of Grosse Detroit Board of Commerce, Pointe Methodist Church, Treasand a member of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and recently served as chairman of the Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Edward L. Agopian has oined Hanson Chevrolet Co., 14259 Mack avenue, as vice president and general manager, William Hanson, president, has announced. Agopian is a vet-eran of 22 years in Chevrolet retail sales. Most recently he was a partner in the Mack-Gratiot Chevrolet Co. He lives at 1200 Paget court.

New directors of Sherman Products, Inc., is Paul C. Conrad, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, and trol for both advertising and Marlin R. Hemphill, general manager of Forging and Casting and Carmet Divisions of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

Conrad, who joined the National Bank of Detroit when it was organized in 1933, has been in banking for 34 yéars. He was with the Guardian Bank Hollywood has been elected to and the National Bank of Commerce in Detroit and the Citizens State Bank of Huntington, Ind. Conrad was graduated from the University of Detroit after majoring in accounting. He is married, has five children and lives at 1403 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Francis H. Brown, 1007 York-

schooling in Grand Rapids. He pharmaceutical circles and serv-

Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club installed its 1957-58 officers at a luncheon-meeting in the War Memorial Center on accounting firm of Ernst & Monday, June 24.

Ernst where he later became a manager of that firm. He conchairman of the Past President conducted the installation cere- community with more fine tion in 1950. He is presently on monies.

Frank Buniak, president of of New York.' Hamtramck Rotary, the club Mr. Brown is a member of which sponsored Pointe Rotary in the Village. They are Propthe Michigan Association of Cer- 20 years ago, was the guest er's, Young's, S. Stein and Co. tified Public Accountants, Am- speaker. Holzbaugh commend- and E. J. Hickey Co. The other erican Institute of Accountants, ed outgoing President Dave Mc- two, Kilgore and Hurd and Hig-American Management Associa-tion, Bayview Yacht Club, and standing guidance of the club, val on the Hill. the Detroit Power Squadron, and presented him with a past president badge, and a diamond urer and Director of Grosse bership in the organization. Pointe Little Football, Inc.,

and Treasurer of the Detroit Flotilla Coast Guard Auxiliary. Orr, president; Rem Purdy, first BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Exvice president; Cliff Ashton, pansion of the MacManus, John second vice president; Matt & Adams, Inc., non-automotive Houghton, secretary, and Gil Traffic Department into a cen-Hauke, treasurer. tralized Operations Group is

On the board of directors are. announced by Ernest A. Jones, Murray Smith, James Bushong president of the national adverand Ed Taube. McCarron, as outgoing president, is automatic-Headed by Carl Wheeler as ally on the board of directors. group supervisor the newly-

A resolution thanking McCarcreated department will be responsible for all traffic funcron for his fine year of service tions on non-automotive acto the club was written and apcounts handled from the Bloomproved by the board of direcfield Hills headquarters and tors. It was read and presented will also exercise Budget Conto McCarron by Orr.

> The new officers will take over at the next meeting at the Center on Monday, July 1.

Owners Asked To Claim Items

Park police still have a numthe Board of Governors of the ber of unclaimed purses and Midwest Pharmaceutical Aditems stolen from women at-He is promotion manager of tending Catholic churches in the Pointe and Detroit.

So far only about 18 items 1939 graduate of the Univers- have been identified and claimity of Illinois, spent a total ed by owners, said Chief Arthur of 14 years in retail phramacy Louwers.

In addition, the chief said, his before joining Parke-Davis at Chicago in 1940 as a medical department is holding a wedshire, was elected President of service representative. In 1941, ding ring, returned by the purse the Detroit Chapter of the Na- he was transferred to the firm's snatcher who preyed on women tional Association of Cost Ac- advertising department in De- parishioners as they attended masses. The owner of manager since 1953. can claim the item by giving Griffith is widely known in police a description of it.

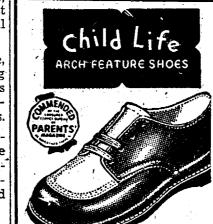
Any woman who has been also attended the University of ed a term as president of the victim of the thief, should visit Michigan graduating from there Michigan Branch of the Ameri- the Park police station and

Fine Stores for Men Gerald C. Schroeder of 50 He returned to U. of M. the Shoreham Road, was elected following year and received his The Company of the Company o

With six leading men's stores | Druggist Russell Harkness of top fashion now situated on president of the Grosse Pointe our bonny Kercheval avenue, Business Men's Association atthe parade-making fashion lane tributes this new laurel for of metropolitan Detroit, Grosse Rotarian Earl Holzbaugh, Pointe takes on national significance in the textile and shoe to the keen buying ability of our Company, Certified Public Ac- & Ernst until becoming affilia- Association of Pointe Rotary, is so often referred to as "the merchandise that is not only of stores for men anywhere west finest color, pattern and styl-

Four of these men's stores are

Heads of these various stores say that women not only shop Rotary pin, for 10 years of mem- with their husbands today but also shop for them in many in-Holzbaugh then installed the stances, adding that Grosse following as the new officers Pointe women actually possess for the coming year, Robert excellent taste in selecting men's



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men's shops as well as the success of local women's wear shops the choicest textures but of the

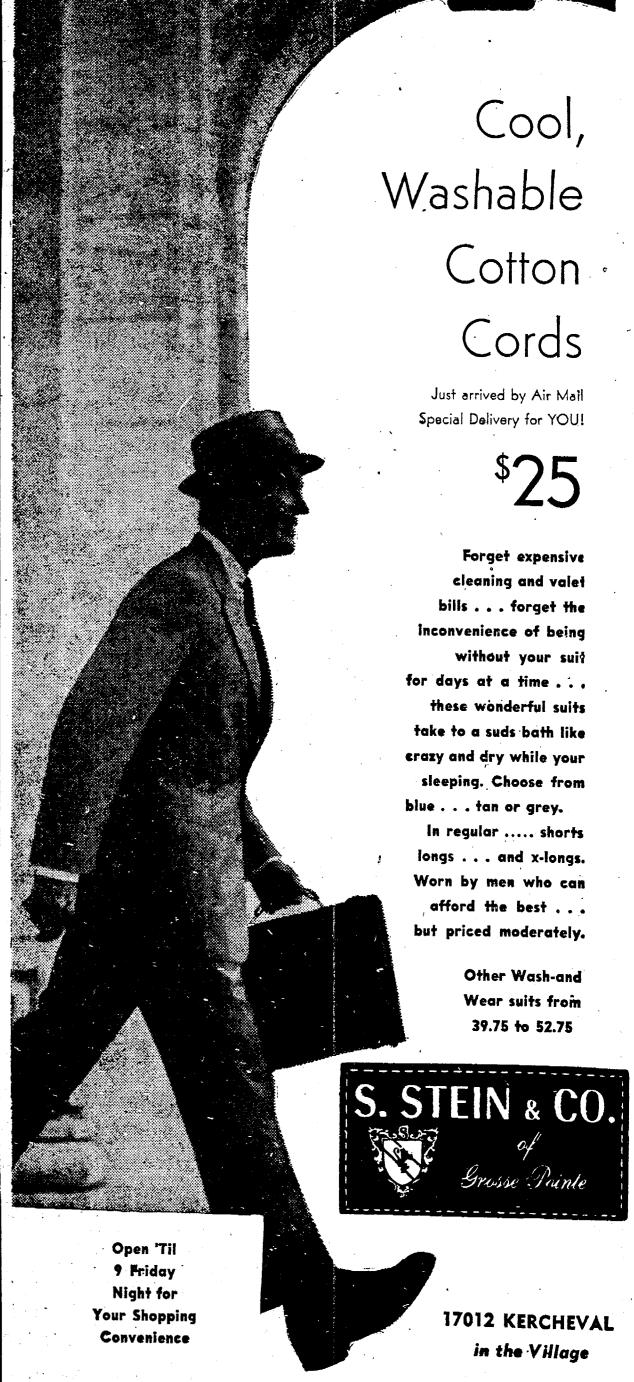
He added, "Merchants must have a lot on the ball to be

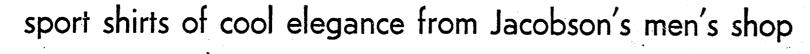
successful in Grosse Point where customer demands are most exacting." And he added, "A funny thing about it, too, is that our merchants also know how to buy economically.





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William J. Young, Jr., of Toursine road president of the istered for the first three weeks Detroit Cocoa-Cola Bottling of swimming instructions at the 46th Annual Grosse Pointe Campany, was re-elected chair- Farms Park Pier, a record fig- Horse Show at the Hunt Club man of the Wayne County ure, it was announced by Ed- over the weekend. Good wea-Chapter, National Foundation ward Lauer, Farms Recreational ther and an interesting entry of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for Infantile Paralysis. Director.

Charles L. Gehringer, vicepresident of the Detroit Baseball Co., accepted the campaign For those who did not have an Pointers were in the Junior Didirectorship for the 1958 March opportunity to sign then, regisof Dimes at the chapter's annual meeting held recently. 5, 6, and 7. Donald W. Barton, chapter

administrator, announced the following officers were also large, it was necessary to add unanimously re-elected: Vice- another instructor, Kathy Sheechairman, David V. Addy, De- han, to the staff comprised of troit's auditor general; Charles Martha DeBoer and Mary Mox-F. Delbridge, Jr., attorney;

David Newman, counsel, Cooperative Theatres of Michigan; Mrs. W. Louis Boyington, Detroit Federation of Women's French, vice-president, City Bank and assistant treasurer, C. Leonard Abbott, assistant cash-The Detroit Bank; secretary, Richard T. Kelly, Wyandotte councilman; assistant secretary, Mrs. Bernard J. Backer, Anne Campbell Stark, of The Detroit News, chairman of women volunteers.

More than 375 children reg-

Registration for this class an outstanding event. ended on Saturday, June 15. tration will re-open for the second three-week class on July

Saturday's enrollment was so Beginner's Horesmanship over fences.

There are classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, and junior and senior lifesaving, with Clubs; treasurer, James M. American Red Cross Certificates awarded upon completion of the latter two.

Diving, synchronized swimnition as a green horse and is ming and adult classes are also rated one of the top conformaoffered, The synchronized swimtion hunters in the country. mers will perform for the Farms residents at the Park-Seat, for 13-year-olds and under, Detroit Board of Education, and Pier during the August annual Swim Show.

Instructions for adults are available from 5 to 7 p.m. blue ribbon was won by Krys Lauder said. Any adult inter-Glancy making her eligible to ested in either swimming or diving classes, should contact enter the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden in Lauer at the park, TU 2-8260, or see him in person.

Instructions in bait casting will again be offered under the direction of a member of the Casting Club. All who are interested or enjoy this sport are urged to take advantage of the American Horse Show Associacasting facilities available at tion Medal Class, making her a the end of the swimming dock, winner of four events and the which are in use from 10 a.m. Horsemanship Championship of to 10 p.m. This course is open to both adults and children.

In 1956 the Class 1 railroads spent almost \$1,884,000,000 on on Thursday, June 20, in which fuel, materials and supplies, the janitor of Mason School disexcluding equipment, 15.1 per- closed that eight windows of cent more than in the preceding the building had been broken

Trophies in Horse Show A record crowd attended the "Jazz Session" in the Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va. in August. Krys is Richard Maxon, for his 17 years some 300 horses made the show Alfred Glancy, Jr. of Lake

Blue ribbons won by Grosse Two entries of Mrs. Graham . Graham of Metamora won olue ribbons in the Reserve In the first class, The Krystn Championship classes. They A. Glancy Trophy blue ribbon were "Battle Fashion" with was won by Abbie Chandler. rider Bill Queen, and "Triple Eleanor Cavanaugh won a

Shot." blue ribbon in the second class, From Northville, "Mountain ankle.

Breeze," owned by the Wallace School of Horsemanship, with Hunters Under Saddle, in rider John Wallace, won the which there were 24 horses en-\$1,000 Jumper Stake. tered, was won by Krys Glancy.

ROTARIAN COMMENDED War Memorial Center on Mon-

day, June 24, Rotarian Robert Orr, who will take office as Grosse Pointe Rotary's new president July 1, read a resolution commending Rotarian of editing the club's official paper, Rotarpointe. Maxon, a charter member of the organization, is ill and confined to a hospital in Rochester, Mich.

BREAKS ANKLE IN FALL Woods police took Sam Licavoli, 16, of 447 Carlisle, Detroit, to St. John Hospital on Wednesday, June 19, when he fell in the street and broke his

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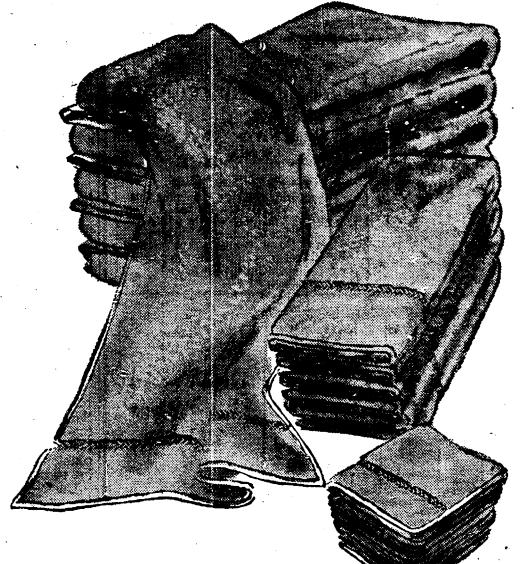
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EDWARD W. BENSON

June 23. He lived at 798 Berkshire.

Two Charged As Disorderly

Two men are being held in Services were held in St. Wayne County Jail on bonds of Clare of Montefalco Church on \$500 each. The men, Norman Monday, June 24. Burial was in Leggat of 13303 E. Canfield, De- Mt. Olivet cemetery. troit, and Ronald Magnuson, of Van Dyke, Mich., will probably be arraigned on disorderly persons charges before Judge John

Gillis, next month. Shores police received a call about 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 23, Fairford road. Patrolman Melvin Yacks of 795 Lake Shore report to the scene.

As he jumped from his car, Leggat and Magnuson pounced on him striking the officer several times in the face. Within seconds, another squad car arrived and the men in blue soon had the situation in hand. Police authorities stated that Leggat's court date would come up July 1. The charge against him would probably be drunk and disorderly person. Magnuson will come to trial on July 8, for being disorderly.

The girl involved, escaped the pair and summoned the police from a home on Fairford. Had the men touched her the charge lyn Smith; a brother, a sister, would have been more severe.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Rev. Renald Benson of Lansing, and Louis; thre daughters, Barbara, Marilyn and Gay; and a brother, Dr.

Herbert Benson. Services were held yesterday, June 26. Burial was in Lansing,

CLAIRE BASTIEN

Mrs. Bastien, 79, of 783 Loner for the Wayne County Road raine, a French countess, died are "receiving dividends created Commission, died of a heart at- on Friday, June 21, in Bon by a trust fund."

> Pointe for about 20 years. She leaves her husband, Paul;

a son, Marcel; a daughter. Mrs. Paulette Conrad, and a grand-

Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JEANNETTE R. GURNEY Mrs. Gurney, 48, of 766 Trom bley, wife of an insurance executive, died on Sunday, June 23, in New Grace Hospital.

Sumner J., president of the sons, Howard B. and S. Jefferson, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rusesll. Funeral services were held yesterday, June 26. Burial was

Services for Mr. Shaw were held on Tuesday, June 25. Burial was in Memorial Park

produce sales for the R. C. Mahon company, steel fabricators, died on Saturday, June 22, in his home, 266 Lothrop. He is survived by his wife, Gurli; two sons, Donald and James; a daughter, Mrs. Mari-

HENRY H. WRIGHT

of the Yale University Class of 1907, and a member of the De-

Council Hears Pointe Pastor

The Grosse Pointe Council of is it wrong to keep our children Better Literature for Youth held from taking poison?" ts monthly meeting on Tuesday, He praised the work of the June 18, at the Central Library, Pointe Council, pointing out that Kercheval and Fisher.

The Rev. W. J. Geffert, pas-"our form of government." tor of Christ the King Lutheran The Council said reports have Church, was the guest speaker, come in showing that 22 of the In his address, Rev. Geffert 25 drugstores and newsstands said our forefathers founded this country for the purpose of co-operating with the Council Pointe Rotarian Ralph Henderadvancement of religious free- voluntarily, by not displaying son during a meeting on Mondom, and that even today those sexy magazines. without religion in this country Members were informed that

a leading distributor of magazines asked for an appointment He said that obscenity in with the Council and promised A native of Paris, France, she was the Countess de Mengin de to the point where they do not in the Great Lakes area regard-spending \$305 million in planla Serre. She resided in the know what is right or what is ing objectionable ads which run ning, construction and research wrong. He asked, "Since when in many magazines, which offer on nuclear power plants.

for sale through the mail. It was also pointed out that here, but if sales dip, there will be no reason to sends sex maga-

ROTARY MOURNS FRIEND Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

zines to the Pointe.

members stood in one minute outlets in the Pointe area are of silence in respect for former day, June 24. Henderson was recently killed in an auto accident in Windsor. He was a member of Windsor Rotary.

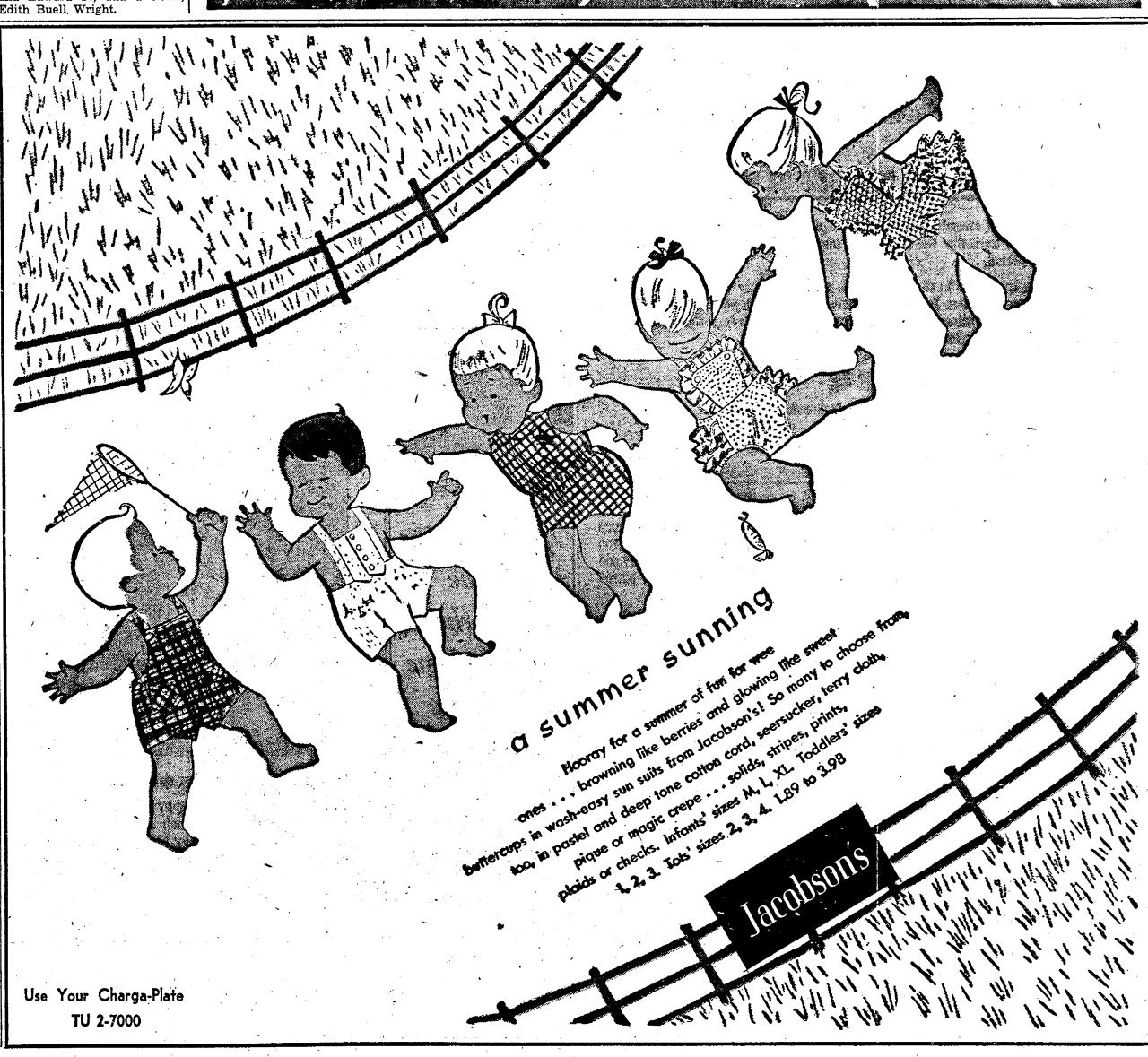
filth in films and photographs only that which sells is sent year. There is now one craft passenger car ownership.

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three grandchildren.

Mr. Benson, 47, a civil engitack at his home on Sunday, Secours Hospital.

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stating that two men were at-tacking a girl in front of 40 Gurney Insurance Agency; two road, was the first officer to Carmichael; and her parents, in Elmwood cemetery.

> CARROLL L. SHAW cemetery, Evanston, Ill.
> Mr. Shaw, 61, manager of

and three grandchildren.

Mr. Henry Haight Wright, 72,

of 221 Merriweather, died on Wednesday, June 19, at his home, following a heart attack. He was a native of Detroit and lived in the Detroit area all his life. He was a former president of Wright, Kay Jewelry He was the son of Henry Martyn Wright and Flora Haight Wright.

Mr. Wright was a graduate

troit Country Club.

He is survived by his wife Vera A.; two brothers, Winifred and Edward F.; and a sister

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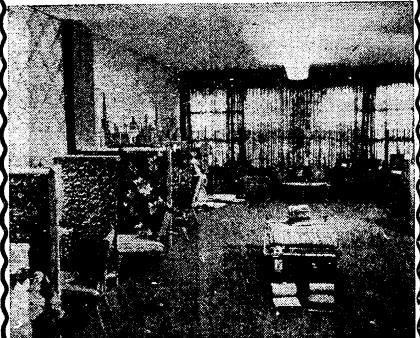
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The department received three

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New driver's licenses were issued to 214 people, with an additional 14 chauffeur's being

Two 17-year-old boys were arrested for Grosse Pointe

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Twelve boys under 17, were

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Mrs. Bohrer

Dies in Home

Mrs. John Bohrer, aged 45, the

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The Bohrers lived in the

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The Church of the Brethren, which time they will go to their Woods, announces that it will All the junior high and youth begin its Sunday morning serv- classes will meet with the adults ices on the summer schedule for the summer in the combined with the services on Sunday, service, announced the pastor,

he first Sunday of September. There will be a Service of For the summer period there Child Dedication conducted by dren will all meet with their groups will continue with their parents for the worship service regular meetings each week until just before the sermon, at during the summer months.

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Mrs. Lee Marshall Howard



At an afternoon Saturday ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church JOAN ELIZABETH CARVER, daughter of the Claud Carvers, of McKinley avenue, was married to Mr. Marshall, son of the Marshall Stanley Howards, of Park Ridge, Ill.

Koch-Fisher Nuptials To Be Solemnized This Fall

In Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Carolyn Fisher has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Marita Clara, to Richard L. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch of South Renaud

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Eastern Michigan College. Her fiance attended Wittenberg College. They plan a fall wedding.

A Texas cattlemen's association unanimously opposes a year. proposal to substantially increase truck limits on Texas roads, on the grounds that the roads were designed primarily for use by private citizens and for bringing the products of into a terminal at Wayburn and farms and ranches to market. Heavy trucks, it adds, have done great damage to some

Park Extends Left Turn Lane

Traffic congestion from Alter road in Detroit to the Westchester-Somerset intersection along Jefferson will be eased now that there is a center lane to control left turns, it was announced by Park Police Chief June 18. Her husband, who sur-Arthur Louwers.

The chief said the center lane will be on Jefferson only, and if it works as expected, a sim- Pointe for ten years before ilar lane will be advocated for moving to California. Also sur-Mack avenue sometime next | viving her are her 14-year-old

He said the extending of the center lane into the Park will help eliminate the backlog of traffic, caused each time a DSR coach stops to make a left turn

The left turn control lane runs from Downtown Detroit and ends at Alter, consequent-Pointe Rotary Club, said good lanes to make a turn, they block bye to his friends in Rotary on y when the coaches switch

Chief Lowers said the Wayne High School and will return to County Road Commission has his native land on Friday, June already painted the lines which 28. designate the center lane, on Tuesday, June 18, doing so at his recommendation.

He said the control lane is orced to end at the Westchester - Somerset intersection because Jefferson, beyond that, it not wide enough.

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The bulk of this figure came from traffic violations and parking violations. Court cases collected \$181 in fines. Owners of known things of outer space. dogs which were picked up for

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It's time for Summer Day activities have been planned.

Our theme this summer is note to the finder of a balloon Everyday activities will include

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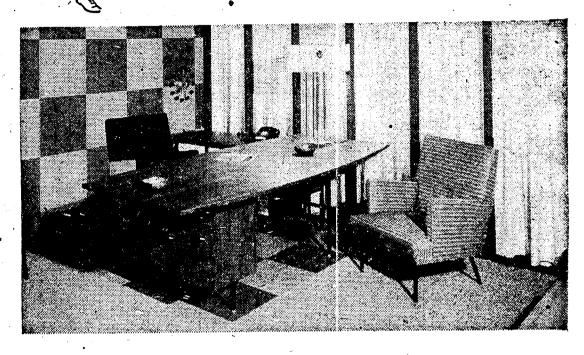
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Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf To Head Cinderella Ball

Mrs. Roy A. .Fruehauf will again be chairman of the Cinderella Ball, but the ball date has been changed. Because of the many other charitable and civic events scheduled for this fall, the Cinderella Ball will be held on May 24, 1958.

Ball committee members include Mrs. Arthur Bufton; Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mrs. James E. Scripps, Mrs. Henry deSegur- is affiliated with the Dykema, Lauve, Mrs. William Russell, Jones, Wheat, Spenser and Mrs. Edward T. Bedford, Mrs. Goodnow law firm.

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Activity at the Park's muncipal recreation park has shifted into high gear, accordng to director Dave Beauvais. Residents and their guests are invited to watch the gigantic fireworks display scheduled for the Fourth of July.

On Saturday, July 6, the Park will host a tennis tournament for its residents. It is hoped there will be enough participants to set up matches in all divisions for juniors and seniors. men and women. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Park

Private swimming lessons are now available by lifeguard appointment. There will be group swimming lessons at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, beginning this week.

The fishing contest is now underway, but final judging will not be made until late August when the Fishing Rodeo is scheduled. Fish caught between now and the Rodeo should be registered for the contest.

The Park features bait casting on Tuesday and Thursday

The craft program is running smoothly every afternoon under the capable direction of Niki In-

2 Scout Camps Open in State

Starting Saturday, June 29, two of the finest Scout Camps in the World open for their 8week schedule. The D-Bar-A Scout Ranch near Metamora starts its fifth summer season. The Charles Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton opens its 19th annual program. Both camps are used to capacity every weekend all year 'round, but they really hum with activity and program during the 8-week summer season.

There are two ways to do Scout Camping. One is "Troop" Camping, the other is "Provisional" Camping. "Troop" Camping is where groups camp under their own leaders and usually prepare their own meals.

Meals can be made available from the kitchen for those groups wishing to save time in cooking and dishwashing. "Provisonal" campers are individuals or buddies who attend camp under Council-provided leadership with meals and shelter furnished.

Both the Reservation and the Ranch encourage "Troop" Camping and only the Reservavation provides a "Provisional" program.

A new experiment at the Reservation this year is a series of four 2-week "Hi Lite Periods" for Explorers only. In addition to the regular program of sailing, canoeing, riflery, and archery at an exclusive site on the Reservation, pioneer trips will be made to the Ranch for horsemanship, mo-skeet shooting and

periods are June 29, July 13, July 27, and August 10.

Excellent staffs of adult and junior leaders are serving at Thurber of Kenwood road. both camps. Director at the Reservation is Fred Leist, As-Camping. He will be assisted by Wilburn Humphries, Assistant Executive in District Five.

Director at the Ranch is Dale Olsen, at present the Executive in District One and former staff member at Philmont, Scouting's 127,000 acre wild game refuge in New Mexico. His assistant is Robert Meixner, Assistant Executive in District Four.

Returning to the Reservation for the 16th year as Camp Naturalist is Arthur Sinclair, nationally known chalk-talk artist and lecturer on Nature Lore. The swimming and boating programs of both camps are supervised by Red Cross-trained Safety Instructors. Graduate doctors and registered nurses are on 24-hour duty.

Mrs. Frank A. Bruni



-Photo by O'Connor St. Paul Church on the lakeshore was the scene of the Saturday morning nuptials at which the former LESLIE JANE FRIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendell Frier of Moran road, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Bruni, of White Plains, N.Y.

Elisabeth Cady Named to UCS

director of United Community succeeds Mrs. Patricia Horne. Services' Central Volunteer Bureau, it was announced today by Robert O. Loosley, UCS managing director.

Miss Cady who served as vicechairman of the Administrative Committee of the Central Vol-

To Speak Vows



engagement of JULIE THURBER and Malcolm John Sutherland was announced Opening dates of the four Saturday at a small cocktail party for family and friends, given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

Miss Thurber was graduated from Grosse Pointe Academy of Director of Council the Sacred Heart and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. A member of Sigma Gamma and the Junior League, she made her debut in

June 1950 at a garden tea. land of Oxford road, is a graduate of Villanova University and the University of Michigan Law School, where he was a member

of Phi Delta Phi. They plan a November wed- Georgetown University. ding at St. Paul Church on the

Elisabeth Cady, executive and unteer Bureau up to the time of placement secretary for Junior her appointment and has been League of Detroit, Inc., for ten an active participant in the years, has been named new committee's activities since 1948

During World War II, she was general volunteer supervisor of the Wayne County Retailers War Finance Committee operated under the United States Treasury Department,

Her numerous activities in the community include service as a committee member of United Community Services' School Program and as a canteen worker, primarily for the Blood Bank Service, with American Red

Betrothed



—Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Martin Walker, to James Lynch Touscany at a family dinner.

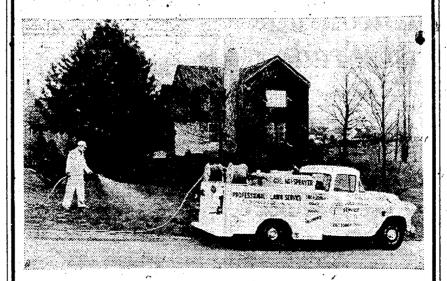
Rosemary was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and attended Gar-Her fiance, son of Mr. and land Junior College in Boston. Mrs. Arthur Douglas Suther- She made her debut in June, 1955, at a Country Club dance.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amond H. Touscany of Provencal road, graduated from Detroit University School and

The couple plan an early autumn wedding.

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Kathleen Helen Thompson ing the wedding the bride and married the Reverend James groom left for a Bermuda Archibald McLaren on June honeymoon. 15th at a noon ceremony in St. The bride's dress was of Michael's Church with the revwhite silk cut on princess lines, erand Edgar Yeoman officiat-

floor length. She wore a pearl coronet with a three-quarter The former Miss Thompson length veil. The matron-ofis the daughter of Mrs. Vernon honor and bridesmaids wore Elwyn Thompson, of Toronto, taffeta dresses of two shades and the late Mr. Thompson. The bridegroom was the son of the of green with white flower late Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Laren, of Flint.

The matron-of-honor was the bride's twin sister, Mrs. James D. Ramsey, of Riverside. The bridesmaids were Nancy Stair and Susan Stair. The Reverend Ronald Fellows was the best man. The groomsmen were the Reverend Leslie Harding, Ernest Willoughby, Archibald Mc-Laren, Ivan Waite, and Edward Douglas Stair III. The bride was given away by her uncle Winston Hamper.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowes of Park lane. Follow-

Lenore Anders Married To Gordon Sauer in N. Y

Lenore Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anders, of Long Island City, N.Y., became the bride of Gordon Sauer at a recent ceremony.

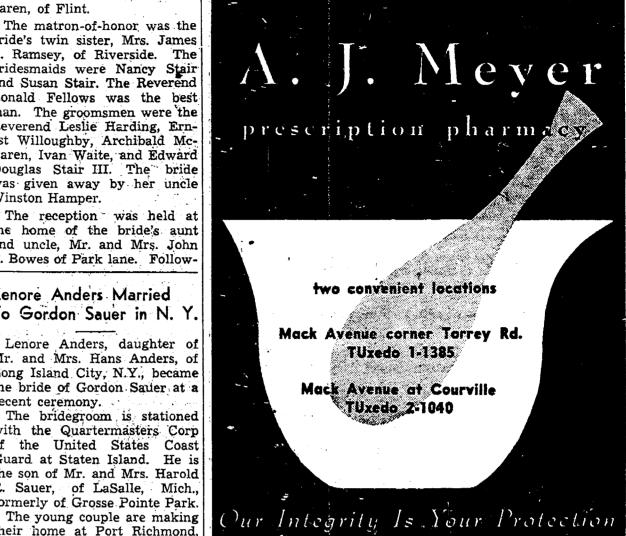
with the Quartermasters Corp of the United States Coast Guard at Staten Island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sauer, of LaSalle, Mich., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

their home at Port Richmond

hats. They all carried arrangements of majestic daisies.

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A Friendly Enemy

Summer broke into its full glory over the past weekend and the white sails that peppered Lake St. Clair offermark.

But even as we found ourselves taken completely with hot rice. Ummmmmmm . . . sounds good, what? away from the workaday world, soaking up the sun and enjoying an occasional swim, we couldn't help but be reminded once again of the recklessness that invariably is prevelant among many of those who indulge in water activities. The weekly toll of Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and other water areas around us should be reminder enough that what nature has given us to enjoy can also be treacherous.

Safety officials almost tiresomely remind us of the dangers that water holds for all of us and the great need for more respect of lakes and rivers. Too many needless chances are taken while we are boating and bathing. And, although many of the suggestions for water safety are familiar, it is deemed essential that the tips listed by the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross each year be repeated once again.

With interest in water sports reaching its peak in the month ahead, the Red Cross stresses the following safety hints, reminding us "that water is a good friend but a dead-

save your life. "Never swim alone. Be sure someone is near by to

"Swim at a safe bathing place, preferably one with lifeguards.

"Don't swim when overheated, overtired or just after

"Before diving be sure the water is deep enough.

"Know your ability. Distance over water is misleading.

"Take a boat along for distance swimming in open

"Be courteous. Consider the safety of others.

"Beware of sunburn, even on a cloudy day.

"Learn safe handling and self-rescue before going out

"Stay with your boat or canoe.

"In case of drowning, start artificial respiration at

Antidote for Butterflies

Any one who has been called upon to say a few words before a gathering knows full well the meaning of "butterflies in the stomach." But those among us who regularly duck a master of ceremonies assignment can take heart. Stage fright is a normal, natural feeling present in varying degrees in virtually all speakers, the professionals as well- fast that he had better make his bets MENTALLY just to social security offices in the De- and who has been disabled for the area will be and who has been disabled for the area will be a security offices in the De- and who has been disabled for the area will be a security of the a as the amateurs. This encouraging news comes from an see what would happen and with no chance of losing his troit metropolitan area will be six months or more, should file members is held every Friday expert on the subject, Professor G. E. Densmore, chairman money all the time. This he did . . . and lost his mind. of the University of Michigan department of Speech.

This fear, the professor will have you know, "simply means that the speaker is responding to the stimulation created by the presence of listeners.'

Professor Densmore says the mind always does its best work when stimulated. "If the speaker does not respond imagination, it can never be eliminated, but it can be reduced and controlled and made to improve your speaking." There are a number of reliable antidotes to "butterflies in the stomach," according to Mr. Densmore.

One answer is to select a good subject logically planned and carefully organized. Determine your objective, then construct an outline, including introduction, body and conclusion. Prepare your speech to the point where you have the outline down pat, but not to the point where you have memorized every word. Too many of us make the fatal step here, the professor cautions, of attempting to remember every word. Few, of us have the prodigious power of memory to accomplish such a feat.

. A final word of warning from the expert could be taken by the most accomplished platform speaker, particularly the political orator. Keep it short, he says. "The short speech conforms to the pattern of American life and nearly every subject can be better treated in a short speech."

What would be a satisfactory length for the remarks you give the next time before the Rotary? Professor Densmore thinks that perhaps 25 minutes would be adequate for the job and certainly not more than 45.

Shop Around For That Steak

when making meat purchases, believes James D. Shaffer, agricultural economist at Michigan State University.

In a survey of 2,100 Lansing three days combined. households, he found that 15 Home canning was being done er, or porcupine. The colorful ent, but also deer. The campers per cent of the families bought by nearly half of the families little chipmunks and graceful said that on the previous night their meat at a different store surveyed as 44 per cent said tree squirrels playing about a couple of skunks were at the "this week" from where they they did some home canning of camp are continual sources of table. made their meat purchases "last | fruits and vegetables. Only 22 | enjoyment." week." The cumulative effect per cent of the families sur- Professor Burt recalls driving with our wildlife, these people of these changes could be quite veyed said they had a vegetable slowly down the winding road would almost surely return to large so that over a period of garden the year before.

The study also revealed that | year before.

People do "shop around" | 84 per cent of the families did versity of Michigan.

Exaggerations A. PRYOR

> "Fading light dims the sight, And the stars gem the sky, Gleaming bright, From afar drawing nigh, Falls the night." (Bret Harte)

Grosse-

Forgot that recipe we promised a couple of weeks ago, right out of the mouth of Japan . . . so here 'tis and we nope you like:

Following ingredients to serve four or five: 1 lb. lean pork, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 11/4 cups salad oil, 1 fourteen ounce can of pineapple chunks, ¼ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon onion flakes, 1 medium sized green

ents, you might like to know what to do with them.

Cut the pork into small cubes. Put flour, and glutamate and salt in a paper bag. Now dip the pork in the slightly beaten egg, then drop the cubes of pork into the paper bag and give it a good shake. Heat the oil, drop pork in and brown. Takes about fifteen minutes. Scoop out the cubes and drain on paper towels.

Remove all but one tablespoon of fat from the pan. Drain pineapple chunks but save the syrup and mix a half ed convincing evidence that Pointe residents were taking cup of the syrup with catsup, vinegar, sugar, salt and complete advantage of this most wonderful of seasons. Our worcestershire sauce. Pour into pan in which pork was lakefront parks, now as fine a spot for summer recreation cooked . . . mix cornstarch with water together smoothly as can be found in the country, have been crowded each and stir into the sauce. Cook over a low heat, stirring conday the temperature moved much above the 70-degree stantly until smooth and thick. Then drop in the pineapple chunks and the pork. Heat but do not boil . . . and serve | Memorial Gardens Committee—Meeting—2:30 p.m.

We love this story about a local gent who spends most of his waking moments thinking up harmless practical jokes. One day last week he happened to be in a phone Grosse Pointe High School Reunion Class of 1947—Partybooth downtown about to make a call and while hunting for change, overheard a woman in the next booth obviously answering a classified ad for a maid. She spoke in a broken accent of some kind . . . which gave our hero the idea of exploiting what a lot of foreigners think of America! Just as she finished HER call, he held his finger on the phone | Cheryle Reberdy - Richard Campbell-Wedding Recephook, opened the door to the booth and said into the mouthpiece: "You've GOT to make it tonight Joe. We've gotta Schlageter - Andrew-Wedding Reception-8 p.m. bump that guy off before he talks. I'll meet you at the usual place and don't forget to bring my gun along."

The woman scurried out of her booth after tossing a look of panic in the direction of the psuedo "hood." Har,

While on the subject of zaney doings . . . there is anly enemy", provide excellent suggestions to read and heed. other gent in G.P. whose hobby it is to buy second hand ears . . . don't ask us why. This here now character has a business in the Pointe and probably owns more used cars than one can shake a you-know-what at. He also has new Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting — 6:15 ones . . . specifically a Continental that is dreamy. One day he had to leave the Continental in the repair garage for Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meetingsomething or other and while there, he spotted an old jalopy that fascinated him. He ended up by buying it on Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. — Dinner and Meet-involving the higher mathemathe spot for \$250.00 . . . and while driving home, he passed one of his customers on the road. They hailed each other, then the customer asked: "What happened to your Continental?" The jalopy driver replied that business was so bad etc. etc. etc. Then the other asked "Haven't you got your beautiful station wagon, either?" The shop owner Karen Giessler-Lee Scott Wedding Reception — 3:30 p.m. your beautiful station wagon, either? The snop owner waren Glessiel-Lee Beoff Wedding Reception—3.50 p.m. Has Swim Class shook his head sadly . . . and repeated that business was *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Has Swim Class THAT bad.

The concerned customer said he was sorry to hear that and added . . . "Don't you worry. I had a car like the one your driving when I first started out in business . . . but business is bound to pick up." They parted and went their seperate ways. The next day, when our jokster had his big expensive car back . . . he again happened to pass the same man. This time the guy looked flabbergasted . . . and called out: "What happened? I see you have your car back!" Dear Shop owner replied succinctly . . . "Yes . . . business

This is for horse race betters. A little man who AL- disabled people filing social se-

Joe deGrimme who is anything but grim . . . tells about the time he thought he was in love with a young hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Shakesperian actress when he lived in Vienna. Joseph, who accomodate disabled persons was lavish in his gifts to her (gifts she accepted) was who have not yet filed claims to audience stimulation, he is not functioning to the best of rather put out when the gal finally spurned his love be- to establish their disability his ability", he says. Since platform fear is a product of cause her family didn't happen to like him. His unrequited under the social security law. love took a very queer turn of a sudden. His lady love Francis L. Pendergast, manahappened to be opening in a play at the time, so Joe bought | ger of the Detroit-East social out the entire theatre at a cost of some two thousand dol- security office, emphasized lars . . . and was the ONLY occupant of same, on opening today that failure to file an apnight. He sat in the front row and since the theatre had plication before July 1 of this night. He sat in the front row and since the theatre had year may result in loss of benebeen sold out, the actors HAD to go through the entire fits or even result in failure to performance JUST for Mr. deGrimme. He further enhanced his rancor by laughing when he should have been silent and boo-hooing loudly when he should have been laughing or benefits to survivors. ... We don't know what happened subsequently except that we think Joseph was LUCKY . . . since he captured requirement to be met to esfor his bride, the lovely Hildegarde.

Animal Antics Encourage Michigan Tourist Trade

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's | see what was going on. small mammals are a most ef- Raccoons had been coming to fective advertisment for tourists the camp each evening, and, as "These animals are an asset, on previous nights, the campers but one which cannot readily be had placed food (their last can translated into dollars and of beans) and water on the cents," says William H. Burt, table. An old 'coon was helping curator of mamals at the Uni- himself to the food, and other

most of their food shopping on "The tourist business is one directions." either Wednesday, Friday or of the most important sources "The beam from a flashlight, Saturday. More families bought of income for the residents of picked up the eye shine of the most of their food on each of Michigan," he says. "The tourist animals some distance from the these days than on the other is thrilled to see in the wild, camp site," he goes on. There deer, bear, otter, bobcat, beav- were not only reccoons pres-

in Wilderness State Park about this spot again. Moreover, they'll time there would be quite a Half of the families reported 10 o'clock one night looking probably spread the news to lot of "shopping around," Shaf- that they did some buying at for a place in which to camp. their friends, who may also the Lansing city market the "I came upon a group of people come to Michigan in their travwith flashlights and stopped to els," the professor concluded.

'coons were coming from all

"After this natural contact

Petti-Pointers Mary Jane Palmer

Infested Waters

I braced myself, Prepared to die,

But the fin-footed snorkel-puss Swam on by.

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Thursday, June 27 Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Movies and Meeting-bomb-wrecked earth. 8 p.m.

Friday, June 28 "Rose Tea" of Memorial Gardens Committee 4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Group—Bridge and outside our own. The library has the newest development — radio Dinner—7 p.m.

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

Saturday, June 29 tion-4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 1 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon - Meeting—12:15

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. with his illustrations of the Andrew Walrond Directors — 1 p.m.

Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m. *Bridge Lessons-Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley will be instructor—8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Bridge Lessons - Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley will be in- study of astronomy.

structor — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors — 7:30 p.m. Style, Grooming and Modeling Class — Mr. Leif Bergan will conduct classes for both "Miss and Mrs. Grosse men and women are offered by

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Digestive Troubles?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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Guest Columnist: Anne Studnicka

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Summer skies, brilliant with the star-studded Milky Way, arouse wonder and a desire to know more about the worlds Universe" is a popular book on a fine collection of books to astronomy, where the antenna assist in that endeavor. Some of is a bowl large enough to hold the most fascinating are the a fleet of trucks - the "Big children's books on astronomy, Dish." which translate difficult astronomical concepts into illustrations easily comprehended by a child.

Herbert Spencer Zim does this type of thing extraordinarily well in such books as his "Cornets and Stars: A Guide to the Constellations, Sun, Moon, Planets and Other Features of the Heavens," and "The Sun." H. A. Rey does a similar job solar and sidereal year, the celestial sphere in "The Star: A New Way to See Them" and

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books about astronomy for adults, however, are for the

Williams-"A Dipper Full of through the ages the answer to Stars" follows the plan of one where man is in time and space; chapter devoted to an evening of stargazing, beginning with . . . to join the watchers of the Big Dipper and moving from it to include all the visi-

Hausman's "Astronomy Handsplendor and the mystery of the book" is also for the beginning star gazer and includes star . . . to value the labors of maps for the 12 months, the great scholars — Copernicus, mythology of the stars, a brief history of astronomy and even . . . to stretch the mind to how to build your own telecomprehend the expanding uni- scope.

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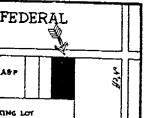
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Headlines of the Week

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Thursday, June 27, 1957

and taking it to a lonely lover's signed in July 1953. lane where he cut her up to make it look like "a sex killing." The admitted killer made SHIPS, two destroyers and an a confession of his crime just auxiliary tanker, steamed nine days after killing Mary. through the Suez Canal yester-Turner begged police not to day, the first Soviet warsips send him to Jackson Prison for to do so since World War I. fear what the young prisoners Egyptian officials said the Ruswill do to him for what he did sians told them the vessels were to the little girl. Police refused headed for Vladivostok, in the to tell where Turner was being Far East, and were from Seconfined for fear of mob vio- vastopol, on the Black Sea. The lence. Turner broke down under a weight of evidence from the Detroit police scientific lab.

martial law in Fargo, N. D., as since the Red Sea is the locale residents cleaned the debris of one of the more difficult 329 homes destroyed and 1,135 problems in current internadamaged by a tornado. So far tional affairs. The Arab nations 10 persons are known dead. The are involved in a dispute with worst tragedy occurred in the Israel over freedom of entrance home of the Gerald Munsons. to the Gulf of Aquaba. Mrs. Munson had called her home from a tavern where she worked to see if her seven children were all right. While talking, her 16-year-old daughter, Phyllis, screamed, "Mommie, gun duel, reviving speculation there's storm coming at us. that the Communists might at-Mommie it's hitting us." Then tempt an invasion of the Quethe phone went dead. Mrs. Mun- moy Islands which the Nationson rushed home to find her alists are guarding. The duel residence demolished and six was the biggest battle of a vest of her children killed. Dead pocket war now in its third were Phyllis, Mary Beth, six year. The Reds hurled shells months, Lois Ann, 2, Jeanette 5, at Quemoy and its sister islands, Bradley 10, and Darwin 12.

Sunday, June 23 nounced it will recall thousands until nightfall. There was no of its military men from all announcement as to the number parts of the globe, with troops of casualties. to be sent home from Japan as a starter. The decision was made Friday, sources said, and call for the removal of all combat ground forces from Japan, change between the two counas part of a far-flung pattern. Officials said they have no idea how the world-wide manpower study would work out in the Georgi Zaroubin in an aide long run, but admitted the number of American men on foreign

soil are being steadily curtailed.

However, the officials said, the

such a way as to avoid any vital American television program reduction in free world defensive strength. RUSSIA IS BRAZENLY re- Russia cannot turn the plan into cruiting spies from among cold-war propaganda. frightened Russian refugees in the United States, it was PRESIDENT EISENHOWER learned by the International challenged the states not to News Service. The news shoulder the cost of programs agency said the campaign is now financed in part or whole being carried out by Soviet by the Federal Government in MVD Gen. Nikolai F. Mikhailov, order to pave the way for Fedwho is directing the mailing of eral tax cuts. He called for the letters to immigrants who have creation of a Federal-state "task relatives behind the Iron Cur- force for action" to carry out tain. The general calls on the his plan. The Chief Executive refugees to gather information proposed that the states take on fellow-immigrants and do over some of the expensive other "patriotic work" on behalf projects, such as slum clearance

Monday, June 24

activities if the "spies" will re-

turn to Russia. The FBI and the

Senate Internal Security Sub-

Korea threatened to fight to defend the Korean armistice age and two counts of perjury against him. This development agreement, Radio Peiping said, The Radio broadcast an editorial from the official news- heralded debate about the napaper, People's Daily, which tion's guided missile program, charged the United States "has seriously threatened the armistice agreement and peace in Asia" by sending new weapons to the United Nations command in South oKrea. It also declared the colonel's fate. responsibility for all consequences and that the "Korean- Far East as the Communists put Chinese side would fight resolutely to defend the armistice." However, the broadcast made Korean War. United States no mention of the arms buildup



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Tuesday, June 25 RED CHINESE and Nationalist Chinese gunners fought a and Nationalist troops returned the fire vigorously. Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Reds fire 9,395 shells in an exchange THE UNITED STATES an- which lasted from 10:30 a.m.

THE UNITED STATES urged Russia to agree to an uncensored radio and television extries. U. S. Ambassador William L. Lacey, handed the proposal to Soviet Ambassador memoir. Lincoln White, State Department spokesman, said the matter came to a head when Russian Party Boss Nikita S. operation is being carried out in Khrushchev appeared on an recently. Other American officials are insisting on an agreement in principle first so that

of Russia. In return, it is said, and disaster relief, which could he offered the emigres "am- open the way for the cutting of nesty" for any past anti-Soviet taxes.

Wednesday, July 26 A PLEA OF GUILTY was encommittee immediately began a tered by Army Col. John C. program to counter the Soviet Nickerson, Jr., at his military trial. He is accused of leaking secret information and 15 counts of disobendience. He made the RED CHINA and Communist plea after the Army dropped during the general court-martial means that the muchwhich was expected to develop at the trial, would not take place. The court is expected to

hear final arguments, after

which it will retire to decide

WAR JITTERS GRIPPED the on a show of strength unin Red Chinese-backed North alert in both the Formosa Strait and Korea. The U.S. Seventh Fleet was at sea and "in constant alert." The 21-division South Korean ground force canceled all leaves. American Saberjets were on 24-hour "strip alert" on South Korean airfields, in Okinawa, Formosa and in the Philippines. The Reds are angry because the Allied nations are modernizing war weapons because the Communists have been doing so since the peace of July 27, 1953.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT put teeth in the war on obscene literature when it ruled that obscenity is outside the First Amendment's protection for free speech and press. It's decision upheld a Federal law prohibiting the mailing of indecent literature. It also backs a California law which makes it an offense to write, compose, publish, sell, keep for sale, advertise or distribute any book which "is obscene or indecent."

The ins are never able to understand why the outs aren't willing to let well enough





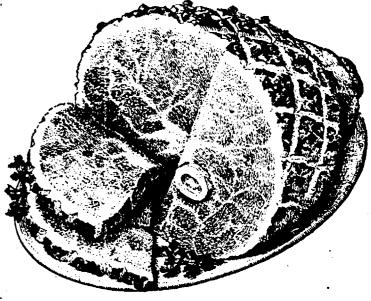
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mid-point of the season Ted Fed- Mike McDonald, and Joe O'Gra- six big runs and final victory. oruk's Pirates of the National League are still in first place and unbeaten. The Pirates took metry, Fordham, won two two games this week, beating the Dodgers, managed by Larry Conlon, 8 to 2, and the Braves 22 to 0. The second place Giants were the victors over the last place Dodgers 20 to 3 and their second game was rained out.

In the American League the Orioles are still in the lead by three games over the Athletics and the White Sox who are tied for second place. In their three game schedule for the week the Orioles beat the Senators 5 to 4 on Tuesday, the Athletics 15 to 2 on Wednesday, and the White Sox 8 to 4 on Friday. The Athletics in their bid for second place beat the White Sox 11 to 1, and the White Sox in turn beat the Senators 11 to 8.

Enthusiasm continues to run high in the Collegiate League with more high scores and spirit | Illinois . second between Evanston, Fordham and Great Lakes. Games played were Fordham over Great Lakes 17 to 11, Illinois over Great Lakes 21 to 11, and

Fordham over Harvard 19 to 10. In the Southern Conference Duke remains the only unbeaten team with a 3 to 0 record. however Carolina with a 3 to 1 record is hot in pursuit of first games Carolina ran up a record 31 to 3 over Kentucky and repeated over Baylor 21 to 5. Alabama beat Kentucky in a close game 9 to 8.

-American League: Dave Lu- that put them into a tie with beck, Athletics; Michael Simon, Orioles; Marc Lonesk, Orioles;

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dy, Pirates; Greg Smith, Giants. Collegiate Northern: Craig Degames; Ricky Miller, Illinois. Southern: Steve Welker, Carolina: Luzzi. Carolina: Michael

Coleman, Alabama. Home run hitters of the week -Marc Lonesk, Orioles; Rusty Wilson, Illinois; and Ted Raphael, Great Lakes.

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> the Braves. The Cards won one and lost one and they still trail

in fourth place. The big game of the week was June 18 between the Cubs and the Braves. Manager Starleton, of the Cubs, put his star Dhooge on the mound and Braves Manager Bartholomew sent his ace Miller to oppose him. It looked like a tough pitcher's battle and was until the fourth inning. The Braves struck first and took the lead by picking up two runs

apiece in the first and second innings on Cub errors. In the meantime, the Cubs picked up one run in the first three innings to gradually cut the lead of the Braves. Dhooge the plate. hit his second home run of the season in the third inning. The game was held up on account of rain in the fourth inning. The Cubs went to bat and struck like lightning when McQueeney hit a double and Sachs singled to to the Cubs. In the fifth inning

the Cubs put the game on ice by hittng the ball all over the After three men had walked, Cubs seven big runs. Dhooge

teen strike-outs to his credit. ried him from the field on their Final Score: CUBS 14, shoulders.

Sachs of the Clubs opposed 15-10. The St. Paul attack was ting twelve strikeouts and person. Tommy Dobbie evecuted mitting five hits Schmatz hit one of the prettiest slides seen two doubles and Matthews hit this season when he scored the third double of the day for the Cards. Ghesquiere hit two timely singles and scored both times for the Cards.

Dobbins and Sachs both hit doubles and singles and scored two runs apiece for the Cubs. Dhooge, of the Cubs, is keeping up his sizzling pace by hitting his third home run of the season and just missing by inches his chance for another when he hit a triple. This gave him another perfect day at bat. The big inning for the Cubs was the ledo 10; Indianapolis 11, Louis ville 7; Indianapolis 25, Minnea sixth. Six consecutive hits starting with Teetaert, Meath, Dobbins and McQueeney who got singles, Sachs doubled and

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The Grosse Pointe Junior 5th, between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 Win Titles

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Winners of local Jaycee tour- nounced. and boys will be sent to Santa nounced at a later date. Monica, California, to compete For further information in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 the morning of Friday, July nament.

The Cards met the Dodgers tory was against the Dodgers sponsoring a dance, "Moon- finals. after the Dodgers had won three Tide, " on Friday evening, June in a row. Matthews took the 28. It will be held in the church mound for the Cards to oppose auditorium, Mack avenue at Rowlètte for the Dodgers. Mat- Whittier road, from 9 to 12 p.m. Morrison hit a double and wil be \$1. scored the only run for the

to victory by hitting three sin- a team average of .279. gles for a perfect day at bat and scoring two runs. Smatz hit two doubles while Ghesquiere hit another double. O'Neal singled to make a total of seven hits for the Cards. Ghesquirere scored twice and Schmatz brought in one run for victory for the Cards.

Final Score: CARDS 5,DODG-ERS 1.

The Dodgers met the Braves June 19, with Haller on the mound for the Braves and Morrison opposing him for the Dodgers. Morrison kept control of the ball through the whole game and gave the Braves three hits. Trombly scored the first run for the Braves on errors by the Dodgers. Haller hit a stinging double to score two more runs for the Braves in the sixth.

Baylor 1 2 .333 Kentucky 0 4 .000 The Dodgers had two big in-The Cubs broke through with nings. The fourth inning started two smashing victories this off with Burns hitting a double place. In the three completed week to take over undisputed and Gierman getting a single leadership of the league. The with both scoring for the Dodg-Braves, who had been tied for ers. In the sixth inning, singles first with the Cubs, lost two by Burns and Morrison and ergames and are tied with the rors by the Braves combined to ame 9 to 8.

Dodgers for second. The Dodggive the victory to the Dodgers.

Winning pitchers of the week

ers won one and lost one and

Final Score: DODGERS 4, BRAVES 3.

American Association

There was plenty of action in the various leagues in the Woods last week despite the bad weather. Manager Tamblyn's Indianapolis team continued to pace the American Association standings with two victories in as many starts.

The first game Indianapolis beat Louisville 11-7 and then walloped Minneapolis 25-5. In the Louisville game the Indianapolis infield of Kennedy, Kyser, Studer and Piana sparkled on both offense and defense. Each of the quartet collected as least two hits in four trips to

Louisville was in the game all the way but became the victim of errors which contributed to its downfall. Big Tom Kennedy kept his hitting streak going with a triple and double to bring in four runs and the lead pace the losing effort. He also was issued an intentional pass which was the first seen in the league this season.

Denver put two games on the right side of the ledger by wal-Dhooge hit a double which was loping Omaha 30-12 and squeeze followed by Mullin's single and past Charleston 7-6 to climb a double by DiLaura to give the to fifth place in the standings.

Omaha lost its second game of had a perfect day at bat by the week when pinch hitter Bill getting a single, double and a Ohrt drove in the winning run homer. Dhooge struck out ten to give Toledo a 13-12 decision men and allowed two hits to Ohrt got his big chance when give the Cubs final victory and manager Dobbie abided to the undisputed lead of the league, fans wishes when they chanted Miller pitched a beautiful "We Want Ohrt." When Bill game for the Braves with thir- came through his followers car-

League leading St. Paul con-The next game for the Cubs tinued to pace the eight teams saw them meeting the Cards. league when it dumped Todelo Schmatz of the Cards. Sachs had led by Dick Keller who got almost perfect control by get- his first home run of the sea-

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polis 5; Toledo 13, Omaha 12. International League Results of game played June 17 to 22 saw Buffalo beat Richmond 16-6; Rochester turned back Columbus 9-6, Homberg (Continued on Page 23)



Devil Netters

soring the annual Jaycee State Play will begin promptly at boys (18 years and under) and Friday evening, July 5th, a boys (15 years and under), banquet is to be held for all Neighborhood Club's annual and their escorts.

naments are eligible to play in | Finals of the tournament will

guest speaker is to be an-

in the National Junior Cham-please call Mr. Herb Kenz (TU ber of Commerce tournament. 4-6478), after 6 p.m. Mr. Kenz to capture the under 15 doubles Registration will take place is chairman of the State tou- by defeating Dyer and D'Hooge

Ronnie Linclau, Rick Champion and Ralph McElvenny car- ner Monday evening for Decemried off all the prizes in the singles only, July 5, 6 and 7. entrants at the Grosse Pointe Junior Tennis tournament held

While McElvenny and Chamthe State tourney. In turn, the be Sunday, July 7 at the Neight tive divisions it was Linclau winners of both the Junior boys borhood Club, time to be an- who aided them both for the title with McElvenny winning

The two then joined forces Rick Champion breezed.

through the 18 and Under sin- Heart, Noroton, Conn. They are As the league recahes the Brady, Orioles. National League Dhooge tripled, all added up to St. Clare of Montefalco by beating Linclau 6-2, 6-3 designation of Cincol Control Co Final Score: CUBS 13, CARDS To Give Summer Dance This pair then teamed up to Landry, of West Hartford, gain the finals in the 18 and Conn.; Beatrice Bourbon, of The St. Clare of Montefalco Under doubles bracket and beat Paris, France. June 17. The Cards' only vic- Church Young Adult Club is Hinz and Duffy 6-4 6-1 in the

> FINED AND JAILED Woods Judge Don Goodrow good bye to members of Grosse England.

Petzold Dinner Monday Honors Miss Ecclestone

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petzold of Edgemont Park gave a din-

the tennis court and in the gardens of their home. Japanese pion captured the titles in the lanterns, green and white striped tablecloths and yellow and white summer flowers were used in the decor.

Honor guest was Lollie Ecclestone, daughter of the E. Llwyd Ecclestones of Lincoln road. Anne Dee Petzold, daughter of the hosts, had four house

guests who are schoolmates at the Convent of the Sacred

BIDS FRIENDS GOODBYE

to that office in April.

the Intercollegite Rowing As-Tables for 10 were set up on sociation regatta on Lake Onondaga. Syracuse, in his final colraces during his undegraduate

in the Air Force Reserve.

Red and Blue crew winning the Eastern, sprint championship and go on to capture the coveted Grand Challenge Cup at Rotarian Lynn Bartlett said the Henley Royal Regatta in found James Braden, 52, of the Pointe Rotary on Monday. June A member of the Delta Tau

thews had superb control by Music will be by Johnny Lam- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club guilty 24. He resigned his membership Delta fraternity, DeGurse was giving three hits to the Dodgers. bert and his band. Admission of being a disorderly person in the club and will go to Lans- an outstanding member of his and ordered him to pay a fine of ing, where he will assume his class in extracurricular activi-\$25 and sentenced him to three duties as State Superintendent ties, serving as president of the Detroit led the American days in the Woods jail. Braden of Public Instruction beginning Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society Matthews led his teammates League in hitting last year with was arraigned on Friday, June July 1. State voters elected him in 1957 and then adding the Sphinx Senior and Kite and

Pointer Leads Penn Crew

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> Recently he received his degree from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and at the same time he was commissioned a second lieutenant As a sophomore in 1955 John was one of four members of his

class to be a member of the

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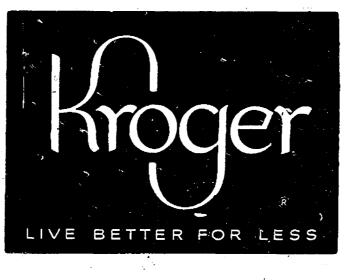
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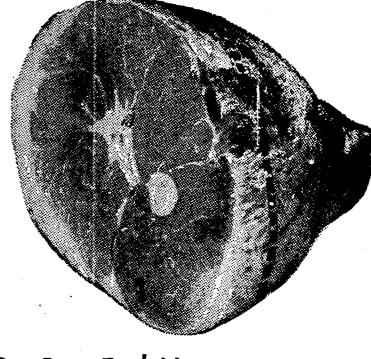
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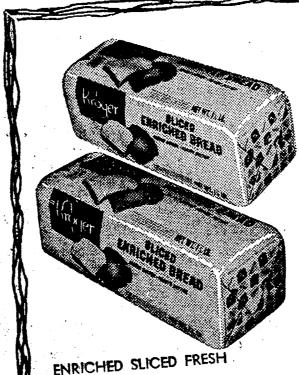
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Grosse Pointe News

become the bride of Dr. Edward Charles Williams, of Mrs. Frederick Ollison Jr., of Midland, Mich., at a 7:30 o'clock evening service in Grosse Provencal road, and Mr. and

From Another Pointe

of View

Sally Joan McBride . . . and what do you think of

On July 27, exactly one month from today, Sally will

She has already been feted at kitchen showers given

Tonight, Charlotte Wetherald has scheduled a miscel-

laneous shower in her home in Birmingham. Sometime

next month, pending the return from Europe this week

of Mrs. George Petersen of Fisher road, Mrs. Petersen

and Mrs. Edward Ornstein, of Cleveland, will be hostesses

at a luncheon for Sally. They are friends of the bride-

to-be's mother, Mrs. Edith Hogan McBride of Westchester

road. Sally's father is Dr. Walter C. McBride of the Art

dinner in her Ann Arbor home on July 20, and the bachelor

dinner will be held the same night. Dr. Williams' parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will give the rehearsal dinner at Al Green's on July 26. The

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were photographed, and huge

posters introduced the two debs

With their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John N. McLucas of Ven-

dome road, they greeted guests

before one of the fireplaces in

the Great Hall. At the opposite

end of the room, Harry Marsh-

ard's Boston orchestra played

Judith's white organdy gown

had narrow pink banding on

shoulder line and skirt. She

carried an arrangement of

sweetheart roses, stephanotis

Virginia wore white organdy

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Garden Center 'Pink' Tea A Huge Success



The "Pink" tea sponsored by members of the board of the Garden Center in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on June 19 attracted many members of local gardens clubs and guests. They saw the Center's exhibit of roses at the peak perfection, The Memorial Garden's roses were among those receiving honorable mention in the recent local rose competition. Members of the board honored the var-

-Picture by Fred Runnells ious gardens committees who had worked on projects undertaken by garden clubs and the Garden Center throughout the year. Shown above are some of the members of the board. They are: left to right, MRS. ROBERT CONDER, historian; MRS. DONALD C. STEVENSON, program chairman; and MRS. HANSEL D. WILSON, second vice-president and chairman of the rose exhibit.

with wide sash of ice blue of draped green chiffon, while Mrs. McLucas chose a silk taffeta with flowered print. Neith-Williams, as co-chairman.

at the Jefferson Avenue home A man has no reason to claim of Opera Association President, Puccini's Madam Butterfly. senior Williamses are coming north early in July to stay he is self-made just because his Mrs. Frank W. Donovan who

> tan area schools, colleges, libraries, museums, hospitals, business institutions, and professional groups.

> Appointed as vice chairman for 1957 were Mrs. Abraham Cooper, Mrs. Charles J. Fellrath, Mrs. Gordon F. Knight, Mrs. Willis E. Morgan, Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Mrs. Roy T. Peralta, Mrs. Ralph L. Polk, Jr., Mrs. Challenor Rainey and Mrs. Karl O. Van Leuven. Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Williams outlined the objectives to the assembled group and Mrs. Donovan presented the season's program as now planned by the New York City Opera Company for its seventh season in Detroit.

Nine performances are scheduled under the general direction of Maestro Julius Rudel The Festival offerings open with Gounod's Faust and Dorothy Kirsten as Marguerite on Tuesday, November 19. The balance of the reperatory is as

Richard S. MacKenzie Marries Claire Shepard

Richard S. Mackenzie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie of Lochmoor boulevard claimed Claire Shepard as his bride at Saturday rites in Church Lake Church near Silver Springs, Fla.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clair F. Shepard, of Silver Springs.

15th Grand Opera Festival Sub Deb Dance Planned at Mrs. Donovan's At Sheldens

Inauguration of promotion follows. Wednesday, November III gave a dance for their subplans for Detroit's 15th annual 20, Puccini's Turandot, being deb daughter Susan last week Grand Opera Festival in Nov- presented for the first time by in their Procencal road home. ember got off to a flying start the Detroit Grand Opera Assothis week end as Mrs. James B. ciation; Thursday, November 21, balloons provided the party dectibe dance floor were set with mer members drop in at least Webber, Jr. took over the reins Franz Lehar's classic light opas 1957 Chairman of the Wom- era, The Merry Widow; Friday Mrs. Ollison was in a gown en's Committee of the Detroit evening, November 22, Puccini's Grand Opera Association, with La Boheme with Miss Kirsten past chairman, Mrs. Walker A. returning to sing the role of Chicago, Susan's house guest, Some 25 volunteers gathered ember 23, Mozart's comic opera,

Sunday matinee, November with Mrs. Donovan hosted the 24, Johann Strauss' gay operetta, organizational meeting Friday. Die Fledermaus; Sunday eve-Dates were set for the annual ning, Verdi's Traviata, with Sheldon entertained at dinner

opera teas and receptions to be Eleanor Steber in the role of in her Lake Shore road home. held September 24 and 25 in Violetta; Monday and Tuesday, Grosse Pointe, Dearborn and no performances, and closing on Sheldens III, and her mother, Bloomfield Hills. Plans are al- Wednesday, November 27, Mrs. Thomas E. Millsop, and ready under way for the ap. Thanksgiving eve, with Bizet's Mr. Millsop, of Weirton, W. Va.; pointment of special represen- Carmen, featuring Metropolitan Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sheltatives to work with metropoli- baritone Walter Cassel as the den and her mother, Mrs. Sam-

There may by some changes in the order of the above, but

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Shelden

Susan's escort was Allen Merrell, Jr. Barbara Bachini, of Mimi; Saturday matinee, Nov- was escorted by Robert Ollison.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Il Seraglio; Saturday evening, Mrs. Henry Ford II and their daughter, Anne, of Lake Shore road, gave a dinner for some 60 guests in Susan's honor.

> Guests included the Allan uel Durand, of Rochester, N.Y.

Any man who can turn a bluff no changes are presently con- into cash places himself in the

Stroh-Robertson Rites Read in East

Bermuda Wedding Trip Follows Ceremony in Church Of the Holy Innocents, West Orange, N. J.: Will Live in Pointe

The Church of the Holy Innocents, West Orange, N.J., was the scene of 4:30 o'clock rites on Saturday at which Gail Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Norman Finch Robertson, became the bride of Eric Wetherill Stroh, son of Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh of Edgemont park.

Clifford Childress, gave his niece in marriage; a small reception for the family followed at the Llewellyn Park home of the bride.

feta gown with lace trim on the Greenway dress of white orfitted bodice and full skirt ex- gandy over pale blue taffeta tending into a chapel train. Her with a wreath of forget-me-nots veil of illusion and heirloom in her hair. lace was arranged with orange blossoms. The bouquet was of man. Ushers included the bridelily of the valley.

Mrs. Kent Chandler Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Jackson, of Cleveland, O., cousin of the bridegroom, was of Grosse Pointe. bridesmaid, and Gail Chandler, niece of the bride, attended as flower girl.

Earls Receive Guests at Dance Summer Formal

Susan Earl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Earl, received guests before a bay window in their living room three days of family fun and Monday evening, when the safe and sane recreation. debutante bowed at a garden dance in her parents' Kenwood

ivy, Susan wore a full-skirted maxed with "Society Night," a gown of white pointe d'esprit. summer formal diner dance and Her mother was in waltz length | floor show. pale blue silk organza with corsage of white stephanotis.

Enchantress geraniums floated in a lighted fountain in the Garden flowers and colored garden; tables for eight around pointe when old timers and forpink covers and hurricane to reminisce and new members lamps. New Yorker Chauncey Gray and his band played for top golfers of the club and the

Ushers included the deb's ship. brothers, Franklin and Stephen Earl; Alger Boyer, Jim Stock- the newly expanded dining well, Tom Fitzsimons, Hays facilities and enlarged parking Rockwell, Jim Joy, Sigurd R. lot will be used to capacity but Windin Jr., Tom Muer, Hans President Louis G. Palmer, has Vondernthal, John W. Winans arranged for a full staff of cad-Simultaneously, Mrs. Allen and Henry Hopkes III.

Marjean Rose MacDonald To Marry Mr. Trudgeon

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. MacDonald of Hilcrest avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjean Rose, to Robert Trudgeon, son of Mrs. Raymond Trudgeon and the late Mr. Trudgeon of Sault Ste. Marie.

The two attendants were short pale linen oresses and large leghorn hats and carried bougets of scarlet carnations. The The bride wore a silk taf- flower girl was in a Kate

Gordon Tanner Ford was best groom's brothers, Gari Melchers Stroh Jr., and Peter Wetherill Stroh; a cousin, John Stroh Jr.; Harry Mulford Jewett, Robert Healy and Stephen Smith, all

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the pair will make their home in the Pointe.

Club to Hold

Members of Lakepointe Country Club are looking forward to the July Fourth weekend as

Highlight of the program of golf and entertainment will be on Saturday evening when the Carrying rubrum lilies and three day program will be cli-

The Saturday program will also include the annual observance of President's day which is a kind of homecoming at Lakecan meet the "old guard," the whole cross section of member-

Early reservations indicate dies and clubhouse personnel and no inconvenience is fore-

The most elaborate floor show ever staged at Lakepointe has been booked for the occasion. It will include Uncle Jimmie Stevenson and his band, Janie Sell, Ronnie Gagnon, The Coeds, Don Brosky and Lynn

History continues to repeat A September 28 wedding is itself in spite of the fact that a lot of it isn's worth repeating.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Joyce Carol Wiek Marries Mr. Jacobi

Wedding Trip to Maine Follows Saturday Ceremony In St. Columba Church; Will Live in St. Clair Shores

St. Columba Church was the setting for the Saturday, June 22, wedding of Joyce Carol Wiek and George Kenan Jacobi. The Rev. William Murchison heard the exchange of

After a reception at the motor trip to Maine. They will reside in St. Clair Shores when they return.

The bride wore a white embroidered silk organza gown with matching cap and fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid on her prayer book. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold August Wiek

of Fisher road. Identically gowned in blue silk organza were honor matron, Mrs. Gordon Spalenk; bridesmaids, Mrs. Marvin Grieshaber and Mrs. John Veenstra.

Ann Macauley Bows at Tea

Final deb of the June season was Ann Macauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, was the celebration of their mother and her grandmother, Jr., of Kenwood road, who bow- 36th wedding anniversary. Rog- MRS. MARK C. STEVENS of ed Tuesday afternoon at a beau- er B. Smith of Raymond road, tifully appointed tea given by J. Walter Smith of Birmingham, her grandmother, Mrs. Alvan and Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom of . Macauley, in her home in Mira- McMillan, planned the party DAVIS JR., with son TERRY

Ann made a pretty picture in square-necked white cotton ba- been thusly honored one year place the end of the month to tiste with tiny sleeves, ruffles ago, but at the time were travof embroidery and lace forming eling in Alaska. the skirt, and a silk chiffon bachelor button blue cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of the occasion. bachelor buttons, stephanotis and ivy.

The debutante's mother wore Miss Brauns Engaged a sky blue linen sheath dress. Four out-of-town guests arrived Sunday to assist the Macauley miss at her debut. Ann's this past year, Edith Carter, Goings. ton came in from Birmingham, Mrs. Herbert L. Brauns of month of July. Ala., and Monica Cole, from Hampton road and Mr. and Mrs.

The bridegroom, son of 'Ad-Grosse Pointe War Mem- miral and Mrs. Leon John Jaorial the couple left on a cobi, of Fisher road, asked his Baker. Mrs. Walters is the groom; Daniel Moroney and BAKER of Trombley road. John Nicholson ushered.

The bride's mother chose a with matching hat and shoes.

white boucle suit and white ac-

E. Quimby Smiths Feted On Wedding Anniversary

The E. Quimby Smiths of Berkshire road, were feted at a surprise party in their own home on Saturday afternoon,

Reason enough for the party for their parents. The senior Smiths would have

Smiths and Engstroms galore

were in attendance to celebrate

To Leslie Franklin Goings

Joan Louise Brauns is the

Short and to the Pointe

ington road is the guest of Patsy Thrash, Assistant Dean of Women at Northwestern University. After a week in Evanston, Shirley will return to the Pointe and her summer work at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

MR. and MRS. DAVID WAL-TERS of Lansing announce the June 23 birth of a son, Mitchell father to be his best man. John former Judie Baker, daughter Jacobi, brother of the bride- of MR. and MRS. GERALD D.

A third son, BRUCE KINGSblue lace gown with matching TON, was born on June 21, to accessories. Mrs. Jacobi was in MR. and MRS. JOHN EDGAR camellia pink chantilly lace DUNCAN, JR., of Vernier Circle. Mrs. Duncan is the former For traveling, the new Mrs. Mary Lou Straith, daughter of Jacombi changed to a navy and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith of Audubon road.

> MR. and MRS. L. ROTHE FARR of Moross road have as a guest their son, FREDERICK FARR, who has been serving in Italy with NATO.

The JOHN ROBERT SUT-TONS III, of St. Clair Shores, announce the June 21 birth of their daughter, BETSY ANNE. The infant is named for her Moross road.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S and debutante daughter, ELIZ-ABETH, will leave McKinley visit Mrs. D.'s parents, MR. and MRS. HOWARD E. BLOOD, in New York Monday after a ing her son, MR. HENRY DIE-Sarasota, Fla.

MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-SON leaves Vendome road to ed at parties given by her day, bound for "Bellevue," her brother, MRS. ALVAN MAC-Paget, Bermuda home. COUN-TESS NOSTITZ, of Salzburg, Austria, and MRS. F. W. BRON- HOWARD F. SMITH, MRS. AL-SON, of New Haven, Conn., LAN SHELDEN, MRS. LYDIA will join Mrs. Anderson in New BUHL, MRS. EDSEL B. FORD, roommate at Hollins College bride-elect of Leslie Franklin York, and they will fly to Ber-MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, muda. MR. ANDERSON will MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, the

Roy A. Goings, of Lincoln Park. MISS ANITA SMITH left for

Mrs. George K. Jacobi



JOYCE CAROL WIEK, daughter of the Harold August Wieks of Fisher road, married the son of Admiral and Mrs. Leon Jacobi, also of Fisher road, on June 22 in St. Columba Episcopal Church.

CHARLES R. BERANEK of

whirlwind visit with her broth- BOLT, and his family in Hiller, JEROME T. SMITH of Lake | crest road. Shore road. The visitor was fet-AULEY Jr., MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, MR. and MRS. York early in August to return June 25-30. Attending are three to her home in Hue, Viet Nam.

MRS. ARTHUR HAMILTON BACON of Barrington road attended the 20th annual Founders Day picnic of the Huguenot Society of Michigan on June 23.

June 22 rites at St. Anthony Shrine, Duns Scotus College, united in marriage CON-STANCE JOAN SMIGEL of Parker avenue, daughter of the FRANK S. SMIGELS, of Weirsdale, Fla., formerly of Yorkshire road, and BENNO AN-THONY BERNT, of Birmingham, son of the VICTOR BERNTS, of Salzburg, Austria.

Before her Saturday marriage to ALBERT S. McGHEE, BET-SY ARNOLD was feted Thursday evening at a linen shower. given by MRS. W. TOM ZUR-SCHMIEDE in her Lincoln road home. Party guests included MRS. ALBERT McGHEE, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., MRS. AR-THUR MURPHY, of Bridgeville, Pa., MRS. A. B. CLAYTON III, of Bedford, Va.; MRS. ROBERT HAYWARD, of Gladwin, Pa.; HELEN SCOTT, of Asbury, W. Va.; MRS. W. TOM ZURSCH-MIEDE Jr., MRS. WILLIAM WARREN QUEEN, MRS. WIL-TON L. HENDERSON, MRS. FOSTER WINTER, JANET JOLLY, MRS. FRANK WATTS, MRS, RAYMOND KRAUSE Sr., MRS. JULES VINCENT, and LUCETTE VINCENT.

MR. and MRS. PETER BRYK JR., of Huntington boulevard announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA, on May 24.

In-Highland Park, Ill., MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GEORGE MAHON announced the arrival of their first child, JOHN FRANCIS, on June 15. The mother is the former ANNA MARIE McGOUGH. MR. and MRS. J. FRANK McGOUGH of Harvard road will drive to Chicago for their grandchild's christening.

MRS. LILLIAN DIEBOLT will leave Sarasota, Fla., to spend the month of July visit-

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of New York. Maternal grandmother, MRS. RICHARD A.

MR. and MRS. GORDON M. KEYSER (PATRICIA ANN MARX), of Riverview, Mich., announce the June 2 birth of a daughter, CHERYL LYNN, Maternal grandparents are MR. and door circus acts including the the Rex Brophys, the Arthur Lakepointe avenue.

lew in a week ago from Waukegan, Ill., with daughters MARCIA and DEEDEE, to be nouse guests of MR. and MRS. FRANK COLKER of Lochnoor boulevard during the Hunt Club horse show. The CLAUDE A. GREINERS gave aboard their yacht, B-Jay.

RAYMOND ORTH, of Mt. 219 graduates at Capital University in Columbus, O.

MR. and MRS. L. A. HITTEL JR., of Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of a daughter, LINDA ANN, on June 17. Mrs. Hittel is the former ZELDA ZOOK of Battle Creek. Paternal grandof McKinley avenue.

Oxford road was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin's annual commencement last son, CHRISTOPHER ELISHA ming, and so on. DUNN CHIDSEY. The baby's this past year, Edith Carter, came from Memphis, Tenn., as did Irene Leatherman. Elsi Lup.

The 31st Biennial Convention of Alpha Chi Omega is being the MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, the MRS. CHARLES CHIDSEY on Old Club grounds was slated to the Hamiltonian daughter in law, DR. and daughter in law, DR. and they will remain for the MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, the MRS. RUSSELL A. ALG Miss Smith will leave New Huntington-Sheraton Hotel set, L.I.), of Stuyvesant Circle, Heading the line-up were to An early summer wedding is

Children's Circus Highlight of Holiday

Grosse Pointe Yatch Club Plans Glorious Fourth for All Members of Family. Fireworks to Follow

The Glorious Fourth of July will be a family day at A daughter, KRISTIN FOR- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, with all afternoon activities SYTHE BERRY, was born June planned for the children's pleasure. The gigantic fire-19 to MR. AND MRS. JAY works display in the evening will be for all members BERRY (SHIRLEY FORSYTH), of the family, in traditional fashion.

A Children's Circus will highlight the hours from 1 to | Hickey and Mrs. Hickey aboard costumed clowns, "Nosey, the and others. Cop Clown," and Eddie Yurich, accordion-playing.

At 2 o'clock, there'll be out-MRS. OSCAR B. MARX JR., of Gloria Peebles dog and monkey Bartholomews, Jr., the Bill O. show; Harold Ramm, who pr- Brinks, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin sents magic tricks and marion-MR. and MRS. JAMES DAVIS ettes; and Burns' Birds, an unusual trained bird act.

Eugene A. Casaroll, head of the entertainment committee, is general chairman of the day.

will start about 9 o'clock, or as were a trio of party-goers, and soon as dark falls. There'll be among others on the list were some 200 shells soaring high the Leonard Wests on their the visitors a moonlight cruise toward the sky to burst into "Judy K.," Mr. and Mrs. William showers of brilliant multi- A. Ternes on their "Madeline." colored lights. Spectacular cli- the Wayne Longs on "Cummax will be set pieces—the Along," the Arthur Stringaris Vernon Road, was one of the GPYC burgee and the American aboard their "Circle."

With all arrangements completed for the Old Fashioned GPYC entertainment chairman, Field Day as this edition of Mr. Cassaroll makes sure every Grosse Pointe News went to picnic-goer is aboard. Their inpress, only inclement weather vited guests were the Charles L. could change the program.

parents are the L. A. HITTELS day, and the Old Club the destination for the GPYC annual outing which features field day Miss DuBrul MRS. GEORGE BURTON activities such as three-legged SMITH of Rivard boulevard races, putting and egg-throwing went to meet her new grand- | contests, a soft ball game, swim-

parents are Mrs. Smith's son o'clock aboard a fleet of mem- have announced the engagement

(Continued on Page 17) be GPYC's Commodore Stark planned.

last week to see her grandchild, 4 p.m., with pony rides in the Charles B. DeVlieg boat and MR. FORSYTH will join an enclosure on the club grounds. Circulating about the DeVlieg, the George M. Suillawns will be the ever-popular burks, Mrs. Cheslie E. Parrish.

Howard A. Shaw, Field Day whose buffoon specialty is deft chairman, and Mrs. Shaw were Webers, the Joseph Caskeys, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brooks, Gauss, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II, all to be on the Weber' boat, the "Mar-

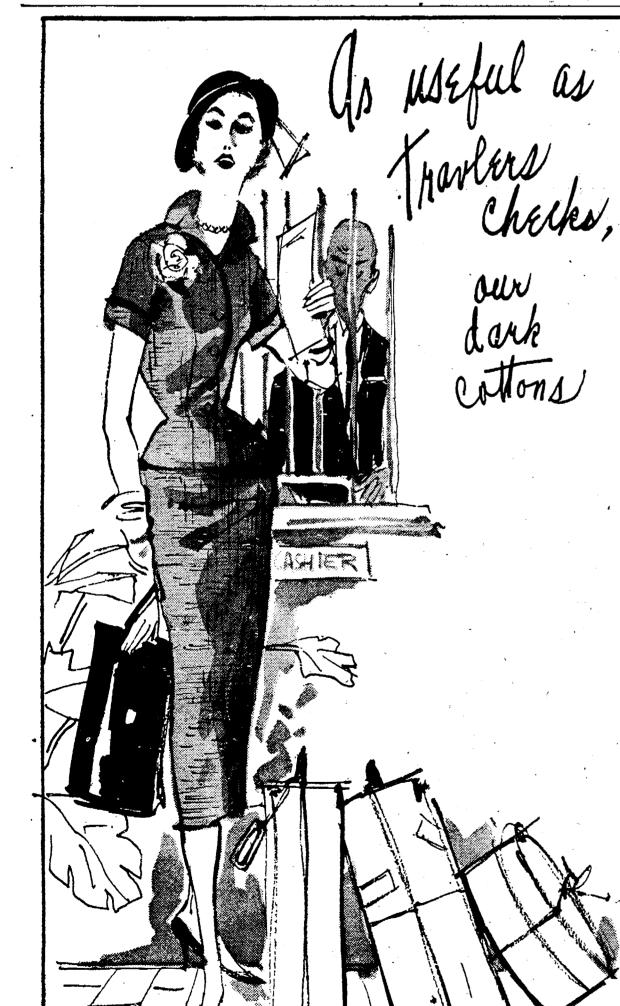
Mrs. R. K. Opperman, Mrs. Joseph M. Bucher and Mrs. The evening fireworks display | Harold Goldman, of Ann Arbor. Last to leave are the Eugene

Casarolls on their "Casbah"-as Jacobsons, the A. D. Black-Wednesday, June 26, was the woods, and Dr. William Lange.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Departure time was 12:30 DuBrul of Sunningdale drive





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A scoop necked gown of accessories and a corsage of embroidered white organdy was orchids. oward A. Shaw, Field Day the bride's choice. Her short ilrman, and Mrs. Shaw were lusion veil extended from a group with the Robert F. wreath of embroidered white bers, the Joseph Caskeys, organdy flowers, and she carried a cascade of Eucharist liland Mrs. George M. Brooks. Rex Brophys, the Arthur ies, stephanotis and ivy. tholomews. Jr., the Bill O. nks. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin uss. Jr., and Mr and Mrs. arles W. Gauss II, all to be

Yellow-sprigged white organdy frocks with white picture hats were won by the attend- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Montants. They carried yellow daisies gomery, of Vernier road, entwined with ivy.

Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Hansen of Moselle place, and&

Heights, O.

Patricia Ann Touscany attended as honor maid. Alice and Mrs. Charles Utecht of Jane Hooker, Mrs. Robert Cud-Houghton, in a recent wedding lip, both Pointers and Mary ceremony in the Grace Meth-McKean and Mrs. Jonathan odist Church in Houghton. Brock, both of Denver, were Dan was recently graduated

The bridegroom asked his Mining and Technology receivbrother, John Kohr, to be best ing his BS degree in metallurgy. man, James Touscany, Freder-He is employed in Beaver Falls, ick Overesch, of Grosse Ile; Pa., where the couple will make Tobey Hansen Jr., John Kuhn, their home. and Morton Greenberger, of Attending from the Pointe Cleveland Heights, O., escorted besides the bridegroom's parguests to their seats.

ents were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf B. For her daughter's wedding Stavoe and their son, Wayne, of and the reception which fol- Hunt Club drive; Dorothy Paullowed in the Hansen home, Mrs. son of Detroit, bridesmaid, and Hansen wore pink silk linen Mr. and Mrs. William R. Donwith matching accessories and aldson of Detroit.

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BREDA



Before her June 22 marriage in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Mrs. Kohr was BETTY CECELIA HAN-SEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobey Olaf Hansen of Moselle place. She wed the son of the William Edward Kohrs, of Maple Heights, O.

Bride Wears Chantilly Lace for Wedding Saturday

Afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church;

was appliqued with Chantilly Klaasens Hosts

of honor. She wore a pale yel- sen of Three Mile drive opened

low silk organza frock fash- their home for a wedding and

ioned in a princess line with a garden reception for their

lace bodice and matching shoes niece, Martha Rasch, on June

were dressed alike in pale blue son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.

Joan Elizabeth Carver and Lee Marshall Howard ex-

brother of the bride.

with a blue hat.

Following a trip to Bermuda

At Garden Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klaa-

Martha, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederice L. Rasch of

Highland Park, was married

to Richard David Kissinger,

Kissinger of Glenn Head, N. Y.

The Rev. Reginald Howden,

pastor of the Riverside Park

Church, Livonia, officiated at

Attending the bride was Elaine Frederica Rasch,

her

Elaine Carolyn Klaasen,

tended as best man.

Honeymoon in Bermuda

The bride is the daughter®

ley Howard of Park Ridge,

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For her wedding the bride

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Her silk illusion fingertip veil

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bow headpiece. The bridal bou-

quet was of white roses, mums

Lynne Scanes was the maid

and hat. She carried a colonial 16.

bouquet of deep yellow carna-

Attendants were Sue Clemin-

son and Jane Botsford, They

dresses with matching shoes

and hats and carried pale yel-

bride's parents.

Mrs. William E. Kohr, Jr. Mrs. Charles M. Endicott



The former MARIANNE TROMBLEY, daughter of Mrs. Bryan Trombley of Fairholme road and the late Dr. Trombley, became Mrs. Endicott Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott of Merriweather road are the bridegroom's

Endicott-Trombley Nuptials Solemnized

European Wedding Trip Follows Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the 4:30 o'clock service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, at which Marianne Trombley and Charles Munroe Endicott exchanged nuptial vows.

After a Detroit Boat Club reception, the pair left on

a wedding trip which will Switzerland and the Riviera. Edward L. May and Gerald They will make their home Webster. in Neff lane.

taffeta. Her gown had a fitted white orchid to her purse. bodice and full skirt extending | Mrs. Endicott wore a pastel into a cathedral train.

veil of English illusion. Butter- fly orchids to her purse. fly orchids were attached to her white prayerbook.

cream cotton lace sheath was sories were white and navy. styled with taffeta overskirt and cummerbund. Her headpiece was a circlet of purple violets; she carried purple butterfly orchids on her purse and wore purple shoes. Attired identically to the

honor matron were bridesmaids 🚉 Ann Candler, Sally Ferney, Marion Buhler, Elaine Cabot and Mrs. Thomas A. Brandt. Elizabeth Endicott, the bride-

groom's sister, attended as junior bridesmaid. The bride's niece, Susan Winter, was flower Th bridgroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George M. Endicott of Merriweather road, asked his father to be his best man. Leonard L. Winter was head usher. Assisting him were Stanford Stoddard, Howard Stod-

dard, Jr., Arthur Thomas Waterfall, Eugene LeFevre, of Boston;

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seielstad of Mrs. Bruni was in dusty pink trothal of their daughter, Antonia, to Robert Fulks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburne Fulks, of New Orleans, La.

After a wedding trip to New ored sheath dress with match- the lovely lace etched its rose York, the couple plan to make Michigan State University, is church wedding in the Mc- ing accessories for her daugh- pattern at the deeply rounded their home in San Diego, Calif. now residing in Boston.

The bride-elect, who attended

take them to London, Paris, Dudley Meek, of New Jersey;

For her daughter's wedding, The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Trombley donned a light

Bryan Trombley of Fairholme blue silk sheath with short road and the late Dr. Trombley, bolero jacket, small matching was gowned in ivory Italian silk | blue beaded hat and pinned a

flowered pink chiffon dress, A small circlet cap with rose- matching felt hat banded in buds at each side held her full chiffon and pinned green butter-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Endicott changed to a dark blue Mrs. Leonard L. Winter was Egyptian cotton suit accented her sister's matron of honor. Her with white pique. Her acces-

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Miss Carver Marries Miss Frier Speaks Lee Marshall Howard Vows to Navy Officer

Weds Ensign Frank Anthony Bruni, of White Plains, N.Y., Saturday in St. Paul's On The Lakeshore

A breakfast reception at Village Manor followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Leslie Jane Frier, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Wendell Frier of Moran road Fulks-Seielstad Rites changed wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday with the Mauro Bruni, of White Plains, N.Y.

To Be Solemnized Here Mauro Bruni, of White Plains, N.Y.

For the rites in St. Paul of Mr. and Mrs. Claud | Alan Howard served his Church on the lakeshore the Her flowers were pink rosebuds. Carver of McKinley avenue; brother as best man. Ushers bride wore a Regency inspirace over taffeta with matching Mr. Howard is the son of were Glenn Johnson of Park ed gown of blossom white Mr. Howard is the son of Ridge, Ill., and Robert Carver, silk bombazine blended with orchid. Mrs. Carver wore a rose col- Chantilly lace. A wide frill of

Kinley road home of the ter's wedding. The bridegroom's decolletage forming a little emmother wore blue silk chiffon press bodice and brief sleeves. A border of the scalloped lace, alternating with a shirred bandprincess lines with a train. The the newly married couple will ing of the soft silk, encircled

make their home in Park Ridge the hem of the toe-touching skirt which belled from th slender tapered waistline. Her tiered veil of silk illusion cascaded from a Chantilly court cap edged with a fluting of pearl frosted lace. The bride carried white rosebuds and car-

nations attached to her prayer-Barbara Ann Henry, of White Plains, the maid of honor, wore white organdy over pink taffeta. Her headband and colonial

bouquet were of aqua carnations and pink rosebuds. The bridesmaids were in white nd aqua. They were Mrs. Duane Fielding Murphy, of Dearborn, and Beverly Ann Hudson.

Louis Gusto, of White Plains served as best man. Ushers were Bruce C. Frier and James

For her daughter's wedding cousin, was junior bridesmaid. Mrs. Frier chose a sheath of Dennis Larkin of Milwaukee at- white lace over blue taffeta with matching blue accessories.

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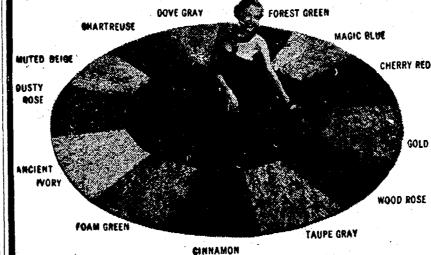


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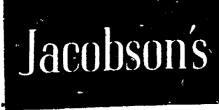
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Arnold Marries Albert S. McGhee

Couple Speak Vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday, Honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga.

Honeymooning in Sea Island, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson McGhee, who were married on June 21 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt heard the 8 o'clock exchange of vows Friday evening.

Before her marriage, the bride was Elizabeth Ann

Eastern Vacation Jaunt

The Carsten Tiedemans of

Kenwood road are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman will

Eric Stroh and Gail Robertson

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(LYDE E. HORNUNG

Arnold daughter of Col. Lloyd E. Arnold of Moran phy, Blair Davis, Donald Baer road, and the late Mrs. and James Gorham, all of Pitts-Arnold. The bridegroom is burgh, ushered.
the son of Mrs. Albert Mc.
Mrs. McGhee chose an ice the son of Mrs. Albert Mc-Ghee, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., blue chiiron and lace since dress for her son's wedding. blue chiffon and lace sheath and the late Mr. McGhee.

A white embroidered organdy

Output

A reception was held at the Detroit Boat Club. gown with thered skirt was worn by the bride, who carried St. Clair Shores. gown with tiered skirt was butterfly orchids. Carsten Tiedemans Take

Mrs. William Warren Queen, attended as honor matron, with Mrs. Robert Hay-ward, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Andrew Boyd Clayton III, of Bedford, Va.; Helen Scott, of Asbury, W. Va., and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, of Pittsburgh, as bridesmaids.

their newly completed home in Princetor, N.J. The attendants' frocks were white organdy worn over ice attend the Saturday wedding of blue underskirts and they carried shaded blue blossoms. at Llewelyn Park, West Orange,

The bridegroom asked Dr. Richard Jones, of Tampa, Fla., N.J., and spend a few days in to be best man. Richard Arnold, New York before heading back of Grosse Pointe; Arthur Mur- home

Mrs. Albert S. McGhee



At Friday evening rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, ELIZABETH ANN ARNOLD, and Mr. McGhee, of St. Clair Shores, were wed. Their parents are Col. Lloyd E. Arnold of Moran road and Mrs. Albert McGhee, of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Camp Cavell Opens Today

chartered busses at Central Branch YWCA at 1 o'clock this Thursday afternoon for the 90mile trip to the YW's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron near

Downriver Branch YWCA in

Wyandotte. Girls who have attended Cavell in former years will find changes in some of the camp facilities, Miss Gill said. The large kitchen has been completely remodeled and new equipment installed, and a new, modern shower house has been constructed in the Northwood-Southwood area.

Each of the four camping periods has been filled since early May, she said, with girls on waiting lists should vacancies occur.

Among the Grosse Pointe girls arriving at Camp Cavell are Sally Boesen, 789 Hawthorne; Claudia Ďavis, 82 Mapleton; Debra Gitre, 405 Hillcrest Diane Hassig, 161 Stephens; Sandra Joyner, 48 Hawthorne; Janet Lekich, 1713 Broadstone; Joan Markley, 365 Lakeshore; Teri Markley, 365 Lakeshore; Polly McGarvah, 80 Duval Rd.; Ellen Moore, 92 Mapleton Rd., and Betsy Peabody, 870 Bedford

Judith Ruester, 326 Ridge; Fay Stacy, 461 Belanger; Diane Stewart, 1064 Somerset; Barbara Crooks, 667 University; Elizabeth Dalrymple, 1383 Hollywood; Jane Evenden, 246 the bridegroom's parents. Kerby Rd.; Rae Jackson, 1269 Aline; Jane Koch, 1719 Manchester; Lynne M. Leisinger, Pointe this summer.

Ridge Rd.; Kathy Ward, 1445 | Church, Jackson. Devonshire; Lindesay M.

Cunningham - Goodhand

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cunningham, of Elkhart, Ind., of the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John A. Goodhand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodhand of Charlevoix avenue.

George Maghielse claimed Melissa Benbow as his bride on Saturday at a ceremony in the Congregational Church, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benbow, of Fort Atkinson.

The pair, who attend Denison

Mrs. Clark B. McPhail



Mr. McPhail claimed DIANE LEE RETZLAFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Retzlaff of Lochmoor boulevard, as his bride on June 22 at afternoon rites in Faith Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McPhail of Somerset road.

Miss McMahon Wed in Jackson

Nanette Rae McMahon, who also had Dior bow head daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- bands with face veils. ard P. McMahon, of Jackson, Timmis J. Moore, of Scars-Mich., formerly of Grosse dale, N. Y., performed the Pointe, and Gerritt Gillis were duties of best man for the

Colleen Sue McMahon served

Pointe, was flower girl.

The bride wore white satin accented with re-emproidered Alencon lace, the full skirt York, came to town last week were worn by the attendants, was also a house guest.

Ushers were Richard R. Hol-

Catherine Schrage, of Grosse try Club Jackson, they left on was bridesmaid. Charles Bab- try Club, Barbara Standish rean eastern motor trip.

DANA WYNKOOP, of New

McPhail-Retzlaff Vows Exchanged

Bride Wears Heirloom Belgium Lace for Rites Saturday
In Faith Lutheran Church

Diane Lee Retzlaff and Clark Buckeridge McPhail exchanged vows on Saturday afternoon, June 22, in Faith Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Retzlaff of Lochmoor boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McPhail of Somerset road are their

med with tiny pearls. Her fingertip silk veiled headpiece was made with Belgium princess lace which the bridegroom's tian lace. Her natural straw mother had worn at her wed- hat was bound with chartreuse ding. She carried a white or- velvet ribbon and she had an chid with tiny stephanotis buds ivery gladioli corsage. on a small white Bible.

of the bride, was honor matron. of the bride, was honor matron. She and bridesmaids Mary Is Debutante Rhoda Barbour and Nancy Lawrence Donley wore mist larkspur and ivy.

William Forsyth, of Ann Arbor, attended as best man. Ush- avenue, preceded the Dawis-Mcering were Frank Frischkorn, William Range, Keith Krebs and Robert Menter.

For the wedding and reception in the Retzlaff home, Mrs.

Alaskan Trip Follows Rites

In an evening wedding cere-Roslyn Rd.; Marcia Peirce, 1761 married on Sunday afternoon, bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. mony on June 21 in the Fin. fon bodice embroidered with Broadstone; Linda Ruester, 326 June 23 in St. Paul Episcopal Joseph F. Gillis, also of Scars- nish Lutheran Church, Hancock, Michigan, Lyndon R. Babcock, Jr., claimed as his

cock of Norton court.

cock served his brother as best ceived guests, wearing starched man: Richard Han and Fred white organdy and lace, re-Williamson were ushers.

Following a reception in the flowing into a chapel train. A to be the house guest of JANE church parlors the couple left lace shell cap held her double EVANS, daughter of MR. and to spend the summer in Ketchitier fingertip veil which was MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS of kan, Alaska. On their return appliqued with matching lace. | Lake Shore road. Mrs. Evans' they will live in Seattle, Wash., Identical frocks of sea nile mother, MRS. SAMUEL RHEA where both will attend the silk organza and Chantilly lace PRESTON, of Columbia, S. C., University of Washington for one year.

The bride's dress was of gown studded with mauve bouffant silk organza, out- pearls. Her hat of fine curled lined at neckline and waist feathers was matching mauve with Alencon lace and trim- and she pinned purple orchids

Mrs. McPhail was in a beige linen sheath trimmed in Vene-

Mrs. Frank Frischkorn, sister Martha Adam

Debut dinners, introducing green silk organza princess style | Martha Adams, daughter of Mr. frocks with bodices of fine lace. and Mrs. Frank F. Adams of They had headbands of daisies Middlesex road, and Barbara Standish, daughter of the James D. Standishes Jr., of Iroquois Elvenny dance on June 21.

Martha bowed in a white organza gown with Wedgewood blue French lace appliqued on the bodice and on the waltz-Retzlaff chose a mauve lace length skirt. Escorted by John Winans and William Curtis, she held an arm bouquet of white roses and delphinium.

For her daughter's dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mrs. Adam donned a delphinium blue silk sheath, the chifbeads, and a corsage of white orchids.

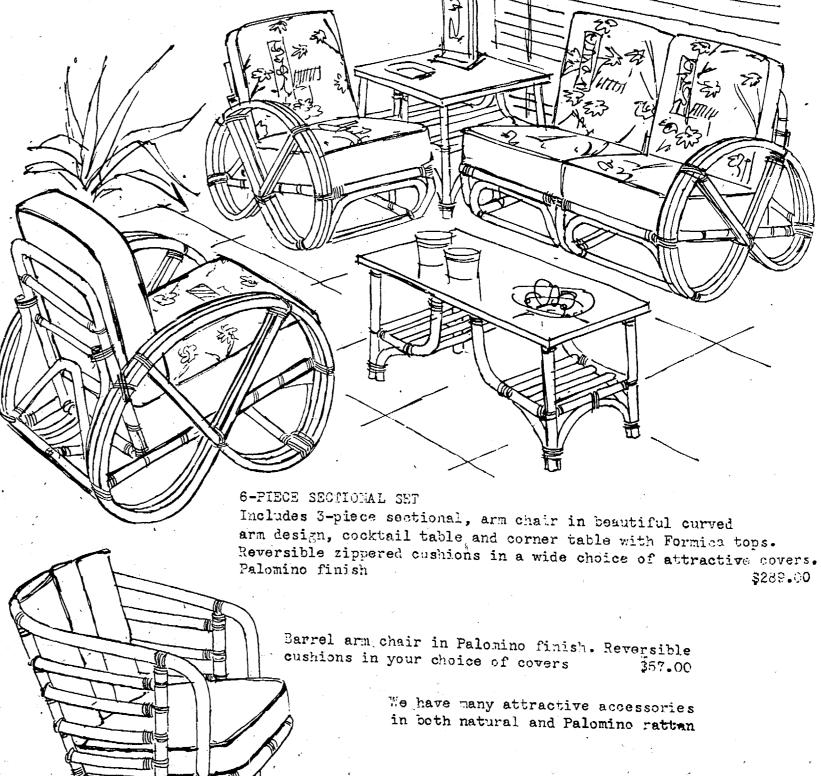
The deb's house guests, who attended her party, were Joev City; Nancy Baker, of St. Louis; The bridegroom's parents are Judy Maddox, of Nashville Greenwich, Conn.

Joan Tamonen of Minnesota | Simultaneously, at the Counembroidered with pale yellow flowers and accented with yellow satin cummerbund.

Miniature yellow rosebuds and ivy formed her bouquet. Jock Hoey was her escort.

Mrs. Standish wore a slate blue lace sheath and pinned white orchids to her purse.

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Rites to Be Solemnized

Both Miss Cunningham and her fiance attend Michigan State University. The bride-elect is majoring in elementary education; her fiance is studying police administration.

They will be married in June of next year.

George Maghielse Claims Melissa Benbow As Bride

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Maghielse of Devonshire road are

University, will reside in Grosse



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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Miss Bredenberg Mrs. Gerald V. Sharp



JOANNE CATHERINE BREDENBERG, daughter of the Harold Bredenbergs of Hampton road, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp, of Warren, Mich., at Immanuel Lutheran Church on June 22.

late this month.

Andria Frandsen, on June 15. Mrs. Ratzer is the former Helen Quisenberry of Evanston, Ill.

brother, Paul W. McQuillen in Lewiston road.

AND MRS. JOHN CHANDLER JR. of Chalfonte road left last week for their summer home, "Eastwinds," Small Point, Maine. With them are their children, Darthea, Abigail, Rebecca and Jack.

MR. and MRS. HARRY I LIPSKI of Merriweather road gave a small dinner party at the Harmonie on June 20. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee of Chicago, and their daughter, Mrs. John W. Dau of St. Clair Shores; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crowford (Carla

JOAN RESSEGUIE of Three

the Dean's Honor List at Mercy New York. Mrs. Smith also College, where she is a fresh-

ters in Los Angeles, recently.

home on Vernier road to a ne

EUGENE WILLIAM LEWIS.

III, of Yorkshire road, was host

at a buffet garden party last

Thursday evening in the East

address on Audubon road.

visited her daughter, BAR- man. BARA, who has an East 84th Street apartment. MR. SMITH joined her for the weekend, and Mack avenue has been elected they are proceeding to Dela- to join the National Association ware and Maryland to visit of Tax Accounts, it was an-

MR. AND MRS. EARL RAT- MR. and MRS. PAUL. A. ZER of Venier road announce REGAR are moving from their

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH Mc-QUILLEN of Merriweather road road left last week for their to the East. They attended the wedding of their nephew, Dr. Paul McQuillen, (recently graduated from Georgetown Medical College) of Brownsville, New York. They also spent several days with Mr. McQuillen's

MR. AND MRS. LEO J. ROM-ZICK (Barbara Jean Luke) of Lannoo avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Louise, on June 18.

JANE S. ECCLESTONE, daughter of Mr. and MRS. E. Llwyd Ecclestone of Lincoln road, will be a student at Burnham - by - the - sea in Newport Rhode Island, for the summer from June 27 to August 15.

Lipski) of Birmingham.

Mile Drive has been included on

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WALTON-PIERCE

Mrs. John P. Amore



Mr. Amore claimed ROSARY ELIZABETH MOCERI as his bride at double ring rites Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moceri of Kensington road and the John Amores of Lakewood avenue.

Short and to the Pointe Couple Travel West After Saturday Rites

PAUL P. GARVEY of 18230 Rosary Elizabeth Moceri Speaks Vows to John P. Amore Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church

A motor trip west followed the June 22 marriage of friends before returning home nounced from NATA headquar- Rosary Elizabeth Moceri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moceri of Kensington road, and John P. Amore in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

> touched with rose point lace, (the full skirt extending into as honor maid, and Mrs. a cathedral train. Paul Toceo was matron of Elizabeth Moceri attended honor.

Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

Jefferson avenue home of his mother, MRS. EUGENE LEWIS. SCHROEDER of Bishop road roll served as flower girls. The party was a bon voyage festivity for DONNA WOOD-Ruff who sailed for Europe the next day with her mother, MRS. DON WOODRUFF, of DR. and MRS. HARRISON SADLER entertained at a small chairman of the International reception in their Rivard boule-

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Rosary Grace Moceri, Frances MENNINGER, of the Menninger Tocco, Joann Locricchio, Annette Cilluffo and Frances Péllerito were bridesmaids. Small MRS. ZAIO WOODFORD Frances Tocco and Rosalie Lica-

was in Washington Tuesday | The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Wednesday to help make and Mrs. John Amore of Lakeplans for a world affairs con- wood avenue, asked Matthew ference to be sponsored by the Locricchio to be his best man. General Federation of Women's Ushers included Tony Bellanca, Clubs October 10 and 11 in Sam Craprotta, Sal Badamo, Washington. - Mrs. Schroeder is Bill Cavataio and Sam Cipriano. An evening reception followed Affairs Department of the Gen- at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. vard home Sunday in honor of eral Federation of Women's The couple will make their home DR. and MRS WILLIAM C. Clubs.

Garden Reception Follows Wedding

Diane Berkey Married Terence William Ross Saturday Afternoon in Peace Lutheran Church; Travel East on Honeymoon

A garden reception in the Westchester road home of her parents, the Jeremiah D. Berkeys, followed the late Saturday afternoon marriage of Diane Berkey to Terence William Ross.

Lutheran Church the bride studies at the University of chose a gown of white taffeta Michigan this fall. and Chantilly lace with a cummerbund and sash of pale pink taffeta. Her pale pink taffeta. Her In New York caught by a crown of lace and she carried white carnations and stephanotis.

carried a cascade of variegated pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, also in pink,

The bride's brother, James Berkey was ring bearer.

Robert Tower, of Midland, was best man and ushering Katharine Crowinshield, Mrs. were William Tuggle, of Mid- George Gould, and the brideland; Carl Nielsen, of Pontiac, groom's sister, Helene DuBrul. and Jere and Jon Berkey.

trip through the New England E. Calvin ushered.

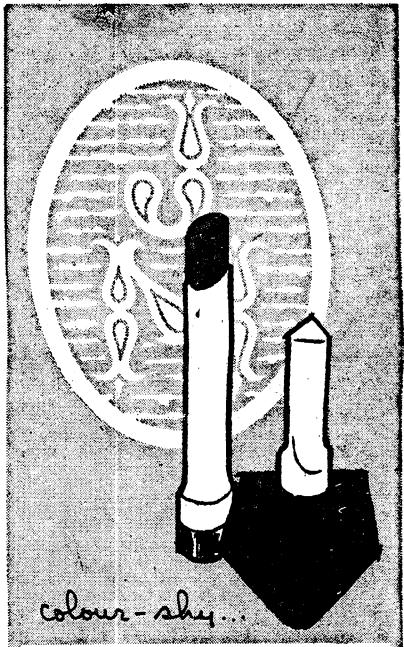
For the ceremony in Peace | States and will resume their

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Du-Brul Jr., will live in New York In pale pink chiffon was the when they return from their honor attendant, Mrs. James wedding trip. They were mar-Hayden of Arlington, Ill., who ried Saturday in Old St. Mary's Church, Chicago, Ill.

The son of Stephen M. Duand carrying deeper shaded bou- Brul of Sunningdale drive and quets were Sheila Knubbe, cous- the late Mrs. DuBrul married in of the bride, of Lexington, the former Antonia Paepcke, Mass., and Lee Horowitz, of daughter of the Walter P. Papeckes, of Chicago.

Mrs. Paula Pargellis and Mrs. Anina Woods were their sister's bridesmaids, as were

Richard C. DuBrul was his The bridegroom is the son of brother's best man. Douglas M. the Oran L. Rosses, of Midland. Kinney, George D. Gould. Gor-The couple left on a wedding don Macpherson and Martin E.



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

in the Saginaw home of the bridegroom-elect's brother and in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore.

Sally has asked Mrs. Vandermade to be her honor matron. Miss Wetherill, Miss Armour and Mrs. Gilmore are to attend as bridesmaids. Dr. Gilmore will be best man for his brother-in-law. The wedding party resembles a convention of dentists and orthodontists with Dr. David Hall, Dr. James Teetzel and Dr. Bruce Vandermade also serving as ushers.

Camp Savery Now in Session

Beginning last week and continuing through August 16, Camp Savery is underway once again on GPUS grounds on Cook road. The summer camp, directed by capable Jane Savery, GPUS teacher, has grown each year through successive summers. It is streamlined to fit the schedules of Pointe youngsters ages five through 12, who are picked up by station wagons at their door each morning and whisked home again at day's end.

Camp Savery this year has an average of 50 to 60 youngsters; attendance varies since young campers embark on two and three week vacations with their families at various times throughout the summer months. Carol Fenley, who has been Miss Savery's capable helper, helped set camp activities in motion the first week and then set sail for Europe last Saturday.

Full Sports Calendar

Mary Thorn, Joan Fisher, Cynthia Raymond, Marcia Burns, Jo Janis, Paula Walker, Carol Laird and Ann Chapel are assisting to direct camp activities. Camp Savery, lengthened to a nine weeks period this year, covers the same activities as before—archery, bowling, swimming, riding, arts and erafts, sewing for girls and shop for boys.

Saturday excursions include visits to the zoo, Belle Isle, the Green Fenleys' farm in Rochester, and a fishing trip. When camp closes, Miss Savery will head east for a brief vacation. She will meet Miss Fenley, returning from Europe, on August 31, and they will return to the Pointe together.

Twenty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve marked their 20th wedding anniversary last night, June 26, with a cocktail party for 100 guests in the garden of their Sunningdale drive residence. The happy pair, who met in Paris, were married in New York City two decades ago. Since members of their wedding party are well scattered, two touring Europe at present, none of them were represented

Among the guests were two more couples who have in the Rye Presbyterian Church. the same anniversary day (but not the same year,) Mr. A reception followed at the Ralph T. McElvenny of Clovand Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher of Kenwood road, and Mr. American Yacht Club. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Bloomfield Hills. Mr. and Mrs. William Morse came from Chicago to be the Lauves' house | riage by her cousin, Robert guests for the occasion.

Series of Jaunts

Summer always means travel-time to the Earl G. Meyer family of Touraine road. This week finds them driv- Baker Armstrong of St. Louis, ing Mrs. Meyer's mother, Mrs. A. W. Johnstone, of Bradenton, Fla., who has been visiting in the Pointe, to Chattaqua, N. Y., where she traditionally spends the summer months.

Early this month the whole family journeyed up north to see young Dick graduate from junior high school at Leelanau. Before coming home, they stopped to open their summer home at Harrison on Budd Lake. Mama and Papa Meyer went to the American Institute of Architects Centennial in Washington, D.C., and then made another trip to Greencastle, Ind., to pick up daughter, Marilyn, who attends DePauw University.

Since Marilyn is venturing into the working world this summer, serving as DePauw representative at a nearby college shop, the Meyers will stick close to home the remainder of the season, except for occasional jaunts up to Budd Lake.

Charles M. Whites Fete Horse Show Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White entertained at a Saturday

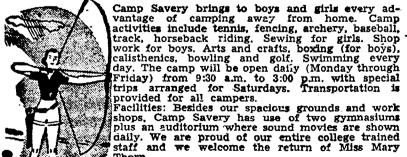
Guests included some 80 friends of the Whites, visitors brunch in their Provencal road from the National Association home preceding the Horse Show of Horse Show Committees, ofbal lat the Grosse Pointe Hunt | ficials from the local horse show and some exhibitors.

June 17 CAMP SAVERY through Aug. 18

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Mrs. Terence William Ross



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Peace Lutheran Church DIANE BERKEY, daughter of the Jeremiah D. Berkeys, of Westchester road, was married to Mr. Ross, son of the Oran L. Rosses, of Midland.

Former Pointer Two Introduced Marries in East At Garden Ball

Against a pink and white

background Elizabeth Davis

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles S. Davis Jr., of Mc-

Kinley place, and Mr. and Mrs.

erly road, received with the

debutantes in the French Room.

wore white peau de soie with

jeweled empire bodice and skirt

molded into voluminous back

fullnesses. Elisabeth ("Libeth")

McEivenny chose a white silk

organza emphasized with pale

blue taffeta flowing to the

shaded pink roses, stephanotis

Mrs. Davis was in pure silk

seafoam green accented with

tiny pink roses. Mrs. McElven-

ny wore natural lace over deep

Albert C. Muse, of Pittsburgh,

and Jay Fitzerald were Buffie's

escorts. Libeth was with Wil-

Howbert, James Stockwell, W.

Mack, Robin Ryan, Stark Langs,

Announcement is made of

the engagement of Gisela M.

J. Reichel, daughter of Mrs.

Wilhelm B. Reichel, of Frank-

furt, Germany, and the late Dr.

He is the son of the John H.

be married on September 14.

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Reichel, to Earl Brabb.

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Elizabeth ("Buffie") Davis,

ed garden effect.

and ivy.

Elizabeth Hamilton Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Andrews Davidson and the late Mr. and Elisabeth McElvenny made Davidson of Rye, N.Y., formerly their joint debut Friday eveof the Pointe, was married to- ning at a Country Club dance. day, June 27, to Ensign James Rose trees, trellises and pink Gordon McCulloh, USNR, son of and white floral arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCulloh blended to give an old-fashionof Rye.

The Rev. Dr. S. Carson Wasson officiated at the ceremony

The bride was given in mar-Iverson Hicks of Cazenovia, N.Y. Mrs. Joseph John Dowling of Jericho, L.I. was matron of honor for her cousin.

The attendants included Ellen Mo., Elizabeth Lindley and Joan floor. Both held bouquets of Patterson of Rye; Elizabeth Mc-Creey Remick of Ridge road, and another cousin, Nancy Hicks of Cazenovia. Mary Mc-Culloh, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Serving Ensign McCulloh as rose taffeta. best man was Alexander Augus-Uhle of Hartsdale, N.Y. Ushers included Garrison R. Corwin, Scarsdale, N.Y.; John liam C. Trost Jr. H. Gewalt, La Jolla, Calif.; William Hoagland, Orchard Lake, cornflowers in their lapels, in-Mich., Gordon McCulloh, cluded John Hemmeter. Edward brother of the bridegroom, George L. Hogben of Rye, Rob- | Magruder Jones, Sigurd Wenert S. Scoville of Wilmington, din, Dennis LeClerc, Ray John-Del., ad John Scully of New son, Thomas Purdy, George

The new Mrs. McCulloh was Jack Maugh, Harold Bailey, graduated from Grosse Pointe Sandy Wiener and Jack Butler. Country Day School, Ensign Mc-Culloh is an alumnae of Kent Pointer to Wed School and Princeton University. He was recently transfer- On West Coast red to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where the couple will live following a trip to Nassau and the Bahamas.

Eversman-Anderson Troth Fold in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander-Brabbs, of Berkshire road. He son of Oconomowac, Wis., announce the engagement of their will receive his doctor's dedaughter, Elizabeth, to Walter gree in geology this summer at Eversman.

Mr. Eversman is the son of Miss Reichel is a resident of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eversman, Palo Alto, Calif. The pair will of Westchester road. Miss Anderson and Mr. Eversman will both be in their Junior

Grecos Entertain Group year at Purdue University. At Harmonie för Dinner She is a statistica major and is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Eversman is studying aeronautical engineering, of the Burton Abstract and Title and is a Kappa Sigma. No date Company, was host to a group has been set for the wedding. of Grosse Pointe home builders

at the Harmonie on Thursday. MARY KERNEY, of Prince-Guests included Mrs. Greco, ton, N. J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mok, Mr. CHARLOTTE FORD, daughter and Mrs. W. Gordon Spoor, the of the HENRY FORDS II of Fred Mexillis, Mr. and Mrs. At-Lake Shore road. Preceding fred Merrelli, Mr. and Mrs. the visit, Charlotte was in Christopher Schollenberger, the Princeton as a house guest in Anthony Vermeulens, Joseph Wagner and James Scott.

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bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Striker, DONNA LEE HEWITT was married Saturday to Mr. Striker. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland V.

Mrs. Donald M. Striker



At a ceremony in the University place home of the Hewitt, of Berkshire road.

Striker-Hewitt Vows Exchanged Saturday

Pair Married in University Place Home of Bridegroom's Parents, the Francis H. Strikers: Small Reception Followed

At a double ring ceremony in the garden of the bride-groom's parents' home, Donna Lee Hewitt and Donald Middleton Striker were united in marriage Saturday afternoon. Reverend Andrew F. Rauth officiated at the service which was followed by a reception at the Striker home for the families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter® of Dr. and Mrs. Leland V. with yellow roses. Hewitt, of Berkshire Road. Fran Striker, Jr., was his Her husband is the son of brother's best man and seating Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. guests were Robert Striker, Striker of University Place.

For her wedding Donna chose a princess styled gown of silk taffeta with a delicately pearlembroidered bodice and chapellength train. A fingertip illusion veil fell gracefully from a silk pillbox

She carried a white orchid and stephanotis bouquet with cascades of white satin and ivy. The bride's sister, Mrs. Gordon A. Neufang, Jr., served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Janet Striker, sister of the bridegroom, Emily

hat embroidered with pearls.

Harding, Barbara Hollar, and Mrs. Ronald R. Gauch. They wore aqua waltz-length gowns of silk organdy over taffeta with lace bodices and matching silk organdy pillbox hats. Their bouquets combined yellow and white carnations

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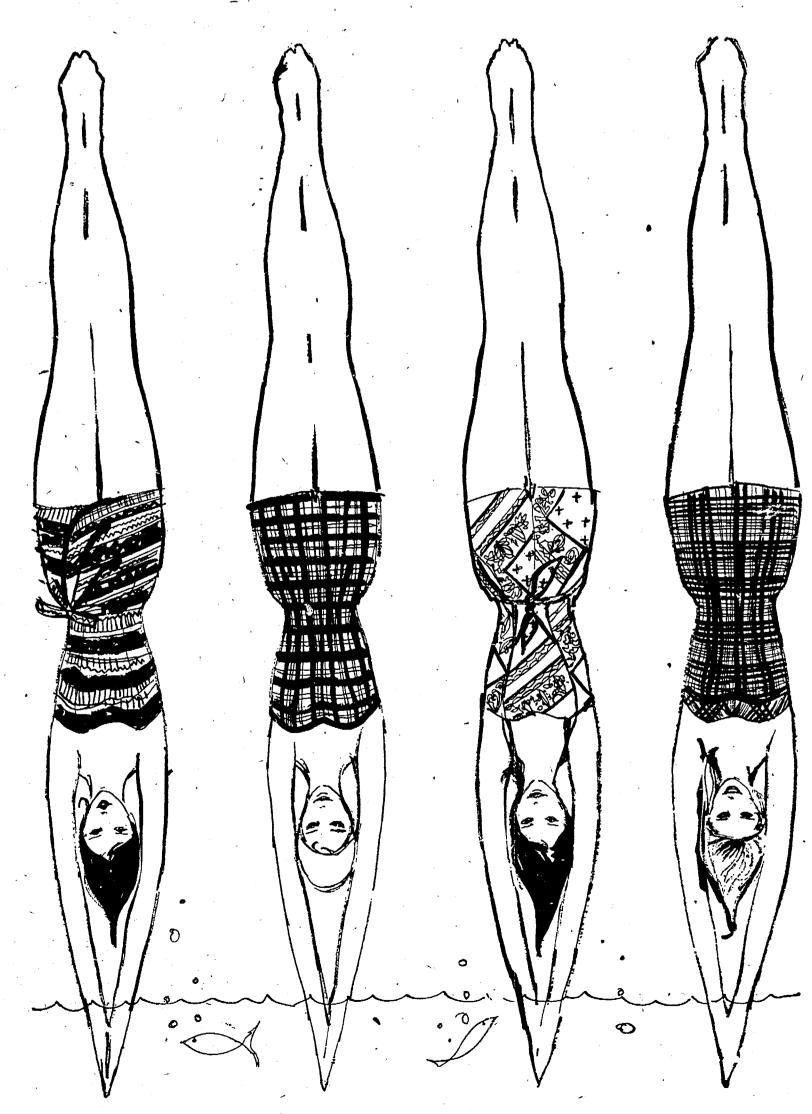
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Michigan Consolidated Gas ers built into a mahogany Company announced today that "island" base. it will hold "Open House" in its eastside branch office at company designer's use of in-14214 E. Jefferson Friday, June direct lighting, planter boxes, 28, when the Company will show flowers and moderne grill work a preview of "Things to Come in to give kitchens a pleasant at-Homes of Tomorrow".

Thursday, June 27, 1957

In announcing the event, Fred A. Kaiser, vice president and said Kaiser, "has been an ingeneral sales manager said, teresting experiment in the "Our Company has just com- utilization of unique features pleted a remolding project in ordinarily only found in picture this office to feature a series of magazines. And anyone can modernistic kitchen ideas, so copy the ideas," he added. new and unique, architects today are beginning to incorporate house" visitors, Melvin Osborn, them in their blueprints."

ers who want to increase the "The designer of this project resale value of their homes, and our Company sales officials and who are thinking of building one of our lady home service a new home, will find something consultants will be available of interest in this concentrated to answer all questions regarddisplay of kitchen ideas far ing, color harmony, kitchen more advanced than anything engineering advancements." seen during the 1957 builders show," Kaiser said.

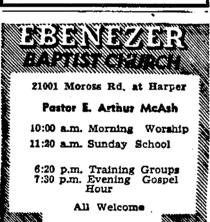
One wall of the Company's office has been decated to unusual kitchen backgrounds featuring birch paneling, colored stone and wormwood. Appleblossom pink, egg shell white and turquoise are used to set off a unique display of gas appliances colorfully tinted in various pastel shades designed color schemes.

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served from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mr. Osborne concluded.

Jim Nelson On Winning Team

EAST LANSING, Mich.-A Grosse Pointe student at to harmonize with decorator Michigan State won honors rcently in the annual spring intramural meet at the university. Jim Nelson, 20729 Toles lane, was a member of the first place team in the fraternity golf meet Nelson shot a 74 for 18 holes

to help his team, Alpha Tau Omega, win the championship His score was the second lowest of the tourney. The team used a total of 302 strokes. There were eight four-man teams in the golf meet.

Novice Driver Smashes Tree

A St. Clair Shores woman who was taking driving lessons from her husband on Lake Shore road, Thursday evening, June 20, smashed the car into a tree and spent the rest of the night in Cottage Hospital recuperating from minor injuries.

Geraldine Smith and Mr. Smith, her instructor, were waiting in their 1954 Plymouth \$2.00. For further information Lake Shore. After traffic had please call Mr. Herb Kenz cleared, Mrs. Smith pushed down the accelerator and then lost control of the car as she attempted to make her turn. The car first knocked down a sign, then continued on into a

large tree. The Farms ambulance took the Smiths to Cettage Hospital. They suffered bruises of the chest and legs.

The Plymouth was damaged to the extent of \$200. A court

HEAR PROFESSOR The Grosse Pointe Exchange Club heard Professor Johnson of the University of Detroit who was a guest speaker at the club's last meeting for the summer. The professor chose as his topic, "The Value of a College Éducation."

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Heading for Bad Luck



Pointer LEE SCHOENITH skidding "Gail VI" around the upper turn of the river course in the Detroit Memorial regatta on Saturday, June 22. At the lower turn "Gale" broke her propellor and tore up her machinery forcing her out of the race early in the day. "Gale VI" was

owner Schoenith's hope for capturing the Ford Memorial trophy which would have tied him with owners Roy and his late brother Walter Dossin who have won the

Tennis Entries Being Accepted

The Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce is spon-

Winners of this local tournament in both the Junior boys (15 years and under) divisions will be eligible to enter the State Jaycee tournament, which is being run this year by the Grosse Pointe group.

sent to Santa Monica, California, the winner's trophy. to compete in the National Jaysee tournament

Sport Shop, and will close Sat-urday, June 29th. Entry fee is ment chairman.

Junior Rodeo Set for Aug. 4

The eighth annual Sports Guild Junior Championship Rodeo and Western Horse Show will be held at Hazel Park Race Track on Sunday, Aug. 4, Guild date was set for later this President Johnnie Weber an-

pointed Waldo D. Andrews, vice Tutag and Schmidt. president of the track and guild member, to be chairman of the 1957 program.

The three hour show will include bareback bronc riding, and variety acts.

send underprivileged children to pion coasted over Bill Lewis, summer camp each year. Last 6-1, 6-0. year, a crowd of more than 16,-000 watched the rodeo, largest single event of its kind in the

Optimists Install New Officers

Members of the Grosse Pointe Optimists will hold an installation of officers at a dinner and meeting in the Plantation, Mack avenue, on Saturday, June 29. Officers for the year 1957-58, will be Robert Ordway, president: Herbert Taube, first vicepresident; R. Clifford Boyd, secand William Kopp, sergeant-at-

Dr. Walter Tuttle and Lon inent members of Optimists In- clair lost the match 5-4. ernational will attend the meeting. They are newly elected Governor, William Cook.

Second Annual All Pointe Tennis Tourney Completed

The ten-day tourney boasted a card of over 100 entries in all (18 years and under) and boys the senior and junior divisions.

from a starting field of 20, in and under, last week, by beatthe men's singles, to successfully defend his title won a year ago. He defeated Joe Kristufek, The State champions will be 6-2, 6-2, and again picked up

How's Your Mackey, fended off all comers Entries for the local tourna- in the men's doubles. They were ment are being taken now at the Neighborhood Club and Gray's Dr. Robert Behan, 8-10, 6-4, French, Today?

peared in the winning column Melody Circus, out on the when A. L. Wiener and Mrs. J. V. Jenks took the mixed grounds on Botsford Inn. doubles. Their opponents in the finals were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

entrants, BeLine LaHood took the women's singles crown. She put down Mrs. George Hall 6-4 and 6-0 in the finals. In the women's doubles Mrs.

Walter Chamberlin and Mrs. J. V. Jenks teamed up to take top Metropolitan honors after taking the finals by default from Potter and At the same time, Weber apfinal round by default from

Twenty-one signed up for the boys' singles, 18 and under. The tennis committée made a perfect prediction on their draw sheet when they seeded this and many other western contest match. Rick Champion easily events, along with bands, clowns took Bob Wood in the finals, 6-3, 6-0. Wood had little trouble Proceeds of the program are in his semi-final round with Ted used by the Guild annually to Hinz. He won, 6-2, 6-3. Cham-

beach park will present the Detroit Little Symphony, directed In the corresponding girl's by Francesco Di Blasi, in free concerts on July 7, August 4, and August 18. In the junior boy's doubles,

for—a hole in one.

ing in the Chick Rutan tourney ond vice-president; Lester at Lochmoor Club on June 21 Scherrer, secretary-treasurer, aced the 165-yard number 4 hole at the club. She used a number wood and was competing against Mrs. E. R. Jennings who O'Connor are co-chairmen for was carrying a 7 stroke handithe installation. Several prom- cap. Despite the "ace" Mrs. Sin-

Jaques Rousseau of 668 Neff scored his first hole in one in 12 Governor, Thomas Green of years he has been playing. Us-Lansing, and Immediate Past Lt. ing a number 2 wood, Mr. Rousseau aced the 150-yard number An expanded interest in Opti-2 hole at the St. Clair Country mism, as well as broader Boy's Club on Sunday, June 23. Wit-Work activities, is planned for ness to his feat was his wife

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Young Sandy Wiener emerged

Wiener and his brother.

The Wiener name again ap-

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singles event, Helen Connolly took the title when she beat Julie Donavon, 9-7, 6-1. Both Ann and Sue Byrne were defeated in the semi-final rounds.

Two Golfers Score Aces

Within eleven days of one another a pair of Pointers achieved a goal all golfers shoot

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The St. Louis Cardinals and place Red Legs 6-4. Ron mocked the National Division | Schram was the winning pitrace into a cocked hat last Sat- cher. The Red Legs defeated the arday, June 22, when they beat Dodgers 10-2 with Joe Briguglio the league leading Brooklyn as the winning hurler. Myers Dodgers 9-4. The defeat dropped and Englehart got two hits Brooklyn into a two-way tie for apiece for the Reds. first place with the Phillies necessitating a playoff game.

for next week end. Should the 12-3, but then lost 6-4. Phillies win the complications egin because they must, under eague rules, play a make up game with the New York Giants Tom Bowles allowed Talling and which was rained out earlier in one hit, but gave up 12 bases on

In the American Division Boston qualified to meet the winner of the Dodger-Philly contest for the mid-season championship. Boston won the first half season title with a record of 8 wins and 3 losses. Cleveland and the Yankees tied for second place with Chicago taking third and the Tigers finishing in the

Final Standings of American League

Yankees Chicago WOODS-SHORES

Two undefeated teams paced the Woods-Shores' Babe Ruth League as the three league pennant races reached midseason. being the first champion of the As of last Friday the Senators tournament. She wrapped up with an 8-0 record led the the finals in the girls singles 15 American League while the 10-0 record of the Giants had them on top of the heap in the Nation-Other entrants were Pegi Jeffs al League. Houston leads the Texas Circuit with six wins and no defeats.

last week. They trounced the White Sox 8-1 as Tom Quilter pitched a two-hitter for the win. The Senators closed out Can you order theater tickets the week with a 10-1 win over in French? If you can, try it the Tigers. Moundsman Mike on Music Circle, formerly McDonald allowed five hits in chalking up the victory.

The Senators won three games

In other American League games, the Tigers behind the in French, for next Tuesday or pitching of Dennis Dahnke beat Wednesday night shows will the Red Sox 6-4. They then get 25 percent off. Call GR dropped one to the Indians 3-1 4-3300. The play is Cole Porter's in a pitchers' battle between Dahnke and John Sanders, the winning pitcher. The Red Sox downed the Yankees 11-1 with Dan Steffes allowing only three hits for the Sox.

The Yankees then blasted the White Sox 13-7 as they pounded out eleven hits. Robert O'Brien Begins Concerts got credit for the win. The White Sox defeated the Indians 12-10 as each team collected Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair will inaugurate a sernine hits. Jack Chown was the winning pitcher. Paul Sanders ies of symphony concerts this summer starting July 7, in adlaced out three for four for the dition to a new policy of or-

In the National League the Giants continued their winning streak with a 6-3 decision over the Phillies. Star Giant pitcher Jim Gilmore turned in his third straight victory for the Giants. The Phillies, on the two hit pitching of Frank Carta, trampled the Braves'11-1.

The Braves, however, had their day as they upset the sec-

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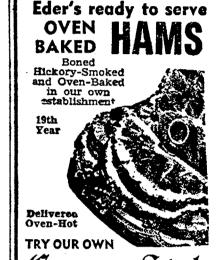
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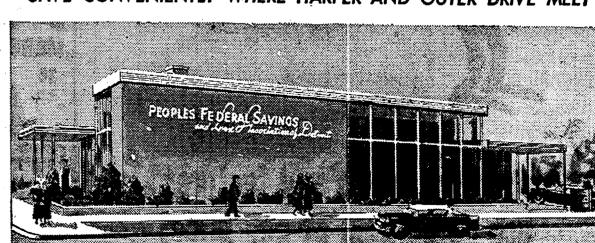
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The carriages shown include an 1860-1900 Phaeton, 1890 Rockaway, 1880-1910 Pony Cart, 1880 Clarence, 1750-1830 Conestoga Wagon, 1880-1890 Surrey and a 1929 Covered Wagon

The automobiles shown are the 1896 King Car (first car on the streets of Detroit), 1905 Cadillac, 1914 Scripps Cycle Car. 1908-12 Scripps Biautogo, 1914 Ford Touring Car, 1919 Dodge, 1923 Rickenbacker, 1938 Chrysler, 1946 Scarab, and a 1920 Model T. Fire Truck. Admission free, Detroit His-Museum, 5401 Wood-

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Keen, of Norwood drive, announce the engagement of their daughter GRACE ELIZABETH to Mr. Richard Woods Augustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Latimer, of Kensington road. The brideelect attended Albion College and will graduate from Wayne State University this month. Mr. Augustine attends Wayne State University. An August 24 wedding is planned.

Driving Tips For a Safe 4th

As millions of fun-seeking motorists head for the lakes, mountains or beaches over the Fourth of July holiday, safety experts are hopeful that extra care and caution will keep the highway accident toll at an alltime low.

To help achieve this goal, Jeanne Smith, Dodge safety consultant, has prepared this list of 10 driving tips.

1. Control your femper when behind the wheel. Highways are crowded and travel is slow; don't "blow-up" and take unnecessary chances.

2. Start early, expect frequent delays and leave for home early, preferably during

3. Watch out for careless drivers who are over-anxious to reach their destinations.

4. Slow down, to allow passing cars extra room to get back into the right lane ahead of

5. Always give the other driv er more than his share of the 6. Get into the proper lane

well in advance of turning and always signal your intention to turn or stop. 7. Pull your car entirely off

the road when stopping for sightseeing or a roadside picnic. 8. Check traffic in all direc-

tions, especially to the rear, before pulling out of a parking spot onto the highway. 9. Reduce speed at sundown and drive within the range of

your headlights. 10. Concentrate on your drivng—it's a full-time job.

Mr. Woodard Has Exhibit Of Fire Engines at Museum

Clarence C. Woodward, builder of some of the country's outstanding model fire engines, has an exhibition of his models at the Detroit Historical Museum, which will continue through

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tor Vern Bailey, of the Woods. Park, Lt. Stanley Enders, Sgt. Roland Symons, Lt. Cerard Kesterloot, Sgt. Arnold Hough, Sgt. Walter O'Dell, Lt. Donald Coats, and Pat. George Blair. Training films will be shown

and discussed. Scheduled are classes in close order drill, traffic direction, police vocabulary, laws of arrest, liquor laws, riot control, public relations, effects of an atom bomb, report writing, and scout car patrol-The program also includes air

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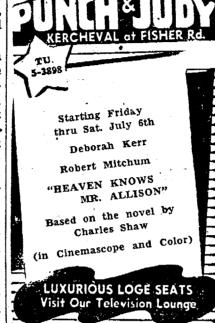
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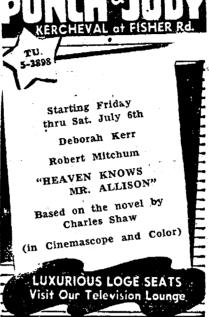
Greenfield between 8 and 9 Mile

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krieg- party at Grosse Pointe Yacht since Roman soldiers rechoff, of Nottingham road, cele- Club in honor of her long-time part of their pay in salt. brated their forty-fifth wedding friend, Miss Mary Holland, refense Training Program got 20, with a family dinner at the School in Detroit. Miss Holland anniversary last Thursday, June tiring principal of the Hally The jolly fete took place in Principals' Club.

ments and Civil Defense Direc- highlights of a champagne toast GPYC's spacious ladies card George Elworthy, will to the anniversary couple, and room, with 30 of the honoree's guide some 60 volunteers later dancing to the musc of the friends present. At the party were the hosts'

sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hikes, of tions every Wednesday evening Adrian, and Mr. and Mrs. through the summer months. Lionel S. Bird, of Milford; their During the two hours they will son, Ned Krieghoff's brotherbe instructed on various sub- in-law and sister, the O. A.

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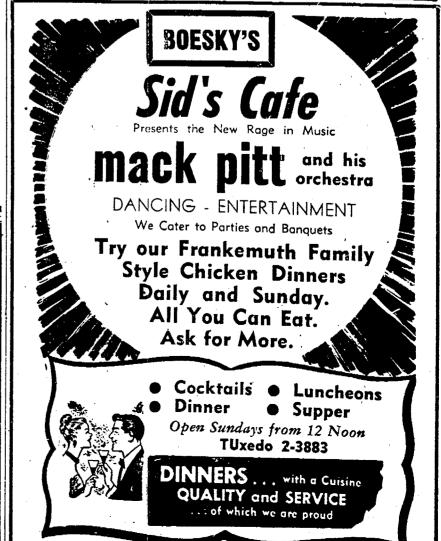
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VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Bids Invited

Sealed Proposals are invited for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 7,500 square yards of 2 course asphaltic concrete road surfacing including necessary drainage, curbing and miscellaneous structures in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A copy of the specifications, and of the plans may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36.

Bids must be filed with the Village Clerk on or before 5 P.M. July 12, 1957 at which time they will be publicly Committee.

Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk

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Boat Banter

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ers are gradually breaking up

that "ol' gang of ours." Over the past half dozen years or so big sail yachts have been leaving the Great Lakes work, floors, walks, porches, with monotonous regularity and winding up at clubs on

either coast.

The latest to leave will be Gil Pingree's "Red Head" IF she passes the survey which Specializing in recreation will be conducted by a Stamrooms, porches, kitchen, addi- ford, Conn. yachtsman who has prohibitive and with new tax tions, remodeling and repairs. come to our town to discuss laws being passed with regu-Over 25 years' experience. final arrangements with Pingree. If the sale goes through Frank J. St.Amour TU 2-8324 "Red Head" will take her last

> of this month. tosses a curve at Bayview race small, is an expensive operachairman Mike Tapert who had figured to use her as "scratch boat" in the coming Bayview-Port Huron-Mackinac classic on July 13. Said Tapert, "We'll probably use a hypothetical

scratch figure IF she goes."

Remember those grand and raking, gutter cleaning and glorious days when such yachts painting. Reasonable and de- as Fred Ford's "Royono," the pendable. Free estimates. Timken brothers "Kittyhawk" Phone VA. 4-2827, or VA. and Wendell Anderson's "Escapade," all 72-footers, were batling one another hereabouts? "Royono" was first to leave when Ford gave her to the Naval Academy. The Timkens still have "Kittyhawk" but she hasn't been back to the Lakes for sometime like five years. "Escapade" left three years ago and went to the West coast to compete in the 1955 Honolulu

21Z-LANDSCAPING

maintenance. WAlnut 5-9323. COMPLETE landscaping serv-Free estimates. \$1.85 an hour.

GRIFFORDS TREE Service. removed. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-2134.

Kleiner's Lawn Service Lawn cutting for summer Free Estimates TUxedo 2-2865

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Bids Invited

Public Works Automotive and Motorized Equipment

Sealed bids are invited for furnishing the Village of Grosse saking sail yacht racing? Pointe Shores with two public Works Department trucks and one tractor.

for each of the pieces of equipment may be obtained at the Village office, 795 Lake Shore

Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36. Bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Village on or before 5 P.M. June 27, 1957 at and equipment for the installing Special Village Election. opened by the Bid Opening which time they will be opened of approximately 700 feet of YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI. by the Bid Opening Committee.

> Clifford R. Loranger, Clerk

(Continued from Page 12)

Standings as of June 22

WOODS

(Major Leagues)

the American League and the

Results of games played dur-

Giants in the National League.

ing the week of June 17 to 23

are as follows: American, June

17—Athletics 9, Yankees 7; Tig-

4. Orioles 3: Indians 6, Tigers 5.

National, Cards 6, Cubs 5; Giants

Orioles 4 5 .444

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 5 5 .500 Dodgers 4 6 .400

VILLAGE OF

Registration Notice

for Special

Village Election

To Be Held on

August 6th, 1957

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Clerk of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores will be at

his office located at 795 Lake

Shore Road, Grosse, Pointe

pose of receiving registrations

from the qualified electors who

have not already registered

and from electors who will pos-

FIED that the Office will be

open for registration Monday

through Friday, from 8:00 a.m.

said election.

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Athletics

Giants

Cubs

The Tigers continued to pace

race under a new owner. And Taxes, high cost of living and last year Prent Fulmore, Com-"Finisterre type" center board- modore of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club bought Henry Bodman, Sr's "Criterion" and took her West for this years Hono-

Those were the days on Lake bus edged Buffalo 4-2; Rochestas the big hookers were conthough these beautiful queens 13-7. Havana tripped Richmond tors. did drag their skirts at times in 10-7. Batty of Havana to date our shallow lake.

larity owners were unable to write off even a small porlook at fresh water by the end tion of expenses and the owners tion and if the yatch is campaigned the cost soars astronomically.

Owning a sail yatch, big or small, is an expensive operation and if the yatch is campaigned the cost rises still higher. If yatch owners stopped to figure every nickel and dime he spends on his boat no one could afford to own a racing yatch. Racing skippers and their crews get nothing more than an inexpensive trophy if ers 7, Red Sox 5. National, they win a boat race. As a Phillies 4, Dodgers 1; Giants 16. matter of fact the cost of the Cubs 6. June 18-American, Red usual trophy wouldn't even pay Sox 9, Yankees 3; Indians vs. for the beer put abord for the Orioles called because of wet race. But honest to gosh racing Braves 1; Phillies 4, Cubs 3. skippers don't figure nickels June 19-American, Orioles 3, and dimes. They are in the dians 5. National, Dodgers 5. sport for the keen competition Cards 3; Braves 8, Phillies 4. and the pleasure of associating June 20-American, Red Sox

In the past couple of years the centerboard type cruising 9, Dodgers 4. June 21—Ameriice, lawn cutting, cultivation, edging and clean-up work. yatch made its appearance and has proven to be so far superior League Standings as of June 23 Julius La Quiere. PR 8-2709, to the conventional type yatch that owners of the latter type have been beating their heads GARDENING, landscaping, sod- against a virtual "stone wall" ding and complete lawn main- in the handicap ratings under tainence. Walter Anno, VAlley which all cruising type yatchs

with their fellow sportsmen.

Eventually, if things keep Trees topped, trimmed and going as they have in the past, the 40-footer will be the BIG yatchs racing on our lake and Braves 6 4 .600 all of the big yatchs as ke know them today will disappear like theDinosaur and the American

And as a criterion to the trend of the times take for example Ted Coggin who owns more Port Huron-Mackinac GROSSE POINTE SHORES medals than any other man alive. He has won so many his wife Mary has two bracelets made of them. Some of us consider ourselves lucky if we can get our hands on one. Just last week Ted brought his beautiful 40-foot Stonington Motorsailer in from the East where she was recently completed. Could this mean that Coggin man is for-

VILLAGE OF A copy of the specifications GROSSE POINTE SHORES Shores 36, Michigan for the pur-

Bids Invited

Sealed bids are invited for the sess such qualifications on furnishing of all labor, materials August 6, 1957, the date of the sewer in the Village of Grosse

Copies of the Plans and Specifications can be obtained at the to 5:00 p.m. up to and includoffice of the Clerk of the Village, ing Monday, July 8, 1957, which 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse is the last day to register for Pointe Shores 36, Michigan.

Bids for the above work must be filed with the Village Clerk on or before 5 p.m. June 28, of the electors, the office of 1957 at which time they will the Clerk will be open until 8:00 be publicly opened by the Bid p.m., Monday, July 8, 1957. Opening Committee.

Art Collection Is Displayed

which includes the recently ac- Aztec Indians. quired "Adoration with Two turned in an outstanding job, in humbled Miami 17-4; Toronto of programs and special exhibi- adults and children. dropped Montreal 13-5; Colum- tions for summer gallery goers.

Air conditioning of the gal-St. Clair that yachting, as far er won a free scoring game 16- leries began June 27 and will on Thursday, July 11 and con- was 6-5. 13; Richmond scored 6 runs in make the museum more pleas- tinue weekly through August 8 cerned, was at its peak even one inning but lost to Toronto and than ever for summer visi- from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Advance

Two series of lectures for Cost of maintenance became the league in this department Matter of Taste," discussions on Detroit News. and pitcher Brownscombe has means of judging quality in art W L Pct. Buffalo 4 4 .500

Four special vacation events Havana 3 4 .429 for children will be given on Richmond 0 8 .000

In addition to many attrac- will cover Egypt, Medieval tions of its permanent collection Armor, Western America and

On Thursday, August 8, 8

enrollment is required.

The Institute's puppetry prohas batted in 25 runs to lead adults are on schedule "This grams are co-sponsored by The

25 strikeouts to his credit so far works, will be conducted Tues- summer are "Paintings and Special exhibitions for the days, at 1:30 p.m., July 9 Drawings from the Collection of through 30. Four talks on mas- John S. Newberry, Jr.," dating terpieces of decorative arts of from the 16th century to the and was firmly entrenched in complicated task. vertisements of the Year."

> p.m., free of charge. Programs is of mighty poor quality.

> > CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bids Invited

Workmen's Compensation Coverage

Bids are being invited for furnishing the City of

Anyone interested in submitting a bid may obtain

Grosse Pointe Farms with Workmen's Compensation

a copy of the specification at the City Office, 90 Kerby

Road, and file same on or before 12:00 Noon, July

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING

JUNE 17, 1957

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman H, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. and Richard L. Maxon.

the members of the Council, action on the proposed amend-

ment to the Zoning Ordinance-Kercheval Avenue Business

Minutes of the regular meeting held on June 3, 1957, were approved as submitted.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: (a) Building, (b) Fire, (c) Controller's, (d) Police.

Firemen Retirement System the sum of \$3,000.00 and

to the General Employees Retirement System the sum of

The application of Mr. E. L. Brenner, of 177 Lakeview Avenue, for a boat mooring space was ordered dated April

tions and to take bids for pavement sealing work and for the recapping of McKinley Avenue between Kercheval

The traffic signal light at Kercheval and Kerby was ordered placed in operation from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

In connection with requests for relief under the air conditioning and refrigeration ordinance, the Farms Cafe was

granted a one year extension subject to the service charge

and security deposit provided in the ordinance. Dr. D. M.

Davidson was granted a one year extension conditioned upon his authorizing the City to seal his air conditioning equipment, and John H. Posselius was granted a few days to afford his attorney to further examine the ordinance.

nections in the public streets was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Published in Grosse Pointe News June 27, 1957.

Authority was given to advance to the Policemen and

A policy covering the repairs of private sewer con-

Authorization was given to prepare plans and specifica-

District, was deferred until the July 1, 1957 meeting.

Due to the lack of a favorable vote of three fourths of

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

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

and Employees Liability coverage.

Published G. P. News, June 27, 1957

Angels" by Leonardo da Vinci, puppet show sponsored by the the van Eyck "St. Jerome in his Detroit Puppet Theatre, titled Study" and other world famous "Pedro and His Pets" will be masterpieces, the Detroit Insti- at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 relief for Columbus. Buffalo tute of Arts will present a series p.m. There is a charge for both

children, ages 8-10, will begin losing cause. The final score craft busy on Lake St. Clair

DAWSON F. NACY

Acting City Clerk

Usually when a man gives you

Bohn, Crissman, Clark, Youn-Schnurr, Schnurr with the only double of the game, while Kerwin and Carbone of the Phillies A Puppetry Workshop for each slammed triples for a

CITY-FARMS-PARK (Minor League)

The biggest surprise in the City-Farms-Park Babe Ruth other necessities in the class by Minor League was provided by students. For more information Kansas City last week when it call VA 2-7200. won its first two games of the season. Prior to this time KC had dropped four straight games ple life today find it a very

Tuesday, June 18, KC waloped Chicago 20-2 and followed up the next night whacking Washington 23-3 for a total double win enabled KC to move into a two-way tie for last place with Chicago which is trailing the second place deadlocked Baltimore and Washington with 3-3 records.

| Standings as of June 2 |
|------------------------|
| Cincinnati |
| Pittsburgh |
| Baltimore |
| Washington |
| Kansas City |
| Chicago |

Sailing Lessons Offered at Y

Veteran sailor Herman Strate of 472 Harding will become instructor every Saturday in his 26-ft. floating classroom. At that time the Hannan Y.M.C.A. kins, Johnson, Cerse and sailing class will begin on board the 26 foot sloop owned by

Already a sizeable enrollment has promised to keep the for a good part of the summer.

Instruction on the craft for 2 to 3 hour periods will include actual handling of the sloop, turning, nomenclature and

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. **Notice to Taxpayers**

1957 City tax is payable July 1, 1957 at the City Office.

20775 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Payment without penalty can be made up to and including

After August 31, 1957 a 4% penalty is H. FOX, Treasurer

Advertisement for Bids

Surfacing Fisher Road Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will receive sealed bids at the office of Mason L. Brown and Son, Engineers, 120 Madison Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan, until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 10, 1957, for the follow-

For constructing approximately 1,120 square yards of 7-inch concrete pavement, nine feet wide, with straight curb, removing and replacing of curbing, constructing a catch basin and lead, adjusting man-hole and catch basin frames, and installing approximately 450 tons of asphaltic concrete surfacing on the 9-foot widening strip and on the existing pavement on Fisher Road from Jefferson to Maumee Avenues. Cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. Bidders shall be prequalified by Michigan State Highway Department.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of Mason L. Brown and Son, and copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained

A certified check or bid bond in an amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid shall accompany each bid. Such check or bid bond shall be payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to waive any informality in any bid, and no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days from the bid opening.

> MASON L. BROWN & SON Civil Engineers

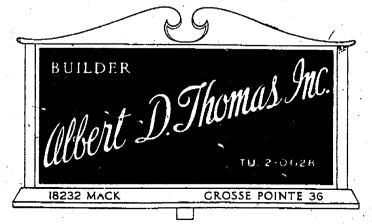
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DAWSON F. NACY

Acting City Clerk

* Feature Page

when the POINTE was growing up...

BY PAT TALBOT

Present residents owe a tremendous debt to the original French and Belgian settlers who came here in the last years of the eighteenth century to hew homes from the forest wilderness.

From 1734-53 51 grants of land were given to these pioneers from the French governor at Quebec. Verniers, Marsacs, Gouines, Cadieuxes, Becupres, Poupards, Compaus, Rivards, Allards, Kerbys . . . these were some of the early owners of the "ribbon farms", long narrow acres stretching back from the lake to Gratiot avenue.

Famous fruit farmers, some of the trees these early settlers planted still stand. On the Dexter M. Ferry estate on East Jefferson is a famous grove of pear trees. On the Benjamin S. Warren grounds on Lakeshore are three old French pear trees planted by the first owner of the properey, Jean Baptiste de Marsac.

On another stretch of Lakeshore property, bought up in the early 1900's by the Newberrys, the Demings, the Dwyers and the Dodges once stood the famous rose gardens of Josette Galignon who brought the precious slips on a sailing vessel from France.

On the old Rivard farm near Fisher road stand 11 ancient apple trees and a magnificent pear called the "Judas Tree." This property was bought by the late Dr. Fred Murphy, Murray Sales and Hugh Dillman.

Most of the French farm homes were log cabins not much used by their owners who took refuge from constant Indian attacks in Fort Pontchartrain. But at the conclusion of the French and Indian War the fort was turned over to the British and the Frenchmen made peace with the Indians and retired to their farms, where they remained even through Pontiac's famous seige of 1763. They were rarely molested although the Indians would camp in their orchards. Father Gabriel Richard made his first visit to the Pointe in 1800.

Although farm life was rugged the small band of settlers led a gay social life celebrating every wedding and christening. They raced their horses on the ice of the Grand Marais in the winter, traveling to and from their visiting in the French wagon, the charette, well warmed by buffalo robes. In the summer they rode carriages called calashes and often transported goods and passengers in Indian canoes. Staple foods were pork, hominy and syrup.

For many years Mass and the important church sacraments were observed by traveling priests but between 1825 and 1833 the first Catholic Church, St. Paul's, was built on the site of a crucifix twenty feet high, which had been carved by an Indian near the present Vernier road and the 30 years ago, the huge old

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

When Caroline Elizabeth DeKorse becomes the bride of Charles Louis Walther on Saturday, she will ride up to the church door in "turn-of-the-century" style. Her father, Jacob DeKorse of Bedford road, will drive the bride in his 1902 Waverly brougham. Auto fancier DeKorse is also the owner of a 1922 Detroit electric car and a 1912 Milburn electric.

"The last word in modern," say sidewalk superintendents, is the Lake Shore road edifice into which the Burns Henrys will soon be moving from Metamora. In- to a walled garden centered by thumb to work there too. She triguing features include a two-story living room picture a small pool. window and a two-story natural fieldstone fireplace.

Just home from Emma Willard School, Troy N.Y., Mary Louise Bremer, daughter of the Joel Bremers of S. In an orchard setting, primrose Deeplands, went into near-hysterics when her mother (Margaret Windham) pulled out of mothballs the middy- around the entire garden. type uniforms complete with silk tie which she wore when she attended the same alma mater.

Mrs. Frank Wylie, very embarrassed over being rushed, tree and then framing the to hospital last Thursday when she stubbed her toe. It was no laughing matter though; the nail had to be re-

Social affairs committee of Detroit Historical Society are still talking about the lovely pink envelope tea given in Woodland place home of Mrs. Wilson W. Mills. Teatime over, the hostess escorted them on tour of her home and showed many of the old Pingree treasures. Note: Mrs. Mills' father was Hazen S. Pingree, four-term Detroit clime, is canvas-covered in winmayor and Governor of Michigan.

And Historical Society board member, Mrs. Richard Webber Allen, spent a whole day at Fort Wayne Military Museum (where exhibits not in use are stored) with Curator Margot Pearsall last week assisting her to box, catalogue and store the women's hat collection.

The chapeaux, all donated to the historical museum, rant bushes and cherry trees to the second man in two-man Police Commissioner Joseph A. ranged from years 1840 to 1956. The two workers tried on onions, cabbages and a full array patrols, which will permit the all the hats to see what type of outfit each should go with, of vegetables. and reports Mrs. Allen, "Those 1929 felt cloches were out of this world."

Saturday afternoon at the Grosse Pointe horse show: latter woody section, Mrs. B. has men. Mrs. A. R. Glancy, Jr., was charming in the rain wearing pink-checked white summer cotton with brief packet, as she presented the Alfred R. Glancy Jr., trophy blue ribbon for working hunters. From the trophy, a Victorian sterling silver wine ewer, Mrs. Glancy poured champagne which she handed to the winners, still astride their horses . . 10-year-old Cathy Miller, daughter of the Bruce Millers, won a fourth ribbon in the beginners horsemanship, and sat intently watching through most of the four show days. Clutched in her hand was a small silver horse which she had just purchased, her 49th model horse. She began riding lessons last September . . . Straw hats predominated in the audience, fisherman's hats, gondolier hats, calypso hats. One of the most fitting for the occasion was peaked Mexican straw worn by Priscilla Moorman,, sitting in a box with other teensters in Bermuda shorts. It was decorated with fruit in vivid colors, and at the very top, stood a small horse and rider.

PILFERINGS .

Northern Michigan vacationers should enjoy this limerick:

A boy at Sault Ste. Marie. Said, "Spelling is all Greek to me, Till they learn to spell 'Soo,' Without any 'u,' Or an 'a' or an 'l' or a 't'."

Pointer of Interest



MRS. EDWIN S. BARBOUR WALKS WITH MR. BARBOUR IN GARDENS OF THEIR LAKE SHORE ROAD HOME.

Winter Gardening

with potted plants, azalea's

chrysanthemums, to carry her

mid-winter. Mrs. Barbour en-

things in the warm greenhouse.

Directly behind this on Grosse

where Gardener Herman Stop-

More Property

When their next-door neigh-

moved to Washington, the Bar-

has, a man-made brook (the

water runs only when she turns

Her big greenhouse is filled

By Kitty Marriott

The stately and beautiful Barbour gardens, which pagne, purple, every imaginable stretch from the lake shore back to Grosse Pointe boule- shade. Huge, lovely pink peonies vard, have been the subject of many interesting articles. | are equally attractive.

elms had the land to themselves. Through the years, planted and tended by Mrs. Barbour's loving hands with the assistance of capable gardeners, the estate has become a garden fairyland.

Series of Gardens Stepping from the large awn-Pointe boulevard is the cottage nged screened porch at the rear of the stone mansion, one can pelkamp lives with his family. take a walk through a seemingly endless series of gardens, each separated by a vine-enbors, the Arthur Gardners, twined archway or small gate-

bours purchased their property, A lovely little flagstone court

Primrose Garden

Mrs. Barbour's primrose garthrough the property to her den is a yearly spring feature. plants surround the base of each iris this year, with fruitful reapple tree and form a border

Blossomtime is beautiful with cloud of yellow primroses forming a halo beneath each square garden.

"Regal" aptly describes the Barbour box garden. Clipped English box is the framework for an oval pool which is in turn, surrounded by soft green 35 and possibly climb even to midnight Wednesday, July 4. lawn. Several pear trees and an higher unless drivers observe This year, with the fourth com-English dogwood tree soften the every percaution of safety. austerity of this garden. The box, originally from a southern ter to protect it from Michigan's severe cold.

Plant Variety

In the rose garden, rose bushes are flanked by American box, and what Mrs. Barbour refers to as her "picking garden" runs the gamut from cur-

path through the picking gar-

"I used to do a good deal of

now I just oversee and plant."

Garden Club Member It is not surprising that Mrs. Barbour has long been a member of the Garden Club of through the coming seasons. In Michigan. The club, composed joys puttering amid the growing

field, named Mrs. Barbour Detroit chapter, finances; Mrs. Visiting Gardens chairman this Joseph J. Marshall, 35 Harbor past year. the Wednesday "visiting days" one of the Kappas-of-achieveduring May and June, when ment who will speak at the Sun-

tours were made of members' day morning breakfast. gardens. One of her most interesting plans was chartering a luxury bus late in May so membefore the screened porch leads and Mrs. Barbour put her green bers could visit the Ernest Mathewson of 230 Lakeland ave-Stantons' Westcroft gardens on nue, to Bon Secours Hospital Grosse Ile. Soon Mrs. Barbour will leave moved from his right arm, Tues-

it on) which ripples down for her summer home at Harbor day, June 18. Jim was fishing shrubbery show the fruit of her when he snagged his arm. Mrs. Barbour concentrated on loving care, and the Barbour gardens overlooking Lake Michsults. She has clumps of grand, igan are a showplace in the big iris in white, yellow, cham- northern part of the state.

Holiday Death Toll May Be 35

holiday period will approach

Pass days of all enlisted personnel have been cancelled be-3, until midnight Sunday, July | Sunday following the fourth. 7. Detectives will help to take over post desk jobs, relieving uniform personnel for traffic duty.

In addition, 134 National point control and assignment as regular second uniform man to A grape arbor forms a central take out another patrol. They will work 10-hour shifts on

Michigan State Police predict; The prediction of 35 deaths that the state traffic death toll is based upon past records. In over the coming Fourth of July 1956, there were 12 persons killed in the 30 hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, ing on Thursday, many will be vacationing the entire week end, Last: year 23 persons were killed ginning Wednesday noon, July on the Friday, Saturday and

"Drivers must remember that in the heavy holiday period traffic they must be unusually alert and drive strictly accord-Guardsmen will be used for ing to highway, traffic and weather conditions," said State Childs. "They must obey all traffic regulations and be on guard against the mistakes of den into the wildlife garden patrol. Sheriffs' departments others. And don't speed. It's around the greenhouse. In the will use 116 National Guards- better to take a little longer to live much longer.



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1 t. soda ½ t. baking powder

2½ c. sifted flour ½ t. salt

1 t. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Sift dry inwith sour cream and vanilla. Bake at 375° for about 20

Icing: 1c. brown sugar dampened with 1/4 c. cream. Cook to softball stage. Cool; beat until

Kappas Here For Conclave

Columbia at the National Convention of Kappa Gamma Pi, honor sorority for high scholarship and top leadership graduates of Catholic women's colleges, to be held in Detroit this weekend, Thursday, June 27, through Sunday, June 30.

General, registration begins Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Statler, convention headquarters.

ness meetings, social gatherings where women shop for men. and speeches by civic leaders. educators and women of achievement from the ranks of Kappa.

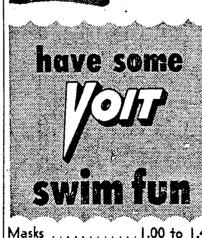
F. Meyer, C.M., national moderator of Kappa. His subject: "Christian Optimism."

Grosse Pointers taking active part in the convention are Mrs. Edmund Baier, 308 Fisher, coof about 100 active members chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Brecht, from Grosse Pointe and Bloom- 454 Moran, new president of Hill, publicity; Mrs. Bayard As such, she had charge of Kurth, 1048 Yorkshire, and is

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By Pat Rousseau

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Heading for a holiday are the nautical clothes at Margaret gredients and add alternately Rice. Sailor's delight . . a McMullen blouse of multi-colored schooners on a white cotton background . . mate it with Engel canvas slacks . . these conveniently match a cute drawn-string

> White as a sail in the sun . . is a tailored, sharkskin dress. Top this with a well rigged sweater . . its yachting flags flying and accent the outfit with any of the fashion conscious sun spects, you'll find at Margaret Rice.

Gilmpsed at Proper's . . a shirt for every sport, including the fine art of just relaxing! Interesting patterns and Delegates are expected from solid colors . . light-weight knits or imported cottons. All nine states and the District of set to play an active role in any man's summer planning.

> Flexibility in fruitwood . . that's the space saver table and chairs you'll find at Wanamaker's Studio. The round, solid table . . graceful, yet sturdy chairs give no hint that they can be folded for easy storage. A perfect card table . . a suitable ensemble for a permanent dining area. A real pace setter in the contemporary pattern of living.

Patterns in a pool . . authentic Clan plaid . . that is! The men's swim-trunks easily taking two laps . . a sure winner. The The convention, dedicated to matching jacket .. pool side . . either in terry cloth trimmed with the Valiant Woman," will plaid or plaid lined with terry. The set, available in checks feature a full program of busi- also . . about eleven dollars at Higgins and Frank, the man's store

Keep in the swim of things this summer. A new Rose Marie bathing suit from D. J. Healy might be the fash-Harvey' Campbell, executive ionable way to plunge in. There's a tailored lady like secretary of Detroit Board of swim suit that helps the lady cut quite a figure. A glim-Commerce, will welcome the mering, golden, brocade Lastex sheath that's definitely when the Barbours purchased their property some planted ferns and other plants the gardening work myself,"
The convention banquet Saturtex and dotted delightfully with black. And . many . .

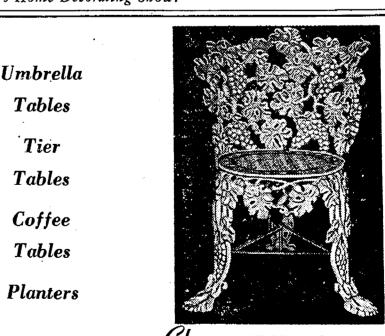
Barbour confesses, "but delegates at Friday's luncheon. The convention banquet Saturtex and dotted delightfully with black. And . many . . day night will feature Fr. Cyril many more to fit your life and flatter your figure.

> Give your tan a helping hand . . with any of the new sunblessed aids at Trail Pharmacy. Choose your favorite from a wide selection, including . . Floritan, with lanolin, Rubinstein's Suntan Spray, or Dorothy Gray's Suntone Oil-(that sprays on.) There's also Sea and Ski, Bronztan, Coppertone, Sombrero, Arden's Suntan Lotion and Sunbath by Revlon.

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Wonderful this Wunda Weve! . . Just saw the rainbow of gorgeous colors at Frank Brown's on Mack Avenue. Here is a hundred percent cotton carpeting that's sure to Point. There too, flowers and off the pier at the City Park highlight an infinite variety of decorating schemes. It's beauty also lies in it's amazing wearability. Naturally moth proof . . color-fast completely loom-woven and fully washable. Wunda Weve can really help you stretch that budget over lots of floor space.

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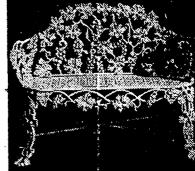


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