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Valuable Jewelry and \$50

in Cash Taken During

Night

Woods police are investi-

Wood Det. Leroy Tobian said

glass of a rear door of the

Knew Way Around

He said the thief apparently

knew his way about because he

only searched a downstairs

clothes closet and one dresser

drawer in the upstairs master

The detective said no one wit-

nessed the burglary, although a

party was going on next door,

leading to the conclusion that

the burglar completed his work

in the dark. This, he said, led

Taken were: a diamond en-

stone flanked by two baguettes

ring, worth \$400; a man's white

numerals, which cost \$150; a

diamond hearf with chipped dia-

monds around it, and a large

Other Jewelry Missing

small diamonds on each side,

Det. Tobian said the thief left

the Tocco home without dis-

turbing anything. Even the

drawer from which the jewelry

and cash was taken was left in

the cash.

neat order.

gagement ring with a large

house, about midnight.

bedroom.

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# POINTE TO BE BOMBED' FRIDAY

#### HEADLINES of the

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Grosse Pointe News

WEEK

Thursday, July 4

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON made a poor effort to conceal its glee in the Russian purge of a powerful bloc of Stalinist oppositionists. Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist Party boss,. won a smashing victory when he expelled Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, Dimitri Shepilov and L. M. Kaganovich from their high posts in the Red

Friday, July 5

THREE SUBURBS of Detroit were hit by tornado winds which inflicted heavy damages. No casualties were reported. Hit were Hazel Park, Huntington Woods and Royal Oak. The storm, which police called a "small tornado," first struck Huntington Woods, then jumped across Woodward avenue and slammed through Royal Oak.

A tornado funnel tore the roof off two factories in Hazel Park. Damage throughout South Oakland County was heavy. Royal Oak police said damage was confined to the southern section

Saturday, July 6

WARSAW CIRCLES said the four top Red Party members purged several days ago confessed to a plot to oust Nikita S. Khrushchev. The reported confessions climaxed a 35-hour debate in the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee. Khrushchev is said to have sent representatives to Poland, Red China, and to the sensitive 18-Year-Old Soviet Republic of Georgia, Stalin's birthplace, to explain what had taken place and what

what had taken place and why. On June 28, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Snepilov, before their purge, admitted they consciously or subconsciously tried to take over power by anti-party methods.

#### Sunday, July 7

GEORGI M. MALENKOV, expremier and ex-deputy premier of the Soviet Union, might pos- at the last report, refused to municipal pier on Saturday, August 18. sibly face new charges and be identify himself, was arrestput on trial for his life, reliable sources said. In further Soviet developments, Nikita Khruschehev, Red Party boss, charged Malenkov with helping to plot the death of several top Communist officials in Leningrad in 1949. The accusation

Monday, July 8

THE WEST IS HOPING that the purge which made Nikita Khruchshev undisputed strongman of Russia would bring about a Soviet peace gesture. Western diplomats are speculating cautiously for improved dealings with Moscow. Several disarmament negotiators in London felt the Russian shakeup would lead to greater Soviet flexibility in the London talks and make a compromise easier.

Tuesday, July 9

THE WORST RAIN on record fell on Detroit and the suburban areas snarling traffic and hindering communications. The raging rainstorm swept down in are charging the unknown lad Laitner and Bill Kline, prizes; \$10. official rainfall was set at 2.25 six inches. Thousands of home basements were flooded, and streets and highways were turned into impassable canals. Rubber boats had to be utilized to rescue passengers from busses stalled in flooded underpasses. In some of the lower spots of the Detroit area, cars were completely submerged under water.

Wednesday, July 10

RUSSIAN SOURSES hinted that the way is being cleared to oust three former top Russians from the Communist Party. The three were deposed as deputy premiers about a pilot of the cruiser which colweek ago from the Soviet lided with Towar's small boat, Union's ruling body. Facing said he never saw the outboard, expulsion from the party are V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich. brought to trial and could possibly face a death sentence. He succeeded to the premiership of the Soviet Union on the death the Soviet Union on the death to solid and was a veteran and was a veteran to solid and was a veteran to solidate to solid and was a veteran "monolithic unity."

Mackinac Champions Instruct Bayview Junior Sailors



Bayview Y.C. Junior Sailing Club members are fortunate youngsters in this locale because they have the opportunity to learn sailing from some of the best sailors in the world. This quartet from left, BOBBY BENKERT, JOHN CALDER, KEN CALDER and SUSAN BRIDGE, are getting some pointers about big yachts from NORM-

Mackinac race champions. Sarns won both the 1955 Port Huron and Chicago-Mackinac race with his "Revelry" and Sloss is the only man to win five Mackinac titles with his own boats. The youngsters are members of Bayview Yacht Club's newly formed Junior Sailing Club which provides sailing instruction during the summer months AN SARNS and DAVE SLOSS, background. Both are and a social program during the winter months.

State Police Find .38 Automatic in Jacket Pocket When They Nab Youth

Asleep

on Saturday, July 6. in scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Algonac after being found Pointe Park resident.

The car, owned by Peter is the most serious leveled at Pilarski of 1050 Maryland, was any of the Red leaders who reported stolen from in front of were swept from office last Pilarski's home on Friday,

Youth Was Sleeping State police of the St. Clair Post, came upon the car in Algonac as it was parked along-

ities his name and place of resi-

and the car, police found a tween events. jacket belonging to the youth, and in one of the pockets was a .38 caliber automatic.

in the vehicle.

#### Farms to Conduct Annual Regatta and Fleet Review At Municipal Pier Aug. 18 School Board

Queen and Court to Preside Over Varied Festivities With Dance Scheduled to Close Elaborate Program at Night

The fourth annual Fleet Review and Regatta, under the joint sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat An 18-year-old youth, who Owners' Club and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be held at the

man is Harry Dey.

and guests of honor.

Charles Davies is president of

along with vice president Harry

Carsos is working on final ar-

For information interested

persons should call Ed Lauer,

the Farms representative, at

Motorists Pay

peared before Park Judge C.

feited bonds totaling \$82.50.

against a red light and causing

a car accident at Nottingham

with ignoring a stop street, St.

Paul and Maryland, was found

guilty and ordered to pay a fine

It cost Susie H. Simmons of

642 Meldrum, Detroit, a fine of

\$10, after she was found guilty

The following did not appear

in court. Their names, charges

against them and the amount

John L. Watson of 4438 Trum-

bull, Detroit, improper left

turn at Jefferson and Bedford,

\$10; Carole A. Collins of 5263

Townsend, running a signal

light at Jefferson and Wayburn,

of speeding on Jefferson.

of bond forfeited, are:

Festivities are scheduled to &ed by Michigan State police start at 11 a.m. and reach the publicity. The general chairclimax with a dance which is

Sailboat races will start off asleep in a car he is said to the program at 11 a.m. and will the Boat Owners' Club which have stolen from a Grosse be followed by the marine parade headed by the Queen and her court, which will be selected | rangements to select the judges by the pier life guards.

To Award Prizes

The judges' committee will award prizes to boat owners on originality and theme of decoration. There will be first, second and third place prizes for all

There is a possibility of speed side the road. They arrested runs by unlimited class (Gold For Bad Driving the occupant who was sleeping |Cub) boats if the weather permits. If the lake is too rough The youth had no identifica- George Simon and Bud Saile tion and refused to tell author- will have their craft on exhibit. Simon owns the "Miss U. S."

and Saile the "Miss Wayne." There will be synchronized In searching the young man swimming exhibitions in be-

Chairmen Listed

Chairmen heading the various committees are: Bill Gleason, sailboats; Jim Allor, outboards; Park Police Chief Arthur Joseph Rem, inboards; Leo Mc-Louwers said the State Police Eachin, Marine parade; Bill and Charlevoix and was fined a vicious pre-dawn assault. The with carrying a concealed Vic Verhaeghe, race starter; Ed weapon. The car has been re- Lauer, course patrol; Bill Loveinches, but in some areas it was turned to the owner, he said. less and Mrs. Dorothy Foguth,

#### Boat Ride Ends in Tragedy As Cruiser Rams Outboard

ended in tragedy Sunday morn- bors of Towar's in Roseville. ing, when Richard S. Towar, of Roseville, drowned after being thrown from his outboard, Mrs. Ireland was not injured. which was run over by a 22-foot cruiser about a half-mile off Towar's body at 5 a.m. Sunday. shore from 10 Mile road.

Charles Kraft, owner and although both boats were carrying running lights.

Towar had taken two friends graduated from Grosse Pointe speeding on Mack, \$15. Malenkov, it was said, might be for a ride Saturday evening and High School and was a veteran into the water and rescued Rich-Imorning.

A boat ride on Lake St. Clair, and and Edith Ireland, neigh-Mr. Ireland was treated for a eut which required stitches. A skin diver recovered The two boats collided about 1 a.m. A medical examination re-

vealed that Towar had been unconscious before he drowned. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bluehill, Detroit, speeding on hit the aged man. J. Towar of Moross road, until Jefferson, \$12.50; Costeena Mc-

# **Bert Wicking** Again Heads

Succeeds Robert F. Weber To Serve His Seventh Term as President

> Bert H. Wicking was named president of the seven-member Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its annual election held July 1.

He succeeds Robert F. Weber who was elected treasurer after having served as president the past year. Chet Sampson was reelected secretary, an office which he had held since July a year ago.

His Seventh Term Mr. Wicking has the longest tenure of any member of the present board. He was first elected to the board in 1943 and has served continuously since. This is his seventh term as president, his previous experence oc-curring in 1947-1949 and 1951-

Great Growth Noted Mr. Wicking now heads \$213,000,000 assessed valuation

Only three of 11 persons accused of traffic violations apschool district. He has seen the growth and development in the Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, district from an enrollment of July 3. Those who failed to 5,127 to 9,456, and still growing. heed their court summons for-The demand for elementary

schools has been so great Mr. Daniel Lagodzinski of 6646 Wicking has seen the building Seminole, Detroit, a pedestrian, of the new Kerby School and its was found guilty of crossing addition, the Monteith School, (Continued on Page 2)

#### Pedestrian Hurt Athanasios Patouhas of 159 In Park Traffic

Edwin Maischen, 73, of 3440 Yorkshire, Detroit, suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a car at Mack avenue and Kensington on Saturday, July 6. Ticketed for the mishap was Yee Quock Zee, 21, of 7637 W. McNichols, Detroit, who is charged with making an im-

proper turn and interfering with a pedestrian and causing an ac-Maischein, Park police said, has just alighted from a bus at Mack and Kensington, and in

the center of the street for traffic to clear, when Zee made a ing of July 6, vandals com-Only 31, Towar had lived with \$10; Salvatore Licavoli of 6141 left turn from Kensington and pletely wrecked a panel truck Maischen was knocked to the

he moved to Roseville. He was Farlin of 1636 Tyler, Detroit, pavement and his left leg was broken below the knee. He was and Manor road. taken to Bon Secours Hospital

cheval, \$10. of the street. him the 1951 Dodge truck which please call the Farms station. day and Sunday.

# School District's Building Program Making Progress

Construction Projects Practically on Schedule: Brownell School to Open in Fall of 1958

All construction projects being undertaken by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, are progressing according to schedule, it was announced by Harold Husband, director of Administrative Services.

The biggest single construc-® The biggest single construction, the Samuel M. Brownell Woods Home excess of any previous national training exercises.

State and target city civil deand Lothrop, is shaping up well, and Lothrop, is shaping up well, Invaded and all indications are man and new edifice will be ready for the opening of the school year By Burglar

Roof Almost Completed The roof of the two-story building is almost completed, and partitioning is underway for the classrooms. The shops, offices and boiler room are about 80 per cent completed. gating the breaking and en-

nel, for wires, pipes and other tering in the nighttime of the The work on the service tunvarious utilities are about 85 home of Anthony Tocco, 632 per cent finished, Husband said. Lochmoor, on Saturday, The bottom slab for the July 6, in which burglars school's swimming pool has al- took a substantial amount of ready been poured, and the jewelry and \$50 in cash. walls are ready for pouring. The balancing tank, to maintain the burglar or burglars broke the level of the pool, is about into the home by cutting the Alert 1957" is to improve the ready for installation.

All on Schedule

The installation of plumbing, heating and electrical equipment is in keeping with the

In the Grosse Pointe High School, the old boilers have peen removed, and new foundations are in place to receive two new gas burner type boilers, with oil standby.

Renovation of the school's boilers was started in the Annex boiler room last May. From there trenches were dug toward to the belief that the thief knew the Auditorium - Gymnasium where the jewelry was kept. tunnel; feed and return steam pipes installed, insulated and

The renovation is now in the on each side, valued at \$7,000; The modernizing of the high school's offices is going according to schedule.

Pool To Be Ready

The Parcells Junior High School's 35 by 75 yd. swimming pool, is practically finished. The pool, in the new ell of the building, is certain to be ready

by this fall, Husband said. Not faring so well, is the third swimming pool, located at the Pierce Junior High School. The value undetermined; diamond pool, measuring 30 by 60 yards, cuff links and pearl-diamond might be ready by fall, but this earrings, values unknown; and is doubtful.

Complications made it necessary to dig new service tunnels and relocate mechanical and electrical equipment. However, ceramic tiling within the pool itself and locker, shower and toilet rooms, have already been started and should be completed within six weeks.

The entire construction project is being financed by the \$3,475,000 bond levy approved by the voters of the School District on January 24, 1956.

#### SHRUBBERY STOLEN Gordon Spoor of 1150 Oxford

road, a building contractor, re-Tuesday, July 2, that two ever- sparks from an incinerator. green shrubs in front of a home were stolen.

### Civil Defense Conducting Big Exercise

Operation Alert 1957 to Be Outstanding Test of Nation's Readiness In Emergency

Hypothetically, Grosse Pointe will be devasted by a "nuclear attack" tomorrow morning, July 12. During Operation Alert 1957, approximately 125 cities will be hit by one or more bombs with a megatonnage far in

fence directors will not know in advance what cities are to be attacked or what the bomb yields will be for their respective areas. Sealed envelopes will reach them a few hours before the tactical alert is to be simulated tomorrow morning. Only then will they know what their survival problems will be for this year's training exercise.

To Inject Realism

Realism is being injected into the radiological defense actions with actual weather of the forenoon of July 12, to be used in estimating the area to be evacuated or to receive "take cover" instructions because of the drift of radioactive fallout.

The purpose of "Operation screen and breaking a pane of readiness of the Nation to meet promptly and effectively emergency situations resulting from enemy action, to test communications facilities at all echelons of government, to continue public education, and to test the performance of federal agencies in their immediate 'essential wartime functions.

The first man in Grosse Pointe to learn of the nature of tomorrow's attack will be George Elworthy, Director of Civil Defense for the Grosse Pointe Communities and Harper Woods. He will notify his staff to meet immediately at the Neighborhood Club. The club's five trunk lines will be used to alert all police, fire, and hospitals in the area. This job will High Schol boiler room itself. a double-set diamond wedding take approximately four minutes. Each department has its gold wrist watch with diamond own list of persons to alert.

#### 2,000 Nurses Here In the case of an actual dis-

aster, all doctors and nurses diamond in the center, value would be called upon to report to hospitals and first aid stations. Mr. Elworthy stated that Also, a square white gold the Pointe was blessed by man's ring, value not known; a having over 2,000 Registered lady's diamond ring with a large Nurses living in its five cities. diamond in the center and two Most of these are not practicing but could be called on in an emergency.

The Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods Civil Defense System includes many departments, each headed by men whose professions would enable them to meet problems anticipated in the event of a disaster. Dr. Alonzo Rogers is chairman of (Continued on Page 2)

Fourth of July crowds flocked

to the Pointe's five municipal

parks breaking attendance rec-

ords over the four day week-

The Park reported the largest

turnout, with 7588 using the

park at the end of Windmill

Pointe on July 4. Total for the

#### **Incinerator Sets** Residents Flock Awning Ablaze To Beach Parks

The Farms fire department had only one call over the long Fourth of July Weekend.

On the morning of July 5, a pumper was sent to the John S. Hammond home at 70 Cambridge road. An awning on a ported to Shores police on rear window was set afire by The blaze was extinguished

he is building at 64 Raymond, before it could do any further

### Vandals Completely Ruin Truck at Construction Site

Farms police détectives are | had been turned over and then. cases of malicious destruction end loader tractor. to be reported in that city in the night of July 5, or the morn-

investigating one of the worst battered on its side with a front The vandals drove the tractor

crossing Mack was waiting in many years. Sometime during about 300 feet from where it was parked to where the truck was standing. They placed the 4145. Over 11,000 visited the lift loader under the side of the park over the long weekend. owned by the construction com- Dodge and flipped it over. Not pany that is building the content with their job, they at the foot of University place, Brownell school at Chalfonte then lifted the heavy loader played host to 5000 swimmers, over the truck and dropped it, picnickers, and boaters. Sixteen Albert Rondeau, a foreman battering it to a wad of scrap hundred used the park on the

of Stalin. The three are charged couple on their boat. After the with plotting against the party's impact the two men jumped Christ Church on Tuesday driving left of center on Kerl not see Maischen in the middle the school site, Rondeau showed the police find the culprits, 3000 visited on Friday, Satur-

weekend including the Fourth, was 14,962. The fireworks display, canceled because of rain, will be presented on August 3. In the Woods, 5531 residents and their guests used the park on Thursday. Six more thousand

In the Farms early morning crowds on the Fourth indicated that all attendance records would be broken, but the afternoon clouds evidently deterred many more from coming to the pier park. The day's total was

came on Friday, Saturday and

The City's park on the Lake

temporary hospital.

Two rendezvous areas have

aster area have done more harm

than good. Under the rendez-

vous plan, a local police official

in charge would have radio con-

tact with all parts of the city. It

volunteers as they are needed.

Depend on Ham Radios

In all likelihood, local police

communication would be over-

The total exercises will be

One will deal with civil defense

tory to the opening of the exer-

civil defense exercise yet held.

DOUSE CAR SEAT FIRE

Park firemen extinguished a

car seat fire in a vehicle owned

SPECIALS

ORLON DYNEL COATS.

WEEK ENDING JULY 20

road on Thursday, July 4.

**SPORT** 

fatally injured.

, responsible for the dissemina-(Continued from Page 1) the doctors committee. It tion of drugs in case of an would be his job to allocate emergency. Bill Moir keeps an nurses and doctors to the var- account of approximately how

Have Special Jobs Alfred J. Meyer would be confiscated in the event of a



### Francois' **Glean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

JULY 9, 1937 Judy McKee, 267 Ridgemont Rd. Mary Suzan Cook, 430 Rivard Bivd.
Anne Decker, 1120 Audubon
Jimmy Courage, 263 Kenwood
Elaine O'Leary, 97 Touraine
Donald McLeod, 569 Neff Rd.
Paul Gibb, 1468 Maryland
Jeff Brett, 419 Lincoln Road
Cynthla Tate, 1372 Kensington
M. Ptaszek, 22611 O'Connor
G. Lamont Allen, 22907 Englehardt

JULY 10, 1957 William Neuman. 1212 Bishop Jimmy Kurtz, 508 Pemberton Stuart Dykstra, 1136 Balfour Steven Dykstra, 1136 Balfour Susan Kamischke, 1100 Whittie Susan Kamischke, 1100 Whittier Patricia Johnson. 891 Lincoln Lucy Schalble, 1387 Bishop Lloyd Marks, 1930 VanAntwerp David Carbone, 487 Lakeland Jeffrey Charles Myers, 22725 Rosedale Mark Squillace, 22819 Avalon Judy McKee, 20521 Maxine

JULY 11, 1957
Sandra Lee Hancock, 1448
Hollywood
Deniae Leone, 1220 Whittier
Anne Wingfield Stoepel, 579 Neff Michael Kramer, 1381 Kensing-Mark Boyd, 308 Ridge Bud Schollenberger, 1237 Balfour Hale Walker, 565 Lincoln Mary Lee, 822 Lakepointe Sharon Deiplace, 324 Kerby Rd. Gary Rieveschl, 232 Lothrop Leslie Ruth Kovach, 263 Mt.

Vernon Brett V. Obra, 22811 Detour Edward Bradley Thomas, 20005 JULY 12. 1957 Kenneth Lared Gould, 384 Mc-Betty Jane Winkler, 741 Lake-Thomas Wood, 448 St. Clair Derek Tate, 1372 Kensington Kenneth L. Gould, III, 945 Nottingham
Christopher Todd, 905 Balfour
Richard Montmorency, 1515
Aline Drive.
Carl Limberg, 827 Fisher Rd.
Paulette Sue Wernet, 1328 Lake-

Jebby Brock, 605 Lakeland JULY 13, 1957 JULY 13, 1957
David Clinton, 256 Ridgemont
Kathryn J. Chieger, 2081 Hunt
Club
John Graffius, 472 Lakeland
Gary Rutledge, 655 Cook Rd.
Mike B. Marzdf, 1445 Lakepointe
Sandra Jacob, 920 Bedford
Mary Kay Crandall, 1349 Beaconsfield Elisazeth Jefferis, 801 Lake

Shore
Hendrick Van Leuven, 1008
Cadleux
Mary Kirby, 91 Handy
Peter Shotey, 342 McKinley
Barbara Maroun, 203 Lakeland
Kathy McCarthy, 22724 St. Joan
Maureen A. O'Melia, 23037
Lingemann JULY 14, 1957 Lynoa Meier, 742 Berkshire JoAnn Kerbawy, 1025 Yorkshire Julie Richardson, 428 Lathrop Jenny Ambery, 1148 Three Mile Steven Kushman, 2153 Stanhope

Josephine Knighton, 834 Trom bley
Richard Scarfone, 1466 Dorthen
Sheri Pothoff, 1307 Somerset
Charles Graul, 1429 Somerset
Mary Katherine Sprenger, 836 Notre Dame Pamela Kirsten, 824 Balfour Dick Wunsch, 497 Rivard Carl Schneider. 27 Beacon Hil Donald McLeod, 569 Neff Terry Kelly, 956 Pemberton Mary Jo Heidt, 24107 Harvard Gayle Lundberg, 22000 Sunny-Janice Nelson, 31232 Share Robin Michael, 22949 Avalon

JULY 15, 1957 Dan Barrett, 1024 Whittier Lisa Hartmann, 237 Merriweather Ruth Warner, 6100 University Billy Laney, 867 Roslyn Ken Stocker, 21910 Mauer Ronald Schaupeter, 727 Berkshire William Edwards, Jr., 291 Mc-Kinley
James Watson, 7 Radnor Circle
Maureen Bradley, 63 Vendome
R. Lowell Ahee, 19943 W. Williams Ct. Karen Theuerkorn, 2160 Stan-

Ricky Marr, 52 Hawthorne JULY 16, 1957 Julie Higgins, 1417 Somerset Randy Michael, 1344 Beacons-Sally Duff, 213 Stephens Ann Schmidt, 408 Neff Janet Vandenberghe, 22228 Janet Vandenberghe, 22228

13 Mile
Billy Trefzer, 326 McKinley
John Blake, 1907 Norwood
Donna Lynn, Steffens, 1378
Nottingham
Barbara Roirecht, 1245 Grayton
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Kenwood Ct.
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#### **Pointers Head** Club Swim Body

Pointers Paul Roth, Ed Schoenherr and Bill Beckenious hospitals and first aid sta- much food stuff is kept on hand hauer II were elected to posts at all the local grocery stores, in the Michigan Inter-Club Certain foods might have to be Swimming Association recently.

Mr. Roth, of the Detroit Yacht Club, was elected president, Mr. More than \$2,000 worth of Schoenherr, of the Grosse nedical supplies and operating Pointe Yacht Club was elected equipment has been hermeti- secretary and Mr. Beckenhauer, cally sealed and stored in the of the Lochmoor Club, became War Memorial Center. This a director. Also elected were building would be used as a C. A. Leadbetter, of the Western Golf and Country Club, became vice president and treasurer and Charles Verheyden would L. J. Kroha, of the Detroit Golf have the task of setting up a Club, was elected to the board. morgue and disposing# of the

Member clubs of the Association are the Detroit Boat Club Detroit Golf Club, Detroit Yacht been designated as centers for Club, Grosse Ponite. Y, C. Lochdispatching volunteer workers. moor Club, Oakland Hills Coun-They are the large parking lot try Club, Plum Hollow Golf behind the Woods Theater, and Club, Red Run Golf Club, Westthe parking area at Wayburn ern Golf and Country Club, the and Jefferson. Past experiences Country Club of Detroit, Grosse have proven that hundreds of Pointe Hunt Club and the Dear volunteers streaming into a dis- born Country Club.

The Association sponsors swimming meets throughout the summer months for boys and girls from the ages of 8 to 18 would be his job to dispatch years old. There are about 30 youngsters who compete from each club.

It was this association that sponsored the U.S. Olympic trials last year which netted loaded, so the 50 to 60 ham \$55,000 which was turned over radio operators in the communito the Olympic committee to ity would be called upon to send the U.S. swimming and supplement police and fire de- diving teams to Melbourne, partment communication sys- Australia last winter.

#### conducted in several phases. Hits Car Stalled planning and actions prepara- On Lake Shore

cise. This will be followed by Two cars had to be towed the theoretical nuclear attack from the scene of a minor acciand the exercise will close with dent on Lake Shore road near government officials working on Elm court, on Friday afternoon, problems of survival and re- July 5.

Linda Lou Zeeb of 1747 The majority of the popula-Severn, was driving west on has resulted in a number of tion will not be aware of the Lake Shore in a 1955 Plymouth new industries, especially in rehypothetical attack, but to and rammed into the rear of a thousands of civil defense units, stalled car owned by Peter O. Operation Alert 1957 will pro-Rivard of 4480 Radnor, in Devide the most realistic national

Rivard's car was damaged to the extent of \$150, as was also the Zeeb vehicle. There were no personal injuries.

Robert A. Hicks of 9345 Woodlawn, Detroit. The car was The man who knows when parked in the parking lot at to keep still should be given a Windmill Pointe drive and Alter prize for having a fine command of language.

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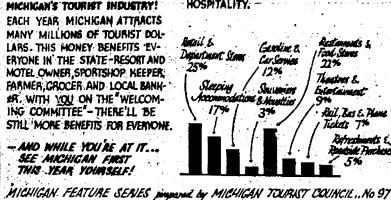


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#### Hope to Lure **New Industries**

With a record breaking summer tourist season forecast for Michigan, it was announced today that the annual screening program to locate industrial prospects among hundreds of thousands of visitors in the state will be intensified.

This program, sponsored by the Michigan Economic Development Department and Michigan communities to find industrial executives among summer visitors and acquaint them with industrial advantages of the area, was started in 1950 and

Acording to Lee Uhl, chief of the area development division of the Economic Development Department, experience has proven that many summer visitors who enjoy the recreational advantages of Michigan have selected a site near their High School, the new Samuel favorite vacation spot for manufacturing or other business

vacationists there are industrialists who might be interested in Michigan as a location for a branch plant or for a and was re-elected last month new location for present opera- in the annual school election for tions," Mr. Uhl said, "During an additional four-year term. the summer tourist season our program is designed to locate these individuals and let them know all about the industrial resources and advantages we

"There isn't any reason why many industrialists can't carry on their operations in a place where they like to live and play. In many Michigan communities boating and fishing are literallly at the factory door," Mr. Uhl continued. "The combination and favorable plant location factors has resulted in several good industries for Michigan communities. The purpose of the tourist screening program is to induce more industries to consider locations in



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the Poupard School, the Ferry School and the Barnes School. Also built while he was on the board were the Parcells Junior



Brownell Junior High School, the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe High "We know that among the School auditorium and gymnasium. Mr. Weber has been on the

Board of Educaton since 1954 Also re-elected last month for four more years was Mr. Samp-

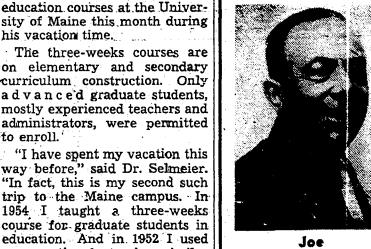
son. He has just completed his sixth year, having been elected to an initial term in 1951. Other trustees on the local

board are Mrs. Ruth H. Goebel, Franklin D. Dougherty, Edward Pongracz and James W. Lee II.

### **Spending Holiday Teaching Experts**

Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Direc- | ly recognized for his leadership | lege campuses and has contribtor of Instruction for the Grosse in his field. Selmeier has been uted many articles to profes-Pointe Public School System, is guest lecturer on numerous col- sional publications. on a busman's holiday. The well known expert in the field of

### Announcement!



curriculum, who works with

teachers throughout the school

year, is teaching two short-term

education courses at the Univer-

sity of Maine this month during

The three-weeks courses are

on elementary and secondary

curriculum construction. Only

advanced graduate students,

mostly experienced teachers and

administrators, were permitted

"I have spent my vacation this

way before," said Dr. Selmeier.

"In fact, this is my second such

course for graduate students in

education. And in 1952 I used

my vacation to teach a similar

short course at San Jose State

in California. It's a good way to

learn first-hand what's going on

in other school systems," Sel-

The Grosse Pointe school of-

ficial has his A.B. and M.A./de-

grees from the University of

Michigan and his Ph.D. from

Yale University. He is national-

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his vacation time.

Dept. Store, 20741 Mack (near Vernier) is now associated with Connie's Children Shop, 23208 Mack Ave., near 9 Mile-Rd. He is looking forward to seeing

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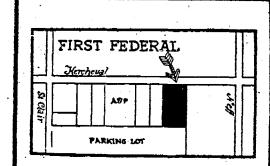
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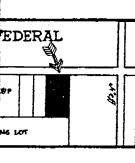
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#### Noisy Muffler Marks Joy Ride

Thursday, July 11, 1957

A young boy received a repri- a joy ride around the block. mand from City police and then | The tipoff was a neighbor another from his father on July who called police complaining 4. About 5 a.m. Thursday, the of a noisy muffler in the area. lad sneaked his father's car out A squad car crew picked up the of the garage and took it for boy minutes later

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### Balloon Launching Huge Success



The balloon launching at the Neighborhood Club on Monday July 1, was a huge success as can be verified by the many Day Campers who have received replies from the finders of the balloons which had the youngsters' names and addresses on a return postcard attached to them.

With the wind out of the northwest, the 200 balloons floated out over Lake St. Clair and were found by people in Belle River, Riverside, Woodslee and Leamington, Ontario. Three of the balloons soared as far as Barberton, Medina and Grafton, Ohio.

The deadline for the return cards to be mailed back has been set for the end of Summer Day Camp on July 26, at which time the child whose valloon floated the furthest, will receive

The launching was in conjunction with the opening of the Geophysical Year and was directed by Pauline Masak the L. Watts Ir.

Drummy; treasurer, Edward J. Schoenherr; secretary, Arthur fundamentals, if not the intricatireless camp director. Summer Day Campers, ages

6 to 11, number 200, meet every from June 24 through July 26, league, a Newcombe (volleytific research, dramatics, choral ing.

Farms Joining Football Loop The representation of the | and P. B. Day; registrars, W. H.

veteran City Rams and the Park Lions.

Fielding the Packers will be the Grosse Pointe Farms Little Footballers, Incorporated, who recently elected the following officers: president, Robert S. Black; vice-president, John L. L. Watts, Jr.

The co-chairmen of committees listed will welcome volun-Monday, Wednesday and Friday teers to assist in the rather formidable task of launching and are divided into four this new football squad.. If you groups:—the Jupiter Jets, Venus | have talents that are suited to Rockets, Mar Meteors and work on any of these commit-Satujrn Comets. The activities tees contact the following: field include a hard and soft ball arrangements, W. J. MacLeod

ball) League, handcraft, scien- singing, track events and danc-

Grosse Pointes in the All-Schervish and W. Mumaw; fi-America Little Football League nancial, J. L. Drummy and E. J. will expand to three teams for Schoenherr; equipment, W. R. the 1957 season when the newly Briscoe and J. E. Coyle; pubformed Farms Packers join the licity, P. H. Haller. Team physicians are J. E. Coyle, M. D. and M. W. Haisten, M.D.

Persons wishing to help with the coaching of either the Varsity or Frosh squads may contact P. K. Butterfield (TU 1-3275) or A. L. Favrow (TU 4-6196). Particularly needed are

Farms residents will receive letter during August giving further details of the program. Registration of the boys will take place during the weekend of August 24, details of which will be announced in a later issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Practice sessions will start

mmediately after Labor Day in preparation for the season opener September 21.

#### Neighbor's Dog Nips Youngster

Farms on July 5. Seventeen- Young James was crawling month-old James Adams of 455 on his neighbor's front porch Moran, was nipped on his right when the dog bit him. Mr. keep in touch with society if cheek by a female Springer Benkert was asked to keep his they have money to lend.

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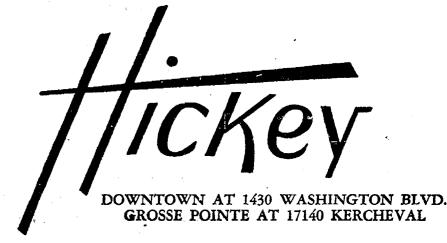
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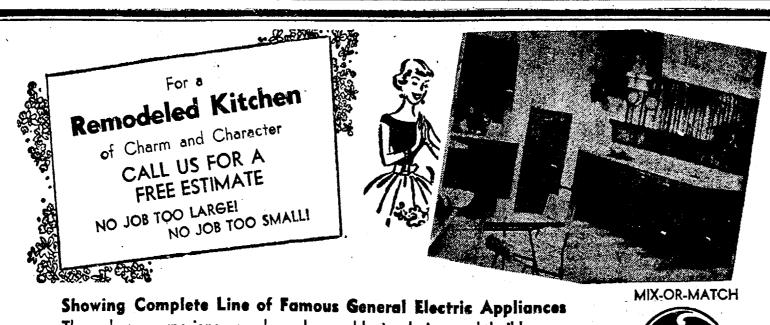
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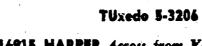
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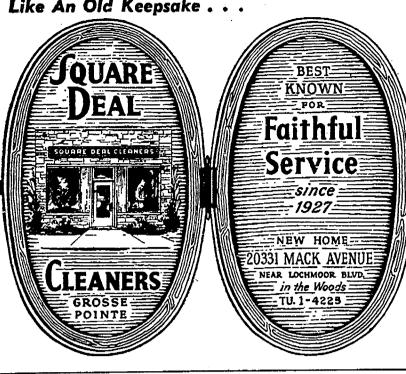
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# Hollywood Glamor Pleases Girls on Sampson Tours

thunders and boils down to a told. stop at Laguna Beach, California. We have now reached

the Pacific Ocean. Folks, stop and stare, as they invariable do, anywhere the carayan goes, as the invasion of 76 water-hungry girls (and 16 hungry drivers) starts. Fresh salt water is quite an experience, and after taking a tumble or two in the breakers, most retire to work on their suntans. A few stay in, though, bound and determined to master the

The ocean wasn't the only attraction, because the city is also and Tom Sawyer live again in known as an artists' colony. Frontierland (and Tom's Island Hundreds of little shops, filled is full of pirates). with budding artists' work, line the streets. One will be filled oils, another with ceramics.

art of riding the waves.

Our resting place at Laguna Beach was the lawn of the Fes, tival of Arts. The second trip this summer will see this famous event. During our stay, the booths for the festival were be-

# To Get College Credits by TV

A unique plan offering college credit courses on television sissippi River. will be detailed starting Sun-

and Sciences is offered in this over those things with mat- on what they were doing. series over WTVS, Channel 56, tresses and springs. Beds, wow, Detroit's educational television real beds!!

11:45 a.m. Tuesdays on WJLB; and at 9:15 p.m. Sundays and 1 a.m. Wednesdays on WJBK. The radio programs will continue through the last week in August.

They will give academic and courses; feature interviews with professors who will teach the courses, and samples of the classes themselves a feature interviews with professors who will teach the courses, and samples of the classes themselves a feature interviews with professors who will teach the courses, and samples of the classes themselves a feature interviews with professors who will teach the course of the classes themselves a feature interviews with professors who will teach the course of the cou classes themselves; and provide information on the general nature of education by what's more, there was a tele-"This U. of D. credit TV plan

to the community," said Dale Stevenson, U. of D. staff member directing the program.

universities are faced with program of glamorous actividoubled enrollments in the ties. near future; but it can provide evening students with more time for study."

of radio and television, is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

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Twenty-fcur hours were spent

at Laguna, and then we were him! off, first for Disneyland, and then for Hollywood.

peacefully, waiting for her lover, for all to see. Davy Crockett

We alternately took a trip to the moon, paddled canoes up with sculpture, another with rivers infested with Indians, travelled up a jungle river complete with alligators, rode mules through a western desert.

Turn kids of all ages loose in that setting for six hours and see what you end up with. Let's see, we had countless hats, baling put up and painted, and a loons, huge suckers, postcards, bubble gum, bags of candy, and, incidentally, empty wallets. Man, those cars were stuffed that night (and not just with happy kids, either.) We had terview with them after lunch. feasted also on southern-fried One question was: "Jeff, since chicken at the Plantation Inn. a restaurant overlooking the Mis-

frenzy. Eeds!! Beds!! Beds!! him. The plan starts at the Uni- Only one more night of sleepversity of Detroit in September. ing bags. Is it, can it really be Students attend lectures in their true?? I don't think any of us

We were highly perceptive It will be explained in detail that day for some reason. That's on "This Is TV College!" the how we discovered the large radio program to be broadcast pool right outside our doors. at 9 p.m. Saturdays on WEXL; pool!! Hey, wait a minute, don't gust. Maybe the next tour will

them through different eyes. There were other things in them more than adequate furniture, and nice roomy closets. And phone, something most of us had "This U. of D. credit TV plan gotten out of the habit of using. is of immeasurable importance It didn't take long to get back.

By this time we were completely reacted out, so there was nothing to do but lovingly "Not only can it ease the store our sleeping bags away strain that will be imposed, both in the closet, and settle down to financially and physically, when enjoy a life of luxury and Chet's

After changing into fancy clothes which had been mailed out to us, we started out that Stevenson, U. of D. professor very day by taking a tour of MGM Studios. Bing Crosby had of tamales, coke, chop suey, a arranged a tour by both our group and the one coming out later in the summer. The big-gest sound stage in the world is there. They even build en-tire ranches inside these buildings. All the settings are made of a wood frame and plaster

> After seeing many of the in-door and outdoor sets for "The Brothers Karamazov" (to star Yul Brenner), and the Free- in the City within the week haven street scene for "Raintree Country (to star Elizabeth Taylor and Monty Clift), you simply cannot distinguish between the real and the fake. Esther Williams' pool is there, and so is Mrs. Miniver's house, complete with river. In Another lot, they have street settings from France, England, China, and the New York tenemant district. In fact, we saw so

By DEE DICKEY | Choir had started its rehearsals. many of the sets that are packCries of "Now ride it all the Way in," "Oh, it's huge!!", of art will be reproduced with that it moved one of our drivers were seen among others. We started by for a visit with Bits. way in, On, it's nuge!!', or art will be reproduced with line League to composition. He said, "All stopped by for a visit with Rita and Babe Ruth League of "Watch out, here it comes!" fill live models. The Lord's Bupper to composition, here it comes!" fill live models. The Lord's Bupper to composition the people—lots of the these sets are like people—lots. Moreno, who was one of the thunders and hoils down to a told. losopher. Wonder what ailed Our last day in Hollywood was spent in the frantic pack-

Our evenings provided a great ing of clothes and presents. As variety of things to do: "The we turned the keys in the locks, Disneyland is as magical as Drunkard," an old-fashioned it was with a certain amount Cinderella's fairy godmother. mellerdrammer where we hissed of regret. We check out of the Bright lights and gaily-colored the villian; the Moulin Rouge rooms at noon but we spent the settings create the moods of featuring a show by Liberace; afternoon at the pool. Fantasyland, Frontierland, Ad- the Greek Theater, starring ventureland, and Tomorrow- Judy Garland; Grauman's Chiland, Slue-Foot Sue presides nese Theater, famous for its over the Golden Horseshoe star-studded sidewalks, and any active in movies, and the latter Saloon (where only Pepsi is number of other shows. During known chiefly as the star of the served). Sleeping Beauty lies our stay, most of us managed to take in at least two of them.

> The next day was chock-full of things to do. We first went to CBS Television City, and cilities, we next saw the Bob Crosby show, and again a nation-wide audience heard of Chet's famous tours. (Did you watch that, too?)

For lunch, we went out in style to the Bit of Sweden Restaurant, where we had as our guests for Smorgasbord, Jeff Hunter, Nancy Gates, and Bill you changed your name from Hank McKinnies to Jeff Hunter, what change could you suggest After we had calmed down for a name like Baxter Melanday on a series of four-times-a-week raido broadcasts on three desire inflamed us into near of our drivers). That stumped

After lunch, we took off for Gene Autry's ranch where the Wyatt Earp series is being shot. homes via television, afternoons did much sleeping that night, Gene's ranch sports a complete or evenings, then come to the campus weekly for quizes, discussion, and counseling and we checked into the Hollywood shot while we were there, and Algiers hotel with REAL beds in between takes, Hugh O'Brian The complete freshman cur- in it, the first thing we did was talked to the group about the riculum of the College of Arts to run to our rooms and go mad series and gave the background

Like Jeff Hunter and the other personalities we met. Hugh O'Brian is an associate of Chet's in several of his Hollywood motion picture activities. get a part in the picture. Boys, start letting your hair grow

All the movie personalities selves to be real, everyday people, the same as you'd find back home. Sort of renewed our faith in Hollywood.

The last full day in Hollywood started out wonderfully because we got to "sleep in." By this time, of course, we were used to beds again, and it sure felt good, Lunch at Farmer's Market proved to be one of the highlights of the trip.

The most unusual thing, however, was the string of restaurants down the middle of the market. A good many of them feature foods from different countries like Mexico, Italy, China, etc., while others sell salads, deserts, and beverages. You pick up a tray and just follow your nose. Never mind if you end up with a combination pineapple salad, and blueberry pie to wash it all down. Ummm! Good! Ohhh, the stomach aches the next day.

Lunch was followed by a visit to 20th Century Fox Studios. Fox had the most colossal sets. (Probably set up to influence

#### BOY BITTEN BY DOG

The only animal bite reported took place in the driveway entrance to the Oren Scotten estate at 17500 E. Jefferson, on

Joseph G. Fluary of 13763 Hendrics in Detroit, was riding his bicycle on the driveway, when he was bitten on the right ankle by a German Shepherd owned by the Scottens. -

The bite was treated at Cottage Hospital, and the dog was taken to a local veterinarian.

#### Police, Firemen Aid Ball Teams

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Grosse Pointe. A spokesman for the associa- too much ambition than to sit tion stated that the organization and rot from being over-

believes the baseball leagues confident.

Our luncheon guests that day were Barbara Rush and John Lupton, the former being very Broken Arrow TV series. Both answered the few remaining questions we had on Hollywood films and television.

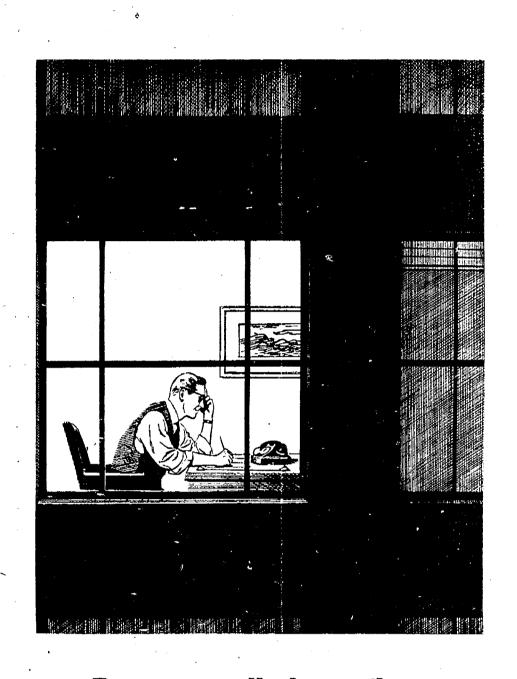
Three blasts on a horn sumthere saw Art Linkletter's House moned us back to the wagons, Party where we were inter- and with a quick look backward viewed. (Were you watching, at the hotel, we were off on folks?). After a tour of the fa- our way to Yosemite and San Francisco.

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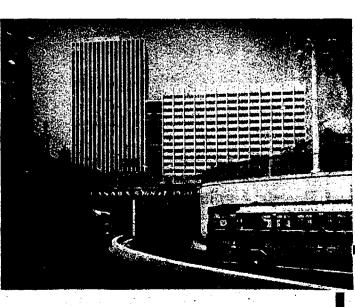
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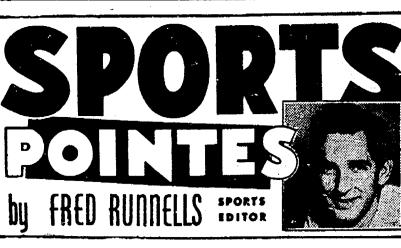
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#### Two Regattas Over Holiday Keep Skippers Plenty Busy

Two regattas over the long Fourth of July weekend kept local sailors plenty busy and probably some of them lost many honor points with the little woman for staying away from home so long.

Windmill Pointe Y. C. held its Hanson; "HappiNess" Karl Ness; third annual regatta on the "Glory Bea II" Jim Carlin; "Bal-Fourth with 143 boats hitting quihidder" Bill Bremer; "Grace the starting line under sunny Note," Kurt Keydel; "Winlassie" skies and light air. But before Bob Dodd. most of the fleet got back to the finish line in front of the Body Benkert; "Nauti-gal," Al host club downriver Mother Bortolotti; "Waif" Jim Mason; up to the last inning when Rusi-Nature whistled up ominous "White Heather," Gregory-Jastorm clouds and an increasing pinga; "Friday," Gordon Mc-20-25 southwesterly wind that Cabe; "Naraka," Nagel-Desforced some of the smaller craft | mond to lower their mainsails to keep from capsizing.

held its regatta two days later, Marsh; "L'Allegra," Bill How-Saturday, July 6, in a strong ard. westerly that sent the fleet of | L CLASS - "Gael" George 132 boats dancing around the McCormick; "Escape" Fred Jendinger when he ran a city block DRYA trianglar courses in jig sen; "Nite Wind" Alee Chap- to pull down a liner. Better

Club regatta was postponed a rock," Guy Ireland; "Rogue," half hour and it wasn't until B. Dilks; "Red Wing" J. Bressthat night at the dandy party er; "West Wind" Harold Micou. at the club that the sailors dis- LUDERS — "Nike" Pete behind some real nice pitching covered the reason when race Stroh; "Hobby Horse," E. Shorchairmen Bobby Ford and Pete ek; "Alert," Dick Wozniak; strike-outs on his first try and to the diamonds and give their Stroh explained.

They called for the postponement to allow Dave Sloss to get to the starting line after his "Kathmar III" had become involved in an accident with a St. Clair Y. C. 12. Individual fishing boat that ran across his Pat Clancy, EBC; Connie Ott, bow without warning. Neither fisherman was injured but were visably shaking from their unexpected swim. As it was Sloss was about ten minutes late for his start in Cruising A division. But the race committee feared a storm was brewing and couldn't delay any longer for fear of endangering the rest of the fleet with a squall that was threatening but never hit.

Some new faces were seen in the winners' circle. For example Susie Fisher's Pilot sloop "Old Rarity" which not only Cross, Gray-Kaiser, R. Valade. always someone's glove right Manager Leo Egan sent in his of the Indians struck out 10, but topped the red hot Cruising C | HANDICAP UNIVERSAL division but won overall honors J. Sauer, N. Hollerback, R. in the Windmill Pointe Y. C. Hanson, J. McCarthy, H. Liston. regatta. Then there was Bobby Ford's "Fleetwood,", which won Cruising B honors beating Hank | McGraw, North Stockton. Burkard's "Meteor III" by 56 seconds. Llwyd Ecclestone's "Bikini" with her new masthead rig finally got her feet on Przyblowicz, R. Pytell, George the ground and placed third. Hard Work Pays Off

It certainly is nice to see "Bikini" placing in the money pays off. Young Llwyd and his Grant, Walt Romey, Fred Wil- DYC; Lorne Sherry, SCYC; Lee final inning, rolled an easy one The Indians and Yankees crew have been working all heml, Jim Millies, Jr., Art Smith, DYC. winter and spring re-rigging the Rautenberg, Warren Jones, yacht. When she first came here she was supposed to be a world beater but never quite made it. Now it appears she is on her

Andy Langhammer's "Rambler X" crew figured they had a sure first place in the schooner-ketch class when they did not see Bob Neesley's schooner Baker, Clare Jacobs, Norm "Malabar VI" at the starting Sarns, Pat Collins, May-Donlon, line. But their dreams went Dave Sloss. down the well when Judge Art | CRUISING B - Hank Burk-Sempliner brought out his ard, Bob Ford, Llwyd Eccleketch "Great Bear" to win the stone, Skip Grow, Bill Maul, prize in that class on corrected John Miller, Coe-Robinson.

Toot Gmeiner had been looking for a first place in Cruising Bill Bremer, Karl Ness. Chet A ever since the start of the Reynaud and Gerd Schneider season, but each time ran into tied for sixth, Tom Hanson, Bob a hole and finished out of the Dodd, Kurt Keydel, Walt money. Not so was the case in Kunow, Frank Taylor, Paul the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club Goetchus. regatta, "Apache" came from behind on the last leg in a good buck to weather to take the prize in that class for the first time this year. Oscar Carlson Wins

Oscar Carlson enlisted the aid of a couple "OLD C" boaters, Joe Matte III and Nils Jorgeson, to win his first race in the Privateer class since buying "Spindrift". These two OLD sailors were in virtual retirement and resting on their past laurels, but came out just once more to try their hand at this John Rickel. game of boating.

showing the regular Privateer Harry Weintraub, Eldon Shorskippers a thing or two about er. sailing small boats. Hopes that Matte and Jorge will come out Dick Hill, Art Churchman, to play again were exploded Lynn Babcock. when both went back into retirement immediately after the race. Could it be they figure

Winners of the Windmill Pointe Y. C. Regatta are as

CRUISING A - "Tigress" Frank White; "Last Straw," Baker - Clements; "Tamara," May-Dondon; "Falcon," clare

Bod Ford; "Meteor III" Hank Burkard; "Bikini" Llwyd Ecclestone; "Spray" Bill Maul; rison, Al Przblowicz, George

"Tzigane" Al Wilson. CRUISING C - "Old Rarity"

Susie Fisher; "Dauntless" Tom Detroit Y.C. 28, St. Clair Y.C.



ning one-two, with Toledo and Egan and Tamblyn used all the RAVENS — "Thunderbolt," now picked up a hot liner and calmly threw to his first baseman for the final out. Both

the end so does the race for top

the Louisville teams are run-

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Charleston split with two

wins in four tries this week

by Heidish, who had to get 11

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Toledo came up with three

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Schneider, Moreau, and Ebbers.

Schneider had to get 15 strike

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The start of the Grosse Pointe "Lillith," Fred Kagel; "Sham-

"Yum-Yum," Ward Detwiler; "Cardinal" Dexter Ferry.

CK CATBOAT TEAM -- De- of strike-outs in this league. troit Y. C. 29; Edison Boat Club 21; Detroit Boat Club 15; DYC; Fred Meno III, DYC.

CK FREE-FOR-ALL - E. Wallace, Carl Estler, J. Hunt, in for his win. W. Sherry, O. Hyde, Lee Smith. CLUB SLOOP --- P Turner, Bob Greening, J. Break.

PENGUINS - Jerry Jenkins. Fred Pessel, Otto Scherer, Jr. CRESCENT SLOOPS - Dick

Walt Burnett, S. Bradley.

K CLASS - Riney Zeidler. Pete Van Ryn, A. Boylston, W.

THISTLES — Doug Wake, timely hits to make the win winning runs to score. Howard Boston, Harold Main-

LIGHTNINGS — Wes Weid-George Davis, Pete Goebel, Richard Westerman.

VINEYARD HAVEN - No. 27 Grosse Pointe Club, Allan Shelden, George Munro III. REBELS — John Calder. LITTLE CLUB WINNERS

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CRUISING C - Jim Carlin,

Susie Fisher, Henry Dunlap,

SCHOONER-KETCH - Bob Neesley, Art Sempliner, Andy Langhammer, Frank Krambel. RAVENS — Roy Barbier, Al Bortolotti, Gordon McCabe, Jim Mason, Nagel-Desmond, Gregory-Japinga.

PRIVATEERS - Oscar Carlson, Bob Roadstrum, Sid Marsh, Charles Haug.

L CLASS - George McCormick, Guy Ireland, Guy Mc-Naron, Alee Chapman, Fred Jensen, Bud Dilks, Fred Kagel, Hilary Micou, Jerry Bresser,

LUDERS - Dick Wozniak. They did a terrific job in Ward Detwiler, Pete Stroh,

CRESCENT - Earl Zuehlke,

CLUB SLOOP - N. Horvath, R. Turner, R. White.

K CLASS — A. Boylston, they should quit while they are Bud Wellman, Riney Zeidler, North Stockton, Phil Dickinson. VINEYARD HAVEN — John Ledyard, George Munro III, Allan Shelden.

LIGHTNINGS - Wes Weidrick, Fred Wilhelm, Hank Cawthra, Warren Jones, Walt Roney, Dick Dickman, Jim Mil-Jacobs; "Merry Maiden," Wil- lies, Jr., Burt Jones, Alex fred McGuire; "Nordic," Arvid Allardyce, Ralph O'Hara, George Davis, John Lesesne, CRUISING B — "Fleetwood" | Dick Westerman, Bob Verhelle. THISTLES — Doug Wake. Herb Mainwaring, Ayres Mor-

**VALLEY** 2-8000 Devlin. CK CATBOAT TEAM -

hurler, does a real nice job on the mound but can't overcome position. The Indianapolis and the errors behind him.

Denver didn't fare so well St. Paul coming up fast. The dropping all three games, but star attraction of the week was not because they weren't in the Louisville - Indianapolis there fighting. They just didn't Columbus game in which, both managers, get the hits at the right time. In the three games, pitchers Rochester strategy they could muster. It Jerger and Christenson only al- Montreal was anybody's ball game right lowed their opponents a total of Richmond 28 runs. Denver hit real good Havana and looked good on the field but Buffalo not at the right time.

Baseball, the national pastime, teams were great on offense is never played with greater and defense. Kennedy looked enthusiasm nor more from Chuck Haug; "Cotton Top", Bob like Hank Greenberg playing the heart than when played in Little League. In Little ed right field and picked off League anything can happen flies that looked impossible, and and usually does, where a Garry Kaiser at second robbed dribble down the first base line can mean a three-bagger or a hot liner can be a double-play, where an easy outfield fly is man; "Sally K", Guy McNaron; baseball has never been played played the hard way—on the in the Little League than was hop. It's all from the heart

though, every out, every run and every hit of every inning. Twice each week, 540 boys, from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League march out all for six innings. Behind the his first two wins. That's a lot youngsters are the managers Louisville

and coaches who give freely Indianapolis of their time to help build the Toledo boys into better men. The star St. Paul attraction and a good example Omaha of the fine spirit displayed was Denver the game played this week between the American Association's Louisville and Indianapolis clubs. This was a game to St. Paul went down fighting decide first place as both teams this week-what we can't un- having played and won the same amount of games. Man-

apolis and still lose it. Not harder from the bench than 7 to 2. Hill, E. Zuehlke, Lynn Babcock, only did he pitch with all he anyone of the boys on the team. A Churchman.

Brydges of the Tigers struck and had, but he also snared all He used strategy that even out only five batters and walked FOLKBOAT — Bob Wood, batted balls within 15 feet of Casey Stengel hasn't thought of nine, but brilliant fielding by the mound. Batted the ball real yet, but to no avail, as his team his teammates kept him out of A UNIVERSAL — Terry hard at the plate but there was went down to defeat 10 to 7. trouble. Conversely, DelPlace ace hurler, Tom Rusinow, a four five walks in the second inning Omaha bounced back with foot, nine-year-old dynamo, coupled with two errors allowed two for four but had to go who kept the Indianapolis team all seven runs to score. Law-

and get 11 strike-outs and two couple of errors allowed the plays. column. Both winning pitchers waring, Dick Blanchard, Al had some real good backing at the game, the Louisville first by combining Firth's excellent from their team-mates on the baseman missed an easy chance pitching with a good batting atand burst into tears because he tack to overwhelm the Red Sox rick, Ralph O'Hara, Hank and Detroit Boat Club tied for thought he had his team-mates 8 to 1. Another display of su-Cawthra, Don Fairchild, Dick second, 19, Edison Boat Club down, likewise, the little lad perior fielding by the Tigers and it proves that hard work Dickman, Meryl Amo, Charles 11. Individual — Connie Ott, sent up to pinch hit in the was seen.

to the pitcher for the final you see more baseball in an hour and a half than you would think possible; also the spirit and the amazing knowledge of baseball displayed by those youngsters is the most gratifying sight in the world today.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Minneapolis Charleston

GROSSE POINTE FARMS The activity in the American League started last week with pitch such a wonderful ball- ager Jack Tamblyn played a boom when the Tigers humiligame as he did against Indian- more baseball and worked ated the Indians by a score of

Brydges of the Tigers struck hard for all of them. Dietrich handcuffed in all but two in- itzke and Kolojeski of the had to lay them on the line nings, when two hits and a Tigers teamed up for two double

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The final score was Yankees 5, Indians 3.

Over in the National League on Monday the Giants clobbered the Reds 9 to 1 with heavy hitting by Hiener and Blackburn combined with Moxley's perfect day at the plate. Spalding's fine play for the Reds could't stave off this defeat.

The next night the Pirates came to life and cashed in on the Phillies' mistakes to dig out a victory, 6 to 1. Rentenbach was the winning pitcher.

On July 4 the Phillies bounced back into the win column behind Maertens' fine pitching. He mowed down 14 of the Reds on strikes and allowed them only two hits. The score was Phillies 11; Reds 2. CITY.

A sizzling pace still continues n the City Little League. The Cards are still continuing their winning ways and have jumped from last place to a tie for second with the Braves. The Braves caught up to the leagueleading Cubs and were tied for first, but the Braves could not hang on and dropped down to second. None of the coaches are making any serious predictions in this very tight race.

Only July 1, the Braves started the fireworks early in their game with the Dodgers. For the past two weeks the Braves and the Dodgers were tied for second and this was the big game. Haller took the mound for the

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three men walked and it was as close to a perfectly pitched

went eight innings in their half Dodgers. Haller was throwing first time at bat and his team

'On July 2, the Cards took on game as one will see for a long the league-leading Cubs. A time. Haller was as fresh on his fierce pitchers' duel immediatelast pitch as he was on his first ly developed between Sachs of

the Cubs and Schmatz of the At the plate, Haller led his Cards. Sachs gave up three hits (Continued on Page 7) team-mates with a single his

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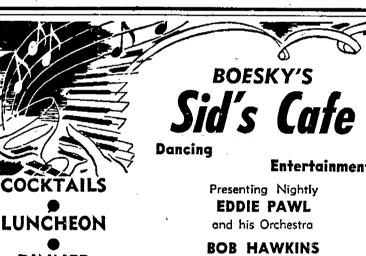
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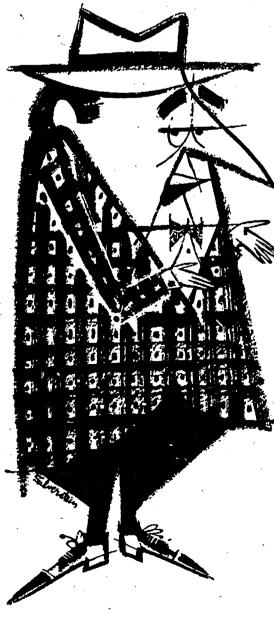
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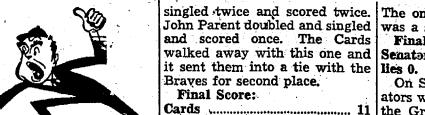
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to the Cards and lost a heartbreaker. The "key" hit for the Cards was a mighty home run by Matthews with Ghesquiere on base in the first inning. Helms and Ghesquiere picked up singles in the second and third innings for the Cards, but Sachs had perfect control and stopped the Cards from any further score.

Schmatz, of the Cards, was to bring Dhooge home for the off Philly pitchers. first run for the Cubs. Mullin In Wednesday's

the victory. Final Score:

A twin bill was set for July 4, with the first game between the Cubs and the Dodgers. Dhooge of the Cubs was the biggest "firecracker" on the field. He exploded when he took the mound against Rowlette of the Dodgers. Dhooge gave the Cubs a NO-HITTER paced them with two doubles and scored three

Sachs came through with a timely single in the third to bring in two runs for the Cubs. Dhooge weakened in the fourth inning and two Dodger runs scored on three walks and two errors. Dhooge bore down and got the next three men out. Rowlette pitched a three hitterand this ordinarily should be good enough to win but the Cubs needed this game to stay on top and they came through with the victory. Final Score:

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Dodgers ..... The second game of the twinbill brought together the Cards, who were on a "hot" winning streak, and the braves, who neded a win to stay tied for first. Mike LaRue took on the mound duties for the Cards and pposed Greg Miller of the Braves. LaRue with eight strikeouts kept the Braves under complete control and gave

up only two hits and two runs. the plates with two doubles, scoring twice and knocking in five runs. Schmatz singled and scored three times. Matthews singled and doubled and scored twice as did Ghesquiere who



League Standing

Dodgers .....

the standings.

CITY (Minors)
The Giants of Grosse Pointe City's Little League Minors won both of their games last week to retain a commanding lead in Giants

The fine pitching performance Phillies of Herman Bliss and Bob Camp- Grosse Pointers ..... bell allowed the Senators only well on his way to a no-hitter one run in Wednesday's game, until Teetaert of the Cubs July 3, and held the Phillies spoiled it with a single in the third inning. The only other hit Giant catcher Andy Kimmel scoreless on Friday, July 5. for the Cubs was in the sixth starred at bat, getting one hit innnig when Mullin hit a single against the Senators and three

In Wednesday's game Bliss, got as far as third base, but Walsh and Hammond also hit Schmatz bore down and struck safely. Philly pitchers Van Wesout Blackburn to finish the senhoff, Ellis, Greene and Pratt game and give his credit for were tagged by batters Hammond, Gage, Mullen, Devine, Montgomery, Walsh, Bliss and Campbell, as well as Kimmel.

singled twice and scored twice. The only hit off Giant pitching comes more apparent that a going unbeaten until their first Wilson. and scored once. The Cards Final scores were: Giants 6, walked away with this one and Senators 1; Giants 16, Phil-

> On Saturday, July 6, the Senators won a 7-inning game from the Grosse Pointers, 11-4, Senator pitchers Bothn, Crane and Miller gave up hits to Johnson, L. Beltz, McMillan, Dobbins and 5 Wilson of the Grosse Pointers, 6 with Grissman and Klodt get-6 ting two hits each from Grosse 7 Pointer pitchers Beltz, McMillan, Wilson, Dowdy and Sturdevant. Schnurr of the Senators

Senators ...

starred with a home run.

GROSSE POINTE PARK By Douglas Jones As the weeks roll by it be-

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John Parent doubled and singled was a single by Jimmy Greene. terrific race for first place is loss to the Giants on June 25. developing in both the Ameri- The Giants have remained in Senators 14 to 4. Dan McCarty can and the National Leagues. second place since the start and hit a home run in this game. In the American League the the crowding for first place with

place since they overtook the third consecutive week.

place since the season began, ning pitcher going to John runs for the season to nine.

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Orioles have held on to first two games behind the leader.

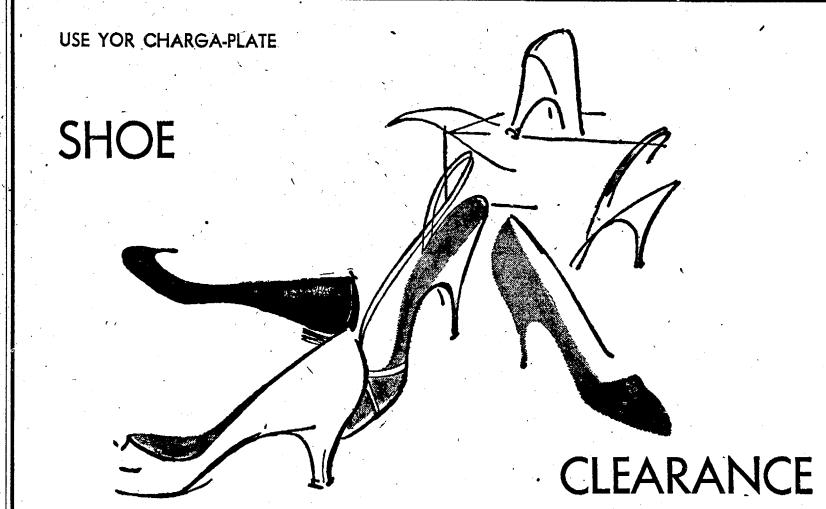
With a full week of basball Athletics in the first week of the second place Athletics of the Telep taking the pitching hon-June. The Athletics dropped American League downed the ors. The Orioles bounced back to third in early June but are first place Orioles 6 to 5. Marc the next day to beat the Senagain in second place for the Lonesk hit a home run in this ators 15 to 2. It was Marc In the National League the Senators beat the White Sox Pirates have held on to first 16 to 7 with credit for the win-

The Athletics in turn beat the

In a burst of fireworks on the 4th of July the White Sox beat the Orioles 19 to 6 with Dan game for a total of six. The Loensk's day with three home runs and driving in ten runs. This brings Marc's total home

In the National League the Pirates lost their second game of the season to the second place Giants 3 to 1. Mike Ver-

(Continued on Page 10)



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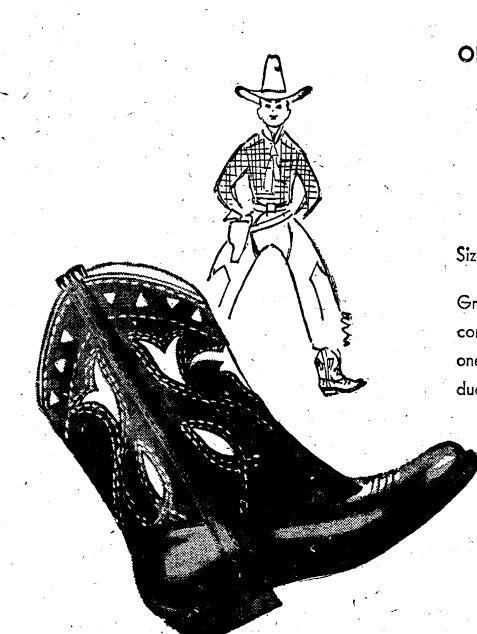
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#### The Police Should Know

We can't go along with the nonchalance of too many parents of today who toss off their teenage children's pranks and scrapes with the local authorities as just manifestations of youth.

So frequently we hear a parent making an excuse for a son or daughter, with, "They're just kids letting off a little steam . . . we all did some cutting up when we were that age . . . I don't know why the youth of today are no different than the were 25 years ago."

Our local police authorities will be the first to tell these condoning parents that they are watching the ball game from the deep center field bleacher seats on a foggy nounced, "Lady, there aint any basement left. Now WHERE

One local chief who has served as a police officer in the Pointe for over 30 years states most emphatically that he cannot remember a year which can compare with 1957 for the number of complaints of juveniles tearing up the neighborhood, either physically or in their cars.

He flipped open the police blotter, in which is recorded a report of every complaint and call the depart-

ing lot. In his car were 11 empty beer cans. During the looker, we took a gander at the nail department. Well now. next two hours we received a half dozen calls from resi- They were as varied as faces. One woman wore a sickly dents complaining of kids in sports cars driving fast and orange polish that was ghastly in the electric light. Another smashing beer bottles in the street. A squad car appre- had chipped nails AND chipped polish and yet another had hended them and it was evident to the officers that the nails so long we wonder how she manages to get through boys had been drinking. We issued the driver a ticket for the day. We can think of a hundred things we couldn't do reckless driving and separate violations for driving with- with those long Chinesey nails sticking out and were out a license and not having a permit for the car. His pas- tempted to ask her, for example, how she can pull on a sengers were uncooperative, so they received court notices girdle. Another gal had two long fingernails on one hand for disorderly persons."

The chief turned the page. "Look here. The same night. Kid drives across the street to smack a parked car. When the officer arrives he says he doesn't know how all the empty beer bottles got in his car."

"This boy's father phoned me today to say that he pression: was going to call the traffic court judge and request that his son's license be revoked for six months. Too bad there Doves... Crocheted Mittens... Soft Laughter... "Who's arn't more fathers like him."

Below this report was a list of complaints of several residents that a teenage party was keeping the neighbors awake. Investigation revealed that the gang of "just ordinary kids" had already gone through 20 cases of beer when the police arrived.

"Many of the parents know what is going on," he shrugged. "Some give us the impression that they are upset | about their boy's and girl's actions, but we know we will Fopcorn. . . . be picking the kid up again."

"Many parents don't know what's happening at home. | White Lilacs . . . Siamese Cats. . . . They go away for a weekend and leave the children to

"I've been watching kids grow up in this town for a long time. You can't tell me the youth of today is the same as that of even ten years ago."

#### No Reflections Intended

this issue announces that the club is to hold a moonlight to the word "Veto" she wrote, "An under arm deodorent." cruise to Bob-Lo on the night of Thursday, July 25.

The lunar displays of the last few nights forced us to consult our calendar to see just who was confused on this matter of moonlight and dates. Unless the scientists have gone completely mad, the moon's last quarter may not due until July 26.

Unless arrangements can be made for a hold-over performance, this could be a very dull party for those who are counting on basking in the silver rays of our friend

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#### Why Your **Back Aches**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Backache comes from one of three causes according to doctors: disease, mechanical difficulties, or injuries. It is always a symptom of trouble in the body, and should be diagnosed promptly.

Diseases which cause back-

ache may be centered anywhere in your system Mechanical difficulties come from bad posture or congenital defects of the spine. Injuries that temporarily or permanently cause fractures or dislocations will give you trouble, yet the accident which caused it may have seemed so slight you attached no importance to it.

Don't neglect back troubles.
A doctor can usually find and correct the condition.
Secure expert pharmacy service for all your prescriptio needs.

! This is the 658th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

#### Grosse<sup>3</sup> Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"To leave unseen so many a glorious sight, To leave so many lands unvisited, To leave so many worthiest books unread, Unrealized so many visions bright . . . Oh! wretched yet inevitable spite Of our brief span."

(Richard Trench)

We were surprised that none of the columnists commented on something Steve Allan said last Sunday on the Mike Wallace program. He told Wallace that "awards" were for the birds . . . and since Steve has received many, it sounded sort of queer. However he explained that awards are usually given in order to give publicity to the people giving them. Let us say there is a product called the "Blue collar button" . . . quick like a shot they given an award, sometimes just a piece of paper with important looking writing and seal . . . they call it the "Blue Collar Button Award of the year for the best performer on TV." Then, according to Steve they look around for a likely performer who will make a personal appearance and thereby get the blue collar button some free plugs. As Steve said: "I go to their banquets and eat their chicken and speak and I have a nice time . . . but I'm probably there because they tried to get Jackie Gleason and he's in California!" Well, we don't think Steve will have to worry about any FUTURE awards from here on in!

The Pointe is needling a young woman member of a large family who lived in a large house. They decided to sell the house, so each member of the family took off to find other quarters of their own. This gal was the first to leave, so she took this and that furniture, with, shall we say, eyes bigger than the house she bought. As the moving men came into the new house with the furniture, she would say: "Just put that in the basement for the time being." Time marched on, as did the moving men . . . with Madame ordering them to the basement. Finally one of the men ando you want THIS piece?"

We have never paid particular attention to women's hands. Perhaps it is a sub-conscious wish that no one will pay any to our's since they look as if we were raised weeding a garden or brought up banging a typewriter all day. Anyway, we don't go in for hair-raising nail polish and the only grooming our digits receive is done with a coarse nail

However, the other evening we attended a hen party "On Friday night of last weekend we picked up a local where everyone was playing a card game of sorts and hands high school student who smashed into some cars in a park- were flying all over the place. Since we, were just an onand the others were broken off down to here. Silliest looking thing in the world. On the other hand (whoops) we think most men have nice looking nails . . . so what?

More Impressions in Arsenic, if you'll pardon the ex-

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A local woman tells us her daughter's teacher phoned her to tell her about a boo-boo the girl made that she Young Democratic Club. A release carried elsewhere in this issue announces that the club is to hold a moonlight our young heroine did a test of definitions of words. Next

Another woman told us that she had never noticed before this week how DUMB her son is. He has been in the Navy for over a year . . . and only recently did she look carefully at the address he puts on the back of the envelope designating his Naval Base. He spells it NAVEL! She wrote be visable on July 19 and the first sliver of a new moon is and explained to him what a navel is . . . as best she could.

And that is that, for this week.



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

Friday, July 12 \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors,—7:30 p.m. \*Center Club-Dance-9-12 p.m.

Saturday, July 13 Ann Blashill and Conrad Krankel—Wedding Breakfast— 1 p.m.

Monday, July 15

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—11 a.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon Meeting -\*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, Instructor-

8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 16 Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10 a.m. \*Bridge Lessons—Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley—Instructor—

Wednesday, July 17 \*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 18 Women's Credit Union—Dinner 6:30 p.m.
The King Pins Hot Rod Club—MeMeting 8:30 p.m.

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#### SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING

**JULY 1, 1957** 

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.
Present on roll call: Mayor William F: Connolly, Jr.,
Councilmen J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, Wil liam G. Kirby and Edward C. Roney, Jr.
Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II and Richard

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the regular meeting held on June 17, 1957, were approved with minor changes. Minutes of the special meeting held on June 24, 1957,

Residents of Kerby Road between Chalfonte and Charlevoix were invited to attend the Council meeting to acquaint themselves with the proposed widening of Kerby Road. The City Engineer, Police Chief and Fire Chief spoke setting forth their reasons why the widening should be made. Approximately 80 residents were present, all of whom were given an opportunity to speak. After discussion, the Mayor recommended that the matter be taken under advisement and suggested that the residents opposing the were approved as submitted. advisement and suggested that the residents opposing the project appoint a committee to meet with the Council.

Permission was granted to Mr. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., of 118 Cloverly Road, to erect a 6 foot habitant fence along

the Kercheval side of his property.

The bid of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance.

Company in the amount of \$4,938.55 for workmen's compensation for a one year period effective July 1, 1957 was

The financial report for the period ending May 31, 1957, was received and ordered filed. Action on the proposed zoning ordinance amendment relative to 160 McMillan Road was deferred until the 1st meeting in September 1957.

Action on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance-Kercheval Avenue Business District was deferred until the 1st meeting in September 1957.

Due to transfer of ownership of property in the Burton Warner Subdivision not being completed until May 15, 1957, and the Council approved the plat on April 8, 1957, the plat was reapproved and the Acting City Clerk was authorized to sign the relationship.

Letters of appreciation for help rendered by the Police and Fire Department were received and ordered filed.

Approval was given to release the subdivision bond held by the City to guarantee the improvements in the Fuger Subdivision.

Requests for an extension of time relative to the installation of water conservation equipment required under the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Ordinance were considered and certain requests were granted.

The Acting City Manager was authorized to present information relative to the Pier parking lot paving at a

The bid of the Fountaine Fence Company in the amount of \$672.00 to erect a fence along the north boundary of the rubbish dump was accepted. The bid of Underwood Corporation in the amount of

\$3,362.80 for a water billing and payroll machine was ap-The request of the Beverly Road Property Owners Association for sewer cleaning and tree trimming services at no cost to the property owners was referred to the City

Attorney for legal opinion.

Approval was given to transfer ownership of an SDM license at 383 Kercheval Avenue from Alford E. and Christine McGee to Emerson Damico.

Sidney DeBoer, Acting City Manager, was appointed City Manager effective July 1, 1957. Attorney for legal opinion.

Dawson F. Nacy, Acting City Clerk, was appointed City Clerk effective July 1, 1957.

The salary and personnel schedule recommended by the Council as a Committee of the Whole, to be effective Live 1 1957 was commended. July 1, 1957, was approved.

The resignation of Mr. E. P. Wright, City Attorney, was accepted and a resolution of appreciation was ordered pre-

pared.
Mr. Thomas Tilley was appointed City Attorney effective July 1, 1957.

The meeting adjourned at 11:10 P.M.

DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Mayor Published in Grosse Pointe News July 11, 1957.

### Petti-Pointers

Mary Jane Palmer

#### Novocain

One corner of my mouth still smiles, The deep-freeze side turns down; I'm comedy and tragedy, A crazy, mixed-up clown.

#### What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

JOYCE McCORMICK, Guest Columnist

The Grosse Pointe Public sible to borrow money on his pentering tools. library card-what better collateral? To many a child the draw those interested to view tropical fish that inhabit the library. But the inquiry that shook us all a bit was the remain reading room. Needless to

ices now offered were never to be. dreamed of in Grandpa's day. But these services tend to bring more and more people to our

many urgent requests for the electric sanders which may be borrowed free and form just a small part of the tool collection Library seems to have acquired which was donated by the Roa unique reputation for lending tary Club. Among the tools that a variety of objects. Just the circulate most frequently are other day one of the local teen- bits, braces, saws of many sizes, agers asked if it would be pos- and many plumbing and car-Regularly scheduled programs

tropical fish that inhabit the aquarium in the Children's Room would make a fascinating Room to correct the color TV on the set that was given to us by the Friends of the Library. Speaking of television, loan to carry home from the either children are being weaned away from it or are beshook us all a bit was the request to take home the large side of the question you prefer, Alexander Calder mobile that the results, as far as public hangs so majestically in the libraries are concerned, are main reading room. Needless to good. More and more children are flocking back to the Library to part with it. The inspiration to discover the old and new might yet come for one of us on treasures housed on the shelves the staff to write the great and the response to our motion DER UNDER THE MOBILE and picture programs for children is where would we be without a ing the summer months, a series of children's movies is being To those of us who work at shown every Friday at 2 p.m. the Circulation Desk of the Cen- at the Central Library, at 10 tral Library, this is only a small a.m. Fridays at the Woods (and extraordinary) sample of Branch and at 10 a.m. Thursthe widely ranging queries that days at the Park Branch. A come across the desk or via the word of warning-come early. telephone. Libraries have Books? Oh yes, we still have changed a bit in the last few books. They are our main reayears and the many new serv- son for being and will continue

POLICE ACCUSE DRIVER Willie Broden of 21701 Gibson court, Ferndale, was arrest-The recently added framed ed while driving on Lake Shore art print collection, containing road by Shores police on reprints of such artists as Wednesday, July 3, and charged Utrillo, Dufy and Picasso, has with violating Michigan's Drunk been particularly popular. Motor Law. He posted \$150 These prints may be rented for bond pending an appearance in a fee of \$1.50 per month. We get court.

### **Bids Wanted** FOR PAVEMENT RECAPPING AND SEALING

# Grosse Pointe Farms

Sealed proposals for one-course pavement recapping and single sealing of the following streets will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock on Friday, July 26, 1957, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work included consists of conditioning the existing pavement and furnishing and applying either a one-course bituminous concrete recapping surface or a bitum-inous prime and stone chip single seal coat on the respective streets listed below.

#### ONE COURSE RECAPPING

1,800 Sq. Yds. McKinley-Ridge to Kercheval

#### SINGLE SEAL COAT MAJOR STREETS

Kercheval-Fisher to Provencal Chalfonte-Fisher to Moross 20,000 Sq. Yds. Grosse Pointe Blvd.-Lewiston to Moross 20,000 Sq. Yds. Grosse Pointe Blvd.-Meadow Lane to 2,100 Sq. Yds. 10,600 Sq. Yds. 25,700 Sq. Yds. Edgemere Moross-Ridge to Lakeshore Ridge-Fisher to Kerby 93,400 Sq. Yds. TOTAL . LOCAL STREETS McKinley Place-Grosse Pointe Blvd. to Jefferson 2,600 Sq. Yds.

Pine Court-Grosse Pointe Blvd. to East Elm Court-Jefferson to West Meadow Lane-Grosse Pointe 700 Sq. Yds. 1,300 Sq. Yds. Blvd. to West 3,700 Sq. Yds. 2,100 Sq. Yds. Radnor Circle-Hall Place to South 2,100 Sq. Yds. Kercheval Alleys-McMillan to Hall Place 4,500 Sq. Yds. Muir-McMillan to Grosse Pointe Blvd. 8,000 Sq. Yds. McMillan-Kercheval to Charlevoix 5,400 Sq. Yds. Edgemere-Grosse Pointe Blvd. to Jefferson 2,700 Sq. Yds. Stephens-Ridge to Grosse Pointe Blvd. 5,200 Sq. Yds. Lewiston-Ridge to McMillan Cloverly-Beaupre to Ridge 3,700 Sq. Yds. 4,000 Sq. Yds. Touraine-Ridge to Charlevoix Vincennes-Vendome to Kerby 1,200 Sq. Yds. McKinley-Chalfonte to Mack 4,300 Sq. Yds. 1,100 Sq. Yds. 2,600 Sq. Yds. Mt. Vernon-Moran to Chalfonte Belanger-Mack Alley to Chalfonte Roland-Maison to Bournemouth Roland Court-Bournemouth to North 2,500 Sq. Yds. 1,500 Sq. Yds.

The bidding Documents may be examined at the Office of the City Engineer during business hours, and copies may be obtained without charge.

TOTAL

59,500 Sq. Yds.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5 percent of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Check shall be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for its best interest.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk.

MURRAY M. SMITH. City Engineer.

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Central Library, at 10 ridays at the Woods and at 10 a.m. Thurst the Park Branch. A warning—come early. s? Oh yes, we still have They are our main reabeing and will continue

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#### Big Storm Proves Wisdom Of Building New Sewers

The vast amount of money were floded several feet deep. the Pointe communities have Traffic was snarled, and in some expended in the past three years places, cars were completely to improve storm relief sewers covered by water, caused by the and pumping stations, proved worst rain flood on record. funds well spent, according to The Pointe, however, took the reports from the various city railfall, officially recorded at 2.25 inches, in stride. Where

During the deluge which basement floodings occurred, the poured down on the Detroit trouble was found to be local. area on Monday, July &, home basements and streets in Detroit and many of its suburbs number of calls were received

#### LAKESIDE **UNITY CENTER**

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11:20 a.m. Sunday School

complished. The Woods' neighbors, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were plagued with hundreds of calls from their citizens complaining of water in their base-The Grosse Pointe ments up to several feet deep.

The Park reported that a

from residents complaining of flooded basements, but investigations proved them to be local.

Only three street intersec-

tions in the Park were said to

have been flooded, due to debris-

Only six or eight calls came into the City's office concerning

flooded basements, and these

too, proved local. Several

streets were flooded up to the

curb, but the water receded

rapidly when the storm ended.

single call was received com-

plaining of water in the base-

ment. A few streets were flood-

ed, but this was blamed on the

debris which covered catch

The new sewer system in-

stalled by the Shores and re-

cently completed, proved its

worth. No flooding of any kind

Two flooded basement reports

were received in the Woods.

both attributed to local trouble.

Streets were flooded, but this

was deliberately done by checks

placed on street catch basins to

retard water recession and thus

prevent water pouring into

basins.

was reported.

basements.

The Farms office said not a

covered catch basins.

#### Accident Blamed On Wet Brakes

The heavy rains of Monday morning did relatively little damage in the Pointe, although one traffic accident in the Farms can be directly attributed to the storm.

Josephine Howard of 1350 Fairholme, drove her 1951 Chevrolet into the path of a 1955 Chrysler owned and operated by Peter LeFleur of 20 S. Edgewood. Miss Howard was driving east on Beaupre and her brakes failed as she approached the intersection at Moross. The car continued into Moross where it was struck in the right side by LaFleur's

The police report stated the brakes were soaked and this accounted for their failing to operate. They warn motorists to test their brakes after driving through deep puddles.

Estimated damage was \$200



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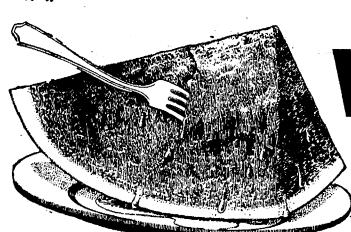
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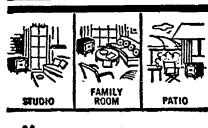
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### Littlè League Results

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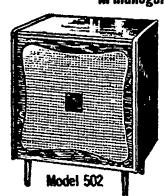
the third of July to beat the Great Lakes, Fordham, and Braves 8 to 1 with Joe O'Grady Evansville. Last place Harvthe winning pitcher. There was no joy for the

Dodgers on the 4th of July winning pitcher. when the Braves overcame them 13 to 6. Bob Purcell was the winning pitcher in that



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Fordham handed unbeaten Illinois their first loss 10 to 9. On July 5th Great Lakes beat Evansville 16 to 4. The winning pitcher in that game was Paul Szmigiel.

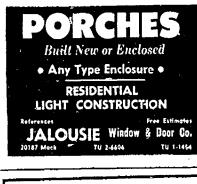
In the Collegiate, Southern Carolina remains in first place and on the 4th of July beat Alabama 14 to 0. Baylor beat Kentucky 8 to 7 with Tom Nieme the winning pitcher. On July 6th a previously rained out game was played between Duke and Baylor with Duke winning 5 to 2 under the pitching of Paul Dauville.

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VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES 795 Lake Shore Road

Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan

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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:

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Forward your bid in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Bid-Water Feeder Main." Bids are to be filed with the Village Clerk on or before 5:00 p.m., July 16, 1957, at which time they will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all 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 performance, labor and material bonds, and insurance certifi-

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Thursday, July 11, 1957

Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe

of View

by Patricia Talbot

bright summer days with a trio of long time residents

moving away and some young new families taking over

lane which is a real neighborhood in the old fashioned

sense of the word. The Reade H. Ryans have already

moved temporarily to Plainfield, N. J., while they shop

about for a house in Connecticut near enough to New York

house readying it for the Seymour Morrises, of Princeton,

The Philip Taylor Van Ziles have already moved to Cloverly road and their Muskoka menage is now the

Mrs. H. is one of those efficient gals who can chairman a

worthy cause so attractively. The Hubbards will be leav-

ing in September for Rydal, Pa., near Philadelphia. Mrs.

Hubbard has promised to return however, for the Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church Fair in November, for which she

Newlyweds of a year will take over the Hubbards home. They are the Howard Loves, Pointers of a short

Mrs. Edsel Loughlin is brightening the July norizon. The 177

Last week the buffet dinner hosts were the Sydney

On Tuesday Mrs. Loughlin entertained the gals at a to C. Robert Posthumus-Meyjes.

Loughlins are here from La Grange, Ill., with Charlotte,

Linda and Tommy, dividing their time among the Charles

McMahons, of Birmingham, the Frederick W. Pearces, Jr.,

of Chalfonte road, and the Thomas Loughlins, of Lakeshore

Terrys of Cambridge road and on Saturday eve the James

Traceys, of Lorraine avenue, also entertained the visitors.

The couples were all neighbors in their first married days

luncheon in her mother-in-law's home, Mr. L. went home

to La Grange Monday but he is returning at the end of

the week so that they may attend the Grand Bend house

party planned by the Carl Scotts, of Lincoln road, at the

summer home of Mrs. Scott's parents, the Clarence

Brides are still receiving a great deal of party atten-

Joan, who is the daughter of the Harold W. Merrills,

Matron of honor will be Mrs. John Calvin, a recent

Mr. Harris has asked William Quinlan to be his best

of Stanton lane, will marry Ralph Lawrence Harris on

July 27 in St. Joan of Arc Church. Her prespective bride-

bride herself, returning from her honeymoon just in time

for the Harris-Merrill rites. Attendants will be Margaret

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groom is the son of Mrs. M. J. Bayer, of St. Clair Shores.

time, who are now living in the garage apartment of the Mrs. Vawter.

Greatly missed will be the Henry H. Hubbards, II, for

for Mr. Ryan to lead the exurbanite life.

address of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell T. Guest, Jr.

Charles B. Crouses in Provencal road.

N. J., who will be moving in shortly.

is the general chairman.

**Visitors From Illinois** 

Maguires.

Wedding Plans

of pre-nuptial activity now.

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Mrs. Vawter

To Wed July 18

Mrs. George H. Vawter and

after their July 18 wedding.

Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone with

Mrs. Harrison Watson will be

Mrs. Vawter's attendant and

Mr. Downes has asked George

Mann, of Wilton, Conn., to be

Mexico to return here about

September 1. They will leave

later in the fall for a Mediter-

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Don Wartena, of Edge-

mont park, were cocktail hosts.

Watsons gave a party in their

Lincoln road home. This Thurs-

in her/Grosse Ile home and the

Anne LaFerte's

Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred D. La

Ferte, of Touraine road, gave a

cocktail party last Saturday to

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Anne Elizabeth,

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JANET LEKICH, 1713 Broadstone: LEIGH WILMORE, 555 Neff Road: BETSY PEABODY, 870 Bedford; Back row, left to right: SALLY BOESEN, 789 Hawthorne; TERRY ANNE STACY, 461 Belanger; DIANE STEWART, 1064 Somerset; DIANE HASSIG, 161 Stephens; JUDITH RUESTER, 326 Ridge Road; DEBRA GITRE, 405 Hillcrest; and BAR-BARA CROOKS, 667 University.

#### Muirs Arrive Following the reception they will leave for California and For Christening

Here from their home in Simsbury, Conn., for the christ- Fred W. Lindbloom, of Bloomening of their small son, William Howie Muir, III, are Mr. for bride-elect Edith Ebel in the road, entertained for the couple and Mrs. William Howie Muir, at a cocktail party in their Old II.

They stayed with both sets of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Saturday to Dale Petrosky, of liam K. Muir, and Dr. and Mrs. Pemberton road. Among the John B. Hartzell, both of Ridge On Wednesday the Harrison road.

at Christ Church by the Rev. day Mrs. J. T. Hurley and Mrs. Erville Maynard he wore a tra-Roy De Hart will entertain at ditional gown worn by 10 Muir luncheon at the Boat Club for babies, loaned for the occasion by his great grandmother, Mrs. William Howie Muir, of Ridge On Saturday Mrs. Elmer Conway will be hostess at a party road.

. Winkie Booth was his god-Sherwood Reekies, of Renaud mother and the godfathers were A great spate of parties for former Pointers Mr. and road, will give a buffet on July his uncle, Tom Hunter and The youngest Muir is now

staying with the Hartzells while At Holiday Barbeque his parents/vacation in Northern Michigan.

#### Harold DuCharme Cruises On Lake Superior on Yacht

Harold DuCharme, of Windmill Pointe drive, has charted at least three summer cruises aboard his yacht, Natoya.

The bridegroom-elect is the Last week-end Mr. DuCharme son of His Excellency Willem invited Frederick C. Ford, ·Posthumus-Meyjas, Nether-Lucian S. Moore, Lock Wilbur lands ambassador to Greece, and Charles Hodges for a twoweek sail through Lake Supe-He is now on the faculty

of the Harvard Graduate School On August 3 the captain's of Business Administration from sister - in - law, Mrs. Charles which he received his degree. Bagley DuCharme, of Tryon, He also was graduated from N.C., will board the yacht with the Stowe School in Buckingher son-in-law and daughter, tion and a late July bride, Joan Merrill is in the midst hamshire, England, and from the George S. Brannons. the School of Political Science

Also on this second cruise will be the Jerome B. Du-Anne was graduated from Charmes, of Westwind lane. On the Grosse Pointe Convent of the third cruise later in August the Sacred Heart and attended guests will be the C. Thorne the Detroit Commercial College. Murphys, the Robert McKeans She is a member of Tau Beta and the Wallace Toleses.

Some people think their . Good judgment is built up ability to dodge the consethrough experience—the cost of quences is a better policy than the experience being charged up to poor judgment.

#### Mrs. Burke Entertains For Bride-Elect Edith Ebel

Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. field Hills, entertained last week latter's home.

Miss Ebel will be married guests were Mrs. H. Bohle, Mrs. V. P. Johnson, Mrs. Arnold When the baby was christened | Klett, Mrs. J. A. Doerr and Mrs. W. I. Follis.

> beck, Mrs. H. E. Alvers, Mrs. orary Society. He is studying who also faithfully cater to the W. Ebel, Mrs. John Epeth, Mrs. for his masters degree in geol-John, Petrosky, Miss Kathy ogy at the University of Mich-Hutchison, Miss Dorothy Petrosky and Miss Nancy Lind-

### A. D. Wilkinsons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, of Lakeshore road, entertained 75 guests at a holiday swimming and barbeque party.

Honor guests were Mr. and eat strawberries and cream; a Seal Harbor, Me. On August 1 mental to the machine or motor, Mrs. F. L. Rogers and Mr. Warren S. Wilkinson, the hosts' strawberries and ice cream. This II, of Provencal road, who son and daughter-in-law, of year the strawberry crop is one bought a summer home there, use reason as a guide, but Palm Beach, Fla. of the finest ever.

# Pessl-Higbie Rites Revealed

Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie, of Oxford, Mich., announces the mariage on April 17 of her daughter, Ann Bradford Higbie, and Fred Pessl, Jr., son of the Fred Pessls, of Roslyn road.

The bride was graduated from Ethel Walker School and attended Bennett Junior College. She is a member of Tau Beta.

Her husband was graduated from Dartmouth where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Others were Mrs. F. W. Wren- the Casque and Gauntlet Honigan and is currently on a field trip in Boulder, Colo.

> band shortly in Colorado and they will go on to Banff on further geological studies. They will return September 15 to make their home in Oxford.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

good way to end the day—eat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford

#### Kercheval Avenue Shops Provide Fashion Center

Whether you are crossing pansion is typical of all these Kercheval or the Continent you fine stores. won't find a fashion shopping center quite like Grosse Pointe's | preneurs have branched out. Kercheval Avenue.

true . . . here is a fashion center made up of men and women who are famed for their success in selecting the clothes Grosse Pointers demand. These creative fashions are recognized the world over for their casual air. their simplicity that is the epitome of good taste.

With an artist's skill the seventeen women's and children's wear shops in Grosse Pointe capture wondrous fashons. They serve up clothes that move well and adjust to many Church.

Remember? The women's hops were first to come to Kercheval avenue. That was two decades ago. The first was Best & Co.; the second Peck and Peck. Peter Pan, Jacobson's, Walton-Pierce, Furs by Robert, Young Clothes, Winkleman's, Margaret Rice, Himelhoch's, Valerie De Calan, D. J. Healy's, Irving's and the Village Store fóllowed.

Other fashion shops in the Pointe include Town 'n Casual and The Clothes Line.

"Unquestionably it was convenience that gave impetus to Grosse Pointe as a shopping center," said John Hannan, manager of Jacobson's, on Monday. "Then because of the demand for fine clothes several Detroit shops which had catered to a select clientele began seeking locations in the Pointe."

"Jacobson's located here a dozen years ago and has been expanding every month since," Mr. Hannan said.

The Walton-Pierce firm left its swank Women's City Club location more than 10 years ago. It has more than doubled in size since. Peter Pan, the youth store

serving boys and girls and infants has recently moved to its third and larger location. The same is true of Young Clothes, In fact, this same kind of ex-

#### Mrs. Edsel Ford to Visit Mrs. Pessl will join her hus- | The Harvey Firestones

for New Hampshire to be the day, lubricate the motor once guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey a month. For less use, lubri-S. Firestone, Jr., of Akron, O., cate it twice a year. Follow the at their summer home there. | manufacturer's directions for

A good way to start the day- will open her summer home in The wrong kind can be detriwill open their house.

Yes, the Grosse Pointe entre-

It agrees with what is so often It's like a fable ... vet this repeated by the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, "There is no other place quite like Grosse Pointe."

# Mary Johnston To Wed July 20

It will be a quiet family ceremony July 20 when Mary Johnston weds Thomas Hilary Conway, III, in St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul

Her parents, Mr., and Mrs. George O. Johnston, will give a small reception in the gardens of their Lothrop road home following the wedding. Lvnn Johnston will be her

sister's only attendant and Mr. Conway's brother, Patrick, will be his best man. They are the sons of the Thomas H. Conways, Jr., of Boston boulevard.

Last week Mrs. John Ingold entertained for the bride-elect at a luncheon and linen shower and the William J. Kirchners gave a cocktail party and bar

A quartet of bachelors feted the couple at a cocktail party and kitchen shower on Saturday. The hosts were Marc Prass, Al Grinnell, Robert Tobin and Bush Hodde.

On Sunday at the Detroit Boat Club Mrs. Ezra White, Mrs. Leonard Healy, Mrs. Frank Gorman and Mrs. James Dinan gave a luncheon.

Next Sunday the engaged couple will share the party spotlight with another betrothed pair, Bill Wilson and Virginia Smillie when the Walter Keatings entertain at a cocktail The rehearsal dinner is a tra-

family, always given by uncles and aunts at the DAC. The hosts will be the Alfred Girardota, Mrs. Elmer Conway, Miss Veronica Conway, Frank

ditional event in the Conway

V. Cliff and the Frederick Fee-

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

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#### Members of the Twenty-Five Year Club of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, D.A.R. will be the guests of their new recording secretary, Mrs. Horace J. Mc-Gregor, at her cottage called, "River Vista," on the Canadian shore opposite Belle Isle, on After a co-operative luncheon, the hostess will tell of her Mrs. William M., Perrett, of Kensington road, chapter regent, will again be a guest. Others attending from this area will be Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, of Lochmoor boulevard; Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn road, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, of McKinney avenue, and Mrs. E. J. Savage,

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Elaine Craig Kihen Marries Mr. Calvin

Wedding Trip to Bermuda Follows Afternoon Marriage Saturday in Christ Church and Reception at Boat Club; Pair Will Live in Bay City

Elaine Craig Kihen, daughter of the Edward F. Kihens, of Kensington road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Christ Church to John Cousins Calvin, son of the Benjamin W. Calvins, of Bay City.

For her wedding the bride wore a white silk taffeta taffeta ballerina frocks accentgown fashioned with a sa- ed with violet draped cumberbrina neckline accented with bunds forming a slight bustle. imported Chantilly lace with The maid of honor carried white and deep purple delphinimore of the lace repeated um fleurettes and the attendin a wide band on the bouffant skirt which deepened ple fleuttes. into a chapel train. The best man was Ben W

A small cap of seed pearls and lace held her short French illusion veil. She wore lace ers were Boyd N. Shertzer, Jr., mitts and carried stephanotis, white orchids and ivy.

Joan Merril was maid of honor and the other attendants Johnson, of Kalamazoo. were Mrs. Fred Hertel, Mrs. For her daughter's wedding exams at the Detroit College of Benjamin W. Calvin, Jr., of and the reception at the Detroit Law in June when they took off Bay City; Mrs. Warren W. Boat Club Mrs. Kihen chose a for Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, for Johnson, the bridegroom's sis- dusty pink silk crepe sheath the summer. Bert will start his ter, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy.

They were gowned in white mothers wore orchids.

#### W. Hurst Mantees Home From Six Weeks in West

Mr. and Mr. W. Hurst Montee, of McMillan road, are home from a six-week visit in the West. They stayed at the Broodmoor Hotel in Colorado and in

Wash., where they were the now used to regulate home heat- MRS. KOTTENSTETTE, of guests of Mrs. Montee's brother ing plants. The heat of a match Harvard road, who recently

strument work.

# Short and to the Pointe

RISSEY) of Grayton road, announced the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER REILLY, on

MR. and MRS. ALBERT E. JEFFCOAT of Bishop road announced the July 4 birth of their first son and second child, THOMAS EDWARD. Mrs. Jeffcoat is the former JEAN MOLY-NEUX of Westport, Conn.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PITTMAN BLACKMON of Montgomery, Alabama, announce the birth of their second son, BERT LEWIS, on June 24. ants' bouquets were of the pur-BUFFY WICKING, daughter of MR. and MRS. BERT WICKING Calvin, Jr., of Bay City, the of Trombley road. bridegroom's brother. The ush-

More news of the Wicking of Ann Arbor; Alan Ruter- family is that about BERT busch, of Bay City; Roy Schiller WICKING JR. He and his of Bay City, and Warren W. friend. PETER O'ROURKE of Detroit no sooner completed with matching accessories. Mrs. third year at the college in Sep-Calvin was beige and both tember.

LT. WARREN W. GIDDENS, When the newlyweds left for Bermuda the bride was wearing oun of MR. and MRS. WILLARL a black cotton princess dress R. GIDDENS, of Three Mile with Eton jacket and white drive, has completed his second accessories. They will live in year at the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, and is now on duty in the Medi-Naval Ordnance' Laboratory cal Branch of the US Army in scientists at Silver Springs, Md., Valley Forge, Pa.

are developing an instrument called the "Derry," a more ac-Then they went on to Seattle, curate thermostat than those STETTE, daughter of MR. and

"Mrs. Sales" is back for more

and skew brought the girls.

Mrs. John Cousins Calvin



-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Christ Church ELAINE CRAIG KIHEN, daughter of the Edward F. Kihens, of Kensington road, became the bride of Mr. Calvin, son of the Benjamin W. Calvins, of Bay

and sister-in-law, the Harry 10 feet away will make the graduated from Newton College classmates, Mary Beth O'Reilly, and Diane Russell of Pleasant Montees, and the Donald K. An- sensitive electro-chemical in- of the Sacred Heart, plans to of Highland Park, Illinois, Josie Ridge, Michigan. tour Europe with three of her Medart, of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss O'Reilly and Miss Me

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Diane for a few days before boarding the French liner, The Floundre, sailing from New stay in England and Scotland, they will pick up a Simca in Paris and drive leisurely through France, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Italy and time in November.

quina," are the A. GRISWOLD road. They stopped at Harbor a deep v neckline, empire David Van Scoter was his Beach during their eruise and bodice and short sleeves of visited the FRANCIS H. hand corded Alencon lace. BOURKES, of Rivard boule- Garlands of matching lace

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. bustle. PARCELLS, JR. (FRANCES HEARTT HAMILTON), of Stephens road, announce the HAMILTON, on June 21.

coln road, announce the birth of

MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. MITCHEEL, of S. Brys drive with SUSAN and CYNTHIA, are touring California with visits to San Francisco, Yosemite on their agenda.

After two weeks on the West Coast MR. and MRS. VICTOR SMAGA, of Whittier road, stoped at The Flamingo in Las Vegas, Nev.

Spending three weeks at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are MRS. ARTHUR H. WROCK and BILL WROCK, of Windmill Pointe drive.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN W. JAYNE, of Sunningdale drive, will move July 15 to

PARKER, JR., of Lewiston road, left Wednesday for Great Falls,

PFC. and MRS. JOHN A. BRYANT have returned to Savanna, Ill., following his ten-day leave here with his parents, the WILLIAM R. BRYANTS, of University place, and her parents, the ELMER E. KNOCHS, of Norwood drive.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FEN-WICK AIRD (MARY STUART MacDONALD, formerly of Grosse Pointe), of New York, announce the birth of a daughter, CARROLL, on July 3. The Airds will be moving to Grosse Pointe shortly.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MARTZ of Pompano Beach, Fla. will be visiting their daughter and son-in-law, MR. AND MRS. PAUL RUDEMANN of Chalfonte road, during the month of July.

JOHN W. WATLING, III, flew in from England Monday after managing the Yale varsity crew at the Henley regatta on the Thames last week. He flew over with the crew directly after the Yale-Harvard races at New London, Conn., following his graduation. He will be in the Pointe for two weeks before reporting for military service. John is the son of MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., of Washington road.

The Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance of the Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital Unit of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Wednesday, July 17, from 6 p.m. to 12 mid-

# European Trip Follows Wedding

York, July 27. After a short Constance Beverly Bolin Weds John Charles Van Scoter Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

A tour of the Continent followed the Saturday after-Spain, returning home some noon wedding of Constance Beverly Bolin to John Charles Van Scoter in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

> The bride, daughter of the peau de soie designed with Wis.

Loops of peau de soie held tiac.

ENCE WATERFALL), of Lin- in a waltz length daffodil yel- Scoter was in deep violet with low silk organza gown. Her dusty rose accessories. a son, THORTON ALBERT, on picture hat was of Italian and shasta chrysanthemums.

tendant were the bridesmaids, matching hat and white accesthe bride's sister, Jacqueline sories. They will make their Bolin, Mrs. Richard Lundberg, home in Fredonia.

acting as chairman of the or- eon on July 10. chestra committee.

MRS. THOMAS F. PAD-DOCK, of Notre Dame avenue, and her daughter MRS. ROB-ERT C. KERR, of Franklin Vil-MARTHA PARKER, daughter ing in Goose Rocks Beach, Me. of Tonnancour place.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. MR. PADDOCK and MR. KERR

764 Anita, has received his sec-

Back home from a week's Otis Earl Bolins, of Moran of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Wil-

faunt aboard their cruiser, "Co- road, chose a gown of ivory liam Wise, of Whitefish Bay

the sons of the Walter D. Van

Scoters', of Fredonia, N.Y. Seating the guests were Daaccented the princess skirt vid Lavine, of St. Paul, Minn.; which was drawn into a Richard Lundberg, of Aurora, Ill.; and Dorne Dibble, of Pon-

her two tiered ivory silk il- For her daughter's wedding birth of a daughter, KATHRYN lusion veil. She carried a cas- and the reception which followcade of white roses and ivy. | ed at the Grosse Pointe Yacht The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Club Mrs. Bolin chose a moss MR. and MRS. EDWARD Gorden Henry, of Skaneateles, green chiffon frock with mat-LINDSAY MAY (MARY FLOR- N. Y., was the matron of honor ching accessories. Mrs. Van

> When the couple left on a she carried a cascade of yellow | wedding trip to Europe the Mrs. Van Scoter was wearing a corn-Dressed like the honor at- flower blue linen suit with

National Park and Disneyland night. BARBARA BEAUPRE ond \$500 scholarship from the of Roland road will assist in the Detroit News. The awards were preparations for the affair by made to 20 carriers at a lunch-

> MR. and MRS. FLORIS DE ERIC RANSTRUM and his MEULENAERE and daughters two sons, ERIC and LARRY, of JOANNE and MARYANNE of Santa Barbara, Calif., are here Mack avenue, have arrived at visiting the OSCAR RAN- LeHavre aboard Home Lines STRUMS, of Grand Marais bou- flagship, the S.S. Homeric. for a two-month vacation in several European countries. Departure from Quebec permitted a St. Lawrence Valley tour.

> Holidaying aboard their boat, lage. with CECILY, TOMMY, the Captain, were MR. and PAM and BETH, are vacation- MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL,

MOORE JOY entertained at cocktails and dinner Saturday THOMAS E. SWANEY, 15, of evening in their Provencal road (Continued on Page 13)

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Last week we told you about our "Mrs. S." and how she had been in already to buy the best on her own sweet (and clever) shopping schedule. Our July Sale had been going on then only three days, but "Mrs. Sales" had been in on THE VERY FIRST DAY and had found everything she was hoping to find very quickly. Most of it has been delivered to her by this time, but "Mrs. S." is an old hand at our sales and she's back today to pick up a few more things and have a fitting on the suit she chose. FURTHERMORE she just happened to take the time last week to pick out something special for her daughter-in-law's birthday and to glance over the sale things in her daughter's size. As a result of this foresight "Mrs. Sales" will have an opportunity to discover whether that print gown she looked at last week and didn't take might still be available! "Mrs." Sales" has the most brilliant philosophy about sales. She says, "Generally speaking, the smartest possible time to go to a good sale is at the beginning. On the other hand there can be advantages to going the second week. Then too, IF you'll wait just a little longer you might find more! Oh! The BEST way is to go EVERY week. Can't tell what you'll find!"

As we said last week, "Mrs. Sales" is one of the smartest women we know, and apparently it runs in the family!

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of Mrs. Edna MacFarlane of Paget court and Charles Grosse Pointe High School and MacFarlane of Riviera Rockford College, and has been Van Scoter was his Beach, Fla. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Hall of Ann Arbor.

a physical therapist at the University of Michigan Hospital for the past three years. Mr. Hall was graduated from Ann Arbor best man. They are of the Walter D. Van of Fredonia, N.Y. g the guests were Da-ine, of St. Paul, Minn.; The bride designed and made High School and served in the

her own wedding gown of three U.S. Navy for four years. They layers of white crystalette over will make their home in Laaqua net. It was fashioned with Crosse, Wis. a v-neckline fitted bodice and a ballerina length skirt trimmed with baby Irish lace outlined Pointer to Head Benefit with seed pearls and sequins. Fall Exhibit in New York Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held in place by a cap of baby Irish lace. She carried stephanotis on a white prayer

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Margaret Holcomb of Ann Arbor was the bride's only attendant. She wore an aqua crystalette gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Lawrence E. Hall served his held November 26 through Debrother as best man. Ushers were Frank Holcomb, of Grand Blanc and Fred Stewart of Ann | the Friendship Fund of the

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. MacFarlane chose a gown of blue lace with matching hat and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Hall wore a lavendar voile afternoon tact, but lying out of it gracefrock and yellow rosebuds. fully seems to cover most cases.

Sarah MacFarlane Mrs. Floyd Lee Hall



The former SARAH JANE MACFARLANE, daughter of Mrs. Edna MacFarlane of Paget court, and Charles S. Mac Farlane of Riviera Beach, Fla. was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Hall of Ann Arbor. The wedding vows were exchanged in the Church of the

Epiphany, Detroit, on Saturday.

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 12) home. The group of 65 then August. Miss Sutter will be a went on to the Little Club for freshman at Michigan State Hillcrest road.

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SUTTERS, of Stephens road, who was graduated from Grosse is doing voluntéer work all over ning in their gardens. the country this summer. She will be at the Caroline Mission

in St. Louis, Mo., until mid-University in the fall.

CAROL RUTH SUTTER, CARLTON M. HIGBIE, of Oxdaughter of the ELMER C. ford, and the late Mr. Higbie.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake.

#### Mrs. John Noble Heinrich



BETTY PAMELA MORRIS, daughter of the Frank G. Morrises, of St. Clair avenue, was married recently to Mr. Heinrich in St. Colomba Church. He is the son of the Emil J. Heinrichs, of Bishop road.

on academic accomplishment,

A four-year member of the

Collegiate Club, the publicity

and reception organization serv-

end Committees, and as Vice-

M. BARNUM have moved from A.B. degree in 1931. McMillan road to Rivard boulevard. Their new home was named by faculty and fellow formerly owned by MR. and students to the list of "Who's MRS. WILLIAM C. FINKEN- Who in American Colleges and STAEDT, now of Grand Rapids. Universities," an honor based

In a new home on Hampton participation in co-curricular road, are MR. and MRS. WIL- activities, and leadership qual-

Holidaying at the Huron MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS
DONALD, JR., of Muir road, with three year old LYNN have left for a three week vacation in Chatham, Mass.

Name of MRS. DOUGLAS
Vacationing in Hawaii is Mountain Club were MR. and MRS. REUBEN M. WATER-MAN, of McKinley place. The Water mans with ROBBY, PAULA and LOIS will be there through July

AND MARY JO McCOY, daughter of MR. and MRS. James A. Mc-Water mans with ROBBY, PAULA and LOIS will be there through July

And reception organization servicing various university functions, he was elected its president as a senior. He was on the Student Council, college annual, Midwest Club, and Wersity of Michigan where through July

At the Old Club on their Hoya newspaper. A hard workboat over the July 4th week- er and impressive personality MR. and MRS. KEN MAIT- end were MR. and MRS. Miles also served on the Senior Pointe High School last month LAND and MR. and MRS. AL OSCAR OLSEN, of Renaud Ball and the Frosh-Soph Weekis with the Youth Caravan con- JEHLE, next door neighbors on road, with two of their sons, ducted by the Evangelical and Rivard boulevard, gave a back- CHRIS and RONNY, and JACK Chairman of the Bermuda Trip Reformed Church Synod which yard barbeque Saturday evelis doing volunteer work all over ning in their gardens.

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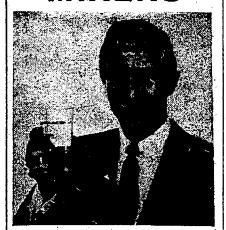
> has marriage in his plans for Former Pointer VERNON FRANK SIMMONS was gradu-Cranwell Prep in Lenox, Mass., ated from Michigan State University last month and is now living in Albuquerque, N.M., with his wife and daughter, KAREN.

MISS CLAIRE E. CANNIFF, has been graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D. C., receiving her Bachelor of Laws degree. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ESTELLE CANNIFF of Lake Shore road. Both her parents are practicing lawyers in De-

Miss Canniff earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Newton College, Newton, Mass., in 1954: At Georgetown's Law Center she was a member of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority. Her future plans are to take a position with law firm in Detroit.

MILES MATHEWS O'BRIEN JR., son of MR. and MRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN, SR., of Hendrie lane, has been graduated from Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences in Washington, D.C. A history major, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. His father is an alumnus of the College, having received his

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# Miss Morris Weds John Noble Heinrich

Bride Wears Italian Silk Bombazine for Recent Rites In St. Colomba Episcopal Church; Reception Held at Detroit Yacht Club

Betty Pamela Morris, daughter of the Frank G. Morrises, of St. Clair avenue, wore Italian silk bombazine for her recent marriage to John Noble Heinrich in St. Colomba Episcopal Church.

Her gown was designed lerina frock with a white overwith a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves deeply accented in rosepointe lace fal- huhn, of Pontiac. ling into princess lines. A lace and seed pearl crown held her illusion veil and she carried shattered carnations and a white orchid.

celebrated the 61st wedding an- LES EARL ASKEW, son of niversary of Mr. Foerster's par- MR. and MRS. DECHLER ASents, the CHARLES V. FOER- KEW of Memphis, Tenn.

MR. and MRS. FRANK A. REID III, of Royal Oak, an-

In senior year Miles was RINGBYS, of Denver, Col.

> PARCELLS JR. announce the HEARTH HAMILTON of Hunt- peared before the conference. ington, W. Va.

of MR. and MRS. James A. Mc- computers on office and account-COY of Fisher road is attending ing procedures and methods. served as Advertising Manager versity of Michigan where she companies displayed over was elected president of Kappa \$2,000,000 worth of the latest ofand Business Manager of the Alpha Theta House for the fice equipment including sev-

FISHER, Jr., marked their 14th In the fall he will take up of their Renaud road home. graduate studies at Michigan Tomorrow, they take off to at- the Industrial Paint Division of University Business School and tend MR. and MRS. ROBERT the company. At the same next year. Miles graduated from Corsicana, Tex.

in 1953, and is a member of St. Paul's Parish on Lake Shore MR. and MRS. FREDERIC FOERSTER, of Harcourt road,

ert R. Brown, Jr.

Geraldine Bookstahler, of Following the ceremony there Grand Rapids, was maid of was a reception at the Detroit honor in periwinkle blue bal-Yacht Club.

nounce the birth of a daughter, KATHRYN JANE, on June 18. attended the 38th International Mrs. Reid is the former MARI- Cost Conference of the National LYN BAILEY. The paternal Association of Accountants held grandparents are MR. and MRS. in Washington, D.C., June 23-27: FRANK A. REID, of McMillan family of 349 Fisher roof

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A.

#### **Business Notes**

The following area residents family of 348 Fisher road, Mr. SANDRA BROWN, daughter and Mrs. E. Roll of 232 Kenof MR. and MRS. LEWIS wood court, Mr. and Mrs. F. FISHER BROWN, of Lothrop Brown of 1007 Yorkshire road, road, is visiting the W. O. Harold Scott of 17525 Maumee avenue, Lester Elliott of 111 Touraine road and Ottmar Waldow of 681 Washington road.

Over 30 top business execu-June 21 birth of a daughter, tives and financial experts in-KATHRYN HAMILTON, Mrs. cluding Deputy Post Master Parcells is the former FRANCES General Maurice H. Stans, ap-

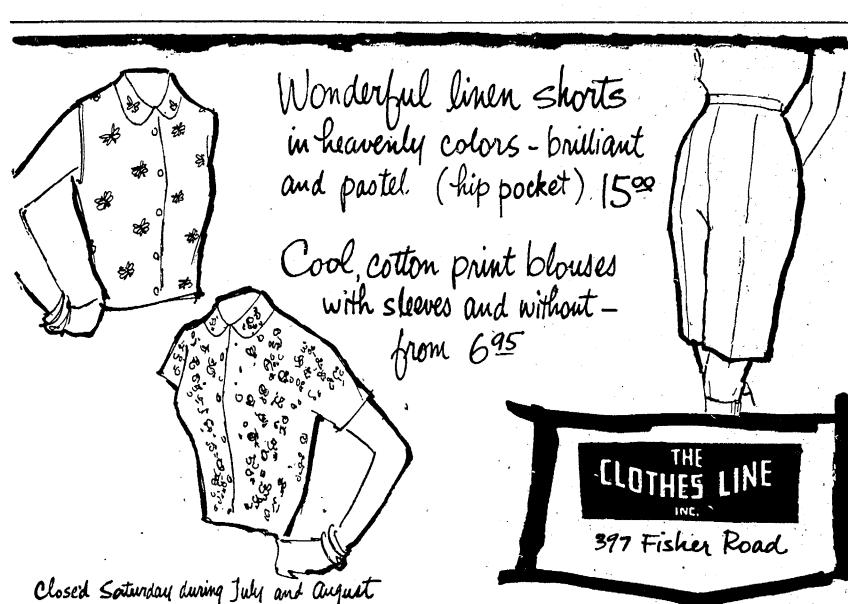
One of the highlights of the conference was a discussion of MARY JO McCOY, daughter the impact of giant electronic

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electronic "brains." The directors of the Boydell Bros. Co., paint manufacturer. wedding anniversary last Thurs- announced today the election of day with a steak roast for a William C. Boydell as vice few close friends in the garden president. Mr. Boydell will be in full charge of all aspects of

WHEELOCK'S house party in meeting, Mr. John F. Boydell III was promoted to Trade Store Sales Manager, having previ-DR. and MRS. KRIEG of ously served as assistant trade Middlesex road gave a gradua- store sales manager. Both are tion party Sunday for their great grandsons of the original cousins who were graduated founders of the company who from Cranbrook. They were began business in 1865. The BRUCE MaCAUL, son of MR. Board of Directors also elected have returned from a visit to and MRS. EDWARD McCAUL H. Gordon Wood, an attorney, St. Petersburg, Fla., where they of Bloomfield Hills, and CHAR- as Chairman of the Board.







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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Janet Arlene Clark Weds Navy Officer

Speaks Vows to Ensign Jerrold Lloyd McPartlin Saturday Morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Will Make Home in Washington

Wearing a gown of Alencon lace, Janet Arlene Clark, daughter of the John Middleton Clarks of Berkshire road, was married to Ensign Jerrold Lloyd McPhartlin Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

and Gabriella Padelt.

Woodingham road.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Clark chose a beige lace

For traveling to Washington

where the officer is stationed

the bride wore a lavendar

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Her wedding gown was designed on princess lines ac- buds. She carried white roses cented with soft velvet bow and daisies. at the back with streamers to the edge of the cathedral train.

Her three tiered imported silk illusion veil was held by a band of Alencon lace and velvet rose-

#### Center Club To Hold Dance

The Center Club of the Grosse Point War Memorial is holding a "Holiday Hoe Down" this Friday night, July 12 at 9 o'clock which activity will bring to a close one of the most successful seasons the group has

Dave and Mrs. Taylor will call for square and round dancing on the lakeside bowling gown with a small hat of beige green, weather permitting. Re- flowers. Mrs. McPartlin was in freshments will be served on a pale blue lace and hat. Both the terrace and the formal mothers were orchids. gardens floodlighted for the occasion.

Square dancing will be interspersed with ballroom dancing sheath and white accessories. but the dress is to be essentially informal. Sport shirts and slacks or bermudas and blouses and skirts or bermudas will be just fine.

Be sure to come early and join in this last get-together in the Pointes' most beautiful setgo on inside in event of rain. stride Mrs. Jerrold L. McPartlin



JANET ARLENE CLARK, daughter of the John Middleton Clarks, of Berkshire road, was married Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco to Ensign McPartlin, son of the Lloyd Joseph McPartlins, of Woodingham road.

Mrs. Joy to Leave Soon For Summer Home in East

shore road home this week. Mrs. Lee has just returned

from traveling in New Zealand, Hawaii and Tucson, Ariz., where she was the guest of her son-

lacobson's

Self-made obstacles often ting. Of course, the affair will keep men from striking their Mrs. John W. Mikesell, Jr.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy is enter-, home in the East, Mrs. Joy will taining her daughter, Mrs. Helen also go to New England to open Joy Lee, of Bourne Brock Farm, her summer place, "Treasure Hill" at Watch Hill, R. I.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Sheer Bembergs, voiles and in-law and daughter, Mr. and silk organdies stretch easily. are Mr. Mitchell's daughters, blows up an enemy ship. The Mrs. George Davis newly elect- urer. Luncheon tickets are \$4.00 To prevent stretching, try Deborah and Mario. Deborah mine automatically transmits ed vice president of the club, and all Pointe newcomers are

Mrs. John Charles Van Scoter



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church CONSTANCE BEVERLY BOLIN, daughter of the Otis Earl Bolins, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Van Scoter, son of the Walter D. Van Scoters, of Fredonia, N. Y.

#### Ledyard Mitchells to Visit Long Island in August

Planning on spending the from Miss Porter's School for month of August in East Hamp- Europe.

ton, L.I., are Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., of Moran road, where they will be the been developed by the Naval guests of the senior Mitchells Ordance Laboratory, Silver in their summer home.

Underwater broadcasting has Spring, Md., to tell what hap- 12:30 o'clock.

(Continued from Page 11) man and the ushers will be the bride's brother, Harold

From Another Pointe of View

William Merrill, Jr., Raymond Lang and David Robinson.

#### **Brides Parents Off to Europe**

Before she left for Europe last month Mrs. Wallace Temple co-hostessed a luncheon for the bride-elect with Mrs. Raymond Wertz. Mrs. William Rossiter's brunch was also a "thing you can't do without" shower.

Mrs. Thomas Halloweel included Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride-elect's in her around the clock shower. Others who gave parties for Joan are Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. John Calvin. Mrs. Robert Jenks and Mrs. Edward Gehrig. Mrs. Bayer will give the rehearsal dinner at the DAC on July 26.

After the wedding the Merrills will recover from all the excitement with a trip to Europe returning in October on the Queen Elizabeth.

Last week Mrs. Arthur Beaumont entertained at a bon voyage party for Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Gordon Maitland, who will also sail for the Continent sometime in August with Dr. Maitland.

#### **House Parties**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser Sullivan have left their East Jefferson avenue home for Camlachie, Ont., where they spend the summer.

Visiting them now on the other side of Lake Huron is their daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. MacMartin, of Don Mills, Ont., with Peter, Sara and Clare. Mr. M. has been back

On August 1 another son-in-law and daughter, the Edsel Clarkes, of Rivard boulevard, will be house guests with their brood, Pamela, Sally, Tommy and Jeff.

Another family house partying last week-end were the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road, who were Their sister, Ann, was here from New York. Also

hosts at their place at Metamora. Bobbie and Terry Phelan had a group of friends out to Skaphe Hill Farms for the holiday. Their sister, Ann, was here from New York. Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger, Jr., of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Fuger is the former Mary Meade Phelan.

#### Welcome Club To Have Party

The Welcome Wagon Club | luncheon in August.

will hold a mid-summer bridge With Mrs. Davis other new luncheon on July 18 at the officers of the club include Mrs. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at Clem Brossier, president; Mrs. Harold Schaill, secretary, and Visiting the Mitchells now pens inside a mine before it The party is being planned by Mrs. Lawrence Aikens, treas-



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Grosse Pointe Memorial Co-

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through May from 9:30 to 11:45

Although the church is spon-

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Mrs. Bernard Allor is chair-

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Following a reception at the

Martz, of Aberdeen, Md.

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Family at Holiday Party

of Renaud road, entertained at

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# Rosemary Tomicic Dance, Bridge On DBC Agenda

Weds Marine Officer Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will have a frolic at the Boat Club this Friday night at Pair Speak Vows on Fourth of July Morning in St. Clare a square dancing party under

There will be dancing to George and Phylis Thompson's music from 8 until 12 o'clock and refreshments served at a for her wedding gown when she married Lt. Carl Richard modern ice cream parlour un-

Kamhout on Independence Day morning in St. Clare of der the stars. Planning the gala with their She is the daughter of the she carried a white mother of parents are Ann. Rushmer, Trudy Miller, Mary Ann Burke Walter Emil Tomicics, of pearl prayer book with a white

and Susanne Davies. Next Wednesday the ladies of Penny Tomicic was the honor the club will have a bridge and Henry Kamhouts, of Grand attendant and the bridesmaids canasta party with luncheon on the porch of the club.

were Beverly Ann Riley, Mar-Mrs. Don Miller is heading Her gown was designed with garet G. Koehler, Constance the party committee with the a scalloped neckline accented Alice La Rue, Mrs. Edward J. assistance of Mrs.' Edward Stenger, of Birmingham, and Biederman, Mrs. G. H. Robertz, Mrs. Dan Abbey and Mrs. William Emory.

#### They were gowned alike in yellow organdy empire frocks Help Children Nursery School and wore wreaths of white Realize Dream

To Open in Fall daisy mums. Their garden baskets held daisy mums and trail-A Christmas wish made by the children of the Edwin Denby Home was realized on Tuesday, youngsters asked Santa for a ham, was best man, and the trip to Bob-Lo in the summer. Acting as hostess for the trip were members of the Detroit Review Club, which for many years have been doing many acts of charity. They were in charge of the box lunches pro-Women's City Club the couple vided for the occasion and saw left on a wedding trip to Cape to it that each child had plenty

Cod. They will live at Triangle, of "rides" on the island. Va., near Quantico Marine Base Among the hostesses were where Lt. Kamhout is stationed. Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, Mrs. Edward E. Middleton, Mrs. William J. Nixon, Mrs. J. Stanley Richardson, Mrs. Edward A. Wilanske, Mrs. Robert T. Harris, Mrs. R. B. Koehler and Mrs. Wayne H. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jerome,

#### Renaud road home in honor of Michigan State the Clarence F. Kortens, of New Extends Service

law and sister, entertained at gan State University Continucocktails and dinner Friday ing Education officials have night and Sunday hosts were firmed up many of the fall-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theodore | term extension courses.

Michigan teachers, engineers, businessmen, home economists, ournalists, and others can start planning their fall-term studies now, declares Dr. H. R. Neville, director of the Continuing Education program. All courses are offered to meet local demands, the official points out. Courses are proposed for Adrian, Alma, Alpena, Bad Axe, Battle Creek, Bay City, Belding, Benton Harbor, Berkley, Birmingham, Chelsea, Clarkston, Crystal, Dansville, Escanaba, Flint, Fermont Galesburg, Grand Rapids, Grosse

Pointe, Hastings, and Hemlock. Also in Holland, Howell, Howard City, Iron River, Ithaca, Jackson, Leland Manistee, Marlette, Mason, Midland, Muskegon, Niles, Owosso, Petoskey, Pontiac, Quincy, Saginaw, Traverse City, Van Dyke, Warren and other, possible locations. More than 100 classes are on the planning boards now.

Last fall, M.S.U. presented 181 courses. The totals are expected to exceed 200 this September. New records were set each term last year as the Michigan State faculty strives through the Jniversity's Continuing Education program to serve the people of the state — wherever they are. Michigan State University increased its off-cumpus courses 94.7 per cent during 956-57 over the preceeding year. During 1956-57, 298 courses were taught across the state as compared to 153 the previous school year.

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### Mrs. Carl Richard Kamhout



At a morning ceremony Thursday, July 4, ROSE-MARY G. TOMICIC, daughter of the Walter Emil Tomicics, of Balfour road, became the bride of Lt. Kamhout, son of the Carl Henry Kamhouts, of Grand Haven,

### Y to Sponsor Stratford Trip

to see a matinee performance 11 p.m. of "Twelfth Night" presented by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, will be sponsored by the YWCA Saturday, July 20.

Reservations are still open, interested young men and wogroup. YWCA membership is 1-9220. not required.

has been described by drama critics as being "superbly done." The YWCA group will leave Central Branch YW, 2230 Witherell St. at Montcalm, by chartered bus at 7:30 a.m. July 20. Members of the group will take

A trip to Stratford, Ontario, ing to Detroit by approximately

Cost of the trip is \$9.25, which includes both transportation and Mrs. Harry Dunn. a \$2.50 theatre ticket.

Deadline for reservations is Miss Jane McCall, YW adult July 15, Miss McCall said. activities director, said, and all Reservations may be made by calling the Adult Activities men are invited to join the Dept., Central Branch YW, WO

teach four half days a week. Applicants for the position and parents wishing admission for their children should contact the position and Edward Jones.

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# Cruise Planned By Democrats

Fourteenth Congressional Disrfict Democrats are going to forget politics the night of Thursday, July 25 to go on a Bob-Lo Moonlight cruise. The cruise leaves the Bob-Lo dock at the foot of Woodward at 9

The Moonlight is sponsored by the 14th District Young Democratic Club in cooperation with the District senior party organization and the 16th District (Downriver) Young Democratic Club. Miss Mary Beirne, 11 Lake-

pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, is general chairman of the affair. Miss Beirne said that the Moonlight is an excellent opportunity for young people to become acquainted with the Young She said that the Moonlight is

one of a number of social activities sponsored by the Young Dems in addition to the more serious meetings; discussion sessions and grass roots political

Tickets for the Moonlight, priced at \$1.75, can be pur-VA. 2-8270 or treasurer Marvin Taormina of the 14th District Democratic Organization at WA.

#### Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club

July 1: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes; Nancy Lothman and

East and West: Arline Levine and Mildred Stern; Emma Harvey and Geri Fasbender.

July 3: North and South, Peg England and Earl Gurnack; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Rona Rose. East and West: Emma Harvey and Elsie Novy; Leslie Jones

East and West: Kay Salerno Hunt. Club drive; and Mrs. and Vivien Champion; Mr. and

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# Miss Lydick Weds Robert Heidrich

St. Mary's Church in Mohawk Scene of Marriage: Pair Travel to Niagara Falls and Washington; They Will Make Home in South Carolina

St. Mary's Church in Mohawk was the scene of the recent wedding of Yvonne Marie Lydick and Robert Paul Heidrich, son of the Paul Heidrichs, of Country Club drive.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lydick, of the Edward Petermanns, there Ahmeek, Mich., wore a gown was a reception at the Douglas of Chantilly lace and ruffled House. nylon tulle over nylon

A tiara of sequins and pearls held her imported silk illusion veil and she carried a prayer book and an orchid. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward J. Petermann. Barbara Young, of Phoenix, Force.

the bride's cousin, was her honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Maddaline Spina and the bridegroom's sister, Sandra Heidrich. They wore white lace and

blue ruffled nylon over blue chased by calling Miss Beirne at taffeta with matching crowns and veils. Their cascade bouquets were of yellow carnations. Miss Heidrich, the junior bridesmaid, was in yellow taffeta with an orchid carnation bouquet. brother, was best man and the

ushers were Donald Heidrich, Anthony Locatelli and Sherman

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Washington they will make their home in South Carolina where the bride-

Mrs. Lydick chose a gown of

navy blue and Mrs. Heidrich

was in copper taffeta. Both

groom is stationed with the Air

#### IN DOUBLE TROUBLE

mothers wore orchids.

D. B. Starnes of 22614 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores, found nimself in double trouble on Sunday, June 30. He was arrested by Woods police for a traffic violation while driving on Mack avenue. A check of his record showed he was wanted by Shores police who have a warrant for his arrest for a traffic violation in that community. Donald Lydick, the bride's He posted a \$25 bond with Shores authorities and will appear in court on August 19.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Edward W. Jenkins

# Jenkins-McKibbin Vows Solemnized

Newlyweds Travel to New York After Marriage in St. Philomena Church and Reception at Hawthorne House: to Make Home in Lansing in Fall

A wedding trip to New York followed the recent marriage of Mary Lou McKibbin and Edward W. Jenkins in St. Philomena's Church.

**Synchronetts** 

Keeping Busy

The bride, daughter of the James M. McKibbins, of and Clarence W. Jenkins. Fisher road, wore a white embroidered organdy gown, ballerina length, and a flowered cap held her short veil. She carried stephantois orchid silk with pink acces-

Margaret Ann McKibben was her sister's maid of honor in a trip to New York and will make and storing in the kitchen or light blue organdy gown and she their home in Buffalo until fall bathroom. When needed, the carried small pink roses and when the bridegroom will re- charred crumbs can be mixed white carnations. sity to complete his studies.

Mr. Jenkins asked his brother. Daniel Jenkins, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, of Williams-ville, N. Y.

#### Consul to Give Garden Party

Champagne will bubble and the Marseillaise ring out on Sunday when Consul Jean Paul Desparmet and Madame Desparmet observe French Bastille on a duet performance at the Day with a garden party in their

Balfour road home

Detroit Boat Club during the
Hunt Club-Boat Club dual meet. Balfour road home.

In French embassies and consulates all over the world this putting on skits for various famous national holiday will be clubs and at the end of the sumcelebrated. Mayor Cobo and mer they will be entering the Governor Williams are on the Invitational Inter-Culb Syninvitation list to this local party chronized Swim Duet Chamas well as members of Detroit's pionship sponsored by the Dediplomatic circles and other troit Boat Club. civic officials.

Among the Pointers planning | -Marcia O'Connor, Renne Cavto attend are the Walker Cislers, anaugh, Kathy Marshall, Naunie the Alfred Glancys, the Daniel Cavanaugh, Dannillee Harris tainers. Goodnoughs and the Harold O. and Lynda Bennett.

Others will be the Joseph J. Marshalls, Robert Tannahill, Mr. | this busy world who have a conand Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., tinual open season devoted to when outdated. and Mrs., Henry P. Williams.

**PUBLIC SALES** 

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Household Furnishings

Saturday, July 13, from 10 a.m.

Estate of: Mr. C. S. Vaughn

439 University Place, Grosse Pointe

Sunday, July 14, from 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clawson

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#### Charred Toast Good Antidote

Charred toast is a highly effective antidate against common household poisonings, the Michigan Department of Health said

Because of the increased use of chemical preparations in the home, accidental home poisonings are on the increase, the department said. Last year 87 Ushering were Wilfred Ross Michigan persons died in accidental home poisonings. The department said each home should be equipped with emergency antidotes.

The charred toast antidote can be prepared by burning a piece of toast, crumbling it The couple left on a wedding into a juice glass or glass jar, turn to Michigan State Univerwith water or milk.

An antidote of this type could save a life or prevent serious injury by being administered while the doctor is being called. It also can be used when the exact nature of the poison The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club swallowed is unknown.

Synchronetts are being coached To reduce accidental poisonby Miss Felice Reaume since ings in the home, the state the end of June, 1957. These health department recommendyoung girls put on an evening ed:

water show at the Grosse Pointe · 1—Keep all drugs, poisons Hunt Club on the 4th of July. and other household chemicals On July 7 the Synchronetts put out of the reach of children and away from food. Lock up flavored aspirin and other preparations which children might mis-All summer these girls will be take for candy.

2-Read all labels and follow the instructions carefully. 3-Don't contaminate food or food utensils when using insect sprays, aerosol mists, weed guilty of being disorderly perkillers, rat poisons, or cleaning Members of the group include

4-Don't store poisonous substances in food or beverage con-

-5-Don't take or give medicines in the dark. There are too many people in 6—Date all drug supplies when you buy them and discard

> break from farm work be- tions. about 2 or 2:30 in the afternoon. E. Jefferson was found guilty Chances for accidents resulting of speeding on Lake Shore road from fatigue or boredom are and paid a fine and cost of

> > **CUPBOARDS**

**TABLES** 

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Preview Friday, July 12, 2:00-9:00 p.m.



At a recent ceremony in St. Philomena's Church, MARY LOU McKIBBIN, daughter of the James M. Mc-Kibbins, of Fisher road, was married to Mr. Jenkins, son of the A. E. Jenkinses, of Williamsville, N.Y.

#### Law Violators Pay-in Shores

Donald R. Magnuson of 21940 field. Detroit, were both found paid a fine and cost of \$17.50. sons by Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, July 1.

placed on probation for one rest. year, during which time they their homes by 9 p.m. daily, un- found not guilty of not having less they are accompanied by his car under control and caus-

Take a five or ten minute Gillis pertained to traffic viola- missed.

CHAIRS

STEINWAY SPINET PIANO

Patricia M. Schmidt of 1930 Ira boulevard, Van Dyke; and Oxford road, was found guilty Norman Leggat of 13303 E. Can- of speeding on Vernier. She

Leroy C. Schulte of 1541/2 N. Walnut, Mt. Clemens, failed to show up to answer a charge of Both men were ordered to speeding on Lake Shore, and a pay fines of \$100 each, and were warrant was issued for his ar-

Robert L. Crane of 34546 E. must not drink and must be in Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, was ing an accident at Lake Shore Other cases heard by Judge and Oxford. His case was dis-

Donald E. Higgins of 2734 Henry D. Stallworth of 8432 Margaret, Melvindale, was ordered to pay a fine of \$15 or serve three days in the Wayne County Jail. He paid the fine. Ray E. Carless of 22308 Barton, St. Clair Shores, was found

> guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and ordered to pay \$17.50. Robert P. Veen of 354 Belanger, paid a fine of \$15 for speeding on Robert John road. Richard P. Hanna of 672 Piper boulevard, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on

> Lake Shore and ordered to pay

\$15 or serve three days in jail. He paid the fine. Wilbert Logan of 1211 St. Clair, Detroit, paid a fine and cost of \$17.50 rather than face a five-day jail term after being found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore.

George C. Daugherty of 1120 E. Breckenridge, Ferndale, paid \$15 rather than go to jail for three days, for speeding on Vernier.

John Slowiczek, Jr., of 22707 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$10 for ignoring a signal light and not having a driver's license on his person while driving on Lake Shore.

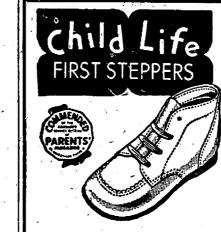
#### Little League Holding Dance

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its fourth annual get-together dance at the War Memorial Center on Friday, July 19. The affair will be featured by dancing, refreshments, cards and games from B to midnight. There will be prizes for winners of the games. The purpose of the dance is

another who have boys playng the league. The dance committee is com-

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On the convention agenda for the coming year. The Assoprojects, among which is the unit until returning to the on the Post. sponsoring of exchange stu-dents from the China, Burma and India area. There will also be an election of national of-Highlight of the convention

is the Puja night, at which members and their wives don costumes of the China, India, or Burmese mode for a parade. Prizes will be presented for the most outstanding costumes.
Other events planned for the members include a trip to Windsor, a moonlight cruise, a visit to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, and a tour of one of the Chrysler Corporation plants. The convention will be climaxed by the Commanders' Banquet. The association's members

are veterans who have served in the China, Burma, or India theater during World War II. Any CBI veterans who are interested in attending the convention, or desire further infomation regarding the association, please contact William Martienssen, CBI Publicity Chairman, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

#### Drinkaus Ends His Army Duty

FORT RILEY, July 2 (Spe- United States and Fort Riley in cial)—The commanding officer July, 1956. Shortly after his arof Fort Riley's 47th Surgical rival here he was named com-Hospital, Lieutenant Colonel mander of the 47th Surgical Harold I. Drinkaus, reverted to Hospital. inactive duty here June 30. He returned to Grosse Pointe, the Colonel attended Wayne Mich., where he will practice University in Detroit, Mich.,

medicine. No successor has and the University of Detroit been named to the job. Drinkaus came on active dutiy Medicine degree.

where he received his Doctor of

are several business meetings in May, 1953. After a brief to outline the group's program training period he joined the Colonel, his wife, Beatrice M.; 7th Evacuation Hospital in and their two children, Barbara ciation supports several charity Europe and commanded that and Harold J., made their home

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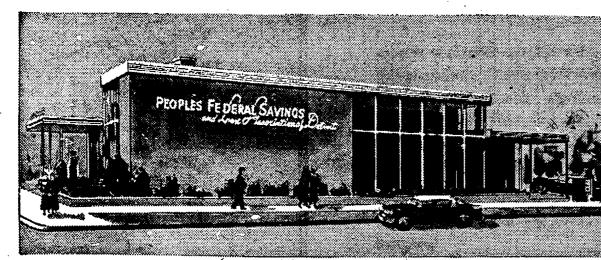
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#### Bride-elect



head of Roslyn road announce the engagement of their daughter, THELMA ANN, to Alfred G. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt of St. Clair

The couple plan a January 18 wedding.

Hold Benefit Garden Party At Mrs. Sam Ortisi's Home

A benefit garden party for the Patna Mission of India, sponsored by the Eastern Junior Home Makers, was held in the Home Makers, was held in the home of Mrs. Sam Ortisi, 44 Party Given Roslyn road, yesterday, July 10. Roslyn road, yesterday, July 10. For Soldiers tended. There was a buffet

luncheon and prizes. S. J., of the University of De- Auxiliary VFW No. 995 of troit School, E. Jefferson and Grosse Pointe entertained about St. Antoine, was the guest fifty soldiers from the A Batspeaker. He talked about India, tery, 85th AA unit located at the and displayed silks, jewelry and foot of Lenox in Detroit. native costumes of that country.

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#### Engaged



—Picture by Paul Gach Mrs. George Black Hester of Mrs. George Black Hester of BOTSFORD, of Roslyn road, announces the announce the engagement of engagement of her daughter, their daughter JANE to Bruce JANE CAROLYN, to Richard A. Corrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ind., has been announced to Hellmuth Strauss, son of Mr. George W. Cerrie, West Hemp-Burton T. Spurrier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hellmuth Strauss of Greenwich, Conn. and Ogunquit, Me. The bride-elect is sity, where she is affiliated with majoring in mathematics and biology at the University of Kappa Sigma. A September Colorado where she is a mem-wedding is planned. ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance attends the University of Colorado School of Engineering and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Report of Stolen Car Slightly Exagerated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

General Russell A. and Col. The Rev. Fr. Robert G. Liska, Frederick M. Alger Post and

On July 3 dinner was served at the Post rooms at 6:30, after which a program of entertainment followed. The Post rooms are located at 17145 St. Paul John A. Bernard Takes

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#### Troth Told



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A stolen car report was phoned into Farms police on July 3. Further investigation revealed that the vehicle was a toy peddle car which had beer left on the sidewalk in front of the F. J. McDonald residence at 164 Moran road.

Mrs. McDonald reported that the small yellow car belonged to her son. She saw a colored lady in a green two-door, load the vehicle into her car and drive away about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

### Training at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AHTNC) John A. Bernard, son of Wal-W. Light of the post and his ter V. Bernard, 1363 Devon-

> major at the university, is scheduled to complete the training August 3. He was graduated from the University of Detroit High School in 1954.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT Spring and summer rains

create a problem in cleaning when mud splashes and stains clothing. Here are suggestions from the textile specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on removing the mudstains from clothing. Brush off all loose dry mud first. Then rinse the mud-stained fabric several times in cold water to take out all particles of soil lodged in the yarns. Don't plunge mud-stained fabrics into hot soapsuds because some red and yellow clays make a stain like ironrust that may be set by hot soapsuds. When no more mud can be rinsed out in cool water, wash in warm soapsuds, using several washings if neces-

#### Betrothal Told



The engagement of INGER ANNE WOLD, daughter of Mrs! Brynhild Wold, of 16935 Village lane, and Mr. O. Wold, Peru,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Indiana University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Spurrier is an alumnus of Michigan State College where he belonged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple plan a late summer wedding and will make their home in Toledo, Ohio.

#### Over 900 Taking **Summer Study**

Over 900 students are taking work at Grosse Pointe High School this summer, it was disclosed by Walter R. Cleminson, principal. There are 631 enrolled in the regular six weeks program, grades 7-12, in courses in English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and Typing.

Of these 631 students, 62 are also signed up for Driver Training this summer. The total number of students enrolled for Driver Training is 334. In main, they are from parochial and private schools.

The Driver Training program wife, and the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Howard Wood and receiving six weeks of ROTC sessions—June 17-July 5, July 8her husband. Also present was summer training at Fort Riley, July 26, and July 29-August 16 the Community Service Chair- Kan., with members of the Uni- There are four two-hour classes versity of Notre Dame, cadet daily, the first beginning at 8:00 a.m. and the last finishing at Cadet Bernard, an accounting 5:30 p.m. In addition to the thirty hours of class room instruction, each student receives eight and one-half hours of behind-the-wheel instruction. Eighteen teachers are as-

signed to the regular six weeks academic session. In the Driver Training program there are three instructors. All twentyone teachers are regular staff members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Donald R. Campbell, assistant principal of Grosse Pointe High School, announces that he may have a few openings for Driver Training due to enrollment cancellations for the third room session, July 29-August 16.

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Furlong, of the Detroit Police Department, directed all officers to be alert for the speeders. He pointed out that police records show that too much speed is the cause of one-third of the fatal accidents where drivers are at fault.

The Traffic Safety Association prepared 1,300 posters for this week, carrying the caption "Are You Driving Too Fast?" In addition to the 1,300 used in Detroit and the Metropolitan limit in Detroit was 25 miles per help handicapped people and third, those who would go witharea, another 1,200 are being hour unless otherwise posted. help others who need larger out, if it weren't for Goodwill's erected in outstate communities The highway limit is 65 during sizes in clothing, but find it moderate prices, can buy and and on state highways. The highway limit is 65 during difficult to pay the top dollar. have a happy summer. and on state highways.

Detroit traffic safety authori- Deputy Superintendent Furties this week directed their ef- long said that, while records forts to the prevention of acci- show speeding to be the cause in one-third of fatalaties where dents caused by speeding driv- drivers are at fault, some veteran police officers believe the Deputy Superintendent Miles percentage is much higher. any accident.

> A recent National Safety Council survey taken of holiday and vacation highway traffic

The Traffic Safety Associa-

Goodwill Needs Your Discards

Every summer the majority Everyone agrees, he said, that children have far outgrown last tail stores. The clothes are comspeed increases the severity of year's summer clothes. Children

All this tends to make us a new condition. little sad, yet a little glad. One of the problems it brings is the contributor helps in three ways accidents supports this. The to be purchased in spite of the or money. First, he receives a NSC survey showed that speed fact that last year's attire is moral uplift in the knowledge was a factor in 71 percent of in good condition or could be that he has helped his neighplacement in the Detroit area the accidents over a recent holi- in good condition with a little bor, one less fortunate than him-

tion pointed out that the speed lution that will lift your spirits, ing at self-supporting jobs;

Outgrown clothing or repairof adults discover they have put able clothing is renovated by on a little more weight here handicapped people at Goodand there during the winter will and then placed on sale at months. Parents discover their moderate prices in seven repletely repaired, cleaned and pressed and placed in nearly

Goodwill points out that the necessity that new clothes have without costing the person time self; second, over 450 handi-Goodwill Industries has a so- capped persons are kept work-

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The Bell Sanatorium, or Lakeland Hospital, was a little west of the club which was then located on the Dodge property near Memorial Church. The hospital, operating in the early 1900's, stood at the foot of Lakeland avenue and the lake. It was a red two story building with a wide veranda across the south and west sides. Two modest signs announced its name.

Beyond the neat clean reception rooms lav all the horrors associated with former mental institutions. Starvation, abuse, isolation, filth, these were the daily fare of the patients according to reports in the old Detroit

Dr. Samuel Bell, although rarely in residence, ran the hospital and accepted patients for \$50 a month. Frightening rumors were accented by reports of exciting escapes from the hospital.

William Powers Griffith ran all the way to Mt. Clemens in the dead of winter and refused to return, claiming the hospital help had stolen his savings of \$1,800.

One young woman ran away and was brought back under protest. Later she was discharged as cured and was married. The next summer she drowned herself in Lake Albion.

Most prominent case to focus the public's attention on the Lakeland Hospital was the death of William Zillman. He hung himself in the cellar of the building. Dr. Bell said on the death certificate he died of melancholia, which was difficult for the county physician to accept.

The Journal quotes this report from a woman who kept a bake shop and cigar store within a few feet of the hospital.

"I saw the Saxe boy when he ran away. Mr. Fisher, agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Detroit, was in my store when the boy came down the road. He tried ther, Nick Londes, the sports tions by university students in to get Mr. Fisher to let him ride to the city in his buggy. Then he ran over to Mrs. Hunter's summer house, and

hid beneath the steps, frightening Mrs. Hunter. Dr. Mogk came running after him and caught him."

Of this poor patient another young man in the hospital said: "Glenard Saxe? Why yes, he used to be punched all over. Someone used to pull his hair, and I frequently heard him cry when he was punished."

Such odium attached to the Bell hospital it was finally sold to a road house proprietor and then was torn down bridge and Penny took to Uni-spent quite a time at the Louvre | 120 degrees in Athens in the when the era of the gaudy pleasure palaces passed.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

When Hans Becherer, who is making the Grand Tour of the Continent, arrived in Paris for the christening of his new nephew, Thomas Chartier, he brought a traditional the island and attended the deal about Greece from them. gift for such French ceremonies all the way from the

Comtesse de Rostang had given Hans an antique box of the First Empire period. The star shaped, glass studded container holds pastel colored candy coated almonds, traditional confection at French christenings.

Sunny skies blessed the tenth wedding anniversary of from Greece when was a teen its more wealthy neighbors, the Henry Kleins last week when they marked the event ager and he was most anxious Italy and France. That great with a lovely garden party at their Touraine road home. for his daughter to study in antiquity, the Acropolis, is free

Hostess Mrs. K. was radiant in white chiffon beaded Athens and meet his family. most days to the viewer. On the in silver and proudly displaying her anniversary gift, a So in September she enrolled week-ends and holidays it costs solid gold charm bracelet dangling a baby carriage, (the latest of the quintet of Klein daughters was born this past year), and a replica of their cottage in Kingsville, Ont., enscribed minutely with "God Bless Our Home."

Tables with hurricane lamps dotted the lawn and there only American born boarder in morning. was dancing to the trio of strolling players with Mrs. K. | a girl's school with 75 residents leading some intricate harmony in her inimitable way. Mrs. and over 400 day students. She Louis Asmus was a vision in a white silk, printed with studied Greek, of course, which -lavish aqua and royal blue flowers and accented with a cummerbund. Titian haired Mrs. Ralph Fisher topped her the strict supervision she found tangerine silk sheath with a pale blue jacket cuffed re- behind the high walls of the gally in white fox.

At Independence Day doings for the tots at Lochmoor to a junior college in the USA. Club, scores of gold fish were dumped into the baby pool and the youngsters had a whirl diving for the wiggly

Somewhat embarrassed was a local matron, not too In Car Crash handy with her needle, when a neighbor arrived to borrow a cup of flour and found her husband stitching away at a slipcover. His wife found the sewing beyond her and was injured, the wife critically, about to hire the work done at a fee which astounded this when the husband lost control provider. He whipped up a stunning cover, too, with very of the family car and crashed tiny, neat stitches, and his mate will never hear the last of into a tree at Deeplands and this feat, we wager.

Jack Barlow, who for some years has been an advertising man, modestly admitted to friends gathered about the portable the other day and bewailing the fate of the Tigers, left wrist and several fractured one of the awards. that he had had his fling at professional baseball as a ribs; and his wife, Helen, who catcher. He reached the Triple A League and played in the suffered a fractured skull, three Tiger farm system before enlisting as a pilot in the RCAF | broken ribs, internal injuries | Cook, Cyril Korte and Frank in World War II. Played with Freddie Hutchinson and and cuts about the face and Sandley. many of today's major leaguers.

#### **PILFERINGS**

"I figure there are more good people in the world than bad ones. I don't mind if a gent scratches a match on my furniture so long as he's careful to go with the grain." . . . Eddie Cantor.

In Chicago, a determined old dowager sailed into the cause of the accident. Neither Harold Dusbury, William Gries-Carson, Pirie and Scott book department and demanded a Foster, nor his wife were able beck, Herman Keith, Oscar complete set of Dickens and a complete set of Scott. "I to say what happeneddon't care about the bindings and I don't care about the price; just find me the cheapest sets you can," she told the his car, which ran off the left astonished clerk. "You see, I have to have them. I've left side of Lake Shore, traveled them to my grandchild in my will."

left the island and crossed the Here is some dialogue between a father and son while road at an angle for about 55 feet, ran over the right curb sightseeing in Washington:

"That man, son? He's Chaplain of the Senate."

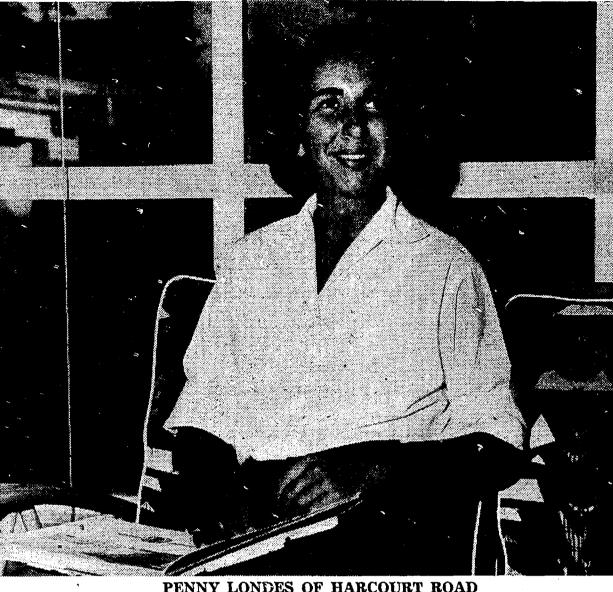
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"Does he pray for the members, dad?"

"No, son. He looks at the members and prays for the

You can't have your cake and somebody else's cookie, | right curb, the police report |

Pointer of Interest



PENNY LONDES OF HARCOURT ROAD

by Patricia Talbot

A well rounded education is what every mother wants for her daughter and this nineteen year old miss has just that. Not only has she had an extensive academic career but she has followed her studious bent around the world. Penny is the youngest of five

daughters and when she was few months the trouble over graduated from Grosse Pointe Cyprus came to a head and feel-High School three years ago ing was intense. She was not she hadn't decided what her allowed out of the school as life's work would be. Her fa- there were riots and demonstraczar decided that travel was the the streets. Anyone as proticket for Penny. After a short British as Penny, felt out of stint selling at the Clothesline, sympathy with the political sitshe flew off to visit her bro- uation and she soon flew off to ther-in-law and sister, Dr. and England again. Mrs. James Marshall, who were There were tours of the experienced traveller by this living in England.

city of ancient culture.

Athens Was Strict

she admits is quite a puzzle-

school, which corresponded aca-

demically, and in no other way,

After she had been there a

Two Badly Hurt

A husband and wife were

Injured were James R. Foster,

Both were taken to St. John

Hospital by Shores police am-

bulance. At the hospital doc-

Duemling said an investigation

about 65 feet onto the island,

and struck a tree with the right

another 20 feet and struck an-

other tree with the front end,

This tree was 16 feet from the

The vehicle continued on for

rear end of the car.

tion was critical.

First Stop Cambridge Dr. Marshall was on duty as her parents and then back to gage requirements, but insists an Air Force medico in Cam- Athens and more school. She this takes some doing when it's versity life like a Phi Beta Kap- in Paris, but she says her impa. She arrived in March and pression is mostly of her severe attended summer classes at this headache because you can't traditional seat of British learn-cram six months of viewing ing. Penny fell in love with masterpieces in a few after-England and admits she would noons, and she tried. Pastry and Footwear leave for her dream country

tomorrow and live there con-In Athens she enjoyed meetng the girls from the Greek She journeyed throughout provinces. She learned a great music festival in Edinburgh Every other store in the city world career. that summer. Late in August seemed to be a pastry shop or a her mother came over and es- shoemakers. She gained 15 corted her to France, mostly pounds on the delectables and Park's Tennis through art museums, as this bought pointed shoes two years is the young lady's chief inte- ahead of the styles here.

Greece is a poor country, not Penny's father emigrated commercialized for tourists as in the American College in the 2 dracmas to see the Acropolis; that's about 2 cents in American money. But Penny says the best An all-American girl, Penny time to wander about in the anwas in for a big surprise as the cient ruin is about five in the

An American Co-ed When she returned last year Park beach gate and deadline from Athens she enrolled in the for filing entries has been set University of Michigan summer school and was glad to enjoy the privileges of an American co-ed. This fall she will be continuing as an art education major at

#### Safest Drivers Honored in Park

Seventeen Park municipal employes were honored on Wednesday, July 3, for their total of 72 years of safe driving, and were awarded safety certificates for their achievements. The awards are presented annually by an insurance company to the community drivers Lake Shore roads on Thursday,

having the safest driving record. The certificates were present- the high price point that was ed to the drivers by Victor formerly in August. The sum-Huvaere, Park superintendent

Honored for 10 years of accident free driving were, Albert

In the nine-year category were, Frank DeBets, Clyde T. Rennolds and Thomas Stack. Getting awards for two years tors said Mrs. Foster's condi- of safe driving were, Benjamin Hall, Victor Huvaere, Richard

Shores Police Chief Fred Robb and Charles Roberts. One-year certificates went to is underway to determine the Carl Butcher, Charles Crombez, Sabbe and Daniel Weaver.

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#### Take Out Food Service Growing

The take-out food department of the Village Manor restaurant 685 St. Clair avenue, in the Village is the subject of a threepage feature story in the July issue of "Institution." This national magazine is of the "Ladies Home Journal" size, and is devoted to the restaurant, hotel and institution fields.

The article is accompanied by seven photographs depicting the different handling stages from preparing the food through to Eastern Michigan College where delivery and ranging from snacks to complete dinners.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

she is a Tri Sigma.

father for a flying visit.

she'd be off in a minute. An

summer and 40 degrees in merry

After Penny completes her

studies as an art major she

would like to work at commer-

cial art, but if her father sug-

gests a few months of graduate

work at a university abroad,

you can bet this young lady

would pack up immediately to

continue her campus 'round the

Tourney Delayed

The Grosse Pointe Park post-

poned annual tennis tourna-

ment, originally scheduled for

Saturday, July 6, has been re-

scheduled for Saturday, July

The reason for the postpone-

ment was due to the construc-

tion of the new courts which

delayed the start of tennis at

the park this summer. Entry

blanks may be obtained at the

There will be competition in

Men's singles and doubles; Wo-men's singles; mixed doubles; Junior boys'- and girls'-under-

18 singles. Entry fee is 35 cents.

The annual swimming meet

has been set for Sunday, August

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Back from a short jaunt to Growth of the restaurant's New York she is anticipating takt-ut food service through the a trip to Quebec with her years is pointed up by the magamother, to soak up some French zine. It also treats with the in-Canadian culture, for Mrs. novations the Richard Lehmans, Londes, in this internationallythe owners of ther estaurant, minded family, is a Montreal have put into practice in develgirl. Penny may return to oping the service here in Grosse Athens in August with her Pointe where many garden and patio events as well as dinners She is hestitating about mak- and teas call for the serving of ing the trip and admits that if food. London were the landing spot

POOR POLICY No man has ever been able Aegean islands, Turkey, Italy time, she knows how to pack to prove the excellence of his and the European capitals with all those nylons for flying lug- talents by shooting his critics.

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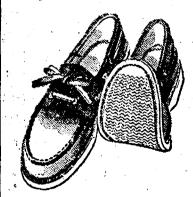
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# Counter Points

BY PAT ROUSSEAU

Cooler than a cucumber . . . lighter than air are the handsome, white batiste madras shirts at Proper's. Tissueweight Oxford cloth, also shares honors in a man's summer wardrobe. Sheer . . . but not transparent . . . perfectly poised and contrived for maximum comfort. Choose regular or button down collar . . . short or long sleeves . about six dollars.

"Come and Get It" . . . It's all there . . . atop the beach hat of the same name. A real can opener surrounded by makebelieve fried eggs, hot dogs, a pretzel and a little dinner bell to summon the gay gourmet . . . all this whimsey for about twelve dollars. "Pour le Sport" is nicely nautical. This cool green straw . . . fish netted and coral scattered is the perfect foil for the bottled ship . . . sophisticated sea fare . . . at ten dollars. Also found a straw Albine style with a three foot feather . . . no mountain climber ever wore . . . all these happy hats from The League Shop.

Who could resist lovely monogramed nylon tricot slips with embroidery and val lace . . . in white, beige or pink? to make them completely irresistible, they're on sale at Jacobson's . . . just six dollars . . . half-slip . . . four dollars.

Stumbled on what could be the beauty scoop of the year. Promised not to release it yet. It's a NEW technique, now in use at Marie Bird's Salon . . . on the Hill. It would really take an entire column to tell the complete story. Very specialized and individual, it's a short cut to new beauty for naturally curly hair. Call Marie Bird . . . TUxedo 1-6833 for an appointment. This may be just right for you.

Special refreshment . . . specially priced! Blue Grass . . . cologne and talcum . . . together a doubly successful warm weather treat . . . now priced to save you up to a dollar twenty five . . . at Trail Pharmacy.

On the ball with black! The little black dress is BIG in the fashion picture this year be it crepe or cotton . . . flowing skirted or a sheath. Favored both day and evening . . . black is a color for those wonderful, wearable, fifth season dresses that seem to span time and place. These long awaited . . . smart, transition dresses or dresses and jackets are now in . . . at Margaret Rice.

Hawaiian hilarity . . . a fish . . . capriciously cast as catch-all! Woven of light straw, very realistically copied from nature, except for one detail . . . a bamboo handle. More island fun, baskets with oriental figures and dramatic metal fastenings . . . priced about fifteen dollars at The League Shop.

Every woman loves a sale. Yesterday, I discovered some very special purchases on seasonal wear . . . with as much as, fifty per cent reduction on some items at Higgins and Frank, the mens' store, where women shop for men. Here's a good chance to round out this summer wardrobe at a savings.

Here's a forecast for July. Cool transition cottons are seen early on the fashion horizon. D. J. Healy features a lovely ensemble . . . the dress of charcoal cotton with a stunning jacket ... the fabric with the looks and manners of fine wool ... touched with velvet at the collar ... this is also available in brown ... priced at fifty five dollars. High fashion stripes debut in a scooped neck charmer and an important black and white print ... at forty dollars . . . makes a strong market bid in fashion

Straw Hat comes but once a year . . . now in season at Jacobson's, this fun-in-the-sun fragrance by Faberge . . . is decked in read straw and red linen to make gifting a delight!

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#### Shares Tennis Title in Japan Word has reached the Pointe | gional Camp Schimmelfennig,

Lincoln road, and his partner Peterson was a tennis star Capt. Hubert Callahan have School team in 1059. He also tennis championships of Re- College.

that Lt. Robert Peterson, of 956 near Sendal, Japan.

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