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Defeat Puts

Results in Appointment to

Fill Vacancy He Created

A Park councilman has

Charles F. Ives of 1024

succeed himself and took his

oath of office, for the second

time since April, on Monday,

position pays \$6,000 a year.

July 1.

Commission.

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WATER SERVICE PLAN APPROVED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 27 FIVE COAL MINERS were released from their tomb of rocks and dirt after rescuers and a mechanical monster labored for 141/2 hours to dig them out. The miners were trapped yesterday morning while they were in the tunnel of Betsy Mine No. 3 of the Powhatan Mining company, Steubenville, O., when the walls and ceiling crumbled for about 60 feet near the entrance.

Spectators cheered when the miners emerged from the pit. The miners were pronounced in good health and they joined their families who were among the watching crowd.

THE SOVIET UNION agreed in principle to a United States proposal that the major nations "mothball" certain numbers of substantial arms. American officials called this one of the biggest moves toward world disarmament, but warned negotiations on details might cause the plan to fail. The United Nations disarmament subcommittee in London, was handed the United States proposal by American Delegate Harold E.

It was suggested that the United States, Russia, Britain and France agree on the type of weapons to be placed in depots under international inspection and control, until final plans on disarmament are car-

mand for an international con-Korea was turned down by the United Nations command. Maj. Gen. Chung Kook Rook, presented the North Korean demand, backed by Red China, Three Men Picked Up in Deat a conference of the joint military armistice commission in the truce village of Panmunjam.

U. S. Marine Maj. Gen Homer L. Litzenberg, UN commander, grounds they were not proper subjects at a military conarming themselves with modern weapons in violation of the ference. The Reds have been 1953 truce, and became angry | May. when the United Nations decided to do likewise.

Friday, June 28

HURRICANE AUDREY killed their homes along the Louisiana- | \$275 in silver, \$200 in bills, and Texas coast. The hurricane, with \$200 in checks from the car. a 105 - mile - an - hour punch, smashed its way inland from the | Farms police he said he had re-Gulf of Mexico. A Coast Guard | ported the loss to his insurance plane pilot who flew over the company but had forgotten to town of Lake Charles, La., reported a tremendous amount of damage, with buildings demol-

The hurricane also drove a tanker aground and washed car until he could take it to a simply being residents of the buildings into the raging sea. Remnants of Audrey also hit into Philadelphia, Miss.

CHARLES E. WILSON, secretary of defense, said that approximately 25,000 to 30,000 naval personnel in Japan, in troit. what Wilson calls part of "a soundly phased withdrawal program." He said the balance of the troops will be gradually withdrawn as Japan develops her own defenses. He said the situation in Europe is being studied, but so far no withdrawal of troops is planned

ployes will be given a raise and National Divisions of the to be in attendance to learn effective the first pay period on Babe Ruth League of Grosse valuable lessons in the art of heads. September 1. The House Post- Pointe Farms and City will baseball, lessons which these The office Committee brushed aside meet in the second annual base- very same men have been drillobjections made by President ball classic for possession of the ing into the boys all season. Eisenhower and approved basic Little Oaken Ice Bucket which Adequate first - aid facilities pay increases up to \$546 a year rests behind the polished glass will be provided for these vet- Beaupre has been included in year street repair and mainfor some 518,000 postal workers, of the Trophy Case at Neigh- eran baseball men. Tom Finch the 1957 budget, and plans tenance program which is exposl to keep an eye on their American Public Health Assobate to be completed in 1960. children using pool facilities, ciation and the Michigan Countries of the Trophy Case at Neigh- eran baseball men. Tom Finch the 1957 budget, and plans tenance program which is exposl to keep an eye on their borhood Club, contributed by and his Coke squad will have called for the completed in 1960. nation's taxpayers an estimated John Glaser, and won in 1956 the stand ready for the thirsty widening from Beaupre to 320 million dollars a year. Final by the American League. public, and the game will go Grosse Pointe boulevard dur- SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN ing street clothes. approval of the raise must be Teams will be made up of on 'til the last man drops. This ing 1958. made by Congress.

Saturday, June 29. (Continued on Page 8) Receive Commendations for Safeguarding Children



Two Grosse Pointe-area women, (left to right) MRS. ERMA VAN DEWEGHE, 112 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, and MRS. RUTH GUDTSCHOW, 2065 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, representing the women's crossing guards of their cities, receive special Automobile Club of Michigan commendation awards from Auto Club Assistant Safety Director BAYARD A. CLARK. In the center is CORPORAL THOMAS MARTIN of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department and on the right is LIEUTEN-ANT DONALD COATS of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department. The presentations were in honor of

Michigan Women Crossing Guards' Week. Twenty-two women guards received commendations for "meritorious service protecting the school children of Michigan from the hazards of today's pedestrian problems." Mrs. Lucy Perry, of Hamtramck, was chosen to receive a week's free maid service and the title "Mrs. Greater Detroit Crossing Guard of 1957" at the affair. Main speakers at the event were Traffic Judge John Watts and Miss Margaret Conway, chief of the Detroit Policewomen's di-

From Car

troit Confess to Series of Crimes Including Robbery Here

A Detroit Police Holdup rejected the proposal on the Squad informed Farms police detectives last week that it is holding three men

The trio were picked up on charges of numerous felonies in the Detroit area. Their signed confessions stated that they broke into the trunk of a car 17 persons, injured 250, crippled owned by Fred Bell, of 465 shipping, caused millions in Cloverly, on May 20. They told damage and forced 75,000 to flee | Detroit detectives they took

> When Bell was questioned by tell the police.

> The thieves said that they

unless it was taken from his proposed widening of Kerby

The trio who confessed to the and Beaupre avenue for the robbery, will be prosecuted by following reasons: soldiers and marines will be Detroit authorities, and their job pulled out of Japan by Christ- in Grosse Pointe will be incormas. This would leave about porated with a list of other faster, thereby increasing the 50,000 U.S. airmen and 20,000 crimes which took place in De- danger of harm to children play-

RED NORTH KOREA'S de- Trio Admits Kerby Rd. Residents Fight Woods Pave ference to arrange withdrawal Taking Cash Plan to Widen Street in **Block Containing School**

Police and Firemen Disagree with Arguments After City Will Add an Estimated Making Study and Report: Council Chambers Crowded for Hearing

The Farms Council Chambers Monday evening, filled with an overflow crowd of Kerby road residents who attended en masse to register their protest to the proposed widening of Kerby road between Chalfonte and Char-

"Sidewalks on Kerby would

be very close to the street.

or falling into the street. Side-

walks closely bordering a street

create a dangerous situation

in and of themselves regard-

less of the amount or speed of

"Parents picking up or bring-

ing their children to school

children alighting from and en-

"Not only would local traffic

be greater on Kerby Road, but

inasmuch as Warren meets

Mack only three blocks south

of the intersection of Mack and

from Jefferson would use

Kerby. Thus, drivers who norm-

ally would travel on Moross,

three blocks north of Kerby

would travel on Kerby Road,

thereby unnecessarily decreas-

ing traffic on Moross, a street

capable of handling such traffic

now, and increasing traffic on

"Any future plans to widen

Kerby from Beaupre to Jeffer-

son may, and probably will,

necessitate the removal of many

beautiful trees, thereby di-

minishing the general appear-

ance of Grosse Pointe Farms."

Police Submit Report

posed widening of Kerby was

section between Chalfonte and

The Farms' report on the pro-

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

tering their automobiles.

traffic on the street.

Letters were mailed to the children going to and from residents in the Kerby School school. area on June 5, inviting them to attend the July 1, meeting and to acquaint themselves thereby increasing the danger with the proposed project,

Monday's large turnout evidenced that the residents were well informed on the proposed widening, and also that they were very much against the

Present Petition

The residents presented their protests in the form of the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, being residents on Kerby road, between Chalfonte avenue and knew Bell made collections at Beaupre avenue, or being resiished and the town under water. ice vending machines and was dents in the neighborhood of known to keep the money in his Kerby Elementary School, or City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Kerby, through traffic to and His insurance agent told Bell hereby respectfully petition the that the money was not covered said City Council to abandon the road between Chalfonte avenue

> "Traffic on Kerby would become heavier and would move ing in the neighborhood and

Brittle Veterans to Strut Stuff in Baseball Classic

Field, the all-star teams com- is under 25 years old will be posed of managers, coaches and called upon to play. The regular prepared on June 14, after re-AT LONG LAST postal em- directors from the American players in the league are urged

managers, coaches and directors is a regularly constituted nine-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER represent the area of the Pointe of the opposing squads. The on Kerby as a result of the stated that someone had broken ing suits. The parents seem un- pool area. declared, the area along the in which they reside. In order provision for calling the game widening, because the traffic six windows of the school's band able to understand that they to maintain the high caliber of (Continued on Page 2)

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon baseball which is expected in of July 14, at Neighborhood this annual game, no man who

Repair Plan Augmented

\$57,100 to Street Maintenance Program for Year

The Woods will add an estimated \$57,100 to its 1957 street maintenance program, it was brought out at a July 1.

At a meeting held on Monday, June 17, the Woods council approved a contract with the Cook Contracting company of Detroit and harm to children running whereby the firm agreed to repair and resurface several streets in the city for a sum total of \$41,800.

Estimates Were Low

At Monday night's meeting, City Administrator William Lange informed the council that the amount bid by the contracwould have to contend with tors was well below the estimatmore traffic, thereby increasing danger to themselves and their the city will have enough to ex- 12 days of sick leave a year.

tend the program. The \$41,800 is going toward the maintenance, including mud jacking, adjustment of manholes, and catch basins, replacement of curbs where necessary and the adding of two and a half inches of asphalt cap on South Renaud road from Mack to the east city limits; and North Renaud from Mack to

the Milk River. Also mud jacking, where needed, in the following streets: Van Antwerp ayenue, Country Club drive; Lochmoor drive, Kerby, a quiet residential street Hunt Club drive and Norwood

> Other Streets Included The council approved the inclusion of these streets in the program, and the approximate sums to be used: \$500 for the resurfacing of the remaining three intersections on Roslyn and Hampton roads at Wedgewood and Morningside drives.

The replacement of the bridge approaches on each side of each ports were submitted by police, bridge on Roslyn and Hampton, fire and engineering department \$4,800; asphalt re-surfacing on Holiday road from Torrey road The Kerby road pavement be to Fairholme road, \$5,000; and brought out that the parents, instituted this measure, but this tween Chalfonte and Mack was asphalt re-surfacing on Torrey especially the mothers, are up is not the case. widened to 80 feet in 1956. The from Holiday to the Milk River. in arms because they are not A state law, enforced by The Woods is conducting a 10-

Kiwanians Offer Reached By Fireworks Show at Two Pointes Parcells Thursday

"Operation Patriotism" Gives Community Thrilling Display and Helps Service Club Support Many Projects

The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe is primed to pop troit will supply the Shores open its fifteen annual Fourth of July fireworks package tonight, Thursday.

The traditional event will get underway with the launching of the first rocket shortly after dusk. The place revised agreement, whereby the is the Parcells Junior High School, at Mack and Vernier. | Shores agrees to deposit \$1,000

This celebration is staged by Kiwanis, to make the Fourth in Grosse Pointe as safe as possible, and to give the community a thrilling evening without risk or injury. Members will be at the gates to the Parcells playground area asking you to help support their many projects by buying tickets to the show.

Used for Children

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to sponsor boy and girl scout troops, to supply scholarships for Grosse Pointe graduates, to assist handicapped and indigent children, and provide a park bus.

The general chairman of the and twice taking the oath fireworks show is Conrad Nae- of office for his council job gestions then the Woods and gel. He stated that if the weath- within three months. er is good, a crowd of about 20,000 can be expected to at- Somerset, was appointed to

Flags for Sale

As a part of its "Operation Patriotism," the Kiwanis Club. aided by several Boy Scout Troops in the Pointe, have a large number of American flags complete with pole and bracket. The flags, which are three by five feet, will be on sale at the playground tonight.

Farms Employes Get Wage Hikes

As at the close of each fiscal year, the Farms Council, Monday evening, reviewed the wage scale for all employes of that city. The current fiscal year began July 1, 1957.

Based on surveys of surrounding communities and requests council meeting on Monday, made by the various city departments, salary increases of approximately 4 per cent were approved for police, fire and administrative employes. Men in the Department of Public Works were awarded a wage increase of 13 cents per hour.

> The increases were about the same approved by the Farms Council one year ago.

In addition to salary increases, the number of sickleave days which can be accumulated was extended to 100 days. Previously only 72 days ed figure, and therefore, with of sick leave could be saved up. additional monies appropriated, City employes can accumulate

> The police department's clothing allowance was increased from \$75 to \$90 per year per

RUSH THE HOLIDAY

A resident of Country Club ane complained to Farms police on Monday, July 1, that the holiday season and in a deplaced a firecracker in a rural tive nominees. ype mailbox knocking the box off its post. The boys got away men do not receive any comon their bicycles before the pensation for their services to

Woods and Shores Await Final Word from Detroit Before Signing of Pact

The Woods and the Shores have reached an agreement on the maintenance of water mains through which De-

On Monday, July 1, the Woods council gave its approval to a with the Woods, to be used as a part or complete share of its payment in the upkeep of the

Trustees Have Approved proved the contract as a meet-

It was agreed, however, that the contract will not be signed until the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners has an opportunity to review the provisions of the agreement, and possibly being elected and appointed offer added suggestions. If Detroit offers no additions or sug-Shores will sign the measure.

The Woods receives all of its water from Detroit; the Shores gets most of it from Detroit and a portion from the Farms, which has been asking the Shores to seek its water elsewhere because it is becoming more and more difficult to give this ser-

The councilman was elected to his second four-year term on April 1 of this year. He resigned on May 14 when he announced he was a candidate for the Wayne County Civil Service

At the time he submitted his resignation, Ives told his counthe county charter, no one can hold public office if they serve on the commission. He said "it portionate share of the maintenis worth the chance" to resign ance of the water mains. The and seek a position on the

payment figure is fixed at 74.65 three-man county group. The percent for the Woods and 25.35 percent for the Shores. His resignation left two va-The Shores receives its water cancies on the council. The from these mains which go other was created when Kenthrough the Woods: on Vernier neth Cunningham was elected road, extending from the west mayor by the council members to succeed the late Homer to east city limits; all 12-inch and 16-inch mains in Mack Fritsch, who died before he could take his oath of office avenue from the south to the north city limits; the 12-inch for another two-year, term in line in Cook road from Mack to

Morningside drive from Cook On May 27, Stanley E. Fildew road northerly to its connection of 1105 Harvard road, was nominated to fill the post vawith the proposed water main cated by Mayor Cunningham, and on June 10, the oath of office was administered to him by City Clerk Charles Heise. No one was nominated for Ives' position.

Last week, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors defeated Ives' hopes of taking over the commission job, by electing Thomas V. LoCicero of 1105 Three Mile drive, to the posi-

At Monday night's meeting Ives was nominated for the post he left, by Mayor Cunningham, and elected to the council.

The mayor said he nominated Ives on the condition that he (Ives), serve the full term to some young boys were rushing which he had been elected. The council members did not structiv e manner. They had submit any names of prospec-

The Park mayor and council-

State Health Laws Cause Arguments at Woods Pool

the swimming pool at the park. the pool area.

permitted to enter within the the Michigan Department of fence enclosure surrounding the Health, and backed by the while they (parents)

(Continued on Page 2) room. are required, by state health

Parents have been giving the laws, to soap themselves down Woods council and officials at and spray their bodies free of the lakefront park considerable all soap suds before putting trouble in regard to the use of on their swim suits to go into At the Woods council meeting | Some fathers and mothers

cil of Health, stipulates that all

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with water.

Shores Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis, who atten-Park Council ded the Woods meeting, said that the Village Trustees apthat the Village Trustees ap-

Failure to Get County Post ing held on Tuesday, June 18.

Will Be Pro-Rated According to the contract be-

tween the Woods and Shores, the \$1,000 will be deposited to cover maintenance costs for the first year, and thereafter will be cil colleagues that according to pro-rated each year, based on the previous year's experience. The "previous year" clause binds the Shores to pay its pro-

which will be installed at the northeast section of the Woods in the immediate future. Shores to Pay Share The Shores will also pay its share of the installation and upkeep of the proposed main which will run from Mack to Lake Shore road. This main,

part of the Woods' master water

main plan, will take care of

future home developments in

the subdivisions of that section.

Police Seeking Hit-Run Driver

Squad car crews in the Pointe area have been told to be on the lookout for a late model Chevrolet whose driver is suspected of causing some hit-and-run damage on Provencal road, early Tuesday morning, June 25.

Farms police received a call about 6 a.m. from a watchman at one of the Provencal homes, He reported seeing the above mentioned car knock down several mail boxes in the vicinity of 268 Provencal. The car had gone over the curb and done some damage to several lawns.

ARROW BREAKS WINDOW

A Cambridge road resident turned over an arrow to Farms police on Monday, July 1. The arrow had been shot through on Monday, July 1, it was take the attitude the city has a house window by a boy in the neighborhood. He was reprimanded by police, and told his parents could pick up the arrow at the station.

> THIEF LIKES HI-FI Leslie P McDougal, Jr., of 55

persons, adults and children, Shores police on Monday, July ing 1958. Woods police took a report An argument always ensues MUST soap and cleanse them— 1, that someone had taken two
The engineering and police from the janitor of Parcells when the parents are told they selves completely before don- boxes of hi-fi records and a diaof the league, with directors inning game, but may be called departments do not believe that Junior High School on Wednes- cannot go inside the fence, un- ning bathing suits if they wish mond record player needle from playing on the teams which at any time by mutual consent the traffic will be increased day, June 26, in which it was less they have on their bath to swim or relax in a public his car. He noticed the items missing while on his way to The same holds true before work. He valued the loss at

in Grosse Pointe Woods, recent-

ly attended the 28th annual con-

ference of the Country Day

School Headmasters' Associa-

tion of the United States. Mr. Chandler has been a member of the association since 1951. Nearly 100 Country Day School administrators attended the three-day gathering held at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The association annually meets at an American college or university to promote

acquaintance among its mem-

bers and to discuss educational



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

JULY 2, 1957

To

Karen Kalb, 1311 Bishop Martha Dasef, 1234 Bedford Gary Diebel, 1145 Maryland Bob Langel, 329 Ridgemont Norman Orkiss, 1160 Paget Anne O'Leary, 36 Harbor Hill Frank Pringham, 976 Notting-Suzie Speer. 867 University Timmy Matejec, 1955 Huntnig-

Patrick Currier, 58 Stanton Lane Nancy Gillespie, 657 Washington Connie Condon, 1477 Lochmoor Monica Quinn, 1047 Harvard Kathie Wicks, 168 Beaupre

JULY 3, 1937

Lawrie Scharfenbert, 39 Edge-mere Jo Ann Mendelsohn, 264 Fisher John Worcester, 1931 Oxford Susan Guertleb, 697 St. Clair Joanne Otter, 1437 Lakepoints Cheryl Norton, 1874 Norwood Larry Grose, 849 Nottingham Warren Trafton, 631 Westchester Evan David, 680 N. Oxford Timothy Auch, 539 Lakeland Charles Hastings, 827 Lakepointe

JULY 4, 1957

Susie Squillace, 22819 Avalon Arthur Mazzeo, 26300 Cubberness Kathy Sewell, 911 Balfour Tommy Landless, 874 Anita Suzanne Malcolm, 1774 Hunting

Lisa Deeb, 740 Grand Marais Joe Wallace, 1418 Buckingham Christpher Selz 16811 Cranford Lone Joan Couzens, 1239 Audobon Mary Dammar, 441 Lakeland Laura Tocca, 121 Lothrop Terri Gould, 19931 W. Williams

Peter Pace, 25 Harbor Hill George Elling, 1448 Vernier

JULY 3, 1957

Diane Potthoff, 1307 Somerset Charles Long, 1130 N. Oxford Jill Schrader, 185 McKinley Linda Sober, 243 McKinley Linda: Sober, 243 McKinley
John Egan, 401 Barclay
Cathie Smith, 1135 Fairholme
Kenneth Godin, 1193 Lochmoor
Pamela Davis, 437 Moran
Kenneth Hallidge, 1051 Audubon
Dan Johnson, 1799 Hollywood Sue Dumberworth, 419 Moran Carcle Andrews, 1894 Broad-Judy Rose, 614 University

JULY 6, 1957

Thomas Nelson, 23146 Doremus Judy Dreibus, 437 Chalfonte Patty Zemla, 591 Shelden Kathy Hamilton, 370 McMillan Mary Swegles, 845 Bedford William Howe, 757 Hawthorne Marcia Hollar, 1321 S. Oxford John Olmsted, 1686 Prestwick Kay Stiegler, 709 Lakepointe Sharon Andrews, 1894 Broadstone Mary Mitchelson, 1017 Whittier Lynn Olmstead, 1656 Prestwick Tom Smith, 1311 Harvard Wendy Johnson, 62 S. Deval

JULY 7, 1957

Linda Law. 21616 Finlan Johnny Krausmann, 1636 Severn Johnny Krausmann, 1836 Severn Robin Burns, 1258 Brys Diane Loftus, 950 Thombley James Marquard, 1153 Whittler Colleen Rauhs 21615 Alexander Gwen Petersen, 309 McKinley Julie Beaumont, 1314 Somerset Kathy Decker, 1120 Audubon Robert Gates, 591 Renaud
Jane Krider, 758 Berkshire
Deborah Spitzley, 700 N. Oxford
Carol Brandau, 1646 Newcastle
James Connors, 970 Beaconsfield
Marna Lynch, 2181 Van Antwerp David Neveson, 1161 Devonshire Tom Witchger, 1238 Balfour

JULY 8, 1957

Ronald Mermuys, 21724 Black-Jimmy Schollenberger, 1237 Bal-Pingree McKay II, 684 St. Clair Nancy Reynolds, 1311 Someret Billy Ohrt, 1831 Prestwick Sharon Bock, 719 Lakepointe Deborah Malewich, 1255 Aline Susan Wiant, 814 Westchester Dean Sullivan, 1662 Bournemouth Barbara Wilson, 681 N. Oxford Debbie Scott. 2126 Anita Nixon Penogor, 1330 Notting-Dave Keller, 1876 Harvard

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Pointe Business Notes

William H. Bundesen of 917 Lincoln road, assistant director of Parke-Davis' Overseas Division, is attending the fourweek Institute of Management course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Bundesen, who is in charge of western hemisphere operations for the world-wide pharmaceutical firm, will complete the intensive training course on July

He is the second Overseas Division official to attend the short course in management training. W. H. Ramsay of 37 Radnor circle, assistant director in charge of eastern hemisphere, attended the program last year. Bundesen joined Parke-Davis n 1929 as a field representative for Northern Argentina and subsequently served in various positions for Parke-Davis in the company's Buenos Aires branch until 1949 when he was transferred to Detroit.

Harold W. Scott was elected National president of the National Association of Cost Acmembers throughout the United | court. States, Cuba and Hawaii.

Scott started his accounting career in 1922 after receiving his B. A. degree from the University of Michigan. He became affiliated with N.A.C.A. in 1931 and since that time has been very active in its work. He was president of the Detroit Chapter in 1941-42, a national director in 1947-48, a national vice-president in 1950-51 and now has been elected to the highest office of the association.

He has also been active in other accounting activities. being a past president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and having served three years on the Council of the American Insti-George Waltensperger, 1320 Har- | tute of C.P.A.'s.

Scott is a resident of Grosse Pointe where he lives with his family at 17525 Maumee.

Walter R. Cavanaugh and Frederick H. Kross, are among the more than 900 of the top life insurance salesmen who are attending the annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table at the Greenbrier Hotel, Whilte Sulphur Springs, Wa. Va.

Membership in the 1957 Round Table is confined to those who have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance during 1956 or who are life members through having sold a million or more for three years in a row.

The program is designed to help the members in their sales and service work. It ranges from urday, June 29, in Bon Secours between Beaupre and Chalfonte. skilled demonstrations of basic Hospital. selling techniques to the most advanced developments in business life insurance, estate planning, employe benefit plans, and executive compensation arrangements funded by life insurance.

School Maintenance Men Hold Conference

Attending the 24th annual Conference of School Building Maintenance and Transportation at Michigan State Univer- ago. sity on June 28, were John lowing the completion of 300 dren. clock-work hours of classwork. ployes for the ensuing year.

In 1955, property taxes took 14½ per cent of farmers' net usually makes up for it in the incomes.

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HATS

Week Ending July 13

Ball Classic

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on the other side. of the decision of Walter Connolly, president of the League,

be made. The regular league games on July 14 between Cleveland and Moross as an entrance. Detroit at Kerby Field, and St. Louis and New York at Neighborhood Club, will start at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. to give side street. Recognizing this, the everyone a chance to get to State Highway Department has police and ambulance calls. Neighborhood Field by

that an appropriation for uni-

Construction Site Scene of Crash

Three cars were involved in a series of minor collisions near ing a street will bring more the gas main construction on traffic is seriously questioned. Charlevoix near St. Clair avenue, June 27.

An employe of the construct to a 30 foot width, and together tion company which is working with the widening, new curb on the street, was directing traf- and gutter lines will be profic around the torn up pave- vided; also the street will be recountants at the 38th Annual ment. He signaled for a Ply- capped with asphalt to make a International Cost Conference mouth driven by Graydon E. smoother riding surface as held in Washington, D. C. June Marshman of St. Clair Shores, against the present rough and 23 through 27. The Association, to cross Carlevoix. As the Plywhich will be known as the mouth entered the intersection National Association of Account- it was struck by a Triumph ants after July 1, is comprised convertible driven by Joe W. along the southerly side of the of 131 chapters, and some 40,000 Muer, Jr., of 225 Kenwood street rather than relocate them,

The sports car was traveling in underground ducts. west on Charlevoix. After the Marshman car was hit, it swerved and hit a Ford stopped

on St. Clair. The police report did not mention any personal injuries or state that any violations were issued.

OBITUARIES

ROY D. FAIRLAMBE

of the Pointe, died on Thursday, between Chalfonte and Beaupre, June 27, at his home, 21994 and these trees presently stand scaping and outside mainten-

dent for 25 years. He was a street. The row of large trees community and through the broker for the insurance firm of on the north side of the street contest can be encouraged. Crookshank, DeCou and Suli just west of Beaupre will not Owners of businesses wishing burk, in the Fox Building, for interfere with the work and to enter the contest may contact the past 12 years.

member of Phi Kappa Sigma they being Ridge and Charleand chairman of Cub Scouts of voix. Plans call for the exten-Marquette School.

Ruth; two sons, Richard and dead end streets will run at charged with not having a driv-Mark; and a daughter, Ruth. was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. De-Meulenaere, 56, were held at St. Ambrose Church on Monday, ported that a traffic count was

July 1. Mr. DeMeulenaere, who lived at 1235 Maryland, died on Sat- 3744 cars per day on Kerby

He leaves his wife, Paula; sons, Jerome, Jr. and Robert: and a brother, Floris. Burial was in Mt. Olivet throughout the City. Kerby is cemetery.

MRS. R. PALAZZOLO

Mrs. Vincent Palazzolo of 938 traffic regardless of its width. Balfour road died in Grace Hospital on June 30 following a short illness.

Mrs. Palazzolo was the former Roseline Badalmenti, born in St. Louis, Missouri, 53 years

Surviving, besides her hus-Elder, Edward Treanore and band Vincent, are her sons Sam Michael Satmary of the Pointe. Giovanni, Joseph, Dominic and They were awarded Building Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Maintenance certificates fol- Saracino, and six grandchil-

. Funeral services were held Mr. Elder was elected to the from the Bagnasco Funeral board of directors of the Mich- Home and Holy Family Church igan Association of School Em- on July 3. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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road a necessary route on fire,

stated that he believes a

The report closed by saying,

the improvement of the sur-

face, drainage, lighting and

road will be but only incidental

recommend this improvement."

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equipment to pass.

(Continued from Page 1) At the present time when a car which runs on this street has is parked it is sometimes imhas been agreed upon in case no choice. Drivers are either possible to pass another car unone of the teams should find it taking their children to Kerby less the car is parked very near impossible to get anybody out School or they are coming from the curb, which is often not the Mack or Lake Shore road and case. At the school signal light It is reported that several of must use Kerby as an entrance in front of Kerby School it is the players will appear in Ber- to the adjoining side streets very hazardous, so parents are muda shorts or other appro- such as Hillcrest, Ridgemont, allowed to park on one side of priate baseball regalia, in view Belanger, Vendome, Touraine, the street when picking up Clovery, etc. children.

Kerby is the only through street feeding these side streets parking would still only be alforms for the men would not and the only choice of a driver lowed on one side of the street, who lives on one of these streets but the extra pavement would is to take Moran, Kerby, or

Called Major Streets Normally, they would take lice and Fire Departments are the through street nearest their 4 listed these streets as major streets and allocates the City approximately five times as widening program would almuch money from the weight leviate a bottle neck in the and gas tax revenue to main- Kerby School area. At certain tain, widen and improve these times of the day it would be major streets, as that allowed practically impossible for cerfor the local side streets. Therefore, the statement that widen-The widening proposed, is from an existing 24 foot street

uneven condition. The Edison Company has agreed to remove the poles and will place all power lines

New Lighting Planned

In connection with the widening, new street lighting has been planned and the old poles which will have to be removed for the widening, will be replaced with the modern type of are scored on landscaping and pole and light. All driveways within the

limits of the work will be re- Society has included this year paved from the curb to the side. St. Clair Shores and other eastwalk line to adjust for the new ern areas in the contest, grade.

It will only be necessary to ficates of Merit at the Society's Mr. Fairlambe, 37, formerly remove three trees in the section banquet held in November. between the curb and the side- ance of the buisness places add He was a Detroit area resi- walk on the south side of the greatly to the beauty of the will not have to be taken down. the contest Chairman, Herman

He was a 1941 graduate of There are, at present, two Hinsenkamp at TU. 1-2029. the University of Michigan, a streets dead-ending at Kerby, sion of Williams avenue to ton, Detroit, arrested by Park He is survived by his wife, Kerby. The traffic from these police on Saturday, June 29, and least a block or two on Kerby, er's license on his person while Funeral services were held and thereby add to the traffic driving, was placed under a on Saturday, June 29. Burial congestion. When the Chalfonte \$100 bond pending an appear-Junior High School is completer, additional traffic will JEROME DEMEULENAERE | have to be absorbed by Kerby.

Traffic Count Taken Police Chief Walter Hoyt retaken on June 5 through June 7, and showed an average of

The count is considerably than that on any other street of comparable width and higher than some of the wider streets one of the Farms' major thoroughfares and will continue to handle comparatively heavy The widening of this street, from the Police Department view, is a very necessary move.





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(Continued from Page 1) people put on their street

This is a sanitary law re quirement of the state, and not of the city, and MUST be complied with, or the pool facilities have to be barred to thorse refusing to abide by this edict.

If the street is widened, Parents, it was said, refuse to permit their children to use the pool unless they are there to watch them, because they lack make a safer street for driving faith in the lifeguards. and for children. It should also To these people, Woods City be remembered that the Po-

Administrator William Lange issues the assurance that the located on Kerby, making the guards are highly trained and qualified for the job. Parents should not fear for the safety Fire Chief M. William Mason of their children. Every day is the dawn of a

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EORT BELVOIR, Va. | tended Michigan State Univer-(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Bruce A. sity, East Lansing. Jaquish, son of Mrs. Winifred M. Jaquish, 17845 Maumee avestreet clothes, on leaving the nue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was assigned to the 79th Engineer Group at Fort Belvoir,

> Jaquish, a repairman in the group's 49th Engineer Company, entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

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reckless driving on Lake Shore road and driving while under the influence of alcoholic bev-

Another heavy fine, \$100 was vitz of 20036 Marlowe, Detroit, who was found guilty of speeding on Vernier road, and driving without a driver's license. Besides the fine, a five-day jail sentence was imposed.

23278 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, Fisher, chairman of the board was found guilty of speeding on Aurora Refining Corporation; Lake Shore and paid \$17.50. Albert R. Ragnom of 5703 Rohns, Detroit, failed to appear and Mrs. J. D. Kinnucan, 319 to answer a charge of speeding on Vernier and a warrant was

Ralph W. Moore of 1441 Holcomb, Detroit, did not show up Shore, and a warrant was also issued for his arrest.

It cost Thomas D. Burton of on Lake Shore. Excessive speed on Vernier

Leslie J. Holly of 21238 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores. These Lake Shore speeders were also found guilty. Their

names and the amount of their fines and costs are: Lillian M. Fetter of 5992 Hedge, Detroit, \$27.50; Albert Serafine of 24242 Valley, East Detroit, \$28.50; Brendon J. Bald-

win of 413 Madison road, \$17.50; Clarcy B. Smith of 1610 Richton, Detroit, \$21.50. Also, Gus Bauchey of 24928 Cubberness, St. Clair Shores, \$25; Paul M. Steeg of 25862 Pennie, Dearborn, \$17.50; Robert L. Sigismond of 898 Brys drive, \$19.50; and Fred W.

Roy Reappointed To Drive Post

Ross Roy, of 166 Cloverly service from Junior Achieveroad, has been reappointed ment of Southeastern Michigan, Shores Judge John Gillis chairman of the Advance Gifts found Roland B. Meulebrouck of 887 Washington road, guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore

through Junior Achievement. Roy, a vice-president of the United Foundation and a memerages and ordered him to pay ber of its executive committee a fine and court cost totaling and board of directors, was named to the campaign post by Sherrod E. Skinner, General 🏃 paid by Theodore B. Salmano- Motors vice-president who is general campaign chairman.

The Advance Gifts Committee, made up of 200 community leaders, conducts a special ad- 🛣 vance campaign to solicit traditionally or potentially large donors who have been referred Gerald R. Cusman of 22565 donors who have been referred Shorewood, St. Clair Shores, by reporting units of the camb was convicted of speeding on Lake Shore and paid a fine and cost of \$19.50.

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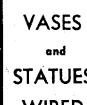
Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Roy, nationally famous as a salesman and as an outspoken advocate of Free Enterprise, has been a Torch Drive leader to answer for speeding on Lake since 1950, when he served as chairman of the advertising section of the Commerce and Professional Unit. He has serv-Stockbridge, Mich., \$27.50 after ed as chairman of the Adverhe was found guilty of speeding tising and Graphic Divisions of the Commerce and Professional Unit, co-chairman of the Major brought a fine of \$10 against Commerce and Professional Unit, and chairman of Public Relations, Advertising, and Promotion, before being named to head the Advance Gifts Com-

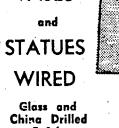
mittee last vear. He has been a member of the United Foundation board since 1951, and a member of its executive committee since 1952. In addition to his United

Foundation activities, Roy has taken a leading part in many other civic organizations. He is President of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and the Michigan Society for Mental Health, Inc.; vice-president of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and a board member of the National Junior Achievement, Inc., Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, and the Detroit Institute for Economic Education. He is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital

In 1951, Roy was awarded a Gold Medal by the Freedoms Foundation for production of a series of films promoting the competitive enterprise system. In 1956, he received a special plaque for local distinguished

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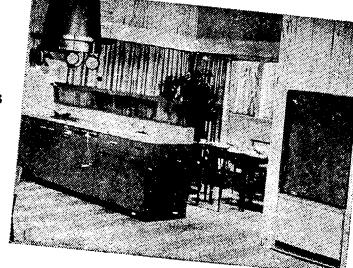
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Parents may register their children for the School at any time by contacting the church office at the above address, or by phone, TU 4-2126, or they may be registered between 8 and 9 a.m. on the first day of the school. Since this Vacation Church School is for the entire community, all children are welcome to attend, states Pastor Mitchell.

The theme of the school is 'Wider Relationships." The Kindergarten Department will use the course of study entitled. "Let's Be Friends." The Primary study will be on "Friends Everywhere" and the Juniors will use the course, "Telling the Good News." All these courses are Christ-centered, seeking to assist the growing boys and girls be Christian in all their wider relationships in life.

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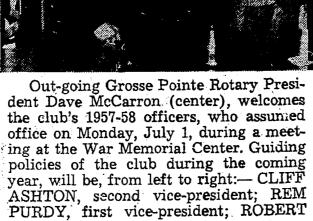
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Raise \$741,325 To Fight Polio

County campaign director for lic and helping the volunteers, the 1957 March of Dimes, has both individuals and groups announced that the audited who initiate special events for

"This generous and voluntary Gehringer said.

grateful to the press, radio and TV for the wholehearted way said that Detroit contributed in which they have assisted the \$566,671.84 and the rest of March of Dimes year after year.

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9 Cases Heard Charles L. Gehringer, Wayne | By giving the facts to the pubtotal for polio fighting funds the campaign, they perform a was \$741,325.06. the campaign, they perform a great public service," he said. "The members of the exec-

support of the fight against utive board of the Wayne polio by citizens of Wayne County Chapter, who feel that County - through their gifts of the public response is a vote of money, time and 'effort - must confidence in the way their consurely be as gratifying to them tributions are being used for as it is to the National Founda- the benefit of polio victims, tion for Infantile Paralysis," join with me in extending warmest thanks to every citi-

> Of the grand total, Gehringer were reckless driving. Wayne County \$174,653.22 The probation with no driving, for breakdown of local contributions included:

Grosse Pointe, \$2,690.12; Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores, \$6,934.11.

Baseball Clinic Set for July 6

The third in a series of major league baseball clinics has been set for Saturday, July 6, at diamond number 6 at Belle Isle. The clinic will start at 9:30 a.m. and will feature members of the Kansas City Athletics and the Detroit Tigers who will assist in the instructional sessions. Such former stars as Dizzy Trout, Cass Michaels and other

members of the "Baseball Old well. Timers" organization will also be on hand. For convenience, charter buses will be stationed at the

loading platform on the Belle Isle Bridge. Transfers from other buses will be honored. The buses will go directly to the diamond where the clinic will be The best way to keep your

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Less than two hours later, the same crew rushed to the Country Club of Detroit, at the end of Country Club lane. This time the fire was contained in

Boat Damage

Shores firemen extinguished a boat blaze at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, June 29. The fire caused extensive damage.

The vessel, "Peerless Pat." was in a dock well at the club, when the fire hit. The boat measures 34 feet and seven inches long.

Laughlin estimated the damage at about \$2,500. The boat is

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In City Court Chief Duemling said the boat was in charge of Capt. Al Ma-Nine persons were ordered to jova, and was stripped down appear in the City's Justice and being repainted. The chief Court before Judge Douglas L. said the fire originated in a Paterson, Tuesday, June 25. bunk on the vessel and might have been caused by a lighted John D. Russetts was dismis-

sed when the complainant re- cigaret.

fused to prosecute. His charge was, car not under control. Others who were dismissed insured. for the same reason, lack of a complainant, were James O. Casey of 785 University place, and Edward Cook of St. Clair.

Shores. Charges against them Hugh N. Mayfield was fined \$100 and placed on six months violation of the drunk motor

A fine of \$20 was levied upon Grosse Point Farms, \$5,301.23; Louis Lowenstein for entering Grosse Point Park, \$4,610.28; an intersection without prope

caution,
For running a red light Robert A. Kelly paid a fine of \$5.
Michael Kelly II, of 572 St.
Clair avenue, was fined \$50
after being found guilty of reckless driving. A \$10 fine was paid by August Vigliane of Detroit, for

not having his car under control and causing an accident. Kenneth R. Marone of 2175 was acquitted and dismissed. He was charged with violating the preservation of public peace

Success comes to those who do common things uncommonly

The afternoon shift of the an abandoned coal bin in the Farms fire department was busy basement. Workmen were inwith two calls on Tuesday, June stalling a new boiler system 25. At 3:35 p.m. a report came when the corrugated paper used in from the Sacred Heart Con- to pack the parts of the new vent on Lake Shore road, that furnace were set on fire. Again, some painters working on the the department was fast enough old school building had set fire to extinguish the blaze before

The workmen were using the walls just inside the front

Heavy in Fire

lamage.
Police Chief Fred Duemling, fire chief in the who is also fire chief in the village's combined police and fire department, said a call came 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. 703 University place.

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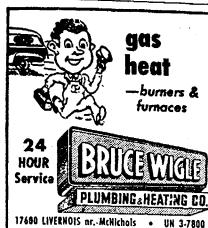
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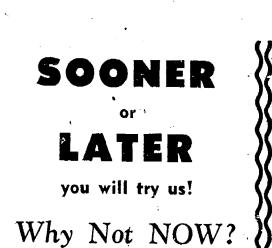
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The Grosse Pointe Exchange | in the War Memorial Center, installed its officers for a sixmonth term.

> ducted the installation cere-Assuming their tenure of office were: Donald M. Miles, president; Albert M. Berteel, vice president; Robert H. Taylor, secretary; Dr. William L.

> Labadie, treesurer; and Robert H. Hawkins, William G. Laney and Charles D. Sudro, board of

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Guest Editor



University of Michigan, '59, is Grosse Pointe citizens know returning to Grosse Pointe about the N.E.A. centennial Woods after spending the month celebration. Businessmen and Mademoiselle magaine.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Thompson, 2017 Beaufait, Jane was taken to New York by Mademoiselle to help write and edit the big August college issue as one of the 20 Ice Cream Cone winners in the magaine's College Board contest. She won in Cause of Crash competition with undergraduate women across the country in a series of assignments in the writing, art and fashion fields.

A highlight of Jane's work schedule at Mademoiselle was an interview with Arlene Francis, television and theater personality. This will appear in the August issue along with her

guest advertising editor, Jane Denler of 88 Meadow lane. toured the New York Times, the Mrs. Englehardt told police publishing firm of Doubleday, she took her eyes off the road Gray Advertising Agency, Field- when one of the two small chilcrest, Bristol Meyers, Millikin dren who were passengers in Fabrics, Saks Fifth Avenue and her car dropped an-ice cream Best and Co. She and the other cone on the front seat. guest editors attended special fashion shows staged for them Ford was hit and the car was at Trigere, Suzy Perette, Hand- pushed backward over the curb. macher and Forstmann.

The lighter moments of Jane's mated at about \$150. stay, as arranged by Mademoiselle, included a dinner dance at hardt car were Sandra and Manhattan and up the Hudson with Eastern Airlines, a boat tour around New York, lunch aboard the SS Constitution, performances of such stage hits as "The Iceman Cometh" and "Hotel Paradiso," a special preview of the forthcoming film "Pajama Game," and a tour of Mme. Helena Rubenstein's

famous art collection. Jane will return to college in the fall to complete her studies for her B.A. Her long range plans center on-her interest in fashion promotion.

Two Cars Tangle In Minor Crash

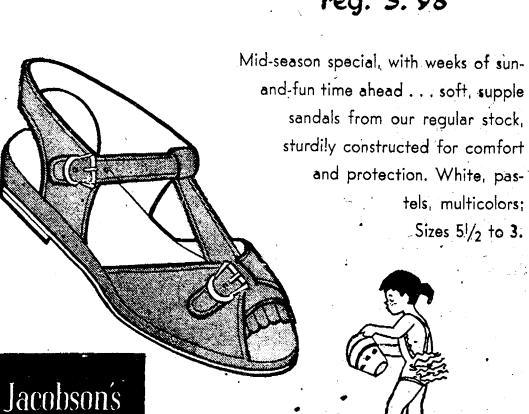
A minor traffic accident occurred Friday afternoon, June 28, when Robert W. Jones of 1178 Marlborough, in Detroit, drove his 1950 Plymouth into the rear of a 1954 Buick parked on E. Jefferson avenue under the University place signal light. Both cars had been pro-

ceeding west on Jefferson. The damage was not serious enough to prevent the cars from being driven away. Jones was ticketed for not having his car under control.

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tive assistant to School Super-schools. Mrs. Daniel served on 1, 1960. intendent, Dr. James W. Bu- a panel which discussed the shong, appeared before the latest developments in audiodelegates to tell how Grosse visual education. Pointe's Club Fete held this A third local school represpring was publicized by the sentative is attending the nalocal papers and endorsed by tional convention. She is Mer- January 1. local merchants and service cedes Merrill, a teacher at

did coverage, using numerous N.E.A. MISS JANE THOMPSON, pictures and stories to let of June as a guest editor of service organizations contributed almost 200 prizes. As a consequence there was a tremendous turnout of townspeople as well as members."

Club Fete was held in the

Three persons were taken to Bon Secours Hospital early Friday evening, June 28, following a minor accident. Fortunately no one was seriously injured and all were released after treatment.

The accident took place in front of 475 Bournemouth circle, cross reference article on college when a 1950 Dodge driven by fashions in various parts of the Elsa L. Englehardt of 902 University place, struck a parked Supplementing her work as 1949 Ford owned by Mabel M.

The front left fender of the Damage to both cars was esti-

the St. Regis, a night flight over | Craig Bowden. They were thrown against the windshield and sufered head injuries. A violation was issued to Mrs. Englehardt for not having her

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weeks after the council adopted before the National Convention Jackson of the Parcells faculty an ordinance creating the com-The ordinance provides that

Also on the national program two members be appointed to Nashville, Tenn., and Albu- was Wanda Daniel, curriculum serve to January 1, 1958; two, assistant in charge of audio until January 1, 1959; and three, Larry Kennedy, administra- visual for the Grosse Pointe to stay in office until January

At the expiration of the respective terms, the member of the commission shall be appointed for a term of three years with the expiration date as of Mason Elementary, and presi-

Serving for three years will Kennedy told the assembly, dent-elect of the Michigan Class- be: Fr. Thomas Cullen of Our "Our newspapers gave us splen- room Teachers Department, Lady Star of the Sea Church; Mrs. Donald W. Jennings of 1131

'Selected for the two-year term were: William Marr of 1463 Anita; and Thomas R. was found on Beaupre near Mt. Quilter of 998 Hampton road. On the commission for one year, are: E. H. Meyes, Jr., of

Jones of 1874 Oxford.

HONEST YOUNGSTER A shiny, leather bill fold is

being held in the detective bureau locker at the Farms police station, waiting for its owner to claim it. The wallet Vernon by eight-year-old Michael Shea of Merriweather road. If the bill fold is not 2016 Country Club and Kenerly claimed soon, it and its contents will be given to Michael.

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and gee, seeing real cowboys. The rapidly-flowing streams, mountains capped with snow and the like.

had by most of the girls when low hard. There, nothing to it. their ears began to pop in the happened in the few short days high altitudes. By now, though,

We are winding our way up-

so high that it is always there, gives, anyway?" made up of melting snow carv- hearing is slightly impaired and jewelry. Much to our parents' ing their way down to the sea, the poor driver is deluded with and pocketbook's distress, this the grandeur of the range of questions, frantic calls for help, horrible temptation will be with

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against the bright blue sky, the | Since the driver is either in before us. Even before we saw Breathtaking, massive, deli- friendliness of western folk are or graduated from college, he is it, we realized its immenstiy, by again things we will be sure to naturally very smart and after the very fact that we spent six calmly shouting his brood down, hours travelling from the south An unusual experience was he tells them to yawn or swal- to the north rim.

Still in Colorado we found another place of desert beauty tists it holds a wealth of knowlthat have passed since we left we are old hands at relieving -the Garden of the Gods. Im- edge. To artists and poets, it Estes Park and Rocky Moun- the pressure whenever we mense rocks, varying in color gives inspiration. To sus, and tain National Park in Colorado, change heights, but picture if from deep red to orangish, other tourists, it gives beauty that we have to ask ourselves you can the first time the sen- thrust themselves up suddenly to the eye as you near the end of a drive from Colorado wards through the foothills of Springs. Wind and water have as the exciting memories we the Rocky Mountains when a carved elaborate holes and

that we first come into contact Immediately everyone else in with trading posts, with their the car becomes aware that her large collections of Indian

> us for some time. Mesa Verde, the national park which preserves the remnants of the Indian cliff dwellers, is the next item of attraction. We went through two ruins: Cliff Palace and Balcony House. We clambered down rocky cliffs and up step-ladders to reach these ruins. It was fascinating until we learned from the ranger that the women did most of the work. Our drivers are getting bad ideas. (It seems all the men did was fight, and sometimes women helped out on that, too.) After seeing the looks on our faces, though, the ranger hastened to add that the first statement really wasn't indicative of the culture, because the women owned the property

to a marriage. Much better!! On our way to the Grand Canyon, we passed through the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. We were impressed by the striking bands of color one finds in the desert. Weird rock formations created by lava and finished by erosion are present everywhere. The dry heat that slowly replaced the humid weather common in Michigan as we travelled westward reached its peak here. Heat waves could be seen dancing their way upwards in swirling patterns from

and passed on their first names

the hot multi-colored desert. The Grand Canyon, granddaddy of them all, next loomed

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The Grand Canyon has something for everyone. For scienand at least for a time, a feeling of humbleness.

The southwest is a region of canyons, deserts, and lizards, We followed the canyon circuit to Bryce Canyon, Utah. Although all the great rock forma-It is in southwestern Colorado tions that we have visited look alike, it would have taken nothing less than a miracle to create them, Bryce appears the most miraculous. Smaller in size than the others, it makes up for it by giving off an air of delicate fantasy. Erosion has shaped count-

> top to deep reddish-orange at the bottom. A five-mile hike down to the bottom and up again offered better views, so all campers not down with a case of sunburn went along. Most of us strag-

spires, shaded from white at the

crowd you know. At Zion National Park, our next stop, we settled down in roast beef, baked ham, fried one place for a record three chicken. Now we can underdays. By the first evening there, stand why girls gain so much we were taking advantage of weight. the situation by referring to the camp grounds as "home".

Zion offered to the more hardy of the bunch a variety of hikes and climbs. The most exciting of these was the Narrows, can't gamble, so don't worry. where a swift stream ran be- That's so right too, but we can tween two towering cliffs. The look, and look we did-at all problem was to hike, wade, the famous places of which we swim, and ford rapids of the had heard: Golden Nugget, Sastream until you came to a hara, Desert Inn, Sands, Riviera, series of waterfalls. They pro- Flamingo, and many more. duced the greatest challenge. but we managed to climb over share of sore bottoms, stiff

The other two hikes were nothing short of mountain climbing. Lady Mountain is so named because of its persistence in giving you trouble. Four boys and one girl braved it to the top, mostly because they were sure there was an easier way down-there wasn't. Angel's Landing was a beautiful climb, and not so difficult. It provided many thrilling views of the canyon. The drivers had a contest to see who could do the climb in the least time. Normal time was three hours, but the winning time was one hour and forty-five minutes.

muscles, and bruises.

Our last dinner before pulling out for the glitter and glamor of Las Vegas provided another example of the many humorous incidents which pop up so often. About half of the girls and drivers had spent the preceding night at a summer stock production featuring, among other things, three beautiful blondes. This proved to be too much for the drivers to endure after-being cooped up with 76 screaming teenagers, so Chet gave permission (in fact suggested it) to invite the three girls up for the dinner the next

Something apparently went wrong during the invitation, because who should appear the following night but the three girls, who were sisters, along with Momma and Poppa, and a horde of younger children, totaling ten in all. Happily though there was enough food for all, and the evening couldn't have been better if it had been

Our guests claimed it was the best dinner they had had on their trip, and we could under-

Church News

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Summer Session of Church School (Toddlers through Grade

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday-8 a.m. Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m., Holy Comless numbers of turrets and

stand their point of view. In just the three days we had been in Zion, we had had some of Chet's famous baking: 16 luscious cherry pies with the type of flaky pastry you hear about a four-tiered elaborately-decgled back to the cars about orated birthday cake for two of three hours later—except those the girls, ten pincapple-upsidewho took the wrong trail and down cakes with whipped hiked a mile or two extra. There cream, a hot bread served at are always a few in every breakfast called "Snoodle Doodle," peanut-butter cupcakes -along with other items like

> Whoa, pardners, hold on to yer money, 'cause Las Vegas is a comin' into view. Hey, wait a minute, mothers and dads, before you blow a fuse, minors

Las Vegas is a bright, big glittering diamond. Its somethem. The trip produced its thing we can say we've seen and left behind.

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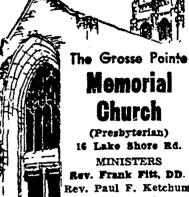
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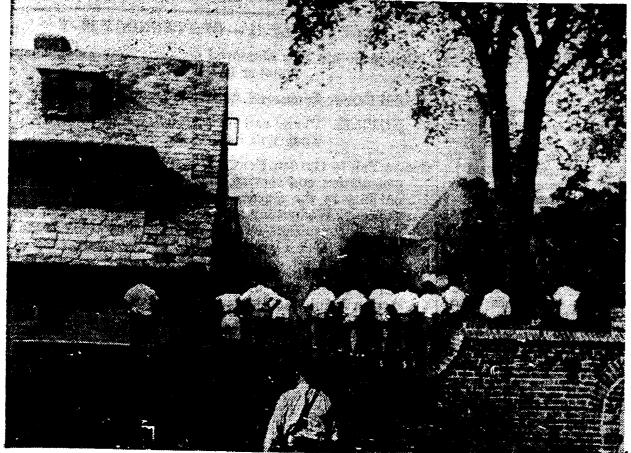
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The railbirds got a good view of the was quickly subdued, but judging by the action which took place when a fire picture, the menu must have been a bit started in a coal bin of the Country Club on the smoky side that evening.

K of C Council Seats Officers | Special Training

William F. Henneghan of were held in the council's 13303 Promenade, was installed building, 9375 Amity, at Parkfor his second term as grand view and Kercheval, under the

Philip Bommarito, 4850 Van second term, as were all of the association board. other 1956-57 incumbents, with the exception of John Andary bers represent some 70 Catholic of 1261 Marlborough and Richard Naperkowski of 1068 Marl- politan area; 11 of these parishborough, who were elected as es being also represented on its outside guards for the ensuing officers' board.

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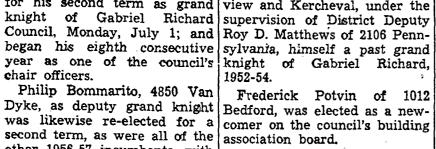
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Gabriel Richard's 2,200 mem-

The council is starting its 35th year, having pioneered the which consist of putting theory first neighborhood K. of C. council in Detroit, in April, jobs, were as high as the over-1923, with its first initiation in the building they now occupy.

Swim Classes Deadline Nears

except the life saving class the Detroit unit. which is closed to new applicants. If enough applications are received for evening swimming classes they will be offered from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Among the special events planned for July is the annual swimming meet for all ages on July 27, starting at 1:30 p.m. Entry blanks may be obtained from the gateman.

Other events in the planning stage are as follows: Inter-City Guard Meet-July 27 at 9:30 a.m.; Aquatic Show by pier swimming pupils-August 9 at 1 | Pointe, Mich., members of the p.m.; Inter-City Park Meet-August 17 at 8 a.m. and the Boat | by side with Fort Riley person-Review and Regatta-August 18 | nel in an extraordinary variety

Given Reservists

FORT RILEY, June 27 (Special).-Proficiency tests given a Detroit, Mich., U.S. Army Reserve unit training here indicate that citizen-soldiers take jobs seriously and get maximum benefits from weekly and summer training.

All enlisted men with the 5439th Army Reserve Special Unit station complement here for its annual two-weeks summer training, this week went through the maze of practcial examinations that make up the Army proficiency tests. The Reservists scores in the tests, to practice in everyday Army

all Army average. The examination's excellent esults provide first-hand proof that the Army Reserve program gives its men the essential knowledge a soldier needs.

The tests consisted of tical demonstrations in first Final registration for the last aid, map reading, disassembly of the three summer swimming and reassembly of weapons, sessions at the City of Grosse manual of arms, weapons sight-Pointe Farms pier will begin on ing, intelligence interrogation Friday, July 5, and continue un- and other routine Army functil Sunday, from 10 a.m. to tions. Detailed questions concerning guard duty and military All classes must re-register courtesy also failed to stump

on June 16, the unit has had to "soldier" as well as take onthe-job training in the variety of skills for which its men are

Most of the first week's work was devoted to range firing with carbines and pistols. A night problem in compass reading and infiltration concluded

the week of field training. Under command of Colonel Elmer H. Sliter, Jr., of Grosse unit then began working side

Engineering experts, quarter-Robert Orr took over as the master clerks, cooks and bakers, 21st president of Grosse Pointe ordance technicians, rugged Rotary on Monday, July 1, the military policemen and WAC beginning of the club's fiscal clerks who came with the Deyear, during a regular luncheon troit unit were scattered meeting at the War Memorial throughout the post in the on-

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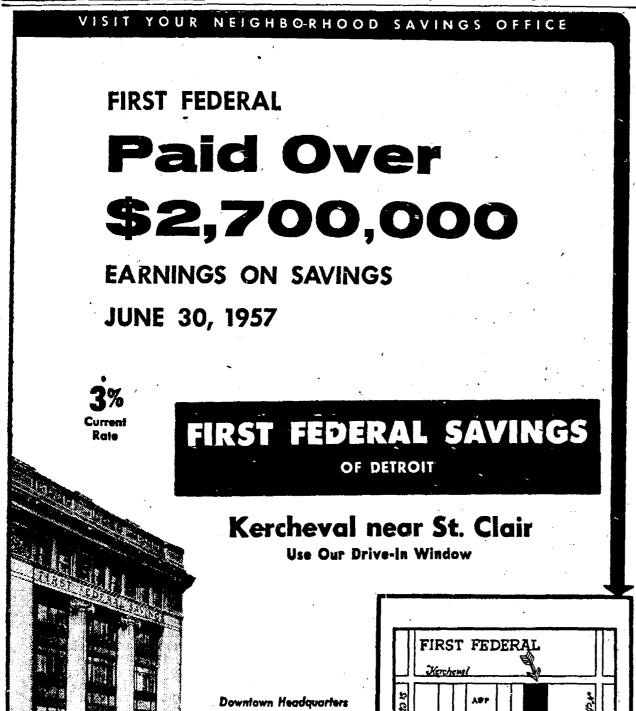
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We'd Like an Explanation

We like to tell ourselves we know "what's cooking", but what about the prices we are paying for the things we cook, and wear and consume and rent and utilize? This is a Independence was signed, takes on new meaning each lic Libraries offer some suggestigles of the author when he was question that continues to torment us with ever-increasing July 4 as the nation pauses to observe the greatest an-

larity for many, many months, even though only a minute of Henry Ford Museum. fraction of a percentage point at a time. This is the national In 1928, automotive pioneer chambers duplicating two in the picture, and it is easier to suffer when everyone else is Henry Ford, seeking a building original building—that on the picture, and it is easier to suffer when everyone else is to house his growing collections to house his growing collections of Americana, asked Robert O. laration of Independence was again written a taut, well-missionary and who journeyed

Governor Williams is taking a lambasting over charges that Michigan's tax requirements are keeping industry rick offered an Independence Hall picked British soldiers are defrom locating here and are even driving established busi- Hall replica as an idea, and Ford youd the Independence Hall nesses to other areas. Now an added stipend is to be readily accepted. Ford insisted group. Past the facade of upon a faithful reproduction—patriotic replicas, the museum or who like to take a relaxing nip at the end of the day's he even declined to let archifans into a Mechanical Arts Hall frenzy

We realize that there are those who will argue that anyone weak enough to indulge in the filthy habits of drinking and smoking should be made to pay for the vices. in the steeple is a duplicate of tractions in the nation and are fare, in which a duel to the We would lurch back with a volley implying that stronger the Liberty Bell. As at Phila- visited by nearly a million per- death is fought between a We would lurch back with a volley implying that stronger the Liberty Bell. As at Phila- visited by nearly a million per- death is fought between a in time, and wondered who will characters are able to carry bigger loads, and if we weak- delphia, Independence Hall is in sons annually. Greenfield Vil- British destroyer and a German be living on this plot of ground lings are too hard pressed while satisfying our horrid crav- the center, the City Hall at the lage is a 200-acre outdoor muings, we shall soon all be killed off or confined to institutions. The Simon-Pures will then find out what a real burden life can be. But maybe sans nicotine and alcohol in their systems, they would be able to take it all in stride.

We profess to be no experts in the field of economy or taxation, but so many little details keep cropping up daily that we can't help but be bewildered by the discrepancies.

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benefits of the vacation.

We know that high gasoline prices in Michigan have long been the subject of controversy, investigation, etc., so we were somewhat prepared for the pleasure of finding we could keep the jalopy's tank full at a much lower cost while motoring out of the state. But meat prices were a long and original setting, the deep lent ones that will catch your immediate interest are "Hang-dug to hold scores of unidentified victims of Hurricane Audity of the deep lent ones that will catch your immediate interest are "Hang-dug to hold scores of unidentified victims of Hurricane Audity of the deep lent ones that will catch your immediate interest are "Hang-dug to hold scores of unidentified victims of Hurricane Audity of the eighteenth century, and "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" strange adventure is an older strange adventure is an older strange adventure is an older strange. subject with which we were less familiar.

We were on our way to our camp in the Poconos in Northeastern Pennsylvania, and decided we'd better stop somewhere within the pale of civilization and lay in a stock of groceries to stave off a fainting fit after we'd reached our destination. To our amazement and delight, we came their nurse were reported to been recovered and of these 98 that typify all books written by Grosse Pointe 36. Michigan upon a full-fledged shopping center, several miles outside of the nearest city. Surrounded by parking lots, it boasted a good many stores, any one of which would have done credit to our best business areas in the Pointe. A brand new, gigantic super-market was the focal building.

We got our shopping done with dispatch in air-conditioned comfort, noting the meanwhile that prices seemed lower than we had been accustomed to. But the piece de resistance came at the butcher's counter. We asked for a special 3½ to 4 inch thick cut of porterhouse steak and when it was prepared and brought out for inspection and tary code of justice, his promothe amount quoted, it seemed so ridiculously cheap that we tion chances are not affected, Stump, 62. Pearl Harbor, scene inquired as to the price per pound. It was 79 cents.

Upon our return to the Pointe we went into our neigh- privileges such as priority in tack in 1941, became the comboring Wrigley super-market and put in an identical order. selection of quarters. He will mand post for the unified forces. The steak we purchased here possibly appreached but most certainly did not surpass in taste nor tenderness the one we had bought in the east for 79 cents per pound. Here we paid \$1.49 per pound.

We submit that 70 cents per pound is a considerable difference in price in the same cut of meat. We queried the store manager on this discrepancy and he was frank to admit that he couldn't supply an answer. He said so many transactions entered into the ultimate pricing of meat that he became confused when he tried to figure it means of suppressing looting, miles.

This experience has cost us a considerable loss of sleep and a few extra packages of Tums, pushing the price of the local steak still higher. We can't help asking ourselves if we are being played for suckers simply because we live in a prosperous community. We think we are entitled to an explanation.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Louisiana coast as an emergency area and threw Federal resources into rescue and rehabili- a ban on Rock 'n' Roll music, made homeless. tation work. Survivors of a claiming it was too immodest. tidal wave that swept the towns | This type of music had been a

of the Gulf Coast in the wake of regular weekly feature in cafes will leave Europe, it was an- thing over that. 105-mile-an-hour Hurricane Au- and nightclubs in Cairo. The drey, streamed into Lake officials did not say in what Charles and other cities. Cam- manner it is considered im- United States wants its forces eron, a thin, two-mile long modest. Their ruling, however, "right alongside those of the town was almost completely does not effect—belly dancers. NATO line." His flat statement Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo's wiped out by the wave.

At the last report, 150 persons of the town were known dead, 10 day before a complete count Pacific, a reliable source dis- all parts of the world, to Bring of the death toll can be made. closed. There will be sweeping home servicemen for economic The full extent of the tragedy changes in the command and reasons. Brucker said he was op- Expressway at a cost of 70 milresulting from Audrey may structure in this country's far-posed to merging the Army, lion dollars, or the Southfield never be known. Hundreds of flung military machine. These Navy and Air Force into a single project which would cost 70.5

retary of state, in his first major a specific area so vast, it has Sp. 3/C William S. Girard, acand a thorough study is made speech on Red China, said it never been equalled in war or cused of manslaughter in the would be folly to establish re- peace. lations with the Red Chinese. The new commander will be tried by a United States Army He said the establishing of rela- Adm. Felix B. Stump, who was court martial rather than a tions with the Communists hand-picked by President Eisen- Japanese civil court, the Japwould hurt the United States hower. He will be commander- anese Cabinet could fall. In a aine, gained a new golf ball and and its friends. He called Com- in-chief of all navy, army, ma- nationwide broadcast, Japanese lost a window on Sunday, June every argument, for a major lulu, change in American policy of non-recognition, trade embargo DR. CECIL CLARK emerged Asakai said Japanese public ported watching some adults and cultural isolation. He said as an outstanding hero in aiding opinion has been expressed on swinging golf clubs in the Maire the U. S. will do every thing in victims of Cameron, La. A phy- the case and that there will be School yard earlier the same

the Red regime in China.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS put

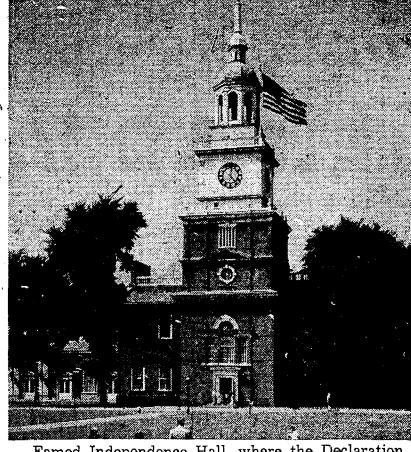
Sunday, June 30

and it will probably be at least unify all of its forces in the forces will be withdrawn from persons are reported still miss- changes were so complicated unit. they took a year to develop. From the new set-up will arise JOHN FOSTER DULLES, sec- a unified commander directing Japan is so serious that if Army County and Detroit officials,

munist China an uncivilized, rine and air forces in Asia. His Ambassador Koichero Asakai 30. Mr. Warner phoned the City hostile regime. Dulles rejected headquarters will be in Hono- said the case is proving most police stating he found the ball

its power to speed the passing of sician and father of five chil- grave political consequences if afternoon.

Replica of Famed Shrine



Famed Independence Hall, where the Declaration of niversary in American history. The well-known national The Cost of Living Index has risen with deadly regu-shrine has a Midwest counterpart at Dearborn, Mich., home

main entrance (above) are Americans.

Derrick, a Detroit architect now signed, that on the left the Suretired, for suggestions. Der- preme Court Chamber. Ford's tects correct what they consid- covering eight acres. Today the is the type of novel that you experiences of a heroic and ered erors in the original structure, so these were authenti- field Village have become one read "The Enemy Below" by the drama and suspense of fic- *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—service work cally copied, too. Even the bell of the most popular tourist at picture of authentic naval war- tion.

His wife was found later clinging to driftwood 20 miles from where her home had stood. have drowned in the tidal wave.

A MILITARY COURT found Army Col. John G. Nickerson, Jr., guilty of leaking secret defense data and fined him \$1,500 and suspended him from command for a full year. Under the sentence, Col. Nickerson, theoretically, cannot even tell a private what to do. Under the milibut he is deprived of his rank of the infamous Japanese atstill get a colonel's pay. The court martial could have brought him a 30-year jail sentence and dismissal from the the 7,000 planes and 400 ships.

Monday, July'1

down on looters along the Lou- down for the last time. His comisiana Coast, and as a further mand covers 75 million square troopers barred crowds of sightseers from entering towns devastated by Hurricane Audrey. Looting became a major probbor city of Cameron, the town | ment to cut payments on FHAthat was wiped out by the hurricane and a tidal wave.

an inspection trip in the area. Eisenhower asked for \$1,025,-He said the dead and missing 000,000 of new housing authorare expected to exceed 400. izations in his January budget Some 200 or more persons are and got \$1,990,000,000, almost still reported missing in other double his request. The new communities, and between down payment on FHA-insured 20,000 and 30,000 persons were homes will be three percent on

nounced by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. He said the contradicted that of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson THE UNITED STATES will who said that American armed

> The GIRARD CASE in death of a Japanese woman, is

dren. Dr. Clark left his home to the Japanese Government turn-

giving comfort and aiding the helped send these nameless writes a first-rate suspensepeople to their graves may have crammed mystery of the sea, run about 24 feet above sea where man is pitted against level. Sheriff Henry Reid of the sea and wind and nature. Calcasieu Parish (Lake Charles) | Perceptivity and excellent Three of the Clark children and said that so far 268 bodies have characterizations, are qualities are still nameless. He said the Mary Stolz. Her latest story, death toll might reach 350. Val "Because of Madeline," is a Petersen, former head of Civil penetrating analysis of social Defense, sent to the hurricane area by President Eisenhower. told the Chief Executive that the toll may reach 500.

THE UNITED STATES FORCES in the Far East and the Pacific were united under a navy man, Adm. Felix B. Adm. Stump became the commander of nearly a half a million U.S. servicemen and more The admiral was notified of his status in Tokyo, where the flag of Gen. Douglas Macarthur's Far AUTHORITIES clamped | East Command was hauled

Wednesday, July 3

THE SENATE PASSED and sent to President Eisenhower a lem especially at Creole. neigh- | bill authorizing the Governinsured loans The Senate passed the bill by voice vote. The House Gov. Earl Long returned from gave its approval last Friday the first \$10,000 of appraised value; 15 percent on \$10,000 to NO AMERICAN TROOPS | \$16,000; and 30 percent on any-

> JOHN C. MACKIE, new State Highway Commissioner, hinted expressway program. He said when he took office on July 1 he was not bound by his predecessor, former Commissioner Ziegler's commitments to proceed with the Hastings-Oakland millions. The new commissioner said he will make no decisions

of the matter.

NO FAIR EXCHANGE Harry K. Warner of 733 Lorembarrassing to the Govern- in his house and that it entered ment of Prime Minister Kishi. by breaking a window. He re-

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist IRENE MISCHLER

of the new and old."

screened porch, the old lounge after high school. chair in the den, or the overstuffed furniture at the Public some of the more unpleasant

submarine.

An older work but still ester's "The Ship" which re- today, who delights in taking lives of a ship and the men where they see the men of the aboard her during a battle off future, is Arthur Clarke. His care for patients at the Cameron ed Girard over to American the coast of Italy. If you prefer latest book, and one of his most the coast of Italy. If you prefer optortaining to date is "The books about the sea, two excel- and original setting, the deep

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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This is the 655th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



relationships and human values. A departure from usual teen-Come the long, lazy days of age themes, its setting is the son, a bookseller of the 19th figure, Madeline Portman, a century, when he said: "O for charwoman's daughter, is seen a book and a shady nook through the eyes of a fellow

either indoor or out . . . where student. Another story dealing may read all at my ease both with school and its problems by the same author is "Rosemary," Now most of you have your which concerns a young girl own special nooks for reading who thinks her life is ruined - the wicker chair on the because she cannot go to college

One can never quite blot out Library — that's no problem. facts of life. Two books that But what book to read? Ah, reveal the lives of people enthat's the question! To assist meshed in some of the problems you in selecting some outstanding books both old and new for "I Can Jump Puddles" and "The your reading pleasure this Small Woman" by Alan Bursummer, the Grosse Pointe Pub- gess. The first tells the strugons.
One of the most popular left partially disabled by polio in his childhood, but refused books with older boys last year to let it handicap his enjoy was the exciting tale of World ment of hunting, riding and War II by Alistair MacLean, fighting in the bush country of called "H.M.S. Ulysses." In the Australia. The second is the author's recent book, "The story of a London parlormaid plotted adventure novel of the alone via Russia and Japan to tailed to blow up the guns of seventeen years living and a strategic German-held island working among the simple in the Mediterranean. If this mountain people. These unusual enjoy, then you will want to dedicated woman are told with

Have you ever thought ahead years from now? One of the *Senior Club-tea and cards-1:30 p. m.

VILLAGE OF 795 Lake Shore Road

Bids Invited Water Feeder Main-

Fairford Road

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores invites sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment involved in the installation of a feeder water main along Fairford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores.

The work consists of: Installation of approximately 940 feet of 12 inch cast iron water pipe, 1 meter pit, 1 fire hydrant and connections.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Village, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36.

Forward your bid in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Bid—Water Feeder Main." The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities in bidding and to award the work to the bidder who, in the opinion of the Village is best able to perform the work. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, labor and material bonds, and insurance certificates.

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores C. B. Loranger, Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 24, 1957

Meeting was called to order at 6:30 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, and Edward-C. Roney,

Absent: Councilman Richard L. Maxon. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The bid of Stark Hickey, Inc., for the furnishing of five (5) Ford police scout cars in the amount of \$4,024.00,

The meeting adjourned at 6:50 P.M.

DAWSON F. NACY WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Acting City Clerk Mayor

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Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 5 - JULY 11 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - \$

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone Number Is: TU 1-7511

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

summer and what one of you fashionable Bramley School for wouldn't agree with John Wil- young people, where the central consulation and service. Mrs. George H. Pratt will be consulation and service. Mrs. George H. Pratt will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594.)

> Hospital equipment available for free loan - crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident o remergency — free of charge."

> > Friday, July 5

Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament—dinner—7 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 8

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-luncheonmeeting-12 noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-luncheon-meeting-12:15 p. m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p. m. Recovery—meeting—8 p. m. *Bridge Lessons—Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley—luncheon-

*Cancer Information and Service center-service work

Tuesday, July 9

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—luncheon-

meeting—12 noon. *Bridge Lessons-Mrs. C. A. "Cárrie" Kiley-Instructor-

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

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veals the brief period in the his readers into outer space *Style, Grooming and Modeling Class—Mr. Lief Bergan will conduct classes for both "Miss and Mrs. Grosse Pointe"—7:30 p. m.

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

Thursday, July 11

Grosse Pointe Post 303-of American Legion-dinner for wounded veterans—6 p. m. The King Pins Hot Rod Club-meeting-8:30 p. m.

work by James Hilton, called and old books that may be found "Lost Horizon," which takes on the shelves of your libraries place in the never-never land of this summer. Remember, if in Tibet, Shangri-La. This is a doubt as to what to read, the GROSSE POINTE SHORES book that never fails to fas- librarian on duty will be glad cinate the reader of any age. to help you make a selection. The above mentioned titles Happy vacation days ahead, are just a few of the many new and good reading to you all!

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Invited

Sealed bids are being invited for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with one (1) 3 cubic yardone (1) 7 cubic yard dump truck.

DUMP TRUCK

A copy of the specifications may be obtained at the City Engineers Office, 90 Kerby Road.

Bids must be filed with the City Clerk on or before 12 o'clock noon, July 12, 1957, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee.

> DAWSON F. NACY ACTING CITY CLERK

Publish in G. P. News, July 3, 1957.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**

Notice of Adoption of Grosse Pointe Park City Code

Pursuant to Section 7.9 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, notice is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Park City Code, adopted by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, June 24, 1957, has been printed and that printed copies thereof are available at the Office of the City Clerk for public inspection and for distribution to the public at a charge of \$2.00 per copy.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Code contains all ordinances of the City of a general and permanent nature. The printing and availability of said Code, and this notice thereof, constitutes publication of the Code. No further publication is required for the effectiveness of said Code and none is contemplated.

The effective date of said Code is August 1, 1957.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the Abridged Building Code, 1955 Edition, and the Basic Building Code, 1955 Edition, to the extent that the Basic Building Code supplements the Abridged Building Code, both as promulgated and published by the Building Official's Conference of America, Inc., are adopted by reference by the City of Grosse Pointe Park as a part of the Grosse Pointe Park City Code for the purpose of regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use height, area and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Complete printed copies of the Abridged Building Code and Basic Building Code, herein adopted, are available for public use and inspec-tion at the office of the City Clerk.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

Dated July 5, 1957.

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HARLES HEISE City Clerk

Mrs. Adrian DeBruyn



In an evening double-ring wedding ceremony in Christ Church on June 22, ANITA M. HATCH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hatch of University place, became the bride of Adrian DeBruyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie De-Bruyn of Traverse City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride worn a gown of duchess taffeta blended with silk Chantilly lace in a rose pattern. A matching lace cap held her fingertip veil. She carried a bonquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Christina Hatch was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmails were Susan Cassidy, Barbara McGrath, Patricia Clancy and Ann DeBruyn, sister of the

Arie DeBruyn, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man and seating guests was another brother, Dick DeBruyn and Leon Arnst, James Lewis and

Mrs. Hatch wore a pink appliqued organza gown; Mrs. De-Bruyn chose blue lace over tistue taffeta for the wedding.

Following a trip to Mackinac Island the couple will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

Auxiliary Holds Brunch Party

A get acquainted brunch, for new officers and board members, of the St. Clare of Montefalco Archconfraternity, was the University of Detroit, where

It was given at the home of the new president, Mrs. Basil Cunningham, of Whittier road. Tentative plans for next year's and Edwin S. Karrer of E. Jefactivities were presented to the group for discussion.

Other new officers of the tute, Flint. Archconfraternity include the Mesdames Joseph Lemke, Joseph Schulte, Edward Schott, Joseph Feist, William Traham, Robert Squires, Earl Ploof, and Marquette Girl Clement Simon.

standing committees are: the Mesdames Alois Ptach, Clayton Alandt, Carl Rallo, Anthony Ugval, John E. Young, Louis Marquette Charlotte Johanna Rabaut, Steven Waligore, R. M. Thomas, daughter of the Russell Hoffman, Russell Lewis, M. Baro, Orville Thill, Arthur Fushman, L. J. Steiner, Michael Chargot, Henry Toenjes, Gordon Nelson, and Thomas Lo-

Detroit Garden Club To Hold Meeting at DYC

The Detroit Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Ann Arbor, and the bride-Detroit Yacht Club on Wednes-day with luncheon served at stra.

Reservations must be made Brophy, of West Hartford, for the luncheon and may be Conn., and Bruce McRitchie, of made by calling Mrs. A. J. Birmingham; Paul Lane, of Zickse, TU 1-3638, or Mrs. R. Flint, and Robert Kansas, of A. VanEvery, UN 2-7795. The Marquette were ushers. program will feature flower After a trip through the East arrangements by Mrs. Everett the newlyweds will make their

To Speak Vows



At a family cocktail and dinner party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling of Oxford road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Edwin S.

Suzanne was graduated from St. Mary Academy, Monroe, and she was affiliated with Sigma

Edwin, the son of Mrs. Marie Krimmel Just of Ealfour road ferson avenue, was graduated from the General Motors Insti-

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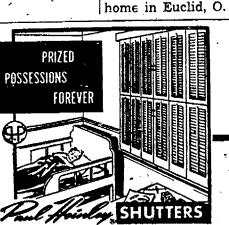
New chairman of the various Weds Pointer

At a recent ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Thomases, of Marquette, was married to Lee Elwyn Allgood.

The bride taught in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools after her graduation from the University of Michigan. Her husband is the son of the Lee Allgoods of

Lois Fenig, of Marquette, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary Searles, of

The best man was Jere Hall



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Dr. Sigurd Becker, chairman of the Detroit Athletic | baseball game between Beavers' arrival at Old Club; luncheon; Club Beavers' annual Old Club outing, has plans com- and bowlers' teams, captained golf pitching and horseshoe pleted for the outdoor stag party. It's slated for next Tues- respectively by John R. Dona- pitching contests; shuffleboard; day, July 9, with departure by cruiser yachts at 10 a.m. from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club docks.

peated annually, with the Flats.

Corned Beef Swift's fine for sandwiches.

DAC Beavers' Old Club out- in lining up DAC Beavers' boats. ing nearly 20 years ago. He and Arthur D. Cronin, Jr. Completely successful, that are co-chairmen on this matter first fun-fest has been re- of ferrying the group to St. Clair be on hand early at Grosse senior and junior H. C. Van

same chairman chosen year As previously, the DAC bowl-

petual award—the rival keglers the events.

Beaver President Clyde P. the excursionists.

after year as official steerer. ers have been invited to attend. fast at GPYC for those who Hearts", Raymond A. Priebe and Another Grosse Pointer, Ed- Polished and ready to go is wish; cruiser fleet leaves at 10; "Borealis", and Frank C, Wade

hue and Clyde J. Manion. The and the 3 o'clock ball game. swimmers' team will really Clarence E. Pinkston will be battle this year for the per- Dr. Becker's chief assistant on

Among the Pointers to attend and their cruisers are Wayne E. Craine, Jr. of Birmingham will Long and "Cum-Along", the Pointe Yacht Club to welcome Wormers on "Escape", Fred C. West and "Peerless Pat", Her-The program: 9 o'clock break- bert W. Hart and "Queen of ward J. Schoenherr, is assisting the old Milkcan Trophy for the doubles tennis tournament on on Lynn Pierson's "Picaroon".

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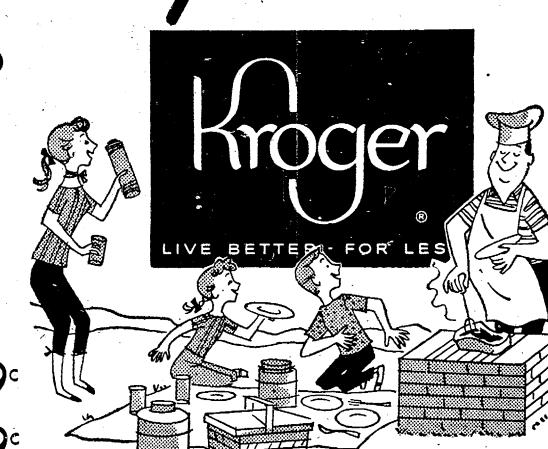
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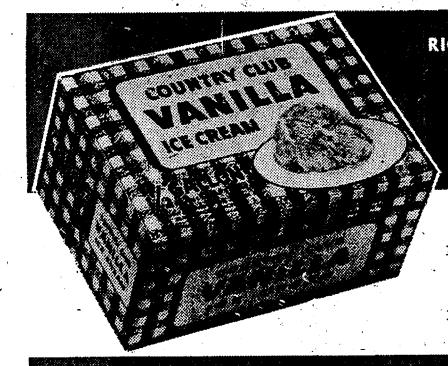
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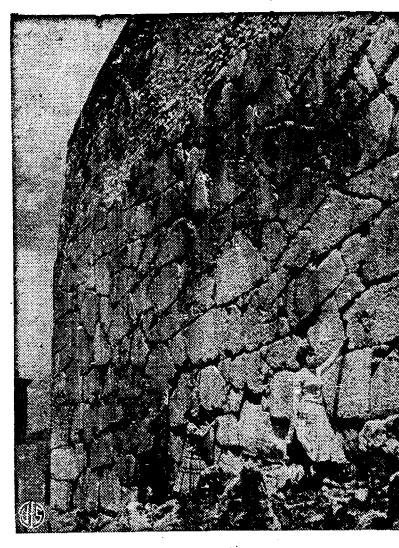




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ITALY'S "GREAT WALL"—China has nothing on Cori, Italy, which has its own "great wall," which Italian archeologists conclude predates the early Roman period by hundreds of years. With stones as massive as those used in the pyramids of Egypt, the wall was built by a pre-Etruscan tribe as a defense against marauders. It's locally called the "Wall of Cyclops," because of a legend that it was built by mythological giants_/





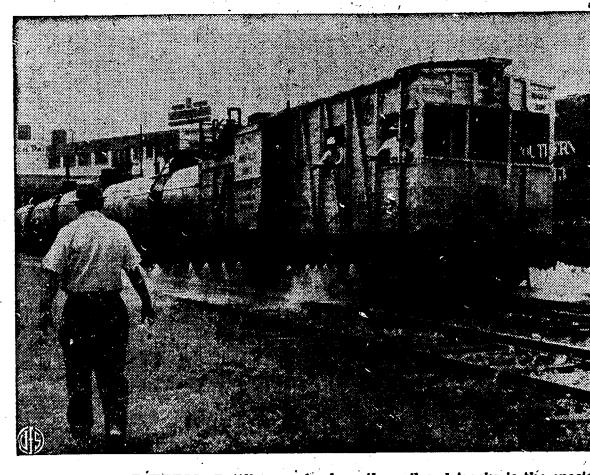
NECKING SESSION—In a neck-and-neck fight to the finish, famished flamingos scramble for tidbits of food tossed on the grass. While four of the birds were wasting time pecking away at one another, the fifth got its neck down to where it would do the the most good and gobbled up the tasty morsel.



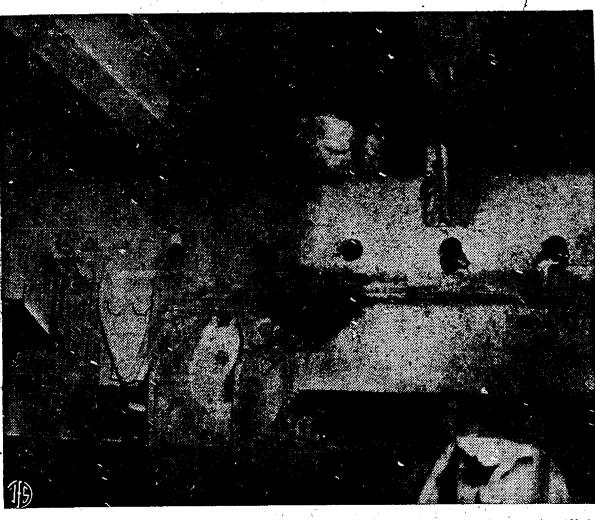
FEEDING TIME - Enjoying its afternoon snack, a brightly colored monarch butterfly feasts on the repast spread on the finger of Miss Lirl Treuter. The meal consists of a mixture of honey and water which Miss Treuter deposits on her hand with an eye dropper. List raised her pet from a cocoon she found hanging on a length of garden hose.



FIRE DANCE—Taking part in a religious rite which survives after 3,000 years, this woman stamps through a bed of red-hot coals, in the village of Langada, Greece. Called the "Anastenaria," the fire-walking ritual dates back to ancient Greece, and is performed once each year. Scientists witnessing this year's observance reported that despite the intense heat of the embers, none of the dancers suffered burns of the feet, or damage to their clothes.



WEED-KILLER EXPRESS—Battling weeds along the railroad tracks is the special job of this Southern Railway System train, pulling into Memphis, Tenn., after spraying poison along the right-of-way for 280 miles. The train, which includes five tank cars, uses about 400 gallons of chemical a mile.



HITCH-HIKER — Disdaining the rule of "no riders," this plump White Rock pullet seems determined to head all the way to Milwaukee, Wis., as it perches on a steel brace beneath a huge truck trailer in Memphis, Tenn. Discovered by mechanics fixing a flat on the van, the chicken is believed to have perched on the girder since it escaped from a packing house in Morton, Miss., several hundred miles away. One theorist suggests that the bird was accompanying its departed friends to their last resting place in Milwaukee. The trailer was loaded with frozen chickens.

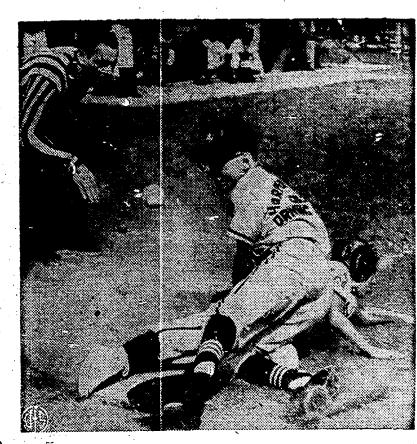


RINGMASTER — A target for the camera is nimble Eddy. Quick, glimpsed through the bull's-eye of this puzzling ring on London's Fleet Street. He strikes this unusual pose doing his regular job, which is cheaning the overhead gas lights. By bringing his work down to ground level, he avoids climbing up and down ladders, but it still looks like

a strain on the back.



WHICH ONE HAS THE TONY?—With a fetching pose to go with his ersatz curly locks, Ernest Borgnine gags . it up as he shows off his wig to Tony Curtis in London. The page-boy bob may be phony, but the facial shrubbery they both sport, as well as Curtis' tousled hairdo, are the McCoy, grown for their roles in "The Vikings," to be filmed in Norway.



SAFE ON A POP OUT—Life's darkest moment comes for Harper Woods, Mich., Little Leaguer Bill Snyder, as he stares helplessly at the ball popping out of his glove on a play at home plate. A pitcher, Snyder raced to cover home after the ball got away from his catcher, and had tagged out John Jacek, rumbling in with a tongue-biting slide, before the error let the run score. The unidentified umpire gets set to flash the safe sign.



ROYAL FOOTNOTE - After raising a furor when she slipped one foot out of a tight high-heeled shoe last week at the races, Britain's Princess Margaret (left) chooses a more suitable shoe—a black and white model with sturdy low neels—for wear during a royal family vacation at Windsor Castle. The Queen Mother (right) also strikes an interesting footnote with her wedgeheeled sandals. The Princess' companion is unidenti-



ART'S HER DISH - Something strange is cooking in Daytona Beach, Fla., as sculptress Naomi Dvorman of New York City serves up a sketch in the sand during the annual Mrs. Homemaker's Forum Contest. Getting in the spirit of the occasion, she wields a kitchen spatula, normally used for turning pancakes to turn out



children in France, these two youngsters prove their right to the title by energetically scrubbing up even' after they received the award in Paris. Teaming up at the sink are Bernard Benier and Louisette Lint, starting their clean-living reign in fine style.

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From Another Pointe of View

Gay plans for the glorious Fourth abound not only for the travelers, who are leaving for their usual summer

sites in droves, but for the stay at homes. But few localites will be celebrating Independence Day with the fervor of John Watling III, who is in Eng-

land for the USA holiday. He was graduated from Yale on June 10 and as manager of the Yale varsity crew was on hand for the Yale- coln road. Harvard boat race. The victorious crew flew over to England on June 17 to participate in the famous Henley Re-

The races on the Thames are being held July 3, 4 and 6th and on the 8th John will fly home to keep a date with the Army.

Another Pointer preparing to leave for rowing contests abroad is John Welchli. He took a second in last year's Olympics and rows every morning at the dawn's early light in a Boat Club scull to keep in condition. He will be competing in an international crew meet on the Continent.

Continental Capers

Also abroad for the Fourth of July are the Ernest of Grosse Pointe and Ossabaw Kanzlers, who haven't checked into the villa they have rented in Antibes yet but are seeing the sights of Paris.

When they do arrive at their villa both the Robert Evanses and the Allan Sheldens, III, are planning an ocean voyage to be their house guests.

Sailing across the other ocean this week (the Pacific) will be the Emory Fords and family. They are Honolulu bound for an 18-day stay and then will return to California where they will motor up and down the Coast.

Heading for the Main Line

Driving East for the Fourth are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr. The lovely titian haired Mrs. B. will welcome a reunion with her father, Herbert J. Adan, who lives outside Philadelphia. The Byrons will also visit in Spring

On this brief stop they will not be able to see the new home former Pointers, the Hugh Mulkeys, have purchased in Berwyn. The Mulkeys will be spending the holiday settling their household effects.

Holiday at Home

On the home scene there will be fireworks parties in Harry Kerrs Entertain celebration of the big day. The Charles Homers have invited a group for dinner in their Vendome road home before going on to view the display of pyrotechnics at the Little Club.

Out at the Hunt Club there will be no fireworks (too near the stables, you know), but there will be field events for the tots in the afternoon, a giant buffet spread, and a of San Francisco, Calif., and water show in the evening.

Stay at homes planning on attending are the Alfred Glancys, the Navarre Bennetts, the Donald A. Marting the W. P. Clarks, the Walter Cavanaughs, the Vincent Butterlys, the J. J. Marshalls and the Bruce Millers.

Birthday Parties

This past week-end the last gay whirl of the summer (Continued on Page 13)

Mrs. Robinson Weds Mr. Collin

Awaiting their new home in South Deeplands road are Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Collins, who exchanged their marriage vows on June 21.

Mrs. Collins is the former Virginia Vernor Robinson, of Merriweather road. The ceremony took place in the Bishop road home of her father, Benjamin

The Collins have returned from a short wedding trip and are residing temporarily in Lin-

Torrey-Bender Rites Read

In Savannah, Ga., on Saturday noon William Ford Torrey, Jr., claimed Marta Thompson Bender as his bride in Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Joseph Prisk Benders, of Savannah. Mr. Torrey is the son of Mrs. C. Russell Lea, of Rye, N. Y., and William Ford Torrey, Island, Ga.

Mrs. Richard Pretzer, of Cleveland, was matron of honor and Mrs. Clay W. Evatt, Jr., and Emily J. Noe, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were bridesmaids.

Emory M. Torrey was his brother's best man. The ushers were Randall F. Torrey, another brother of the bridegroom; Stephen D. Bailey, of Gilbertsville, N. Y.; Walter S. Smith, of Meadowbrook, Pa.; George A. Bullwinkel, Jr., of Rye, N. 🗓., and Joseph P. Bender, Jr., of

Mrs. Lea gave a large cocktail party and buffet for the wedding guests at the Oglethorpe Club. Attending the wedding from the Pointe were the Fran-

cis D. Pecks, of Vernier road. The newlyweds are in Jamaica now and will be making their home in Savannah.

Family Over Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, of Touraine road, have as their, house guest their son-in-law and daughter, the John R. Lees,

their granddaughter, Cathy. On Monday the Kerrs' other daughter, Mrs. John A. Warden and her daughter, Susie, arrived from Wichita, Kans. Mr. Warden will be arriving for the long holiday week-end.

The Kerrs' son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Kerr, of Mt. Vernon road. have just returned from a Bermuda vacation.

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Bakers Wed In South

At a Sunday evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Fairmont, N.C., Edward Dale Baker claimed Myra-Phyllis Lewis as his bride.

The bridegroom is the son of the Edward Bakers, of Allard road, and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. Farrese Lewis, of Fairmont, and the late Mr. Lewis.

Her gown of magnolia white satin was accented with Chantilly lace and a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms held her fingertip illusion veil. She carried roses and lilies of the valley centered with an

In pink silk organdy were the attendants, the bride's sister, Mary Hanna Lewis, as maid of honor, and Mary Bruce Grimsley, Mrs. Leo T. Bullock, Jr., Ann Lewis and Mary Whit-

The honor maid carried a cascade of white roses and carnations and the attendants' flowers were deep pink roses and white carnations.

Truman Furby was best man and seating the guests were John Pauwels, of Bentlyville, Pa.; Harry Boney, of Teachey, N.C.; William Kroll, of Columbus, O., and Tommy Lewis, of Fairmont.

Mrs. Lewis greeted guests in the church parlors following the rites in a frosty green organdy gown. Her hat was iridescent sequins and her flowers were white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Baker was in dusty rose ace over satin with a matching

were also cymbidium orchids. When the pair left on a wedding trip to New York and Mrs. Baker was wearing a navy silk shantung suit with navy

lace scalloped hat. Her flowers

They will make their home n Lansing until M. Baker completes his studies at Michigan State University.

and white accessories.

Mrs. William F. Fulford



At a morning ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, SYDNEY SNELL, of Beaconsfield road, daughter of the Donald M. Snells, of West Hartford, Conn.; became the bride of Mr. Fulford. He is the son of the Joseph F. Fulfords, of Campbell avenue.

Debs Honored At Luncheon

parties for the buds continue.

Mrs. William W. Bryan, of through New England the new Hamilton court, was hostess mother, Mrs. W. Wright Gedge Friday at a luncheon in her and over a dozen of the current home honoring Stephanie Fink, debutantes were also present. Jean Dodenhoff. Mothers of the honoree misses

attending were Mrs. Edgar Lee

The June debutante season Frederick Ollison, of Provencal may be officially over, but the road, and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, of Vendome road.

Also a guest was the hostess' Julia Ollison and December deb, Pink cloths and pink flowers decked the luncheon tables.

Unless a man keeps moving, | Fink, of Vendome road; Mrs. | the world soon runs him down. | Her flowers were cymbidium in any other month.

Fulford-Snell Rites Read at St. Paul's

Richard School Teacher Wears White Silk Mist Princess Gown for Morning Ceremony Saturday; After Wedding Trip to Blaney Park Couple Will Live in Lakeshore Village

Sydney Snell wore white silk mist for her morning wedding Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore when she exchanged vows with William F. Fulford, son of the Joseph M. Fulfords, of Campbell avenue.

The Richard School teachfield road is the daughter of blue organza with white accesthe Donald M. Snells, of West Hartford, Conn. Her parents hosted a reception at the Whittier following the

The princess style bridal gown featured an empire bodice, sabrina neckline and full flare skirt. The bodice and cap sleeves were of Alencon lace. Her double tiered fingertip il- To Banff and Glendale lusion veil was caught by a Mary Queen of Scots crown of lace and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Headley S. White, Jr., piped in red and carried red and the John Glenns, of Long Beach. white carnations with ivy.

The attendants, dressed like Mrs. White, were another sister, Prudence M. Snell and Best man was Joseph M. Ful-

ford, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and another brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. John Fred-

Ushering were the bride's brother, Roger K. Snell, of five weeks at South Ranch in Moodus, Conn.; Bruce Cameron, Frank G. Fulford and Raymond G. Fulford.

For her daughter's wedding

er who lived on Beacons- orchids. Mrs. Fulford was in pale sories and white orchids.

When the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Blaney Park the new Mrs. Fulford was wearing a blue linen monogrammed dress with white accessories. The couple will make their home in Lakeshore Village.

Jacobsons Travel West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, of Berkshire road, eft last Friday for Glacier Park there to meet Mrs. Jacobson's came from Philadelphia, Pa., to mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbe her sister's matron of honor bower, of Glendale, Calif., and and she wore white organdy her brother-in-law and sister,

Mrs. Jacobson and daughter, Eleanor will visit at Banff and Lake Louise before going on to California, but Mr. Jacobson Patricia A. Gorman, of Utica, will return after the July 4th

After a visit to the West Coast Mrs. Jacobson and Eleanor will return near the end of the month to prepare for Eleanor's erick Fulford officiated at the freshman year at the University of Colorado. Another daughter, Carolyn, is spending Wyoming.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

In July, 31 different fresh Mrs. Snell chose a green chiffon fruits and vegetables are in frock and a small flowered hat. their peak seasons-more than



The lady above, sketched by our fashion artist, is one of the smartest women we know and one of our favorite customers, too! We have known her well ever since her debutante days and have enjoyed her fashion life from that time on. We know that "Mrs. Sales" always displays great taste in choosing her clothes and that she is regarded as one of the best-dressed women in town. In fact, she is so beautifully dressed that wherever she is seen, at church, at clubs, at parties, even at the super-market, people say, "Isn't she stunning? How does she do it?" They really do wonder, too, because "Mrs. Sales" is not a particularly well-to-do woman and it is obvious that she must have to work within a limited dress allowance. But, her taste is such that she simply is not satisfied with less than the best so long as she worked out her own solution. What is it? Why, it's simple. She chooses exactly what she wants as if cost were no object, but she buys it on sale! She appears in the finest fashions, frequently ones that carry the most famous labels, but she buys them in her own shopping season, during our sales! We know, because "Mrs. Sales" has been in for our current Sales already and just wait till you see what she's picked out! It's no wonder to us that "Mrs. Sales" is so admired. She ought to be. We salute your smartness, "Mrs. S.", both kinds!

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Irmgard Schlageter Marries Mr. Andrew

After Candlelight Ceremony in Martha Mary Chapel and Reception at the War Memorial Newlyweds Leave on Wedding Trip to Northern Mich.

Before her wedding Saturday afternoon in Mary Mary Chapel Mrs. Robert Burton Andrew was Irmgard Schlageter, daughter of the Otto Schlageters, of Stanhope

mony she chose a gown of pink rose petals. ivory Dupioni and a seed pearl crown held her silk illusion veil. She carried white roses stephanotis and

Mrs. H. B. Gordon was ma- bridegroom. tron of honor and the bridesmuenden, of Menominee. They wore beige silk gowns and carried pink rosebuds and carnations. Constance and Anita Muller were flower girls in pink

GPUS Teacher Weds in East

In Saint John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn., John Allen Linton claimed Claire Ann Weberg as his bride Saturday afternoon.

The former Miss Weberg is the daughter of the Chester Webergs, of West Hartford, and teaches at Grosse Pointe University School. Her husband, who lives in Detroit, is the son of the Clyde Fremont Lintons, of Silver Springs, Md.

For the ceremony the bride chose heirloom antique ivory satin embroidered with a poinsettia motif and a cap of heirloom rosepointe lace with her French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and white ivy.

The attendants, in flame silk, were Harriet Fuller, of West Campbell, both of Fisher road; Hartford, maid of honor; Eliza- Mrs. John P. Thomas of Washbeth Starr, of West Hartford; ington road; and Mrs. Ralph R. Mrs. Conrad Johnson, of Providence, R. I., and Audrey Worrall, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald Armiger, of Chevy Chase, Md., was best man, and ushering were Milton Brown, of Binghampton, N. Y.; James Andrews, of Lakewood, O., Theodore Garrison and John Parsons, both of West Hartford.

Carriage House, Simsbury, Lakeshore Village.

For the candle light cere- frocks. They carried baskets of Reed C. Andrew was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reed D. Andrew, of Rutland avenue. Ushering were Neil Andrew and David Andrew, brothers of the

For her daughter's wedding maids were Claire Hammer, of and the reception which fol-Birmingham, and Kathryn Ge- lowed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mrs. Schlageter wore an avocado green gown with beige accessories. Mrs. Andrew was in copper lace with navy accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids.

The couple left on a wedding rip to Northern Michigan. When they return they will live in the Pointe until fall when the bridegroom will resume his medical studies at the University of Michigan.

New England Women Plan Picnic Luncheon

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith of Grand Marais boulevard, will be the hostess to members of Grosse Pointe Colony, New Eng-12:30 o'clock.

the menu, and taking reservations are Mrs. Willard O. Wilson and Mrs. Albert C. Pasini, of Bedford road.

Pointe area members expected to attend include: Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney and Mrs. Wilfred J. Johnston, of Roslyn road, among Merriweather road.

HOUSEHOLD HINT It's the small details that make home-sewed dresses look Calif., home of the ROBERT better and wear longer. In KELLERS. making darts, for instance, stitching should be from the · Following a reception at the wide part to the point. Don't retrace stitching. Tie the Conn., the newlyweds left on threads at the point in a square a wedding trip to Cape Cod. knot and leave about an inch road. They will make their home in of thread to prevent the thread



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Short and to the Pointe

DR. and MRS. RICHARD H. HALL IV, formerly of the Pointe and now of Royal Oak, announced the birth of a son, RICHARD, on June 23. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. HALL, JR., of St. Clair avenue, and maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIS BUCH-BINDER of Birmingham.

PAUL W, SLIMKO, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN SLIMKO of N. Brys drive, is attending the U.S. Navy prep school in Norman, Okla. Paul, who enlisted in the Navy in January, was graduated from St. Paul High School.

MR. and MRS. ELLIOTT H. PHILLIPS, of Moran road, announce the birth of a son, ELLIOTT HUNTER, JR., on June 20. Mrs. Phillips is the former GAIL ISBEY. /

MISS MARGARET SWEEN EY will be hostess at a cocktail party Sunday in her Provencal road home for friends of MRS. ELIZABETH SWEENEY STE-PHENS and MR. and MRS. W. MAYNARD SWAN, JR., her nieces and nephew-in-law.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE A. CASSAROLL, of Elm court, left Wednesday for a two-week cruise into Georgian Bay on their boat.

MRS. LANSING M. PITT-MAN, of Renaud road, with SALLIE and JOHN, will be land Women, for a picnic lunch-eon on Thursday, July 11, at Bend, Ont., to spend some time at the summer home of her Assistant hostesses planning parents, MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK, JR.

> the President's Day festivities York. at Lakepointe Country Club this Saturday. Working with

MR. and MRS. RAY WHYTE and TOMMY, of Oxford road, will leave later in the month for a visit to the Brentwood,

Returning to the Pointe from Battle Creek are MR. and MRS. RICHARD K. AMERSON. They will make their home on Moran

MRS. C. GARRITT BUNT-ING, GREGORY and KIRK, of plane, for Mexico City. She will N. Oxford road, have left for be enrolled at the National Unitheir summer cottage at Crystal | versity of Mexico for the sum-Lake. Mr. Bunting, after a short business trip to California, ish. She will return the latter will be spending week-ends at part of August and continue her the cottage this summer.

PORTER (Lorone Rickel) of Hillcrest road, announce the birth of a daughter, JULIA ST. CLAIR, on June 24. Vacationing in Colonial Inn,

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

Harbor Springs are MR. and MRS. DAVID L. GAMBLE, of mingham, formerly of N. Ox-Merriweather road.

SMITH, of Rivard boulevard, is in New York visiting DR. and MRS. CHARLES CHIDSEY and BECK, of Cadieux road, an-

Mrs. Robert Burton Andrew



IRMGARD SCHLAGETER, daughter of the Otto Schlageters, of Stanhope road, was married Saturday at candlelight rites in Martha Mary Chapel to Mr. Andrew, son of the Reed D. Andrews, of Rutland avenue.

meeting her new grandson, ELISHA DUNN CHIDSEY, Before returning home she will MRS. WILLIAM J. FEITEN, also visit with her daughter, of Holiday road, is chairman of Barbara, who is living in New

MR. and MRS. ABRAM VANher are MRS. JOSEPH T. DERZEE, of South Deeplands CONRAD, of Holiday road, and road, are home from an ex-MRS. ROBERT E. WILSON, of tensive tour of Europe.

> 10-day stay in Pensacola, Fla. MR. and MRS. JAMES H. WALLNER, of Ridgemont road, and SUSAN and DAVID, visited Hastings in June, 1958. Ausable Chasm, N. Y., recently.

daughter of DR. and MRS. CHARLES W. HARLING of Harvard road, left last week, by mer advance courses in Spanjunior year at the University of Michigan.

JOHN YOUNG of Grayton road is on the Dean's List for the second year Honors course at Xavier University, Cincin-

B. G. RICH of Foxcroft, Birford road, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from MRS. GEORGE BURTON Purdue University on June 2.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT LU-

nounce the birth of a son, JEF FREY HILTON, on June 30. DORIS CLARK.

MRS. HUGO W. PLATH of Bea- Mendelssohn Theater in Ann consfield avenue, was recently elected to serve the next school term at Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, Calif., as president of the student body.

WRIGHT III, of Vendome road, with ADENA, CHUCKIE, LQU-ISE and ROBIN, have left for a gible for a degree in law from

DOUGLAS REED SHARP,

is being presented by the Uni-

Grosse Pointe High School in ARTHUR ALLAN, JR., on June 1944. From 1953 through 1955, 17. Mrs. Neef is the former he served as commanding offi- CAROL LECKLIDER, daughter cer (Lt. junior grade) of a of DR. AND MRS. ARLINGpatrol boat in the U. S. Coast TON F. LECKLIDER of Berk-Guards. Mr. Plath will be eli- shire road.

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Mrs. Lubeck is the former cast of "Charley's Aunt," which

versity of Michigan Department of Speech on the summer playbill this week at the Lydia Arbor. She is playing the part of Amy Spettigue. MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR

marking period.

ALLAN NEEF of Anita avenue, DR. and MRS. CHESTER

ford road, was one of the 33

seniors who received a diploma

ment exercises of Lake Forest

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and athletic proficiency.

versity in September.

Senator Charles E. Potter.

place, at their summer home.

berton road is a member of the

PERRY and children, BETH, (Continued on Page 14)

Miss Henderson Marries Mr. Uridge

Bride Wears Taffeta and Alencon Lace for Evening Cereat the 100th annual commencemony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair Honeymoon in Canada and New England Doug was awarded the Senior

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the setting Achievement prize which is for the four o'clock wedding Saturday afternoon of Mary given to that member of the graduating class who has attend-Lou Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Alexander Henthree or four years, and who is derson, of Washington Road, and the late Mr. Henderson, adjudged to have made the and Carl John Uridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Uridge, greatest all-around improve- of Lathrup Village. ment in scholarship, citizenship

•The bride's uncle, Dr. James Sanders Henderson, Doug will attend Brown Uni-Jr., of Abingdon, Va. gave PETER R. McGRATH, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN B. Mc-GRATH of Yorkshire road, has a flower banked alter. A waltz length gown of white left for West Point Military net and nylon lace, basque fit-Academy on Tuesday. He suc-

cessfully passed his entrance ex- ted over white satin fashioned aminations and was notified of with a square neckline and his appointment on June 24, by hooped skirt was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her finger-tip illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of se-On July 6 LUCY BRYAN, quined white nylon lace edged

daughter of the WILLIAM W. BRYANS, of Hamilton court, a cascade of carnations and will leave with NANCY WEBstephanotis. BER, SUSAN MERRELL and Matron of honor, Mrs. Philip POLLY KAMMER for Siascon-James Uridge, Jr., of Oak Park, set, Mass., to visit SUSAN wore white eyelet embroidered | Washington Road home. DAUME, daughter of the SELnylon with a bateau streamers DEN B. DAUMES, of LaSalle

quet complemented her outfit. away. The bridal couple left on RICHARD HALE WENDIN Elizabeth Anne and Barbara a Southern motor trip. son of MR. and MRS. SIGURD Ellen Henderson served as their R. WENDIN of Cloverly road, sister's bridesmaids with simiearned Second Honors at Williston Academy for the final hats were yellow and their arm on July 14, 1882. JEAN WHITEHURST of Pem-

bouquets were deep yellow

Donald Noble Nichols, of Olivet, served as best man and the his niece in marriage at the ushers were Douglas T. Vaccaro, ceremony performed by the of Farmington, and Philip Rev. Marcus Johnson before James Uridge, Jr., of Oak Park, brother of the bride-

For her daughter's wedding, and reception in the church parjors Mrs. Henderson wore a skyblue waltz length chiffon gown with matching accessories. She pinned a white orchid to her shoulder. Mrs. Uridge chose a scoop-necked, sequined rose lace dress with a white hat and acwith seed pearls and she carried cessories for her son's wedding. Following the reception, Mrs. Henderson entertained the im-

mediate family and out-of-town guests at a buffet dinner in her The bride donned a navy scattered with tiny flowers. Pale | shantung suit accented in white yellow roses in her arm bou- with white accessories for going

In riots at Alexandria, Egypt, larly designed gowns over yel- U.S. Marines were the first low satin with accenting yellow troops to reach the center of cummerbunds. Their picture the city after the bombardment

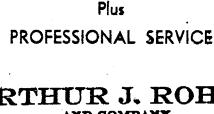
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Caroline De Korse Marries Mr. Walther

Father Drives Bride to Christ Church Saturday in His 1902 Waverly Electric Car; Couple Exchange Vows at Candlelight Ceremony

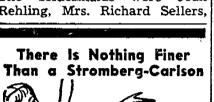
A novel touch was added to the wedding of Caroline Elizabeth De Korse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob De Korse of Bedford road, and Charles Louis Walther, son of Mrs. Charles H. Walther of White Pigeon, when the father of the bride drove his daughter to church in his 1902 Waverly Electric Car. ❖

The wedding took place of Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. Saturday evening at Christ Wallace De Meyer, sister of the Church, with the Reverend bridegroom. George Whitney officiating | Their dresses were Dior blue

chose a gown of silk organza carried bouquets of yellow fuji with appliques of re-embroider- mums. ed Alencon lace and seed pearls. The bouffant skirt terminated brother-in-law's best man. The in a cathedral length train.

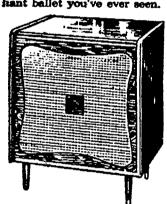
juliet cap formed the fingertip Donald Miller and John illusion veil. She carried a Thompson, Peter Zanghi, and cascade bouquet of white fuji Robert Romal, all of Buffalo,

Mrs. John Newman attended the bride as matron of honor. selected a beige cupionni dress The bridesmaids were Joan and wore blue accessories. Mrs. Rehling, Mrs. Richard Sellers, Walther chose a powder blue





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at the candlelight ceremony. cupionni with white lace For the ceremony, the bride bodices. All of the bridesmaids

Wallace De Meyer was his guests were seated by James An embroidered seed pearl De Korse, brother of the bride,

> The mother of the bride gown of lace and white acces-

A reception was held at the

Whittier Hotel immediately fol lowing the ceremony.

Pontchartrain Chapter's Club Gathers for Tea

Mrs. William M. Perrett, of urer and historian of the presidents at a luncheon. Twenty-five Year Club of the among those from this area at- ing year were announced. among those from this area attending a tea Friday afternoon, June 28, honoring Mrs. John J. Powels, member of the club, and a past regent of the chapter, at the Cambridge road home of Mrs. Merrill F. Cross, new president of the chapter's Twenty-five Year Club.

ing year were announced.

Mrs. Frost will continue as president with Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, first vice-president; Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. Harber of Mrs. Harber o

Mrs. Powels, who is moving Mrs. Richard Forsyth, corremakes her home there, received the 25-year bar from the club, at a chapter luncheon recently at Oakland Hills Country Club.

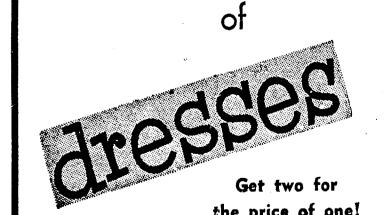
Her husband, who retired in June as principal of Eastern High School, has also been entertained recently by his associates at a dinner at the Ingleside Club.

Members of Grosse Pointe Colony, New England Women, and of a dramatic group called "The Mummers", attended Friday's tea, as Mrs. Powels was a member of those groups, also. Members of the chapter board were in attendance at the same

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Mrs. Charles Louis Walther



CAROLINE ELIZABETH DE KORSE, daughter of the Jacob De Korses, of Bedford road, became the bride of Mr. Walther, son of Mrs. Charles H. Walther, of White Pigeon, Mich.

Mrs. Frost Fetes Garden Officers

moor boulevari; Mrs. Ralph R. Grosse Pointe Garden Center officers. Johnston, of Roslyn road, treas- Board, entertained the past

The party was given last week By Nursing Association chapter; and Mrs. Edward J. in the Lothrop road home of Savage, of Yorkshire road, pres- her daughter, Mrs. Robert ident-emeritus of the club, were Kanzler. Officers for the com-

recording secretary.

soon to Carmel, Calif., to be sponding secretary; Mrs. Merenear her married daughter, who dith Randall, assistant correlinto a head-on collision.

Before leaving for her sum- sponding secretary; Mrs. Wil-Kensington road, regent of Fort | mer home in Castle Park, Mrs. | fred Teetzel, treasurer, and Mrs. Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R.; J. Crawford Frost, of Merri- C. Bayard Johnson, assistant Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, of Loch- weather road, president of the treasurer complete the list of

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Mrs. Carl John Uridge



MARY LOU HENDERSON became Mrs. Uridge Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Alexander Henderson, of Washington road, and the late Mr. Henderson. Mr. Uridge is the son of the Philip Uridges, of Lathrup Village.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

season brought a score of parties for Pointers before they take off on a round of holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., entertained Saturday evening at a small dinner in their Bishop road home. Guest of honor was Mrs. George Tait Hall, who was celebrating her birthday. This is the second anniversary party for Mrs. Hall that the Edwardses have given and this event is fast becoming a tradition.

Another birthday honoree was Mrs. George N. Munro, III,, who was dined by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., in their Provencal road home Friday evening.

Eastern Guests

At the W. S. Teetzel menage in Sunset lane over the past week-end there was much gayety. The Teetzels had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trefts, of Orchard Park, N. Y. and gave a cocktail party for the pair Sunday.

dinner for the Easterners and Saturday evening hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard who also gave a dinner. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Louis F. Dahling gave a

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins gave

luncheon at the Country Club for Mrs. Trefts. The visitors returned home on Monday.

Jaunts and Jollity

Fishing over the past week-end but home now are the William Lanes of Hall place. They were up at her family's, the Elms T. Knowlsons summer place at Wolverine. With the Lanes were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ripley Shemm.

Off to their island for the holiday and the rest of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Jr. Their summer home is on Fisher's Island, N. Y.

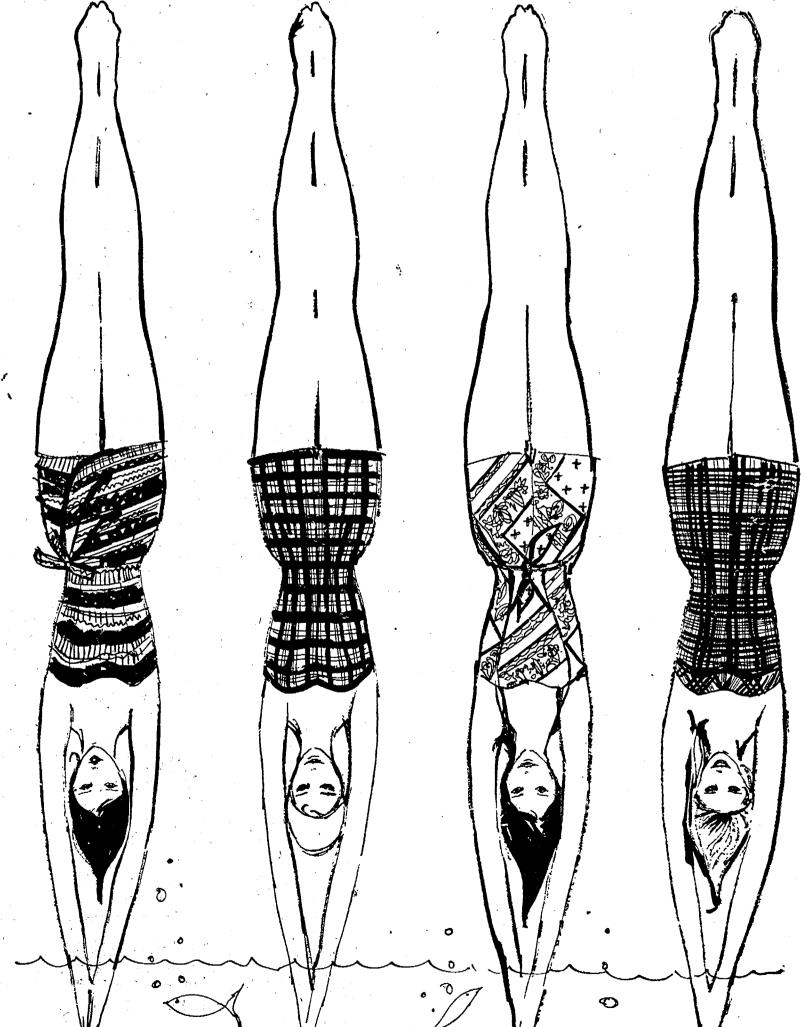
Next Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Detwiler will be enjoying a pleasant filial duty. That's the date of Mrs. D.'s parents' thirty fifth wedding anniversary and the Ezra Lockwoods will be honored on this important occasion with a party in the Kenwood road home of their son-in-law and daughter.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Karen Giessler Marries Mr. Scott

Pair Speak Vows Wednesday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Wedding Trip to New York and East Coast Follows Reception

At an afternoon ceremony Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Karen Zita Giessler was married to Lee R. J. Scott, Jr. with the Rev. Ben Tallman

nations and sweetheart roses.

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The bride is the daughter | was caught by a wreath of | of Henry C. Giessler, Jr., of orange blossoms, which had Beaufait drive, and the late been worn by her mother at her Mrs. Giessler. She is the wedding. She carried white cargranddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Lenz, of Beaufait drive. Mr. Scott's parents are the Lee R. J. Scotts of Sunningdale

For her wedding the bride chose a waltz length gown of white organza. Her short veil

Exchange Vows In Hancock

Lyndon R. Babcock, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon R. Babcock of Norton court, was married to the former Betty Immonen of Hancock, Michigan, on Pointe Woods. June 21.

The wedding was an evening Susan Adams Vacations ceremony held in the Finnish With Patty Walbridge Lutheran Church in Hancock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Immonen. Maid of honor was Miss Joan and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, of Tamonen of Minnesota, Frances Babcock, sister of the bride- ing with Patty Walbridge, groom, was bridesmaid. Charles daughter of the Norton Wal-Babcock served his brother as best man and seating guests at their summer home on Muswere Richard Han and Fred koka Lake.

Following a reception held in Dr. and Mrs. Adams with Susan the church parlors the couple and Chuckie will be at their left for a trip to Ketchikan, summer home at Oscoda, where Alaska. On their return they Mrs. Adams and the children will make their home in Seattle, will stay for a month. Wash., where both will attend the University of Washington time setting traps for others. for one year.



At an afternoon ceremony Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, KAREN ZITA GIESSLER became the bride of Mr. Scott. She is the daughter of Henry C. Giessler, Jr., of Beaufait drive, and the late Mrs. Giessler. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. J. Scott, of Sunningdale drive.

daughter of the Norton Walbridges, of Sunningdale drive, of their summer home on Mus. Miss Clapsadde Over the July 4th week-end Or. and Mrs. Adams with Susan Wed to Mr. Poleni

Pair Speak Vows Saturday Morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Will Make Home in St. Clair Shores After Wedding Trip to New York

A wedding trip to New York followed the Saturday norning rites of Joleen Ann Clapsaddle and Victor Charles Poleni, Jr., in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride, daughter of the H. Whitney Clapsaddles, of Buckingham road, wore peau de soie trimmed with seed pearls at the sweetheart neckline. A crown of waxed orange blossoms and pearls held her long veil and she carried white sweetheart

WEEJUNS Margo Elizabeth Poleni was maid of honor and the attendants were Mary Kent Zimmer-Tasseled mocassin in antique wn or antique black. man, Mary Kay Shenefield and Irene Louise Poleni. The honor maid was in yellow chiffon and the maids in white chiffon with Regulatoin mocassir in anyellow cummerbunds. They carique red, brown or black. ried baskets of yellow and white daisies and wore a wreath

roses and stephanotis.

of daisies in their hair. Richard Martin Poleni was

Poleni, of Detroit. Ushering were Robert Louis contents.

Wilkins, Jack Wesley Davidson, and Michael Whitney Clapsaddle.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception which followed at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Clapsaddle chose a sea foam green organza gown. Mrs. Poleni was in mauve

When the couple left for the East the bride was wearing a beige linen dress with brown accessories. They will make their home in Chapoton Manor, St. Clair Shores.

HOLDING LADY'S PURSE Shores police are holding a

lady's purse found on Lake Shore road and Deeplands, on best man. The bridegroom is the Tuesday, July 2. The owner can son of Mrs. Marguerite Poleni, claim the purse by going to the of Murray Hill, and Victor station, 795 Lake Shore road, and identifying the item and its

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At morning rites in St. Clare of Montefalco Saturday JOLEEN ANN CLAPSADDLE became the bride of Mr. Poleni. She is the daughter of the H. Whitney Clapsaddles, of Buckingham road, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Poleni, of Murray Hill, and Victor Poleni, of Detroit.

Nelson-Richner Vows Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ver- Cod the couple will live in New haeren Nelson of New Rochelle, Rochelle until the fall. In Sep-

maid of honor. Bridesmaids plete his studies, graduating in were Mrs. Cedric A. Richner, January. Mrs. Nelson will at-Jr., Marjorie Nelson, sister of tend St. Mary's. Following gradthe bridegroom, and Sylvia uation the couple will move to Schneider.

City was best man. Ushers were Donald Dell'Aquilla of New Rochelle, Ronald Meissner of Racine, Wis., Allen Clark of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Cedric

Former Pointer's Betrothal Told in Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lynch, formerly of Bishop road, and now of Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Miles Allen Rutherford, of Fort

The bride to be is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her mance, son of the Hubert Rutherfords, of Lubbock, Tex., was graduated from

August 31 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Ann Hock, of Mary road, will be her cousin's junior brides-

MONEY BAG FOUND

A small, leather money bag was found in a rubbish can in front of Cunningham's Drug Store in the Village, on June 24. The bag was found by Duncan Laurie of 121 Merriweather road. It may be claimed at the City police station.

A luncheon for the bridal

After a wedding trip to Cape

tember Mr. Nelson will enter

Florida where Mr. Nelson will

Charles Millers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mil-

A reception in their honor

was given by their children, Dr.

and Mrs. Lyndon Babcock and

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Mueller,

at the Babcock home on Norton

court. Attending the party were

some 115 friends and members

Mrs. Miller, the former

Wilhemina Schuttenhelm, was

born in Detroit. Mr. Miller was

born in Brighton, Michigan. He

was retired from the Ainsworth

Company two years ago, where

he was purchasing agent. He is

now affiliated with the Luth-

ler of Three Mile drive ob-

served their 50th wedding anni-

versary on June 27.

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the club at 3 o'clock.

attend law school.

Jacquelyn Sue Richner, A. Richner, Jr., brother of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric bride. A. Richner of Alter road, formerly of the Pointe, was mar- party was held at the Women's ried to Raymond V. Nelson, Jr., City Club following the wedat a nuptial mass in St. Ambrose ding. A reception was held at Church on June 15.

The bridegroom is the son of

Marilyn Ruth Crow was the Notre Dame University to com-

Bernard Gaillet of New York

North Texas State College. The couple will be married

> eran Charities. The couple was married in Detroit 50 years Grandchildren of the Millers are Lyndon, Jr., Frances and Charles Babcock, and Charles

> > Mueller.

of the family.

Short and to the Pointe

of the Kazmayer European Judy Selee of Denver. Seminar Tour, a pleasure and study group, which is making Holland, Belgium, Germany, Hospital. Switzerland, Italy and France

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. PORTER of Hampton road announce the birth of a daughter, JULIA ST. CLAIR, on June 24. Mrs. Porter is the former LORONE ST. CLAIR RICKEL. MR. and MRS. EDWARD R.

PARE of Kensington road announce the June 27 birth of a son, DAVID WESLEY. Mrs. Parr is the former BETTY DR. and MRS. EDWARD HATCH of University place will

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK DICKLEY of Glenview, Ill., for- 1525 Broadway

Scituate, Cape Cod, Mass.

leave for a summer vacation at

BECKY and KENNETH, of their daughter, Sandra, have Balfour road, were among the been visiting the C. C. Watsons passengers leaving Detroit of Meadow lane. Sandra will fly Saturday, June 29, on a plane to Denver on Saturday to attend for London. They are members the wedding of her classmate,

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iums and ivy. Roger W. Van Cuyahoga Falls, man. Seating th Warren M. Heim Vernon, N.Y.; E oreaux III, of B and George C. H The bride's pa Mrs. Elmer H. S

Millan road, gav Winners By Brid

winners have bee June 24: Nor Mrs. Frank Coo Walter Hayes; I and Fern Lichte East and Wes and Barbara C raine Smith and June 26: Nor

and Flora Denis; Hazel Potter. June 28: Nor Mr. and Mrs. N. Sutherland and East and West and Ellen Walr bury and Andre

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er; Al Callam an

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

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of Lincoln road, with aughter, Sandra, have uting the C. C. Watsons ow lane. Sandra will fly ler on Saturday to attend lding of her classmate, lee of Denver.

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Carolyn Ann Loll, of Port Huron, was maid of honor and owns the attendants were Jean Selma Rudholm, Judith Ann Van Dam and Mrs. Kay Kenneth Custer, r Brides and of St. Clair Shores. idesmaids. They were gowned alike in lso formals, hoops.

white chiffon over taffeta with tucked bodices and ice pink satin cummberbunds accenting Project Pushed the waltz length skirts. Their headbands were ivy and they By Unitarians carried pink carnations, geraniums and ivy.

Thursday, July 4, 1957

McMillen-Schade

Vows Solemnized

Pair Speak Vows Saturday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church; Southern Trip Follows

Alencon lace for her wedding Saturday evening in Grosse

with a sabrina neckline, em- at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

pire bodice embroidered The bridegroom is the son of

with Alencon lace and Mr. and Mrs. Laurice 3. McMilprincess skirt draped into a len, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

For the wedding and recep-

tion Mrs. Schade chose a dusty-

rose chiffon sheath with match-

ing accessories. Mrs. McMillen

was in a light blue lace sheath

and matching accessories. Both

When the bride left on the

pair's wedding trip to Canada

and New England she was wear-

ing a black shantung suit with

white accessories. They will

It may not be June in Janu-

Every Tuesday, under the di-

rection of Fair Chairman Mrs.

when used moderately in weight

reduction diets. It contributes

more needed nutrients per

calorie than many other des-

mothers wore spray orchids.

Pointe Memorial Church to James R. McMillen.

The gown was fashioned

bustle back which fell into a

A fitted cap of taffeta with

motifs of lace held her two tier-

ed fingertip veil of silk illusion.

She carried phaelanopsis, steph-

chapel train.

anotis and ivy.

Reception in Church Parlors

Jean Gretchen Schade chose a gown of silk taffeta and

Roger W. Van Winkle, of ary, but the women of Grosse Cuyahoga Falls, O., was best Pointe Unitarian Church, busily man. Seating the guests were at work for their Biennial Holly Warren M. Heim, Jr., of Mount | Fair to be held on Thursday, Vernon, N.Y.; Ernest S. Lam- November 7, this year, feel as oreaux III, of Bronxville, N.Y., though its November in July. and George C. Hastings.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Schade, of Mc-Millan road, gave the reception

Winners Listed thing from saucy cloth dolls to

Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced as

June 24: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes; Florence Steele and Fern Lichtenwalter. East and West: Irene Boyce

and Barbara Covington; Lor- Gordon Sorenson, Mrs. Andrew Mervin Cress and Arthur Bay er; Al Callam and Robert Emke East and West: Freda Gillett and Flora Denis; Rona Rose and

June 28: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Patten; Jane Sutherland and Dan Huff.



JEAN GRETCHEN SCHADE spoke her nuptial vows to Mr. McMillen Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of the Elmer H. Schades, of McMillan road, and her husband is the son of Laurice M. McMillens, of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Parties Given For Betty Hoyt Donovans Give

Nelson Frolund, they meet at the church from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., working on everyof Betty Jean Hoyt and Ronald ding. Thomas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. "glitter" match boxes and hand-By Bridge Club painted tallies. Time out for Charles J. Gardella and Mr. lunch is always a happy social and Mrs. George A. Gardella L. Nelson of Vernier road. The garden dance which honored In addition, many of the party following a bar and linen Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hoyt of Elisabeth McElvenny, Lollie church Alliance members and shower at the Charles Gardella Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe. Ecclestone and Virginia Penfriends are attending the round- home in Renaud road.

robin of home fair factories held A personal shower was given the home of the bride's parents huge buffet table was laid with afternoons and evenings. Hos- at the Buckingham home of and the wedding will be at St. a white pointe de Venice cloth tesses for these include: Mrs. Mrs. Thomas J. Bass. Mrs. Paul's Church on the lake, and white summer flowers in Gordon Cook, Mrs. William Allan R. Mitchell and Mrs. Grosse Pointe. Elmer, Mrs. O. M. Gruhzit, Mrs. Thomas J. Bass gave a miscel-Court and Mrs. John Gulevich.

Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders is Plans Party hostess for the spinster dinner o be given at the D.A.C. on

East and West: Emma Harvey serts. Serve it, but don't forget chips each year, including about invited. and Ellen Walrond; Ruth Ar- to include it in the total calorie two pounds of vegetable oil in The club championships will Del., was in white silk printed which chips are fried.

Prior to the July 13 wedding | Wednesday preceding the wed- Dance for Debs

Lakepointe Club Mrs. Donovan was in yellow and white organza over pale

be held July 20-21.

Mrs. James R. McMillen Mrs. Richard S. Campbell



-Photo by H. A. Powell Studio At an afternoon ceremony Saturday CHERYL CORNELIA REBERDY, daughter of the H. Weller Reberdys, of Trombley road, became the bride of Mr. Campbell, son of Mrs. Clarence J. Campbell, of Erie, Pa., and the late Mr. Campbell.

Trip to Mackinac Follows Wedding

Cheryl Cornelia Reberdy Becomes the Bride of Richard Smith-Campbell On Saturday at Christ Church; Reception Held at War Memorial

A wedding trip to Mackinac Island and Copper Harbour followed the Saturday afternoon rites in Christ Church of Cheryl Cornelia Reberdy and Richard Smith Campbell.

The bride, daughter of the | and the reception which fol-H. Weller Reberdys, of lowed at the Grosse Pointe War Trombley road, wore a short a deep blue Italian silk gown sleeved empire gown of with a jeweled neckline. With white silk organza. The if she wore a white feathered deep rounded neckline was hat and white orchids. of Chantilly lace and the skirt bouffant,

Her veil of French illusion fell from a calot of white leaves and seed pearls. She carried white orchids and lilies of the

Gloria Anton was the bride's only attendant in a spring blue sheath of Italian silk with a matching blue velvet hat and face veil. Her cascade bouquet was of white carnations.

Harry Crowell came from Chagrin Falls, O., to be best man. The ushers were Neil

Campbell.

For her daughter's wedding cloudier the tea.

Mrs. Campbell was in beige lace with a flowered hat and brown orchids.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a white flowered linen suit with a white hat and copen blue accessories.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If cloudy iced tea is your summertime menu problem, try using warm water and letting the tea stand from three to six hours. Use two teaspoons tea Harris, of Utica, and Charles for each cup of water. Pour lukewarm water over the tea The bridegroom is the son of and let it stand a few hours. The Mrs. Clarence J. Campbell, of hotter the water, the more tan-Erie, Pa., and the late Mr. nin that goes into solution; the more tannin in solution, the

the dining room off the terrace. Jack Qualey's orchestra played

The rehearsal dinner will be The Frank W. Donovans

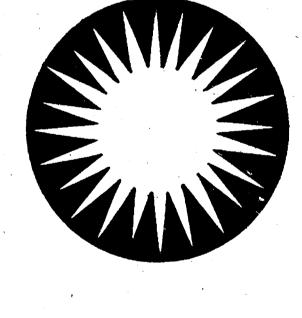
at the home of the bridegroom's opened their East Jefferson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin avenue home last Friday for a Jr. entertained at /a dinner bride-to-be is the daughter of three of the season's debutantes. The reception will be held at rose were the honored buds. A

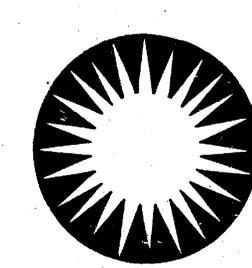
Lakepointe Country Club will Penrose wore white net over hold its annual summer Stag taffeta sashed with blue taffeta. Day July 13. The program will Miss Ecclestone chose white The average American eats include lunch, golf, dinner and appliqued organdy over pink about five pounds of potato entertainment, and guests are taffeta. Her house guest, Cynthia Fulenwider, of Wilmington,

Annual Summer 5 ale, 1 July 8th through July 19th

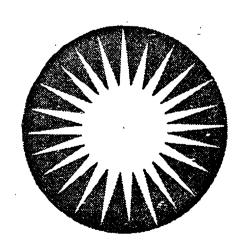
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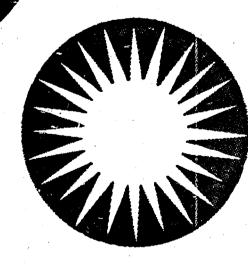
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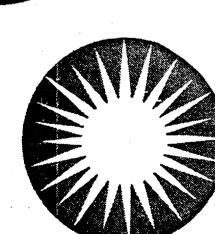
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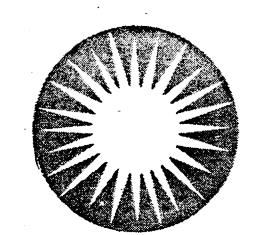


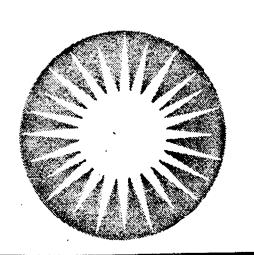
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Hurricane Audrey Affects Annual Boat Club Regatta

The tail of hurricane Audrey whip-lashed Lake St. Clair into a wild thing last Saturday, June 29, and forced race chairman John L. Hunt to cancel all classes except the Rick Colombo from the New cruising A.B.C. and Schooner-ketch in the Boat Club regatta.

Even the big boat skippers to run close to the committee Joe Briguglio, and Larry Englewere leery of risking their ships boat which had the judges all hart from the Cincinnati Redin the howling northwester so "shook up" by the end of the soon before the Bayview-Port day. Huron - to- - Mackinac race on July 13. Consequently only 12 of the larger craft sailed.

job in saving her time to beat Wilfred Maguire's 52-foot yawl "Merry Maiden" on corrected it was a rugged beat and it was time in Cruising A division. Frank Parker's chartered "Tamara" started but was forced to withdraw half way down the be first boat to finish. first leg when she broke her tiller. Those boys had quite a time getting their yacht into the shelter of Grosse Pointe Y. C.

Hank Burkard's "Meteor III" bested Bobby Ford's "Fleetwood" in a two boat race in Cruising B but failed to save enough time too win over-all honors which were taken by Karl Ness' Pilot sloop "Happiness." This boat not only won Cruising C division but took over-all honors.

Tommy Hanson's Pilot Goetschus traversed the fifteen past Little Club regattas. mile Cruising C triangle but around the course under jib and July 13. mizzen alone and in the howling was too dangerous to attempt I chairmen

Even the big boat skippers to run close to the committee

starboard which sent the hardy tars down the American side of bit better as it too was a reach. Coming back to the finish line on this leg that "Merry Maiden" other competitor, "Tigress" to

with Cruising A boats getting ton Senators. away at 11:10 and all other

"Dauntless" placed second and Club regatta on Saturday, July Ferry Field in Ann Arbor. was followed by Bill Bremer's 6. This race will be held on the

Warning gun for this regatta was disqualified by the judges is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. This because they couldn't read the will be the last local DRYA re-



LEAGUE

tion this year by Tommy Rusi- spots and got three for four his team from behind the plate. now. Tommy wasn't satisfied to and all were long hit balls. allow St. Paul only two hits, he Minneapolis surprised Denver Hergenrother, pitching and his only one game last week. This took two pop flys, a line drive in the first game this week be- catcher, Michel of Charleston. was between Evansville and for a neat double play, fielded hind good pitching and fielding. Pete has trouble finding the Fordham. Second place Evansthree hit grounders for assists Denver came back in the second plate but doesn't have any ville beat the fourth place and scored three runs with game with Christenson throw- trouble breezing them in. three hits. That's a lot of base- ing the ball right past the Mina team as strong as St. Paul.

Keller held Omaha to infield leave them stranded. hits which his team mates

had men on the bases of every St. Paul took Omaha 23 to 8 inning but then the Denver

Although Indianapolis beat handled nicely to give him his Charleston 22 to 10. Charleston



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Pick All-Star Tourney Teams

By Dick Granse

Two All-Star teams will represent the Woods-Shores' Babe Ruth League in the State Babe Ruth League Tournament to be held at Southfield from July 19 to July 21. Fifteen players from both the American and National Leagues were selected by the various league managers early last week. The two teams will be practicing from now until the State Tournament.

The National League All Stars under Manager Ralph Wilson include Earl Vogel from the Brooklyn Dodgers; Glenn Cross from the Milwaukee Braves; Alan Lang, Jim Parise, Bill Coyro, Bill Beckenhaur, and York Giants; Gerald Phillips and Ted Buda from the St. Louis Cardinals; Earl Meyers, legs; and Frank Carta, John Lillie, and Terry Treppa from The race was sailed stakes to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Managing the American League team will be Frank Frank White's New York 32 the triangle on a wild, yawing Waldeck. His squad will include sloop "Tigress" did a beautiful reach. The second leg wasn't a Al Foraker and Doug Aldinger from the Cleveland Indians; Robert Morrison from the New York Yankees: Jon Rice from the Boston Red Sox; John worked out a lead over her only Chown and Joe Bredau from the Chicago White Sox; Lars. Anderson, Craig Anderson, and All classes that did not sail Robert Radtke from the Detroit will sail for double prizes in the Tigers; and Russ Gramer, Butch Windmill Pointe Y.C. regatta Gramer, Robert Cram, Mike on the Fourth of July. Warning MacDonald, Dave Lowry, and gun is scheduled for 11 a.m. Philip Keim from the Washing-

The winner of the State classes following at five minute | Tournament will compete in the intervals. The finish line will Regional Tournament in Wisbe down river between two consin early in August. The flags in front of the host club. winner of this tournament will Toronto Two days later the wind-wagon boys will be out again in the Grosse Pointe (Little) at the University of Michigan's Havana

Tickets for the World Series Richmond "Balquihidder," Jim Carlin's regular DRYA triangles and are available from team mem-"Glory Bea II" and Kurt Key- will not be over the rectangular bers of the Grosse Pointe del's "Grace Note." Paul course as has been the case in Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League or from League President John Elling, 1448 Vernier

number on his sail. You see gatta before the Bayview-Port proved itself a worthy opponent Mgr. George Schultz's Orioles Harrison, White Sox Paul's 36-foot yawn bounced Huron to Mackinac race on with a fine showing on both of still in first place, beat the Garberson, Senators fense and defense. Fred Noble White Sox 15 to 5. Michel Windmill Pointe Y.C. race fielded two balls in deep cen- Simone was the winning pitchwind couldn't make himself chairman is Charles Mac Donald ter and fired strikes into home er, and Dan Telep the losing DeCavitte, Giants heard when he called his sail and Bobby Ford and Pete Stroh plate a distance of over one pitcher. The second place Ath- Landau, Dodgers .. number out to the judges' boat. are the Little Clubs' race co- hundred and fifty feet. Mike letics managed a victory over Craparotta; Braves Grander made more unassisted third place White Sox 4 to 2. put outs at first base than was Tommy Thompson, who hit a made by all his team mates home run with two on base in during the game. He looked the Athletic-Senator game, was Wilson, Illinois good at bat with three for the winning pitcher and Ed Raphael, Great Lakes four trys.

John Piana was called on for In the National League the relief role in the fourth inning first place Pirates lost their for Indianapolis and did him- first game of the season to self proud throwing a whizzer George Verdonckt's Giants in a smack over the corners. Ed tight ball game, 2 to 1. Dur- Orioles Casper, Indian shortstop plays a lot of baseball — We've ning pitcher and Joe O'Grady White Sox watched him cover, besides his the losing pitcher. The Pirates Senators own position, third, second, and came back the next night to back up the pitcher all in one beat the Dodgers 16 to 8. The inning. Looks real good at the Dodgers held an early lead, but Pirates

the plate too, and connects more weakened in the fourth. The Giants than 50 per cent of the time. Louisville's Steve Mertz rained out game with the Dodgers itched his first win against Braves and won it 19 to 12. coledo's fighting midgets in a The other game of the week WOODS-SHORES

Louisville beat out St. Paul for top honors in the standings behind the best pitching exhibition of the game, handling his pitcher cleverly in the tight spots and got three for four his town from Dobbie run spots and got three for four his town from Dobbie run his town from Dobbie run spots and got three for four his town from Dobbie run his town from Dobbie run his town from Dobbie run spots and got three for four his town from Dobbie run Short was the winning pitcher.

A battery to watch is Pete the Collegiate League played Scores of games played in ern Conference first place

ball for a nine-year-old against neapolis batters. Minneapolis the American Assocation the Carolina stood off rival Duke week of June 24 are as follows: to hold first place by winning Louisville 12, St. Paul 5; 2 to 1. Pitcher Luzzi pitched a in a free hitting game. Young hurler would tighten up and Louisville 13, Toledo 7; Minne- no-hitter in a close and exciting apolis 14, Denver 8; Denver 18, game. The other game between Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 23, Alabama and Baylor was won Omaha 9 and Indianapolis 22, by Alavama, 19 to 13.

Oharleston 10. American Association Standings TEAM Indianapolis777 Peebles, White Sox 2

..... .666 Lubeck, Athletics Omaha Toledo Minneapolis. Charleston ... Results of games played in the International League dur-

ing the week of June 28 are as follows: Montreal 13, Havana 10; Columbus 11, Toronto 3; Rochester 13, Buffalo 4; Richmond 13, Montreal 8; Miami 6, Havana 5,

and Columbus 4, Havana 1. International League Standings TEAM L Pct. Rochester

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5 to 4.

Harrison the losing pitcher.

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Great Lakes 2

Fordham 2

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In the American League last week there were three games			Lumley, Dodgers
	played and one rained ou		

Athletics, with the pitching of Dave Lubeck, beat the Senators | Lonesk, Orioles Thompson, Athletics

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Banter

By Fred Runnells

terrific shot in the arm last Luder 16. Sunday, June 30, when the Detroit Boat Club and Bayview two clubs.

Sunday's races were held at sloops like veterans. No mishaps were encountered

during the four races except for a couple of split jibs which were hairman Chuck Fitzsimmons.

23½ points to win the first leg of the series by four points. The return egagement will be held at Bayview on July 30, at which taled to determine the winner of |2 p.m. the perpetual trophy donated by Bayview. Pete Fortune was the high

point skipper of the series with 8½ points. He was closely followed by Bayview's Denny Runnells, who had a first and second for seven points.

At a special meeting of the North Star Sail Club, Commodore Ray De Blaere announced the purchase of property and club facilities on the Clinton River south of Mount Clements.

One of the newer sailing clubs in the area, North Star was organized in 1948. Since that time it has occupied various rented spots and currently has its clubhouse on the property of the Emerald City Boat Harbor in Pct St. Clair Shores. North Star ming pool on the day and hour holds membership in the Detroit River Yachting Association and the Inter-Lake Yachting Asso-.250 ciation and members compete trations. .000 regularly in events sponsored by those associations. Already five North Star skippers have for instructions. filed entries for the Bayview-Port Huron to Mackinac race on Because of last week's rainy July 13. weather only one game was

In addition to its DRYA and played in the City's Little ILYA activities the club holds League Minors. On Saturday, a series of local races, the latest of which was the Paul Kelly In town Trophy race on Sunday, June 23. Twelve of the club's larger craft sailed in the event which eatured stiff winds and a heavy

Bill Christie's "Need-A-Breeze" won top honors on corrected time over the 15-mile triangular course which took the fleet around the Gaulker Point Light, the St. Clair Light and Channel buoy number 19. "Cremus," skippered by Tony Sporer was second and Edlon

Local Junior sailing got a Shorek was third with his

Jack Shafer will attempt to stretch his Unlimited winning Yacht Club held the first series streak to two when his "Such of races of the first annual home | Crust III' runs in the St. Clair. and home series between these Michigan, International Trophy Race on July 14.

Attempting to halt the winthe Boat Club in a whistling ning streak will be Joe Schoennor'wester that at times piped ith's "Gales V and VI"; Chuck up to 20 miles per hour but the Thompson's "Short Circuit"; kids, none older than 17, han-Gordon Deneau's "What a Pickle dled the Boat Clubs' Lightning I and II." Other craft expected to be entered are Buffalo's "Wild Root Charlie," Bud Saile's "Miss Wayne," "Wha Hoppen Too" and Canada's "Miss Canquickly replaced by Junior ada" reportedly the most powerful single engine hydroplane Bayview's four crews amassed in the world with a rating of

Two elimination heats will be held at 12:30 and 1:15 p.m. with the final three heats being run time the team points will be to- about an hour apart starting at

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is over. The Cubs los but still mana first place. V star, is continual hitting stream more home re which makes i season. The Braves won one and le

tied for second

The Cards m June 25, and Schmatz on th pose Greg Braves. This for Schmatz be beatable both o at the plate. out eight Bra them only tw them to Greg ed up a single his team.

Schmatz swi

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ter, JOYCE, to Mr. Francis

Anthony Mulligan of Denver,

Col., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Joyce attended Grosse Pointe

Country Day School, the Col-

lege of William and Mary and

was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Colorado where she

was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi

Sorority. She made her debut

at a tea at the Country Club of

Mr. Mulligan is attending the

University of Colorado in the

School of Engineering and is a

member of Phi Gamma Delta

Fraternity. A December wed-

The Grosse Pointe Jaycee

Auxiliary recently inaugurated

their officers for the new fis-

cal year. The inauguration took

place at a dinner meeting at

Mrs. Kirk Cookson, out-going

Plans were discussed for a

picnic for the Grosse Pointe

Jaycees and the Auxiliary to be

held July 21st. The location has

cards, and felt novelties for the

holiday season. These ventures

are for the purpose of financing

Men can move in the best

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Mrs. Herman Zerweck.

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Shafer will attempt to h his Unlimited winning to two when his "Such III" runs in the St. Clair, gan, International Trophy on July 14.

empting to halt the winstreak will be Joe Schoen-"Gales V and VI"; Chuck noson's "Short Circuit": on Deneau's "What a Pickle II." Other craft expected e entered are Buffalo's Root Charlie," Bud Saile's Wayne," "Wha Hoppen and Canada's "Miss Canreportedly the most powsingle engine hydroplane e world with a rating of

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Rowlette, Guy Piche and Mor-

rison brought in three more

runs for the Dodgers. This was

not enough to catch up to the

On June 14, the Cubs met the

Dodgers. Cubs Manager Staple-

ton is still trying to figure out

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On the other hand, the Cubs

knocked out six hits from

Dodgers pitcher Rowlette.

Dhooge started off with a beau-

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is his fifth home run of the

season. Dhooge, also, picked up

the other Cub score after he

had been intentionally walked

On June 7, the Cubs met the

Final score:

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Braves 4, Cubs 3.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

AS OF JUNE 28, 1957

By proclamation of the Farms

Dodges 4, Cubs 2.

flying Cards.

Final score:

Cards 19, Dodgers 9.

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(Continued from Page 16) | a sharp double in the second to June 29, the Grosse Pointers score Morrison who singled bedefeated the Phillies by a score fore him. Reed, of the Dodg-W L ahead of him-Guy Piche, Mor-

Senators Grosse Pointers

GROSSE POINTE CITY By John Mazer

Manager Gordie LaRue, of the Cards, and his coaches Al Ghesquiere and George Gillis must have some secret formula that put "new life" into their team because they woke up this week and jolted the Braves and Dodgers.

The Cards kept running started on the mound for the around the bases for 30 runs Cubs and pitched one and oneagainst these two teams and third innings while Sachs pitchadded two victories to their ed the rest of the game. Costly credit, which makes this league Cubs errors in the first two "wide open" and anybody can innings sent Aronson, Gierman still wind up on top before it and Reed over for three runs is over.

The Cubs lost their two games but still manage to hang on to for another score for the Dodgfirst place. Vic Dhooge, Cubs ers. star, is continuing his sensational hitting streak and added one more home run to his credit which makes it his fifth of the

The Braves and the Dodgers won one and lost one to remain tied for second place.

in the fifth inning. Meath, The Cards met the Braves on Sachs, DiLaura and Montgom-June 25, and the Cards sent ery hit singles for the Cubs. Schmatz on the mound to op- Dobbins hit a sharp double for pose Greg Miller for the the Cubs in the sixth but the Braves. This was a rare day Cubs faltered and did not score. for Schmatz because he was un- Rowlette, of the Dodgers, had beatable both on the mound and eight strikeouts and was creditat the plate. Schmatz struck ed with the win.
out eight Braves and allowed
Final score: them only two hits; both of them to Greg Miller who picked up a single and a double for Braves. A strong pitcher's duel

Schmatz swung quickly into developed between Dhooge, of action in the first inning by the Cubs, and Haller, of the hitting a home run to score Braves. Dhooge gave up three Steve Miller and Ghesquiere hits throughout the entire ahead of him. Schmatz contin- game. These three hits were ued this hitting streak by pick- given in the first inning to ing up a double and a single Curran, Greg Miller and Haller; for a perfect day at bat besides all of whom scored in the first scoring three times himself. inning. Errors in the second Grace, of the Cards, hit a solid gave Curran, of the Braves, a single in the fourth to score chance to score again for his O'Neil and J. Parent ahead of team. In the meantime, Haller, both scored on the singles they four hits to the Cubs. Dhooge a timely single to send Klock of the Cubs, started a rally in and Grace to home plate and the sixth when he hit a single then scored himself.

Cards errors permitted Cur- not enough to catch up to the ran and Johnson and Bartholo- Braves. mew to score three runs for the

Final score: Cards 11, Braves 3.

On June 26, the Cards con- Cubs tinued their hitting barrage Dodgers against the Dodgers when they Braves picked up 19 runs against four Cards Dodger pitchers. Matthews pitched the first three innings for the Cards while Ghesquiere Farms Appoints finished the game. Matthews was the big star of the day. He DeBoer and Nacy hit a home run, two doubles and a single for a perfect day at himself and knocking in four Gillis and Klock picked up a on June 10, 1956. run apiece for the Cards. of seventeen Cardinal men.

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more runs. Ghesquiere, also, Boer, and Acting City Clerk basement spot. scored four times for the Cards. Dawson F. Nacy, were named LaRue, with a single and a City Manager and City Clerk, double, crossed over three respectively. Both men have times; while Schmatz and Steve been working in these capac-Miller got two runs apiece for ities since the death of the late the Cards. Mayer, O'Neal, city manager, Harry A. Furton,

Mr. DeBoer had been assist-Dodger pitchers walked a total ant city engineer. Nacy has been city assessor, city control-Johnson, of the Dodgers, hit ler and assistant city clerk.

Mrs. John Allen Linton



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, Conn., ANN WEBERG became the bride of Mr. Linton. The bride, who taught at Grosse Pointe University School last year, is the daughter of the Roy Chester Webergs, of West Hartford, and her husband is the son of the Clyde Fremont Lintons, of Silver Springs, Md.



PARK, CITY, FARMS Pitcher Ken MacDonald last

Matthews and Schmatz of the Braves, gave up only Park-City-Farms Babe. Ruth National League and the Washgot in the fifth. Klock started got two hits and scored two the sixth with a single and Matthews came through with got the other two hits. Dhooge, Matthews came through with got the other two hits. Dhooge, This is the first no hittory ington Senators of the Ameriglasses. If you wear spectacles, to can League headed their leagues take along your prescription, by large margins in Woods-too, just in case. the league this season.

Both National and American and stole home; but, that was League teams are now into their second week of the second half of the season, and all clubs now appear to be better

matched than in years. In the absence from town of the National League's official statistician, no detailed firsthalf statistics are yet available.

The American League final

5 standings for the first half Chicago 6 Cleveland.... 6

New York Cleveland

Team Batting Averages Chicago New York

Purdy, New York..... W. Collins, Chicago

K. Stanley, Detroit Runs-Batted-In Leaders R. Kasperak, Chicago. M. LaFave, Boston . R. Purdy, New York. G. Beaupre, New York Oliver, Cleveland

K. MacDonald, Cleveland...... B. Muman, New York.... W. Lee. Boston . Home Runs Jay, New York R. Kasperak, Chicago. M. LaFave, Boston.. R. Maniere, Boston..

Pitching Averages R. Dowdell, Boston 5 0 1.000 Catalano, Chicago 3 0 1.000 Kelley, New York 1 0 1.000 Van Horn, N. Y. 3 1 .750 Collins, Chicago 2 1 .667

The New York Giants of the League with a no-hit victory ington Senators of the Ameri- glasses. If you wear spectacles, is often scarce and expensive. Shore's Babe Ruth League competition as of last Friday.

In the National League the Giants walloped the Red Legs 15-7. Though the Giants collected only three hits, they were aided by 17 walks given up by three Cincinnati pitchers. Alan Lang of the Giants was the winning hurler.

The Red Legs edged the Cardinals 5-4 as Larry Slowick got credit for the win. Larry Englehart and Ray Newak had perfect days at the plate for the .727 Reds as they each pounded out .636 two hits. Gerald Phillips col-.600 lected two hits for three at bats .545 for the Cards and teammate .200 Dwight Leonard got two for Second half games arready four. Frank Carta hurled the bat; besides, scoring four times Council on Monday, July 1, Act- played show a complete reing City Manager Sidney De- versal with Boston holding the the Cards. Carta helped win his own game as he pounded out two hits.

> In the American League the Senators downed the Indians twice. They shut them out 16-0 behind the one-hit pitching 2 of Tony Gramer who also helped the Senators with a three .241 for five day at the plate. Russ Gramer also belted out three .210 hits, one of which was a home .207 run. The only hit off Gramer .182 was a double by Al Foraker. Individual Batting Leaders In the other game the Senators edged the Indians 4-3. Mike T. Stanley, Cleveland 367 MacDonald pitched a three-P. Gilliland, Cleveland....... 364 hitter and struck out 11 men for .357 the Senators. David-Lowry pro-.350 vided the winning run for the W. Connolly, Chicago 310 | Senators by scoring on an error 304 after he walked and stole second and third. Dick Caloia aided the winners with two

> > The Yankees shut out the Indians 5-0. Robert O'Brien allowed only three hits for the Yankees. Don Waite belted three hits for the winners, while mates Paul Krogh and Mike O'Hanisain each got two. The Tigers beat the White Sox 8-2 as Craig Anderson allowed only three singles for the winners. Lars Anderson collected a homer, two doubles, and a walk for a perfect day at the plate.

In the only game reported in the Texas League, Houston turned back Beaumont, 18-9. Joas, New York 2 1 .667 Dave Smith was the winning MacDonald, Cleve. 5 3 .625 pitcher. Gary Leddick homered R. Maniere, Boston 3 3 . 500 for Beaumont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allgood were married at a recent afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Marquette. The bride is the former CHARLOTTE JO-HANNA THOMAS, daughter of the Russell Thomases, of Marquette. Her husband is the son of the Lee Allgoods, of Vernier road. The bride taught in the Grosse Pointe School System during the past year.

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of the packing pitfalls, here bother with other medication are some tips on what to take and what no tto take.

free soap nor do rest rooms on trains. Do take a good pair of sun-

Take a strong windproof lighter and a supply of flints. Do not risk carrying inflammable fluid which you can buy abroad. Matches are often hard to find in Europe, and the tobacco shops do not hand them

out free. Do slip in a spot remover, stick form, a clothes brush and an envelope or tw**o of soa**p

Grace Church to Hold Vacation Bible School

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepoint at Kercheval, will start its first Vacation Bible School of the summer on Monday, July 8 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. It will continue for two weeks ending Friday, July 19.

The school is open to all children in the neighborhood from two to 16 years of age. This is the first year that their new facilities have been in use and a good attendance is expected. A leadership training class for young people from 14 to 16

will be conducted. Miss Adele Shoub, librarian at Stellwagon school, Detroit, will be director for the first school in July. The second school is scheduled from August 12 to 23 and will have Mrs. Judy Welch as director.

For further information call the church, VA 2-3823.



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> Include a small flashlight given up for dead. which you can attach to your key chain. Illumination in many European hallways and streets ance limits of your boat; guard profit-making ideas such as the is often poor.

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ful abroad. Men who use electric razors will need a current Don't load up on reading material. Books in English, American magazines and news-

papers are sold at all newsstands all over Europe. A flight passenger is allowed without extra charge, luggage in the amount of 44 pounds

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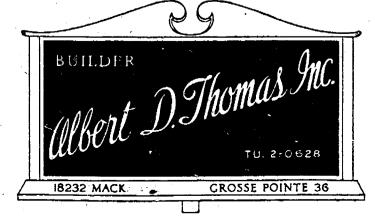
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About half of Michigan's 1957 drowning deaths probably will occur during the next two months, the Michigan Department of Health said today.

Water Danger

If 1957 follows trends established in other years, July and August combined will account for between 45 and 50 per cent of the year's total drownings, with approximately 27 per cent taking place in July and 20 percent in August.

Statistics show that the most. probable victims are boys under 20 years of age. Males in general account for about 90 per cent of all drownings in Michigan, and about 45 per cent of the drowning victims are persons under 20 years of age. Swimming deaths outnumber

boating deaths about two to one. During 1956, a typical year for distribution of these two causes, 272 drownings were reported in the state with 181 related to swimming and 91 to

Michigan's drowning toll could be reduced if everyone who swims or uses a boat would remember the common sense rules of water safety, the state health department said. Based on lessons learned from past drownings, the health depart-Detroit in December, 1953, and ment listed these points as the best ones to remember to avoid becoming a drowning victim: Swimming

Know your physical capabilities; never try to swim farther or longer than you're able; don't enter the water when you're tired or hot.

After eating, wait an hour be-fore going in the water to avoid JC Auxiliary Seats Officers

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watch for holes or undertow. Don't dive in until you're cerwater obstacles. Never swim alone. And if at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

all possible, swim where there's orial on Wednesday, June 26.. Keep a close watch over youngsters and non-swimmers. pins to the new president, Mrs.

Know how to apply one of Herbert Kenz; vice-president, the methods of giving artificial Mrs. Richard Reich; secretary, respiration. And remember that Mrs. Milt Boyd; and treasurer, many persons have been revivwhite film in standard sizes is ed and their lives saved because readily available but color film artificial respiration was continued after the victim was Boating

Be familiar with the perform- The Auxiliary also discussed particularly against overloading sale of fruitcakes, Christmas and turning too sharply. Stay off the water in stormy

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Detroit Boats Sweep Mills Trophy Race Again

No one could ever blame | ereuth's "Sailbad the Sinner"; Toledo Yacht Club officials if Dave Sloss' "Kathmar III" and sailors to their annual Mills tail." St. Clair Shores. Can furnish Trophy race again after seeing bug infested Lake Erie.

> ard's 40-foot cutter "Meteor III" upper shroud let go. But for who not only took the overall some quick acting on Ecclecruising division Merrill B. stone's young crew the main Mills trophy by beating Pat spar could have gone. "Bikini" Collins' New, York 32 sloop came home under mizzen and "Vitesse II" by 5 minutes and motor and went directly to the 30 seconds on corrected time ship yard for repairs. but also captured the Edward Ford Cup as winner of "B" division and the Toledo Blade Cub with the best elapsed time Clare Jacobs' "Falcon" ripped in both "B" and "C" divisions.

SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking & when she squezed out first Clare. alterations for ladies and chil- place by -8 seconds on corrected time over Wilfred Mc-Guire's "Merry Maiden."

fresh water debut showed her fleet to be first to finish and win the Dwight Kelsey Memorial Bowl and take the Commodore Affleck Bowl which is Paced "C" Division

Russell Cup after a good scrap with Hank Dunlap's "Albacore" right down to the finish line. Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless" came in 21 minutes later to take was McGuire's "Merry Maiden" third place in that class. All by about a mile over Charley three are Pilot sloops and fly Parker's "Tamara" and Pat Col-Others to finish in order in "C" division were: Chat Rey-

vision to win the Commodore

'Winlassie" and L. Bowers 'Spindrift IV." Following Burkard's "Meteor III" over the finish line was Skip Grow's and Carter Sales 'Querida," the overall defending champion. "Querida" was forced to relinquish second place to Bobby Ford's "Fleet-

wood" on corrected time. "Meteor" carries Bayview Y. C colors and "Querida" represents the Grosse Pointe Y. C. 'Fleetwood" is a very worthy (Little) Club.

Vashti Sails Fourth

by Skip Jones' "Spray"; Dave Hisnr's "Saracen"; E. E. Em- introduced here a half dozen nons' "Tiburon" and Carl Kuhlman's "Green Seas." Behind the winning "Vitesse"

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they never invited Detroit Cliff Gray's eight meter "Pin-"Moon" Baker and Jerry

the Detroit Boats make a clean Clements were forced to withsweep of all the eligible draw "Last Straw" when they trophies Saturday, June 22, on blew their mailsail and Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr. dropped out with For example take Hank Burk- "Bikini" when the starboard

Skylark Dismasted

Frank Johnson's Bounty sloop 'Skylark" was dismasted and her main but was able to con-Then there was "Vitesse II" tinue and made a good race who carried off the "A" di- of it despite the handicap and vision Governor Harmon Cup at the insistance of skipper It was a typical Mills race.

There was a good lively party the night before; a hot humid "Merry Maiden", making her condition during the daiylight hours prior to the race start transom to the 27-boat cruising and a squally, bug infested south-southwest wind that blew a steady 18 until midnight and then piped up a bit as the fleet was fighting its way back to the the prize for yawls and ketches. line. The bugs were as bad as in some of the past "bug-Then there was Jimmy Car- derbies" but you didn't dare lin's two-time Cruising D Port eat a sandwich on deck for Huron-Mackinac winner "Glory fear of getting June bugs' wings Bea II" who paced the "C" di- in your teeth.

Dave Sloss' "Kathmar got the best start and was off and running in the close reach to Green Island, the first turning point. But Dave was there first. It lins' "Vitesse."

"Tamara" grabbed a slight \$100. Licensed plumber. J. naud's "Maybe II"; Kurt Key- the Colchester lighted buoy but M. Kushner, TU 5-2959, TU. del's "Grace Note"; Susie Fishfailed to get her spinnaker down er's "Old Rarity"; Bill Seward's in time and relinquished the Irish Pirate"; Bod Dodd's lead to "Merry Maiden" at the turn. The McGuire yacht liked the moderate going and choppy sea and banged her way down the last leg close hauled but failed to make the finish line on one tack. A short tack at the finish accounted for the eighteen seconds she lost overall honors by.

> Only Toledo Trophy Winner Walt Schwindeman's brand new Dragon sloop "Yankee Doodle II" was the only Toledo contender from Grosse Pointe yacht to capture a class trophy. There were no Detroit entries in the Dragon class. Schwin-John Detwiler's "Vashti" deman's new boat is the first placed fourth and was followed Dragon to ever be built in the U.S. since the class was first

years ago. With the pre-Mackinac test over the local fleet will go back in A division came the "Merry to its regular weekly DRYA tions, remodeling and repairs. Maiden" and Toot Gmeiner's inter-club regattas. The De-"Apache" who out tacked troit boat club event was on tap Nubby Sarns' "Revelry" right for Saturday, June 30 and will near the finish line for third be followed by the Windmill place. "Revelry" took a close Pointe Yacht Club regatta on fourth and was followed by July 4. The Grosse Pointe Frank White's "Tigress"; Clare (Little) Club will follow two Jacobs' "Falcon"; The Parker day later, July 6. After that the big boats will prepare for the annual Bayview Yacht Club-Port Huron - Mackinac

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Registered with the Library of Congress is the old Seitz House, probable date of construction, the late 1700's.

It was the homestead for one of the ribbon farms which was three mile wide and stretched back to Gratiot from the lake, It stands today on the corner of East Jefferson avenue and Three Mile drive on about 300 feet of property.

The Henry Seitz family, first known owners, were prosperous gentlemen farmers, who sold butter and eggs to their neighbors. Later the home was known as the old Buck place and then passed into the possession of Henry Russel.

An old French pear tree stands in the spacious garden. There are holes in the fireplace from which cranes for iron cooking pots once extended. When a breakfast room was added a 25-franc piece dated 1824 was found.

For the past 45 years the house has been owned by the H. F. Wardwells, Mrs. Wardwell was Helen Russel. For several years the family summered in the old home while renovating it. They have added several frame additions and have tastefully decorated the home in proper period furnishings. Rare old prints of Detroit line the walls.

The Henry Seitz building, according to the Historical American Buildings Survey "possesses exceptional or architectural interest, as being worthy of the most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations."

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

In this merry month of marriages the best plans of mothers and bridal counselors may sometimes go awry even when the weather man cooperates. Betty Hansen waiting in the narthex of Our Lady Star of the Sea church to walk down the aisle to meet her bridegroom. William E. Kohn, Jr., heard the scream of the fire engines before she heard the strains of the wedding march.

When the organist began to play the time honored ful of dirt when Grand Boulehymn, great peals of smoke rose from the instrument, due to a short circuit. The fire department was called and while the bride waited slicker coated firemen, axes and hoses were rushed down the aisle to put out the blaze. with him and held his horse un-The wedding then went on as scheduled.

Cymbidium orchids for Joyce Carol Weik's wedding to George Kenan Jacobi were flown from Shreveport, La., where Admiral and Mrs. Leon John Jacobi's long time friend, Mrs. John Magale runs a greenhouse as a hobby. The knife used to cut the cake at the reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was a silver heirloom used by generations of brides in the Jacobi family.

The wonders of outer space will go on display at the Neighborhood Club due to the artistic talents of the Day Campers. The youngsters have been painting a mural of stream lined rockets, wierd Martians and moon people for the past week. The theme of the camp this season is a "Trip to the Moon" and the art exhibit is only one of many projects planned for the campers in tune with this fascinating concept.

Twelve year old Sally Granger wanted to relieve the monotony of summer vacation in her Mapleton road block and also help the building fund for the new Sigma Gamma Hospital. On Saturday in her garage and back yard she tossed a fair for the kiddies complete with spook house, hot dogs and pitch games.

Commodore Stark Hickey was quite a sight at the Old Club when he presided over the races at the GPYC's Old Fashioned Field Day last week . . . terribly jaunty was the commodore in a navy beret.

Other Field Day notes . . . Mrs. William A. Ternes in pastel pink toreador slacks and blouse topped by a pink blue and white striped knitted coat . . . Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson's heavy gold chain bracelet jangling museum piece gold coins, one a twenty dollar ducat . . . Mrs. R. D. Van Houten delighting the dancers on the lawn with her

PILFERINGS

It never rains roses: when we want more roses, we must plant more trees . . . George Eliot.

Dieting: short cut to frame and fortune.

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else . . . Will Rogers.

In New York for a visit, Miss Rebecca West was confronted by a well-known boulevardier and his young friend. Although they are several inches apart in height,

these two Beau Brummels affect identical suits, shirts, cravats and haircuts. "My God," commented Miss West, "They look like a nest of tables." A youngster from upstate New York asked novelist Sam Adams to help get him admitted to Groton. "You

haven't a chance," Adams told him, "unless your father and your grandfather too, were Groton boys in their day." The youngster reflected briefly, then asked, "Say, how did they get the darn place started?" Then there is the Hollywood producer who said: "Boy,

am I worried-I've got so many worries on my mind, if anything happens to me today, it'll be two weeks before I can worry about it."

The more hot arguments you win, the fewer warm friends you'll have.

No man has a right to all his rights . . . Philip Brooks.

Pointer of Interest

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MRS. WILSON W. MILLS OF WOODLAND PLACE

By Kitty Marriott

Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, president of the Detroit Historic- huge music room, just off the Society for 1957, brings a breath of authentic Detroit living room. history to the office. She is the former Hazel Pingree Depew, daughter of Hazen S. Pingree, who was Mayor of served Aubusson furniture and Detroit for four terms in the 1890's and Governor of the rug, five prayer rugs inherited State late in the same decade.

was three years old when her Mr. Mills loved to ride and hunt, father bought the big old stone in fact, just sold their Metamora home on the Woodward avenue estate this summer and sent the site where the Rackham Build- horses to her daughter, Mrs. chairs from Napoleon's palace; ing now stands. She loves to John Shallcross, on the Shalland the long rides they could hound, and Squeaky, a Norwich is now a bustling part of the "dog's life" in the Mills house-City of Detroit.

Rode with Father

The Detroit Historical Museum has a picture of Mayor Pingree turning the first spadevard was about to be paved. He always rode. Mrs. Mills recalls. and on such public occasions, his small daughter rode along til the speech or ceremony was

Detroit Historical Museum colrooms of her spacious home.

When Mayor Pingree became and inviting the men to join Governor Pingree, Mrs. Mills in the choruses. remembers, he was in Lansing for four or five days, returning home every weekend on the

Mrs. Mills had an older sister. Gertrude Elizabeth Pingree, who died at the age of 19, and a brother "Joe," Hazen Jr., who died when he was 30.

An Easterner by birth, Hazen Pingree came to Detroit after the Civil War, in which conflict he served with the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery. A framed copy of his complete war

record hangs in the Mills home. Lining the walls of the stairway and upper hall are a set of 40 Edwin Forbes sketches of typical Civil War scenes. 'Father," Mrs. Mills explains, "thought these depicted the life of the soldier in the Civil War better than anything he ever

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recall those days, her father's cross farm near Baltimore, Md. big stable, her own riding pony | Dogs, as well as horses, have ("I think I could ride before I always been a part of Mrs. Dogs, as well as horses, have could walk," Mrs. Mills says), Mills life. Moses, a basset take through countryside that terrier, live a mighty nice

Loves to Sing

good deal of public singing. "I wish I had 20 cents," she

says laughingly, "for every time sang 'The Star Spangled Banner' during World War I." Mrs. Edwin S. Sherrill was

tertained at the first Soldiers' Club near Grand Circus Park. Thanks to Mrs. Mills, many They also went to the old House items relating to her father's of Correction, in days when enlife and work now belong to the tertaining prisoners was unheard of, playing and singing lections. Many more fill the "popular tuneful songs" like "It's a Long Way to Tipperary,"

> Half Century Member Mrs. Mills is a more than 50year member of Tuesday Musicale and the Wednesday Morning Music Club. She enjoys the

latter group's alternate Wednesday meets, when the 30 members gather in each other's home to sing or perform. A lovely old mahogany spinet

stands in the Mills living room Two grand pianos and a variety of Pingree treasures are in the

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Favorite Pieces candelabra atop the music room mantelpiece. These were a wedding gift from the famed Moss and treasurer, Jim Boivin. Chauncey M. Depew when she Music was and is important married his nephew, the late herman L. Depew.

> Another favorite is the genuine buhl cabinet and the unique big Sevres dish which serves as centerpiece flanked by Bohemian glass vases.

Mrs. Mills remains an active her accompaniest, and they en- member of Girls Friendly Society for Holiday House, and the Garden Club of Michigan. She is a past president of the Women's Association for Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

> Her daughters, Mrs. Shallcross, and Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr and David Mills, Mr. Mills' son, with their respective spouses are often home. So are the 10 Mills grandchildren, who love to visit their gracious grandmother and the house full of historic objects.

Suburban Violet Club Names New Officers

The East Suburban African Violet Club met last week at the Teen Center, East Detroit to elect new officers for the comng year.

Mrs. James De Baker was oresident; Mrs. Lauri Parssinen. vice president; Mrs. William Corigon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gray, recordng secretary; Harry McMillan, reasurer, and Melvin Palmer, board of directors.

The year's activities will close

with a picnic for members and their families on July 14 at the

Good Taste Favorite Becipes

People in The Know

HOT MUSTARD

Mrs. Charles W. Adams

1 cup Coleman's dry mustard

1 cup vinegar 1 cup brown sugar 2 beaten eggs

next day in a double boiler add Good served with ham and Rice . . . on the Hill. corned beef. If this mixture is too hot 6 tablespoons of mustard

sauce may be added to 1/2 pint

of sour cream for a bland sauce.

Dance Planned By Center Club

The Center Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial single business and professional p.m. The dress will be strictly informal and casual—Bermudas and sports shirts if you wish.

Dave and Mrs. Taylor will instruct and call square and round dances on the bowling green. Cold refreshments will be served at card tables on the terrace and the formal gardens will be lighted for strolling.

Ballroom dancing will be interspersed with the more athletic square dancing. And in case of rain the whole show will move indoors.

The Center hopes everyone will turn out to bid farewell to to President Bob Gall who has done a fine job and to welcome Mrs. Mills is fond of the new officers: president, Bob heavy gold clock and matching Stebbins; vice presidents, Dick Gale and John Logan; secretaries, Sue Souder and Audrey

Starlighters To Hold Dance

The Starlighters of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish will sponsor an open house dance on Friday from 9 until 12 o'clock at the clubroom in Fairford road.

The donation will be 75c and all young adults are cordially

Robert J. Holzer, Jr. Gets Club Golf Post

Robert J. Holzer, Jr., of 684 St. Clair avenue, has been appointed assistant golf pro Lakepointe Country Club aid in the training of eight St. Clair Shores High School boys ships at the club.

direction of Pro John Dalrymple, his assistant Dave Gibson and the new appointee, Robert Holzer.

President Louis G .Palmer of Lakepointe saw Holzer play just a week ago and immediately signed him to assist in the high school program he is sponsoring.

NEED BACKERS

Your opinion is probably all right people to endorse it.

Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Red, white and blue . . . patriotic colors these . . . but you could choose pretty pastels and plan the effect you want with custom monograming at Margaret Rice. Tailored . . . or dressy . . . to blend . . . or contrast. As your fancy Mix-mustard and vinegar and sees it so shall it be! And the sweaters, dresses, shorts and chill in icebox over night. The blouses you can select for monograming are of the finest fabrics and styling. Little miracles of detailing, matching sugar and eggs to mustard mix-and ensembling are performed every day at Margaret ture. Stir and cook until thick.

Head North for the Fourth of July weekend . . . or the Continent on a tour, armed happily with handy travel aids you'll find at Trail Pharmacy. Select from a wealth of beautiful travel kits, equipped with plastic jars and bottles. For sudden showers . . . a compact unit, combines a rain hat and a pad brush. Sun's out again . . . your Travel Tans are in your purse, each application neatly in foil. Quettes (the compressed, scented face cloth) are a real friend in need. And for clouds will hold its last function of the of concentrated laundry suds (in any water) Laundel . . . or year for the Pointe's young All Aboard come highly recommended. Be sure to pack these people on Friday, July 12, at space saving products for perfect on the go grooming.

> Roman Candle stripes . . . dramatic holiday fare . . . especially above a white full skirt . . . buckled in metal. Two terrific pieces! A black bandana print, borrowed by the sophisticate, cut for figure flattery and teamed with the whitest skirt in captivity . . . both for thirteen dollars . . . at D. J. Healy. Very femine and appealing are the no-iron, white broadcloth and lace seperates. Combined with pastel colors, they'll cooly breeze through summer. The lighthearted price? Skirt and blouse . . .

> Whether the campsite is the back yard . . . or a lakeside miles away, Jacobson's Boy's Department outfits the camper tip to toe . . . with a large selection of blue jeans. cotton slacks, Pep shirts, terry robes, sport shirts and all manner of practical, washable, wearables!

> Carry your own tiny oasis of shade with you! Igenious thoughtfulness is materialized in a gayly colored . . . fringed umbrella (parasol size) . . . that clips conveniently to the back or arm of your shair. A COOL idea from sunny Italy . . . imported and introduced to the Pointe by The League Shop ... vours for twelve dollars.

short sleeved boy's pajamas at E. J. Hickey. The cotton crinkle cloth is a no-nonsense fabric, offering cool coverage and the benefits of drip drying . . . along with tattersall good looks in an easy going, pull-over style. Every boy deserves a pair and at three dollars, you can think in terms of several . . . sizes six thru

Beat the drums for a delightful new ice keeper! An early American military drum is the inspiration for a new Skotch Kooler from The Dants. Antiqued red, white and blue are the colors . . . with golden eagle and furled flags. The capacity . . . one gallon . . . the price . . . twelve dollars. Attractive drum coasters, lined with thirsty, plastic foamrubber, team with the imaginative kooler for Independence Day entertaining and all year long.

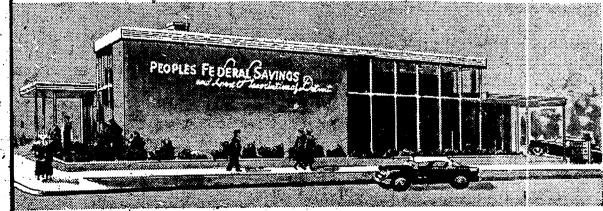
Good news from Dalton! Just saw the advance shipment arriving at Jacobson's . . . fabulous are the pieces. The glad tidings? Dalton, makers of such fine cashmeres, are presenting a pure silk . . . meticulously tailored blouse to coordinate with their sweaters and skirts. Wonderful shades too . . . champaigne, recently awarded golf scholar- burnt orange, heavenly blue, and pastels . . . one stunning combination . . . a pearl gray sweater, scattered with white and The golf lessons are held charcoal leaves . . matching gray skirt and blouse completes each Friday morning at the the scene. You'll create your own fashion pictures, when you club in St. Clair Shores under choose early from the new Dalton line.

> Glamorous bug banisher . . . that's the garden torch, you'll find at The League Shop . . . a place that seems to think of everything for your pleasure . . . about thirteen dollars.

Revolutionary . . . and most modern is the Servel electric bar on wheels that plugs in and serves cold refreshments. The refrigerator section keeps beverages and ice cubes close to the host . . . who might be wearing a handsome India madras jacket and slacks of light-weight Bedford cord ... featured in Kilgore and Hurd's distinctive Harper Woods home of Mrs. De right—the problem is to get the window. The bar, incidentally, runs a bit over two hundred

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