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PLAN PLAYGROUND DEVELOPMENT

HEADLINES

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

GEORGI MALENKOV. East Kazakhstan, where he will manage a hydro-electric plant, Moscow Radio said. Other Sohave been given unspecified none of the ousted leaders will

Khrushchev to guests at a party

THE AIR FORCE announced that its B-58 Hustler bomber is fast enough to melt itself from friction with the air. The plane is said to be able to travel a speed of 1,290 miles an hour. It is genrally accepted, however, that the bomber is a Mach 2.3 plane, which means it is capable of doing 1,520 miles an

Frank W. Davis, chief engineer of Convair of Fort Worth. the bomber was not allowed to do its top-notch speed because it could not stand the heat from

The Zlatkovskis are charged with conspiring with Russians in New York, Washington, July 12. Paris, Austria and Switzerland to obtain secret American defense data for the Soviet Union. They fled to France to avoid prosecution in 1955. Tompkins came into the shop shortly bewill present to French officials fore noon. They looked at sevthe evidence on which the Zlatkovskis were indicted.

death of a Japanese woman. tried in foreign courts. The House Rules Committee cleared

than 20 million Moslems of the Islaimi sect, died yesterday. He is believed it might be his eld-

A friend of the family, said the Aga wil be buried by the Nile at Aswan, Egypt. It was reputed the Moslem leader was worth billions, but he never revealed his wealth. Moslems throughout the world went into mourning.

to use a sky platform in an attempt to launch a rocket thousands of miles higher than any missile might be launched some safety program. said the rocket is expected to given at all schools, with mem- from St. Paul's and the Con- trespessing on private property. time in October. (The source travel "many, many times high- bers of the police department vent, was Merrill Casgrain. er" than the 500 miles rockets setting up assemblies to address The police department ar-have reached so far. The mis- the children. One such meeting ranged for the Patrol Boys and a private swimming pool.

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Thursday, July 11 posed deputy premier of the Soviet Union, has been exiled to viet leaders deposed with him work. The broadcast said that be prosecuted.

Meantime, in Czechoslovakia, where both Nikita S. Khrushchev, Red Party boss; and Nikolai Bulganin are paying a state visit, Bulganin praised to honor the Russians' visit, as the man who "uncovered and destroyed the anti-party group" in Russia. Bulganin's job as premier is very shaky.

air friction.

WILLIAM F. TOMPKINS, assistant U.S. attorney general, will fly to France to make a Government for the extradiction Clever Trio Escapes With Marks Sixth Time City Has Been Honored for Safety personal appeal to the French of George and Jane Zlatkovski, who are accused of being spies for Russia. An indictment charging the two, who are husband and wife, was issued by a Federal grand jury in New men and a man, took \$350

Friday, July 12

THE SUPREME COURT ruled that there was no violation of robe, then handed over a \$5 bill the Constitution by the Eisen- as a deposit. hower Administration when it waived any right of an Army ing in the store they were court-martial to try Sp. 3/c Wil- joined by a colored man. After this award possible," Lewis Japan the right to try the GI in They were seen driving away in presentation. a Japanese civil court on a a black and white 1957. Oldscharge of manslaughter in the mobile convertible.

of a clothes rack revealed that and nationwide basis, was ex-Japan vowed the Army man ever, the House prepared to bat- two ladies suits and a dress tremely successful in a year were missing. The articles had when automobile accident fatle for an amendment to foreign aid bills which would prohibit been on the rack before the trio American servicemen being entered the shop. the way for a review of such a School Display Car Tire Stolen

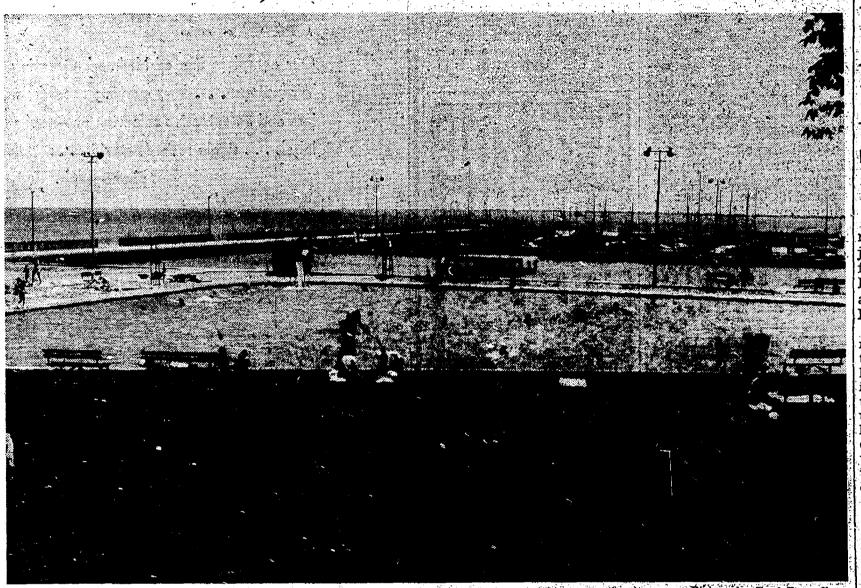
THE AGA KHAN, 79, the man who was almost a god to more Grosse Pointe High School. The was an international philanthropist and diplomat. He died tire, size 670x15, was taken from of a heart attack at his villa on the trunk of a display car used fic fatalities not involving pe-Lake Geneva, Switzerland, after in the automotive engineering destrians rose 33 percent. Fifty a long illness. No one knows shop. who will be his successor, but it | est son, Ali Khan, 41, former husband of Movie Actress Rita

THE AIR FORCE is planning uted to the school safety pro- spected at all the elementary

Patrolman Joseph Miller.

Safety banners were given to Richard and St. Paul's schools school in the Farms. This fine for no accidents during 1955-56. gram under the guidance of schools in the Farms. New licenses were issued to 168 boys During the school semester and girls. Winners of new bischool, A. Wayne Brown. From women were arrested and then Films and safety talks were Richard was Britt Kaler, and released with a warning for

There's Plenty of Room on Weekdays



Conditions are not always crowded at the Pointe's lakefront parks, even on bright, sunny days. Here's a picture at the City of Grosse Pointe's beach when conditions were ideal for those who object to crowds. Plenty of

Record: Credit Given Residents and Director.

Vern Bailey

Third Place National Pedestrian Protection award from

the American Automobile Association at the city council

annual AAA National Pedes- lives last year than in 1954, the

Although this year's plaque parable size averaged 3.5 ped-

marks the sixth time the city estrian deaths in 1956. The

has been honored in the com- engineering, school safety and

judges.

warden.

previous low year.

526 competing cities of com-

Director of Public Safety,

Vern C. Bailey was personally

Police Report

Filed in Farms

The Farms police department

tions brought in \$663 to the

dogs were picked up by the

Two adults and five juveniles

had their operator's licenses

icenses went to 16 people.

Four bicycles were reported

Four adult men were arrested

Three men were released

and items recovered.

ed, with three arrests.

Grosse Pointe Woods city officials were presented a

shaded lawn space, the wading pool for paddlers in the foreground, the deeper water for swimmers and the boating marina in the background, all were conspicuous for their non-congestion.

Shop Lifters | National Award Presented | Farms Pier Take Clothes To Grosse Pointe Woods To Be Scene For Pedestrian Protection

Swimming Events and Fishing Rodeo Expected to Draw Crowds to Beach Park

be an exciting day for everyone interested in the Farms' swimming meet girls and boys, the young and the old. All are eligible to take part in these com-The city was especially competitive races. There is even a mended by the AAA for its race for the fathers and the Automobile Club of Michigan outstanding non-pedestrian fa- mothers with special prizes for pedestrian protection coordina-tality record. Particularly since these events.

From the number of entries already turned in some keen competition and new records are expected. Entry blanks can be picked up and returned special praise from contest at the checkroom or at the en-

To Set Up Lanes

race contestants only.

winners from each race will qualify for the Second Annual Inter-City Meet to be held on August 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the reports that in June all viola-Farms Pier. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m.; on both of these days. city's coffers. Seventy-five traffic violations represented \$246 All young anglers are advised in fines. Parking violations paid that the Pre-Rodeo contest is another \$221. Court cases now in full swing. All fish was the victim of another freak amounted to \$165. A court case caught may be registered and not classified as traffic fined measured at the Gate House. the offender \$25. The other \$6

Obtain your fish emblem, which you must have to be eligible for any prize won, either at the Fishing Rodeo on August 17, or the Pre-Rodeo contest.

Guards to Compete

suspended. Thirty traffic acci-The Inter-City Life Guard ding itself therein. dents resulted in 10 personal injuries and damage in extent of swimming meet among all the Pointes is schedules for 9:30 New driver's licenses were a.m. on July 27, at the Grosse ssued to 23 persons. Chauffeurs Pointe Farms Pier, This meet is expected to be more keenly One case of breaking and encontested than every before tering netted the culprit \$370. There are quite a few outstand-Nine cases of simple larceny ing swimmers participating, eswere solved, and all money pecially those from the various their parks in this year's meet: first semester marks, it was anstolen and six were recovered. The other two were for other Harry Huffaker in the Park, Ed The four cases of grand lar- Pongracz, City; Stu Smith, ceny listed losses of \$25. Two-Shores, and John Hammond thirds of this has been recover-

The starter will be William Reaume, known nationally for

People's Penchant Group Wants To Improve Richard Site Retirement Plans

Dr. Clarence L. Candler's Maneuver Towards Leisure Finds Him Treating 560 Emergency Cases In Single Year

If you're a doctor and thinking of retiring, don't get mixed up with the police. For some sage advice on the subect, consult Dr. Clarence L. Candler. He has been a doctor for some 40 years, is a former president of the Detroit Board of Health and the Wayne County Medical Society and now serves as secretary and treasurer of St. John Hospital.

keep fairly regular hours. Then in 151 he decided to move to Resigns Post tirement. He built an office on his residence at Mack and Fairthe Pointe and edge towards recourt so he could continue to. take care of his own patients Council Approves Appoint without having to commute

Office Too Handy

It wasn't very long before the Woods police discovered that Dr. Candler's office was a been nurtured almost to ma- June 30.

Last year Dr. Candler had 650 emergency cases. They covered everything from a woman with a fractured hip to children taking poison. He had two boys, 12 and 13 respectively, who experimented with their father's private stock and were brought in dead drunk. While the mothers argued heatedly in the waiting room as to which had gotten the other into trouble, Dr. Candler pumped out their

tomachs. Mrs. Candler is frightfully allergic to snakes and there was a bit of a to-do when one Sunday morning a man arrived at the doctor's front door with a bandage on his thumb and a live garter snake in a fruit jar. The police had advised him to consult the physician to determine if the reptile was

poisonous and what kind of treatment was required: It would be difficult to name Dr. Candler is not familiar. On July 1 young Prescott Shaw, son of the Lloyd Shaws of 1826

Hunt Club drive, was brought to his office. He was riding his bicycle and apparently his thoughts were far away. He rammed into the rear of a parked station wagon with such force that he knocked the window out and fell to the pavement unconscious. The driver of a tractor at

Ghesquiere Park witnessed the accident and ran to help. He asked a passing motorist to take the youngster to Dr. Candler's office. Prescott had a slight concussion and a dandy black eye. Larry Oleszko, son of the Alfred Oleszkos of 1170 Alfred. accident on July 15. He and a friend. Bobby Anderson of 11466 Alfred, were shooting a pump the bed. air rifle at a target on the garage door at the home of Bobby's

parents, the Carl S. Andersons. One of the steel pellets richocheted and struck Larry on the house, the chief said. edge of his left eyelid, imbed-

For many years Dr. Candler maintained offices in downtown Detroit and was able to

ment of Thomas Tilley To Fill City Attorney Position

The Farms council on very handy place to take Monday, July 15, approved emergency cases and being a a resolution commending the doctor at heart and in spirit he past services of retired City couldn't very well turn them Attorney Edward P. Wright, down. That spelled the end of any retirement plans which had who resigned his post on

ties to making the city a first project and to formulate plans. class, residential community.

Took Over in 1952

He took over as city attorney in 1952, and has guided the Farms in all of its legal matters. from the service studied law. getting his degree from Harvard University shortly after. He is a senior partner in a Detroit law firm which has its Building in Detroit.

He married the former Jean Davies about 30 years ago and tions. has been a Pointe resident all any type of accident with which of that time. They have two (Continued on Page 2)

Lightning Sets Bedroom Afire

Lightning caused a freak fire coursed through a wire and out Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Eng-Richard Gelsdorf, 141 Notting- men; Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland

outlet and ignited a bed and of 218 McKinley, treasurers; some clothing that the Gelsdorfs | Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of were preparing to pack for a 160 Beaupre, membership chairtrip, said Park Fire Chief George men; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Caussin.

The chief said a streak of lightning hit a wire outside the home, and came out through the convenience outlet in the bedroom, touching off the fire on

He said the fire was extin-

He did not estimate the dam-

Propose to Spend \$20,000; Move Has Nothing to Do with Parking Arguments

Farms Mayor William Connolly appointed two members of the council to meet with a civic group interested in the development of the Gabriel Richard School playground, on the east side of McMillan road.

The mayor took this action during council meeting on Monday, July 15, making his appointments at the request of the McMillan Playground Committee, an organization formed a year ago for the purpose of beautifying the playground.

Picked to meet with the group were Councilmen William Butler and Harry Bodman II. City Manager Sidney DeBoer was appointed to attend in an exofficio capacity.

Want Farms to Help

The city officials will discuss the possibility of the Farms installing drain tile and sewers for proper drainage as its share in the program.

The McMillan Committee has the complete backing of the five years as the city's legal ad- tion in its proposed project. Before assuming his post as met with Harold Husband, dilegal counsellor for the city, Mr. rector of Administrative Serv-Wright was a member of the ices of the School System; Bert Board of Trustees when the Wicking, president of the Board Farms was still a village, serv- of Education; and Mrs. Ruth ing from 1936 to 1942, during Goebel, a member of the Board; which time he devoted his abili- a number of times to discuss the

Called into a conference several times was the Detroit Park and Recreation Commission, which gave invaluable suggestions for the proposed de-He is a Navy veteran of World | velopment program. Many other War I, and after his discharge organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Little League Baseball, have been asked for suggestions at different meetings.

Most of the material and labor offices in the National Bank will be donated by members of the committee and other civicminded persons and organiza-

Estimate Cost at \$20,000 The entire cost of the pro-

posed project is expected to be about \$20,000, including the cost of landscaping and all types of recreational facilities and equipment, such as swings, slides, and skating rink. Officers of the hard-working

McMillan Committee are huson Thursday, July 11, when it band-wife teams, and they are a bedroom outlet of the home of strom of 205 McMillan, chair-Welch of 125 Mapleton, secre-The electricity shot out of the taries; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eagan Heglin of 773 Rivard boulevard, volunteer chairmen.

It was pointed out that this organization is entirely neutral in the controversy of the proposed development of the parking lot strip at the rear of the Muir property line, and is an guished with five gallons of entirely different organization water. There was some smoke from that of the Gabriel Richdamage through part of the ard School District Improvement Association which is engaged in a legal battle with the Farms on

the strip. The McMillan Playground Committee is only interested in the development of the playground to beautify the area and to bring added recreational facilities to the Pointe.

Only three traffic offenders were tried in Judge Joseph P. Uvick's justice court, on Tuesday evening, July 9.

A reckless driving charge was reduced to failure to stop for a stop street, and Leo F. Covey of Handy road, paid a fine of \$15. Joseph W. Muer, Jr. of Ken-

yond the earth's gravitational school, another with winter Hot Rod races, the Detroit Edi- arrested for stealing a car. They tain entrance to the meet will Charles Beste. General Motors ates who entered the University George B. West, Jr. of Bedford force, it was said. If it did go hazards, another with summer son Plant, the Shrine Circus, have been referred to Wayne be the park pass issued to all Institute; Stephen Howard. of Michigan in 1956 made a first road, after he was found guilty

Safety Program for Kids Pays Off Well in Farms

There was only one injury, Scouts and Brownie Scouts were and it was minor, during the given safety lectures. past year involving a child going to or from an elementary record may largely be attrib-

At Roberts'

Two Suits and a Dress

Leaving \$5 Deposit

A clever trio of two wo-

Furs by Roberts, on Friday,

Farms police detectives, that

two women in their late 20s

eral dresses and one of the

women tried on a robe. She told

come back later and buy the

While the women were brows-

A short while later a check

A new tubeless tire has been

missing for several weeks from

the Industrial Arts Building of

worth of merchandise from meeting Monday evening (July 15.)

Mrs. Edith Lang related to presented to Mayor Kenneth

The award, won in the 18th®

trian Protection contest, was

H. Koppin by Robert E. Lewis,

the saleswoman that she would petition, it is the first time it public information phases of the

Gives Residents Credit

"The residents of Grosse

"It is encouraging that the

pedestrian safety phase of traf-

fic problems; on both a local

talities reached a new high,"

Lewis added. Grosse Pointe

Woods has had no pedestrian

The Auto Club official point-

ed out that pedestrian fatali-

ties in 1956 totaled 7,950, the

lowest on record and a reduc-

tion of 49 percent from the high

Other Fatalities Rose

"During this same period of

time," he noted, "all other traf-

fewer pedestrians lost their

deaths in 16 years.

point reached in 1937.

Pointe Woods deserve a large

measure of credit for making

has received a place award.

rocket has been fired before. An 1956-57, officer Miller and his cycles in the bike inspection authoritative source said the assistants spent 132 hours on the program were; from Kerby for being drunk. Three young

Over 800 bicycles were in-

safety and strangers. Girl and a Tiger ball game,

Of Contests

Saturday, July 27 promises to

Practice lanes, will be set up commended by Lewis on behalf at the first opportunity and will of the AAA for his pedestrian be located at the end of the boat dock by the observation deck and they are for use by

First, second and third place

was paid by dog owners whose

from the Farms.

Graduates of High School Make Fine College Records Fifty-three graduates of Sheila Leacock. Kalamazoo: Grosse Pointe High School who Martin Hutchinson. University Three Pay Fines

School.

The honor students attended 23 different colleges and universities. Their names and schools are as follows:

County Juvenile Court. residents by their own city. Hillsdaler - John Asmus,

Pointes who swam last year and entered college in 1956, achieved of Kentucky: — Norma Anne Pointes who swam last year and entered college in 1956, achieved of Kentucky: — Norma Anne again are expected to represent a B or better average in their Crawford Marjorie Webster, Jr. In Justice Court College:-Betty Jane Zimmer-Les Cutler from the Woods, nounced today by Walter R. man. Massachusetts Institute of Cleminson, principal of the High Technology:-Paul M. Thompson. Miami University:--Margaret Ann Jones, Marilynn Jo Giroux. Ten freshman at Michigan

State University were reported Albion: David Lamb, Caro- with B averages or better. They meets, and he will be assisted lyn Hallenbeck. Alma: Max are: Marilyn J. Ayres, Burt Luft, Jr. Brown: Stanley Arm- Hagerman, Judity Miller, Jean strong. Darthmouth: - William E. Potter, Murray Suppanz, wood court, was found guilty Wachter. Central Michigan: - Gordon Cameron, Sue Himmels- of not having his car under after being arrested for using All Grosse Pointe residents Suzanne Mann. University of baugh, James E. Nelson, Richard control and causing an accident.

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STATE POLICE REPORT

Michigan State Police made 26,684 arrests during May, an Request Refused increase of 20 percent over April, according to the department's monthly activity report. The figure includes 25,154 arrests for traffic offenses, but does not include 888 juvenile traffic offenders and delinquent and wayward minors. The 9,820 complaints received were 11 percent over the previous month. Officers also made 40,815 property and 5,185 liquor inspections. Department vehicles H .D. Gumpper of 31 Beverly traveled 1,959,116 miles, of road, on behalf of the residents which 1,321,061 were on traffic of the road, which is a private patrol. There were 10,743 sets of fingerprints received at the identification bureau, East Lansing Headquarters.



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

JULY 17, 1957 Katherine Patterson, 1386 Har vard Connie Clark, 783 Rivard Anne, Donnelly, 18830 Village Lane
Richard Jones, 333 Chalfonte
Barbara Durant, 2159 Freetwood
Catherine Licavoli, 1154 Balfour,
Susan Fink, 252 Vendome
Cheryl Salomon, 462 McKinley
Lillian Blessing, 181 Lewiston
Jere Krieg, 757 Middlesex
Jerry Brennan, 917 Lakepointe
Gerald Van Acker, 23020 Avon

JULY 18, 1957 Kathle Sindlebacker, 1384 Bea-sonsfield Bruce B. Gamble, 907 Vernier

Rd.
Terry Kulka, 112 Mapleton
Tom McGraw, 728 Pemberton
Gregory Oleszko, 1170 Elford Ct.
John Moran, 292 Merriweather
Julie Spencer, 932 Bedford Rd.
Catherine Hamlin, 20045 Holiday Road
Jane Peebles, 1241 Bedford
Louis Calcaterra 3rd, 1130 Fair-

Michael Saelens, 21625 Grand Lake

JULY 19, 1957 Patsy Hogan, 1155 Beaconsfield Mark Winkworth, 751 N. Oxford Rosemary T. Roney, 69 Meadow Suzanne Millenbach, 1026 Nottingham Jacqueline B. Jensen, 576 Neff Linda French, 2081 Anita Peter Van Houten, 27 Harbor

Tommy Leone, 1220 Whittier
Susan K. Molitor, 880 Westchester
Timothy O'Keefe Marrs, 925 Barrington Mary Ann Marrs, 925 Barring-Jack R. Beecherl, 22338 Maple

JULY 20, 1957 JoAnn Rohn, 1247 Berkshire Auburn Faber, 942 N. Brys Or. Karen Kay Atkinson, 874 Lor-

Vickie Lynn Vance, 1788 Prest-Vickie Lynn Vance, 1788 Prest-David Winkworth, 935 N. Brys

Loring Newman, 1212 Bischop Fred Slatin, 1395 Balfour John E. Dilloway, 1175 Bishop John E. Dilloway, 1175 Bishop Georgi Ann Frye, 1851 Lancaster David Kingsley, 1372 Whittier Johnny Dickey, 764 Washington Kay Young, 500 Pemberton Cheryl Ann Blatt, 790 Shoreham Sara Ann Moody, 22800 St. Joan Steven Thayer, 21232 Ardmore Park

JULY 21, 1957 Marc Baldwin, 745 Bedford Margaret Shock, 1351 3 Mile Dr. Terry Hall, 529 Rivard David Barrows, 172 Merriweather Stephen Spitzley, 700 N. Oxford K. C. Witherell, 357 Roosevelt

Jeffery Ford, 48 Lee Gate John Schaffer, 19134 Huntington Mary Anne Feist, 1416 Berkshire Edward Herrmann, 280 Ken-

JULY 22, 1957

Rickey McCloskey, 549 St. Clair Richard Rosette, 1167 Grayton Kenneth Elrod, 19217 Linville Susan Beeby, 1046 Balfour Suzanne MacLelland, 1584 N Richard Cameron, 1017 Wayburn Jeff Collins, 844 Beaconsfield Freddie Detwiler, 652 Pember-

Sandra Fradeneck, 1024 Notting-Martha Ann Bens, 587 Lakeland Debbie Owen, 1414 Grayton Bert Chilson, 1772 Prestwick John Reha, 418 Manor Rd. Lynne Leisenger, 336 McKinley Kathy Jo Heumann, 20906 Lakeland Ricky McCloskey, 29916 Rose-

JULY 23, 1957

Gordon W. Neufang, 1222 Berkshire Carl Lee Sparshott, 1624 Roslyn Nancy Hodges, 66 Lothrop Butch Wardwell, 81 Moran Tom Meier, 381 Chalfonte Candy Geer, 16903 Cranford Edward Kotz Jr., 725 West-

chester Gregor Ian McGregor, 1360 Bischop William Lee Porter, 403 McKin-Daniel Winston Fleming, 22701 Rosedale

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Beverly Road

The Farms cannot appropriate public funds for sewer-cleaning and tree-trimming sérvices along private roads, it was brought out at a council meeting on Monday, July 15.

A legal opinion to that effect was rendered by City Attorney Thomas Tilley, after a request for these services was made by

At a recent meeting, residents of Beverly petitioned the city to furnish these services at no cost to themselves. They said they felt that inasmuch as they pay taxes and assessments to the city, they should be entitled to having this work done.

Tilley said that unless the road is a dedicated public street, the city cannot use public funds for sewer cleaning and tree trimming, or street mainte-

In his letter to the council, Gumpper, president of the Beverly Road Property Owners Association, said the residents have been paying for the services and asked the city for relief from this expense.

After the opinion was read, the council authorized City Manager Sidney DeBoer to inform Gumpper that the city cannot grant the request.

Democrats Back Postal Pay Hike

The Fourteenth Congressional better. The list includes Dorothy District Young Democrats Joyce Bushong, Hal Farquhar, passed a resolution at a recent Virginia Homeier, Marcia Kelmeeting, in support of a pay in- ler, Emily Jean Lutton, Joanne crease for the nation's postal M. Ortwein, Elsie L. Scherer,

gress to vote the long overdue H. Jeffs, Patricia Kowalchuk, pay increase in order to bring Lorna C. Maguire, Karen Roegthe income of the postal em- lin, and Julie Van Loon. ployes to the level needed to meet today's record living costs. were Phyllis Getschman, who

of Postmaster Summerfield's in-ability to get Congress to boost

The grade average of

such a pay hike.

of Woodward at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the cruise are \$1.75, and may be purchased by calling cruise chairman, Mary Beirne, VA 2-8270, or Marvin Taormina, WA 2-7002.

The Young Dems are opening at the War Memorial Center on a membership drive. Anyone Monday, July 15. interested in joining the Democratic Party should contact membership committee, either Wade Mitchell, chairman of the by writing him at 12541 E. Warren, Detroit, or phoning ED

MAYOR PRO TEM Farms Councilman William broken.

Butler was approved as temporary mayor pro tem by the RACING PIGEON RESCUED Farms council on Monday, July | A stray racing pigeon which 15. He will assume the duties had been lingering around the as head of the council in the ab- city fire hall for the past week. sence of Mayor William Connol- was delivered to a homing ly if he cannot make any meeting. Butler replaces Mayor Pro The bird seemed very happy to Tem Richard Maxon who is ill to be back among friends. in a Rochester (Mich.) hospital.

world are those who make hay without having to fight about whether the sun shines or not, it.

when Walter X. Brennan of Lakepointe avenue. went back to Selfridge Field last Saturday to help with the observance of the base's 40th anniversary, he was

Far Cry from Old Days

Make Fine College Records

given a ride in a jet training plane by Capt. Robert E.

Nash. Brennan made his first flight from Selfridge in an

(Continued from Page 1) semester average of 1.48, almost average at 43 other degree exactly midway between B and C. Fifteen were B students or Margaret J. Young, Susan J.

old Jenny in 1918.

The Young Dems urged Con- Evely, Marcia Hardies, Thomas

The resolution pointed out attended Northwestern Universthat the faithful service per- ity. From Olivet Nazzarene Colformed by the postal workers lege: — Eric Lindquist. Princedeserved public praise through ton:—Oscar B. Marx. Wayne "We are opposed to the Ad- Averill and Denna Bardy. Westministration's plan to make the ern Michigan University: — postal workers the scapegoats Sylvia DeHass and Lois Pochert.

The grade average of the 168 postal rates as high as he wants recommended graduates of them to go," the resolution read. Grosse Pointe High School was Letters outlining the organi- very good, a little higher than zation's position on the postal midway between B and C. This pay hike proposal have been is the seventh consecutive year forwarded to Congressman that Grosse Pointe High School's Louis Rabaut of the 14th Dis- recommended graduates have trict and to Michigan Senators made a first semester college Pat McNamara and Charles average grade of better than Potter and postal employes the midway between a C and B. The first group to attain so high Meanwhile the Young Dems a record entered college in 1943.

are making final plans for their The 18 recommended gradu-Thursday, July 25 Bob-Lo ates who entered 13 eastern col-Moonlight Cruise, which is leges of high rank, also made a sponsored annually by the or- first semester average grade ganization. The boat will leave higher than midway between B the Bob-Lo dock at the foot and C. Fifty-eight other recom-

BOCKSTANZ HONORED

Rotarian Bruce Bockstanz was awarded a five-year perfect attendance pin during the Grosse Pointe Rotary luncheon meeting

YOUNG CYCLIST HURT

A City police car sped young Terrance Sullivan of 881, Washington road, to Eon Secours Hospital after he fell from his bicycle on July 14. The report stated that the assisting officer believed the boy's leg had been

A boy gets his first lesson in diplomacy when he learns to People who get a head in the call the neighbor bully a liar



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

E.P. Wright

(Continued from Page 1). living in the Pointe.

Appointed to succeed Mr. Wright was Thomas C. Tilley, 38, of 71 Handy road, an associate in Mr. Wright's law firm, and an assistant city attorney for the Farms for the past five

Takes Oath of Office

The new city attorney took his ath of office on Monday, July Mr. Tilley received his law. degree from the University of Michigan in 1947. He is a native of Ann Arbor and has lived in the Farms since 1948. He is a Navy veteran of World

War II, serving for four years in the Southwest Pasific. He was honorably discharged as a lieutenant, senior grade:

He married the former Elizaoeth Cornwall in 1942. They have two children. Thomas Tilley III, and Ann, who is nine years old, both students of Gabriel Richard School.

, mended graduates made a 1.64 granting colleges and univers-All of these data were compiled by Don Campbell, assistant principal of the High School.

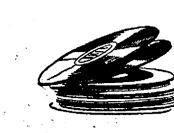
Cyclist Reports Reckless Driver

A slightly ruffled citizen Ridge road just east of McMil-1 of \$35. went into the Farms police sta- lan. A 1954 or '55 Cadillac came tion on Thursday evening, July down the hill and crossed over the license number of the Cadiland Mrs. Edward Specht, both 11, and reported that a car had into the wrong lane. Verhaeghe lac, but all he could see were just forced him off the road. | was forced to turn his cycle into | the letters "ET." Allen V. Verhaeghe of 433 the curb to avoid a head-on Manor, stated that he had been collision. He reported that the

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priations and expenditures to- \$100 less than originally contaling \$12,897.11 to pay for com- tracted for, said City Manager pleted projects and the award- Sidney DeBoer. ing of contracts to low bidders. Part of this sum, \$4,475.25, is the Farms' share in the widening and recapping of Fisher road, between Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe boulevard. A like sum will be paid by the City

which has a joint boundary, along Fisher, with the Farms. The total cost of the project, \$12,950.50, was awarded to the Cooke Construction Company, the lowest bidder.

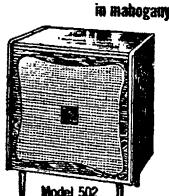
Another \$4,991.82 went to General Motors for a new dump truck for the Public Works Department. The new vehicle will replace an old one which has been in use for seven years.

The council approved payment of \$3,430.04 to the D and D General Cement Contractors, in connection with the paving and widening of Cambridge road from Grosse Pointe boulevard to



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A contribution toward the Fishing Rodeo, to be held on August 17, at the Farms Pier-Park, was upped to \$125 this year. Last year it was \$100.

The council also approved a \$100 contribution to help defray the expense of the Farms Boat Owners' Club Regatta on Sunday, August 18. This donation is double that of last year.

Another small sum, \$175, was appropriated to pay the cost of a study and possible solution to the proposed widening of Kerby road from Beaupre and Chalfonte, a project objected to by residents of that area.

In other council business, thumbs down was given to L. V. Messersmith of 232 Fisher road, who requested that the Farms replace in a similar condition, flagstones on his property which had been moved when curb work was done on the road.

At the time the work was beng done, it was necessary to remove the flagstones temporarily. Replacing the stones would cost about \$20, it was

Sporting Dogs To Go on Trial

The Sportsmen's Dog Trainng Club will hold its annual all-breed obedience t. I at the Michigan State Fairgrounds on July 21. Several Pointe area residents will be entered with their dogs to compete for over 100 trophies and awards with dogs from all over the midwest. Miss Pamela Clarke, with her basset hound, Daffy, and Miss Mariasne Moran, with her dachshund, Murdock, will be vying among other awards, for the junior handler's trophy, which will be given to the highest scoring dog handled by a boy or girl under 18 years of age. Daffy will be entered in the novice class: Murdock in the

Other Pointers and their dogs that are entered are: Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson and their German shepherd, Randy; Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Jr., and their golden retriever, Cindy; Mrs. Juanita Yeargin and her elkhounds, Loki and Amy; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Greimel and their collies, Duff and Kie.

This show is open to the public and all are invited to attend. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children and the show will be in progress from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pingree Ketch On Mag Cover

Gilbert B. Pingree's 59-foot ketch "Red Head" is pictured on the cover of the August issue of Holiday magazine as it sails out of Grosse Pointe Yacht

The cover photograph, taken by Tom Hollyman, heralds the full scale portrait of Michigan which appears in the issue.

the Neighborhood Club. He receives the right, was the winner in the Junior Division of the Junior Chamber of Comcup and congratulations from HERB KENZ, tourney chairman. merce tennis tournament held recently at

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

a plea of guilty before Shores ing an accident at Lake Shore found guilty of speeding Judge John Gillis on Monday, July 8, to a charge of reckless driving.

Judge Gillis ordered Broaden to pay a fine and court costs of

Carl F. Pruehs of 16655 Kingston, Frazer, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and ordered to pay a fine and cost

Jeanette Lois Robling of 16493 Cushing, East Detroit, paid \$19.50 for speeding on Lake

Gordon A. Roman of 5010 Chalmers, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$24.50.

Yvonne De Bouvre of 22500 Lakecrest, St. Clair Shores, was assessed court costs of \$7.50 after being found guilty of im-proper lane usage and causing a minor accident. John W. Drake of 446 Mar-

quette, Detroit, was found guilty of not having his car under control and causing an accident at Renaud and Lake Shore and paid \$12.50. Found not guilty of not having

nis car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore was Richard G. Waser of 28900 Ursaline, St. Clair Shores, His case was dismissed.

Francesco G. Tiseo of 21319 Beechwood, East Detroit, was

was dismissed. It cost Jack L. Nowak of 38 Willie G. Broaden of 21701 found not guilty of not having Petereboro, Detroit, a fine and Gibson court, Ferndale, entered his car under control and caus-

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Lochmoor Club in Grosse, tion not only the top lady pro-Pointe Woods is readying itself fessional golfers of the nation merchandise prizes totaling but Detroit's outstanding men \$1,000 will be awarded to the and women amateur talent and winning foursomes. district male top pros as well.

> The occasion is the third annual Wolverine Ladies Open, scheduled for July 25 through 28. which will bring to the Grosse Pointe Woods club 40 lady pros from all over the country. They will tee off in a 72-hole medal competition on Thursday, July 26, vieing for a total prize pot of \$7,500.

On Wednesday, July 24, Lochmoor has scheduled a unique event which promises high spectator interest. The lady pros will join in foursomes

with the top Detroit men and women amateurs and Detroit district men professionals in a best ball match. Cash and

have contented themselves with a practice tee exhibition on the day prior to the opening of the Wolverine," John G. Bannister, chairman of the Lochmoor tournament committee, said, "but we feel that matching these long-hitting lady stars with Detroit's best amateur and professional talent will give many more spectators one of Hagge, leading money winner at \$20,235 last year among the lady pros and her equally famous sister, Alice Bauer, who scales in at 105 pounds but averaged a creditable 77.45 on the ladies pro circuit last year. This is the first major tour-

Tickets for the Wolverine are now on sale and may be purchased through Lochmoor Club or any Detroit district club office or professional. Ban-

the finest' golf-watching days Detroit has seen in many years." Bannister said that early acceptances for the Wolverine, which has been hosted for the last two years by Forest Lake Country Club, have been very gratifying. Among the top stars who have notified Lochmoor Pung, the burly Hawaiian, who N.Y., last week, only to find herself disqualified because she signed an incorrect scorecard; Betsy Rawls, who plays out of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and who was awarded the Women's Open title for the third time after Jackie's disqualification; Michigan's own Wiffi Smith, often a maid of honor but never a bride in the prize-winning list on the gal's pro circuit; Marlene Bauer

nament which Lochmoor, founded in 1917 and one of the oldest golfing clubs in the Detroit district, has ever scheduled. In prior years, the venerable club set in the heart of one of the Detroit area's oldest and finest residential sections, has contented itself with its annual member - guest invitational in August.

Deaconess



The induction of DEACON-ESS RHODA GILMER as the they will compete are Jackie new parish worker at St. James "won" the Women's Open Golf Pointe, McMillan road at Ker-Championship in Mamaroneck, cheval, will be held at the regular 9:30 a.m. service on

Sunday, July 21. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will conduct the rite of induction. assisted by deaconesses representing the Lutheran Deaconess Association and the elders of the Church: Kenneth Michel. Paul Roth, Harold Meinke, Arthur Wible, Sr. The St. James Senior Choir will assist in beautifying the service.

Miss Gilmer was consecrated as a Lutheran Deaconess on June 30, 1957, at Christ Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She will replace Miss Beth Andert, the present parish worker, who will move to Indianapolis, Indiana, after an August marriage to the Rev. Gene E. Merrell.

Deaconess Gilmer was born in Minneapolis, which is still her home, on October 14, 1933. The decision to become a fulltime worker-in the church came in high school. A June graduate of Valparaiso University with a major in religion and a minor in Psychology, Miss Gilmer was a member of Gown and Gavel, a senior women's honorary society, the student council, and other campus organizations.

In 1956, under the student deaconess field-work program. she spent three summer months doing parish work in Chula ista, California, the Rev. Loren Rumsch as supervising pastor. Looking forward to full-time parish work, Miss Gilmer says. "I am exceedingly happy to be able to serve my Lord at St. James, and I pray that He will be with me and help me to continue the work Miss Andert has begun."

Assisting with spiritual work in the congregation, she will make contacts for the pastor by supplementing the visitation activity, serving as a leader for the expanding youth program, and being a "shepherdess" in building the Sunday School.

St. James members will welcome Miss Gilmer at an informal reception for her during the "coffee hour" following her induction service on Sunday, July 21.

As a representative of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, Miss Gilmer will be available for speaking engagements at other churches in this area to explain the increasingly popular and growing deaconess movement of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, with which St. James is affiliated.

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for about two weeks "the Con- represent the program the Adgress has been kept in the dark ministration plans to put into about this action which renders effect. months of work on appripriations bills meaningless." The matter came to a head

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transmitted by Budget Director two weeks," Rabaut declared. Percival F. Brundage, directing "There has been no notice, to my knowledge, to the Congress about it in all this time, not even to the distinguished Speaker of the House. There was certainly no notice of it to the Appropriations Com-Rabaut, a high ranking mem- mittees, which in that time ber of the House Appropriations have been proceeding to sit for Committee, charged that al- hours listening to departmental though the budget-cutting let- witnesses support a much inter has been in circulation flated budget which has no among department secretaries meaning and does not even

stration is clear. A big, inflated budget was put up to as the Public Works Appro- win the support of the big priations Subcommittee was spenders. Now it is planned hearing Atomic Energy Com- to curtail expenditures to satismission officials testify in sup- fy those clamoring for economy. Lutheran Church of Grosse port of the Administration's In the process, the Congress is atomic energy 1958 money re- put in the position of looking stupid for having appropriated "This instruction of Mr. a lot of money the Executive

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Departments, though requesting it, plan not to use. I've seen cheap politics at the expense of have been cheated unless they cently discovered budget order, hands of the departments for the taxpayers' own best inter- get more than their money's ests before, but this is the king worth.

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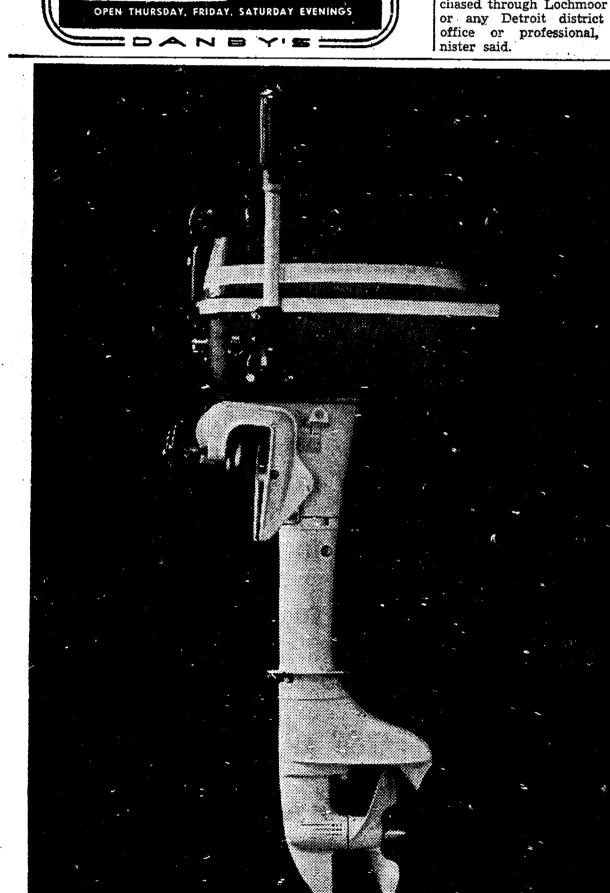
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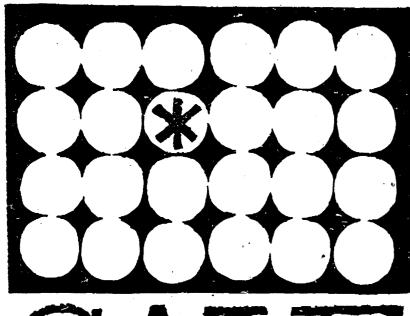
The first meet of the Inter-Club Swim- moor; 106 points for Western. Shown ming for juniors, held at the Lochmoor above are Lochmoor's coach, Jack Mat-Club pool last Sunday, July 14, was won thews and his team. The next meet will be by members of the club. They competed held in the Plum Hollow Golf Club pool

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property owned by the late Henry B. Joy and turned over to the government 41 years ago. Operations started a year later. One of these called to the field last week to aid in recallwas staff correspondent for The Detroit News, assigned to covering the building of the base and early training conducted there. He was able to round up an old scrap book and old pic-tures he had taken, for the dis-

Some of the clippings brought a chuckle to the old timers who returned for the celebration like the one which announced the weather was getting too bad for flying on December 1, 1917, and the planes would be stored for

There was another from the 20's telling of the pranks of the two sons of Major Thomas Lamphier, then commander of the base. The boys then 8 and 10. were later to become air heroes of World War II. The Lamphiers were once residents of Grosse Pointe.

As Brennan flew in the Jennies at the field in 1918 and

Last week was one for remin- in a modern jet last week. For iscing by the flying fraternity contrast, the Jenny and jet took of Grosse Pointe, what with the off at the same time. The Jenny

40th anniversary of Selfridge left the ground at 60 MPH and Air Force Base being celebrated had a top speed of 75 MPH. The on Saturday. A lot of aviation jet left the ground at a little history has been written in the over 100 and went over the area. The first airplane owned fence at 225 MPH and eventually in Michigan was bought by reached a speed of 500 and, the Grosse Pointers and flown off jet was only a trainer.

The Grosse Pointer has been The Algers, Chapins, Lewis', a pilot since the 20's and says Joys and others were the the jet is the sweetest airplane he's handled yet—but that first Selfridge field was built on ride in a Jenny was a thrill too.

FOUR NEW ROTARIANS The Grosse Pointe Rotary lub welcomed four new members to the organization during a luncheon-meeting held in the ing Selfridge history and help War Memorial Center on Monwith the displays was Walter X. day, July 15. They are: Wayne Brennan, of Lakepointe avenue, day, July 15. They are: Wayne who while still in high school Robert Reisig and Robert Will Robert Reisig and Robert Wil-

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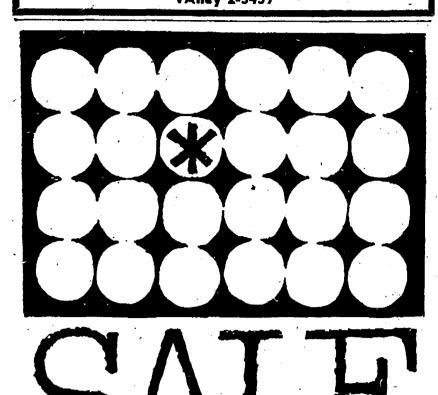
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right: MARTHA FOOTE, of Neff road, SALLY WHITTINGHAM, of Kenwood court, and DEE DICKEY, of Washington road. Dee is the tour's special correspondent whose stories have been appearing in the Grosse Pointe News.

Yosemite, San Francisco Delight Girls on Tour

by Dee Dickey It's late at night in Camp 9 at is not found everywhere in the Yosemite National Park. world, thank goodness. Seventy-six bushed girls, six- One morning, one of the girls "day of rest," so we attended teen dog-tired drivers, a nurse, had gone down to the stream to church in an impressive outand Chet Sampson are fast tidy herself up, when she was door bowl service. (Forgot to asleep—I think Chet's asleep; ambushed, and surrounded by say that last Sunday we heard oh, well, no matter.

stillness comes the unearthly the water's edge and then around and enjoyed the beau-roar of what? Heads pop up out crowded around, blocking the tiful falls for which Yosemite is of sleeping bags and just as avenue of escape. There was famous, as well as the sheer quickly pop back in. Seventy- nothing to do but brave it granite cliffs. odd sleeping bags lay trembling through, so she got out her san Francisco was a riot!!! in the wake of a little black toilet kit. "Oh, lookee, she's got The whole day was spent sambear's growl. Well, for gosh a razor," "What's she gonna use pling San Francisco's many at-sakes, don't laugh, he's a wild that for?" Well, what does a tractions, including dinner at bear isn't he? Who wouldn't be girl use a razor for anyway? Fisherman's Wharf. Fabulous

rattling of garbage pails all by the only thing which has colored lights and lanterns in night, as bear after bear came more appeal to boys than mist the night. Pity the poor pocketby for a midnight snack. You chief. *The lunch bell rang. books and parents again 'cause a bear several years ago in the parting sweet word, "Goodbye, out the opium), little gods called same capsite, and so he's blase about the whole thing now. Yosemite National Park was

our destination after Hollywood. It began with a visit to the Mariposa grove of giant red-woods. Calm and filled with woods. Calm and filled with about a mile. In camp, the exthe wisdom of their many years, pression "I.M." (intellectual among the other attractions. In they stand serenely, dwarfing midget), meaning the opposite the evening we attended plays the towering pines. The Grizzly of an intellectual giant, has and movies, and some of us Giant, the oldest of the eternal slowly evolved as an expression managed to get in to see the trees, lives here. He, is almost for those who don't try the opening night of "My Fair opening night of as as as four thousand years old and rethings offered on the trip. Ac-Lady," with the same cast as sembled nothing so closely as a cording to Chet, everyone who played in Detroit. They had stooped, grizzled old man.

Our stomping grounds at was an I.M. Yosemite were a portion of an area reserved for groups. On found that we couldn't get up

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little girl." those who wished to climb silly hats, pajamas, blouses, and Half-Dome, a sixteen-mile hike, magic boxes to name a few. involving a vertical climb of Cable cars and the view from

area reserved for groups. On say that it takes an average girl we had parked our trailers either side we had BOYS— at least two days after the hike in a parking lot adjacent to the about 5 years younger than we. before she can sit down without opera house where "My Fair they were so considerate of us, they even offered to throw us with a straight face that it was turned to the trailers from our in the ice-cold stream if we worth it. Actually, without ex- evening activities and began to on is the hardest and most ex- their part.

> Half Dome is like an inverted. Tahoe and ate in Reno, Nevada. bow sliced in half. Maybe Reno is just a smaller version. that's the reason you get the feeling, as you're climbing hand over hand up the cables on near vertical rock, that you're a fly crawling up an overturned cof-

Chet's famous banana cream pies, that's the thought that kept us going. Back at camp were

waiting sixteen-of the most delicious, delectable pies ever, not to mention the full-course meal which featured roast beef, corn on the cob, potatoes, gravy, salad, and milk. You see, we just had to get back, that's all.

On Sunday we were quite content to observe the day as a the little monsters. They con- Norman Vincent Peale while at Suddenly out of the quiet descended to let her sit down at Laguna Beach.) We also cycled

The episode had a happy end- Chinatown, busy, busy, busy in Only Chet slept through the ing, though, and she was saved the daytime, and glittering with see, he had his face licked by They left, but not without a here we go. Opium pipes (with-Ho-Ti, whose stomach you rub The second day of our stay for good luck, jewelry from at Yosemite was reserved for Siam, chopsticks, slippers, more

> didn't at least begin this climb stayed at the same hotel in Hollywood that we shared, so we Well, from experience, I can began to feel like old friends.

aggeration, the hike gives you change back into our shorts and the chance to see some of the "traveling clothes," a most most breath-taking scenery in amusing thing happened. The the United States. Two falls mink-clad ladies and tuxedoed are passed along the trail and men began pouring out of the then a quiet climb through a opera house and became interheavily-forested stand of timber mingled with our group in the which begins thinning as you parking lot. Needless to say, reach timberline. From there there was plenty of curiosity on

citing part of the hike. Hun-Next day, after leaving Sandreds of arduous stone steps Francisco via the Golden Gate, take you to the huge piece of Bridge, was mostly devoted to rock that is actually Half Dome. travelling. We passed Lake

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or lose just as much. The only disappointment on the trip was Bing Crosby's ab- where we are heading home. Al- to cultivate good ones. sence from his ranch. He had ready we have started reminbeen called up to Spokane for iscing over our past pleasures, some important business and and we are looking forward to was not at the ranch. We had reunions when we get home. looked forward to his being We'll have plenty of suggestions there. Perhaps he'll be there to offer the boys and girls who when the next group comes out are leaving with Chet on next month.

The following day was a real novel experience. We went for a swim in the Great Salt Lake. BEARS!!!!
What fun!!!! There is definitely no need for lifeguards as you can't sink if you tried. All the frustrated kids who had been trying without success at every pool stop, to do "ballet legs," suddenly became experts. The one drawback was the white coating of salt that coated the body everywhere water touched

The drive into Salt Lake City was made after dinner. There the Mormon Temple presents an imposing sight, both day and night. Although only Mormons are allowed into the temple itself, anyone can take a tour through the tabernacle. We at-

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chairman; Claude Jurgensen, William McCourt and James Jassanante, members.

Badge-Fred Roberts, chairman; William Connolly, Arnold Hughes, Hydon, Larabee, Albert Thomas, George Verdonckt, Jack Washburn and Robert Wilcox. Blood Bank - Austin Neeb.

chairman, Ralph Burke. Classification and Membership-David Burnett, chairman; Cliff Ashton (two-year term) and Bruce Bockstanz (three-

Club Historian and editor of Rotarpointe, the club paper, Robert O'Neil.

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meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the guidance of Pauline Masak. Each balloon has a card attached with a youngsters name and address so the finder of the balloon could mark his city or state on it and return it to the sender. Northwest winds sent the balloon soaring out over Lake St. Clair. It will be interesting to discover just how far the gas bags

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Henk, Edwin Salkowski and and pictures.

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Home Gardens Likely To Be Nitrogen-Shy

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a light yellow coloration.

ground to correct the nitrogen available, he added.

Application should be made liberty to read, he painted out. along the rows about three or The answer lies in vital public four inches to the side of the

Judge Raps Dirty Literature

The seeds of most major sex United States Supreme Court crimes are planted by the read-rendered an opinion that the ing of indecent literature, states can restrain the publish-Wayne County Circuit Court ing and selling of indecent books Judge Joseph Rashid told mem- and periodicals, and by this bers of the Grosse Pointe Ro- ruling leaves up to the state the tary Club at the War Memorial right to decide what is and what Center on Monday, July 15. is not indecent.

Judge Rashid, who was a He referred to the Mary deguest speaker during the club's Caussin case in Ecorse, in which Holzbaugh, Jurgenson and Pal- regular luncheon-meeting, the parents of the murdered lashed out at writers, publishers girl blamed the crime as being Underprivileged: Bockstanz, and sellers of books and maga-stimulated by the reading of chairman; Norman Bonney, zines, depicting indecent events pornographic material.

He said he was not making pens, the judge said, it enlight-Youth Service: Anthony comments of this highly conens alarmed public opinion.

Judge Rashid called the reading matter of these obscene books and magazines obnoxious, and the type of material decent parents would never dare expose to their youngsters.

One book he would not let his children read, the judge said, is "The Devil Rides Outside," which the Michigan Supreme Court recently ruled as not indecent. The court ruled in this case that to control the reading of the adult public would be in violation of the 15th Amendment, and reducing them to the reading of material read by 15

and 16 year olds. He said that most of the heinous sex crimes have been committed after the seeds have been planted in the minds of the persons who did the crimes, after the reading of indecent litera-

In many of the homes of persons woh committed sex crimes. Judge Rashid said, a search is conducted, and a great number of times there are found obscene books, magazines and pictures, some of them of the most revolting kind.

He said that the citizens of this country should fight against indecent literature in the same ture specialist at Michigan State | manner that they fight against the illegal use of drugs and Nitrogen shortage shows up in guns and gambling. It is the the lower leaves in the form of duty of every citizen to help suppress the publishing and Carew advises the application reading of smutty periodicals of three pounds of ammonium and books. These should be nitrate per 1,000 square feet of rendered inaccessible and un-

> This is not restraining the opinion.

> He said that recently the

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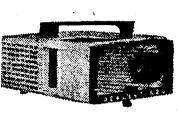
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There's No Place Like Home

This is being written on Monday night, and it has been such a perfectly beautiful day, weather-wise, that we can't help but reflect a bit on the good fortune of those of us who are privileged to call this particular section of the country our home, especially in the summer

Radio alerts scare the daylights out of us quite frearea of Michigan, which annually calls many north for had one here right in our own bailiwick. We have had a reason for hope. several fairly severe rainstorms recently, but nothing more than our own good earth was willing to soak up, aided and abetted by our improved storm drainage systems. We haven't come close to the tragedies which have struck the Gulf Coast in the form of hurricanes, nor the floods which have prostrated great areas of Texas and Oklahoma and dealt staggering blows to Chicago and many other sections. We haven't had the intense heat which has plagued Europe and visited our favored West and East Coasts.

Making comparisons even within the confines of our $m{Motorists} \ m{Pay}$ own state, we recall that last year the so-called resort own state, we recall that last year the so-called resort area of Michigan, which annually calls many north for For Bad Driving reading. their vacations, was uncomfortably cold most of the summer. We here in the Pointe luxuriated in ideal temperatures while those we would usually envy were struggling to keep warm and dry.

We can't imagine any place which has more to offer in the field of recreation. Of course we can't climb mountains right here, nor take a pack trip to the top of the Continental Divide, but we're getting a little old and brittle for that sort of sport anyway. There are dude ranches not too far away. And there is a vast expanse of and he was found not guilty, about 18th century Scottish open water for sailing, cruising or opening up the out- However, he was found guilty affairs. A vivid example is board. Fishing of practically every fresh water variety is of not having his driver's lic- Alexandre Dumas. And who can at our front door.

The Pointe community has done a magnificent job in providing the residents with as fine a lakefront park system as could be found anywhere. Facilities for picnicksystem as could be found anywhere. Facilities for picnicking, boating and swimming are ideal, and within a few parking in an alley on May 11, ing, boating and swimming are ideal, and within a few pled not guilty and was found civilization? And Scott's "Forminutes of every home in the Pointe.

There are scores of golf courses in the district, both public and private. The many private clubs with their swimming pools and tennis courts take the pressure off the public facilities provided by the school system and our public recreation departments. Many private pools and courts also furnish summer fun for a large number of residents. The Neighborhood Club, which anyone can ber 15 of last year. join for a very small fee, affords a variety of activities

Practically every form of amusement can be found within easy driving distance, and for those who wish to improve their leisure time by adding to their store of knowledge, such places as Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum, the Art Institute, the many libraries, the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos, Cranbrook, the multitude of industrial plants and technical centers all welcome visitors.

The great growth of the decentralized shopping movement has brought fine stores to the Pointe area by the hundreds, and with the development of a fine parking system the shopping problem has been reduced to a fine of \$10 was ordered for run-

This section of the country can be pretty dismal for protracted periods during the winter months, but during the late spring, summer and fall, it is hard to beat. Of course there is always the problem of exerting enough will power to stay away from business while remaining so close to it, but if this can be accomplished one can find a new meaning in "all the comforts of home", while reveling in the freedom from the hurly-burly of travel, and living out of suitcases and trunks, and the discovery of all the forms to causing an accident at Jef- browned but still tender and of entertainment, exercise and education which lie all about us.

Senator Potter reports

are exploding over the "right- ease the way for fair civil rights forfeited a bond of \$10. to-vote" bill. Both sides are legislation. We failed then, readying oratorical hydrogen which means that we must bombs for what promises to be "sweat out" a filibuster now. a highly emotional debate. Senate leaders have cleared the Southern forces, every one decks of other bills and we inknows, will try to talk the bill tend to see this through to a to death by a filibuster. The finish if it drags out all sumrest of us, driving hard for the mer. principle of equal rights, will I served beside Negro soldiers man "swing shifts" in the hope in the war. I watched them die that round-the-clock Senate for their country. I intend to sessions eventually will wear fight with all the strength I down the talkathon.

It is shameful that the right to vote, guaranteed to each of us by the Constitution, requires a law to enforce. The Housepassed civil rights bill, now before the Senate, makes it unlawful to obstruct any citizen's right to vote because of color, race, religion or national origin. Among other things, it sets up a Civil Rights Division in the a Civil Rights Division in the now. The United States is on Department of Justice headed trial before the world. by the Attorney General.

Opponents plously disclaim my wheat bill by the Senate any wish to deprive others of last week and House action is the right to vote, meanwhile expected soon. The bill abolishes emitting "scare talk"—much of penalties for overplanting when it inflammatory—to beat the bill the excess wheat is used by a on technicalities. Their denials farmer on his own property for that Negroes are kept from the feeding or seeding. I was able polls are voided by a look at to make this provision retrothe figures. For instance, a active in the Senate version of pitiful 28 percent of the voters the bill, in order to repay Michiwent to the polls in Alabama gan farmers hundreds of thoufor the 1956 presidential elec-tion. Georgia showed 30 per-ties. However, House objections cent, Louisiana 37 percent and to this clause dim chances for Mississippi 22 percent. I'm proud back payments. Over-all prosto say that Michigan turned out pects for passage, however, re-67 percent of its electorate last main bright.

Early this year a few of us

possess for the right of every American to step up to a ballot box and share in running his Government.

Half a billion of the world's people are dark-skinned and many of their nations are teetering between democracy and communism. Democracy has yet to prove itself in their eyes. We may be sure they are watching what happens in the Senate

A FAST OKAY was given to

CHARLES E. POTTER United States Senator

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Peggy Lutton possible salvation. As we see been much attacked and defended throughout the years, enabled to understand ourselves but few today can deny its significance as both a record of, and discover of what we are and a guide for, our troubled capable.

for the first time, there is a history in the library indicates Call TU. 1-4594. real unity of mankind which its awareness of this role and

Today, the objectivity of a history that deals merely with the past and remains withdrawn from the struggles of the present is no longer appropriate. But history as a record of human experience, as the story of human beings eternally meeting a challenge offers a

Ed Cross of 34201 Jefferson, Mt. Clemens, finally evened his as a stepping stone-witness score with the law when he was Cooper. Reade's "The Cloister arraigned before Park Judge C. and the Hearth" is difficult to Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, July 10.

guilty to a speeding charge Stevenson's "David Balfour" against him since August, 1955, without arousing a curiosity ense with him at the time, and close Joel Chandler Harris withthis cost him a fine of \$25.

pled not guilty and was found guilty. She paid a fine of\$2. Zella Regan of 4234 Cascade,

Grand Rapids was given a suspended sentence on payment of court cost of \$5. The charge was running a stop street and causing an accident on Novem-John Ceriotti of 22813 Lake

Shore, St. Clair Shore, pled not guilty and was found guilty of causing an accident at Jefferson and Harvard, and fined \$10. Being at fault in an accident at Bedford and Essex cost Olney

J. Abbott, Jr., of 1845 Oxford, ϵ fine of \$20. Willie J. Thimes of 23646 Newton, Detroit, was dealt with severely. He was fined \$40 and five days in the Wayne County Jail for driving without a driver's license, and an additional

ning a signal light. Thimes, who admitted to driving without a license for five years, could not pass a written of "best-liked" foods, try cook-

Eleven Mile road, St. Clair moderate heat in a little hot Shores, entered a plea of guilty lard until the liver is well ferson and Buckingham and juicy. Remove to a hot plate.

paid a fine of \$35. Richard E. Anucinski of 4623 in a small saucepan until it Thirtieth street, Detroit, failed turns a light brown. Pour butto appear in court to answer a ter over liver, sprinkle with a charge of running a signal light little lemon juice and some SENATORIAL FIREWORKS | battled for a rule change to at Jefferson and Cadleux. He finely chopped parsley. Serve

History is a subject that has the totality of the past, we experience the present, and by understanding history, we are

consists in the fact that nothing also the public's awareness of essential can happen anywhere its significance. The current Today, we see more and more, with the Civil War is an exa concern for humanity itself, ample. In an age when we tend of charge. because we have seen what to approach true understanding man may come to, manifested through our emotions rather through a monstrous reality that than through our intellects, we stands before our eyes as a look back with growing interest symbol of everything unspeak- to this most profound and emoably horrible — the totalitarian tional of all our national experipolitical and terrorist methods ences. The need to understand and goals. Our danger lies in the intangibles involved rather the unwillingness to know, for- than to learn more of the facts getfulness, indifference and is recognized by the modern even disbelief. Anxiety itself is writers in producing an excellent series of accounts, biographies and historical novels. It is true that much of historical material is not easy reading, for Clio has never given up much of her domain to mere diversion. Yet there is much to be found that is delightful. Herodotus hardly penned an analytical paragraph. Parkman is difficult to surpass in interest. Trevelyan is rich in adventurous incident. Chronicles

Many historical novels are useful both in themselves and read without wishing to know more about the years which Cross entered a plea of not ushered in the Renaissance, or out wondering exactly what Charlotte Waller of 1049 slavery was like in the Old

> best portrait of James I of England to be found anywhere. The only qualification lies in

planned study. The essential point is, after all, to read. The varied shelves of the library are rich in works from Herodotus and Thucydides to the thousands of writers today. They offer a wealth which is a shame to neglect.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If liver doesn't head your list ing it this way! Dip the slices Henry H. Revei of 22579 in seasoned flour and fry over Heat a few tablespoons of butter

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FRIDAY—JULY 19

*Memorial Bridge Club—Dup. Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. A. Walrond, Directors—7:30. Grosse Pointe Park Little League—Dance—9-12 p. m.

MONDAY—JULY 22

*Cancer Information and Service Center-11 a. m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meeting—12:15. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. A. Walrond, Directors—1 p. m. Recovery—Meeting—8 p. m.

Bridge Lessons—Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley, Instructor—

TUESDAY—JULY 23 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10 a. m.

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

*Bridge Lessons-Mrs. C. A. "Carrie" Kiley, Instructor-

WEDNESDAY—JULY 24

of any age make fascinating *Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p. m. *Style, Grooming and Modeling Class-Mr. Lief Bergan will conduct classes for both "Miss and Mrs. Grosse Pointe"—7:30 p. m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Make-up Class—7:30.

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. A. Walrond, Directors—7:30 p. m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p. m.

THURSDAY—JULY 25 The King Pins Hot Rod Club-Meeting-8:30 p. m.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) beyond that force, it could con- armament. civilization? And Scott's "Fortunes of Nigel" contains the

Saturday, July 13

THE UNITED STATES' prothe fact that one can never posal of a 10-month ban on hurry in reading history with- nuclear weapon tests was out suffering from intellectual termed an "intolerable ultimadyspepsia, for the value lies not tum" by the Russians. They said in mere information, but in the that such a ban would not be unwisdom taught by combining acceptable to any "self-respecaccurate historical views with ting" nation. Soviet Disarma- of the Moslem Islaimi sect, acreflection. Reading history en- ment Delegate Valerian Zorin cording to the will of the Aga. larges the mind and makes the in London ventured a bitter. The late Aga bypassed his two spirit broader and more toler- attack against the proposal, princely sons, Ali Khan and Saant; but only by careful and claiming the West was "con-druddin. The choice of Karim

fused" in its approach to dis-

At the same time, he said that strained economy. year suspension of H-bomb tests. Zorin charged that the American demand for a 10month tryout suspension of nuclear weapon tests amounts to a take-it-or-leave-it proposal.

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Sunday, July 14 NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV dustrial goods and raw materant degree. Khrushchev made his re-

He told the Czechs that Russia's necessary. strength lies in the aid which she dispenses "with great joy" to other Communist nations, but the growing call on Soviet assis-

a 24-hour period.

Most of the deluge - 5:49 don, which would deny them inches—fell within a six-hour such weapons permanently. period, between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. yesterday. The rain exwhich fell in 1885, it was reported by the Weather Bureau. Half of Chicago's subway ser-

that radar signals are being received regularly from the moon. can determine whether their equipment is in working order. The moon will play a major role in the creation of artificial earth satellites. The Army has been beaming

radar to the moon from its giant transmitter, "Diana" which made contact with the moon in 1946. Several problems must be worked out before the operation is put on a continuous basis, sources said.

Monday, July 15 NATIONALIST CHINA and France are among the nations listed as "enriching" themselves through the "offshore procurement" program of the Defense Department, it was learned through authoritative sources. Information was obtained from a suppressed report on foreign profiteering in the military-aid The report charged that for-

eign Politicians were lining their pockets with American

For Parents Of Adolescents

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Development during the

period of adolescense is rapid and the boy or girl needs ten or more hours sleep each night and often a nap during the day. Posture must be carefully watched. Youngsters who spring up in height quickly have a tendency to slouch and unless corrected may never develop good pos-Parents of the adolescent

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as the Imam of the 20,000,000 supply contracts. At first, it was Moslems spread throughout supposed that the governments Asia and Africa was made were guilty, but now, it was reknown yesterday. He will be vealed that individuals con-Aga Khan IV. The new spiritual nected with these governments leader is a Harvard University have been making personal prostudent and hopes to complete fits. Details are still blanketed under security regulations.

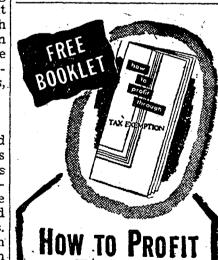
> Tuesday, July 16 SIXTY-EIGHT PERSONS

trim two billion dollars from went down with a Dutch airhis original budget requests for liner, which crashed in flames the current fiscal year. The di- into the sea off New Guinea. rective will shave the original There were at least 12 survivors, budget to about 70 billion dol- 11 passengers and a stewardess. lars and will set off a new An announcement said that so round in the battle of the bud- far nothing is known of the fate of the other 48 people that were The President's economy aboard the plane, owned by the order has been going out to de- KLM Airline of the Netherpartment heads since late last lands. With the exception of month and was sent in the form three Britons, all aboard were of a letter by Budget Director Dutch, mostly civil servants and Percival F. Brundage. Three Navy personnel. The plane, de-House appropriations subcom- scribed as a Lockheed Constelmittees were in session at the lation took off from the Biak time the Brundage letters were Airport in New Guinea and was received and were in the pro- bound for the Netherlands, with

HAROLD E. STASSEN, United States delegate to the London conference on disarmament, asked the United Nations complained that Red China is disarmament sub-committee in bleeding Russia. The head of the London to have patience and Communist Party charged that continue to try to reach an Red China is "milking us dry" agreement. He apparently was and that the Peiping regime is moved to make his plea when insisting the Russians fulfill the Russians attacked the subtheir commitments to supply in- committee's lack of progress. He told a five-nation delegation ials on which China's economic that their countries would spend planning depends to an import- years to design and build a new bomber. He begged that the same sort of patience be shown marks to the Czechoslovakian in trying to find a treaty which nation, where he is at present, would make such bombers un-

Wednesday, uJly 17 JOHN FOSTER DULLES. Secretary of States, said the tance is severely testing Russia's | United States might supply the Atlantic Treaty Organization with a stockpile of atomic EIGHT PERSONS are known weapons. He said this posdead in the fire and flood sibility is under study at the plaguing Chicago in the wake present. He made it clear, durof a record 6.24 inch downpour. ing a news conference, that this Unofficial estimates of damage is a possible answer to some of to homes and utilities ran into the Allied European Nations' the millions. The torrential fear, especially that of Britain downpour started during a tor- and France, that there will be nado alert, and it dumped 6.24 a cut-off of atomic weapon proinches of rain on the city within duction as a result of the disarmament conference in Lon-

A NAVY JET PLANE, piloted ceeded the record 6.19 inches by Maj. John Glenn, Jr., flew across the United States in three hours and 23 minutes, but missed beating the speed of vice was disrupted from water sound by nine minutes. The major, a USMC veteran, flew an F8FU-1 hot rod jet, and did THE NAVY ANNOUNCED not beat the speed of sound mark, but broke the cross country record. It took Glenn The signals will keep coming one hour and 40 minutes to to earth from now on, it was cover half the 2,460-mile flight said, so that satellite stations course. The aircraft flown by the major, and another one took off at the same time, but the second plane was damaged during its first air re-fueling over Mexico and was out of



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Charles T. Fish in Detroit. He Georgetown Ur Mr. Fisher is wife, Margaret; Mrs. Alan (Mar Mayfair, Ariz.: and Paula; and

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He was one of the Detroit

area's top amateur golfers, and

in 1912 became the first Amer-

ican to beat British Golf Cham-

He was a graduate of Hotch-

Mr. Waldo was one of the

charter members of the 100

Club, organized to aid widows

He leaves his wife, Dorothy

Funeral services were held on

Lake Shore road. Burial was in

DR. LELAND V. HEWITT

troit physician and surgeon,

died on Saturday, July 6, in his

A native of Brooklyn, Mich.,

Dr. Hewitt was graduated from

the University of Michigan

Medical School in 1923 and in-

terned at Grace Hospital, and

was on the hospital staff at the

Surviving him are his wife,

Eleanor; three daughters, Mrs.

Eleanor Bruner, Mrs. Loraine

Neufang, and Mrs. Donna

Funeral services were held

on Tuesday, July 9. Burial was

FRANCIS C. MORAN

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both of the Pointe, and Mrs.

Striker, and one grandchild.

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time of his death.

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Dr. Hewitt, 58, prominent De-

kiss Preparatory School and

day, July 3, at his home.

pion Harold H. Hilton.

Mr. Waldo, 68, of 381 Country

OBITUARIES

CHARLES H. CUTLER Funeral services for Charles Church on Thursday, July 11. H. Cutler, 75, retired real estate Burial was in White Chapel broker of Grosse Pointe, were | Memorial cemtery.

held Thursday, July 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was at Dukerville, Mr. Cutler was with Houseman Spitzley for ten years and

Arthur J. Scully for five years before going into business for himself with offices at Cloverly road and Mack. He was a member of the Odd

he was superintendent for

Fellows Lodge. Mr. Cutler is survived by his widow, Ethel, a son, Calvin, and a daughter, Mrs. Roma Lustig; Yale University. four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

HARRY R. MILLER

and families of police and fire-Mr. Miller, 75, inventor of men killed in the line of duty, monorail parts, died on Thurs- and was former chief of the day, July 11, at his home, 492 Box 12 Club of fire fans.

Neff road, after a long illness. He was born in Anchorville, D.; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Mich., and lived in the Detroit Waldo Stewart; a sister, Mrs. area for 40 years, 14 of them in Alfred Tylor, and a granddaughter, Dorothy Derby

the Pointe. He was president and chair- Stewart. man of the board of the United States Monorail corporation for Friday, July 5, at the Grosse 10 years, and was also active in Pointe Memorial Church, 16

real estate. He is survived by his wife, Elmwood cemetery. Frances; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Minore, Mrs. Mae Clickner and Mrs. Lenore Clark, and a brother, the Rev. Fr. Michael

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 13 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WILLIAM P. FISHER

Mr. Fisher, 44, of 394 Lakeland, Detroit sportsman and son of Charles T. Fisher, one of the founders of Fisher Body Corp., died on Friday, July 12, in Grace Hospital.

He was a partner in the Fisher Pontiac agency, 12740 Gratiot, Detroit; was known as a Detroit River yachtsman and had played with the Detroit Club and Blue Eagles polo

He was one of six sons of Charles T. Fisher and was born Mr. Moran, 66, of 315 Grosse in Detroit. He graduated from Pointe boulevard, in St. Paul Georgetown University, Wash- Church on Monday, July 8.

Mr. Fisher is survived by his family, Mr. Moran died on wife, Margaret; four daughters, Friday, July 5, in his summer Mrs. Alan (Margo) McNabb of home at Point Loukout. Mayfair, Ariz.; Joan, Angela and Paula; and a son, William Moran and Son, a heating equip-P. Jr., all of whom live at ment firm, and was one of the

founders of the Peninsula Stove company, which years ago was Besides his parents, he is also survived by three brothers, absorbed by the Detroit Stove Charles T., Jr., president of the company. National Bank of Detroit. Thomas and Everell; and two wife, Vilena; a son, Frank; three sisters, Mrs. John L. (Sarah sisters, Mrs. Edward P. Ham-Ann) Drummy and Miss Mary mond and Mrs. Julia C. Peters,

Virginia Fisher. Funeral services were held in John Franklin of Nashville, the Blessed Sacrament Cathed- Tenn., and two grandchildren. dral on Monday, July 15. Burial Burial was in Mt. Olivet was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. cemetery.

Children's Home.

Pointe Memorial Church.

Funeral services were held in etery.

PHILIP W. STAIR HELEN K. McCLURE Funeral services for Mr. Stair, Mrs. McClure, 70, of 61 62, of 389 Lincoln road, were Handy road, widow of Dr. Roy held on July 10. D. McClure, died in Henry Ford Mr. Stair died on Monday, Hospital on Tuesday, July 9. July 8, in Bon Secours Hospital Mrs. McClure, whose husband after a brief illness. was associated with the Ford He was born in Hamilton,

Hospital for many years, lived Ont., and had been in Detroit in the Detroit area for 41 years. since 1919. He was a resident A graduate of the Johns Hop- of the Pointe for nine years. kins School of Nursing, Mrs. | He was retired as president

McClure was active in the Disland general manager of the trict Nursing Society and was Detroit Transfer Company, reon the board of the Protestant tiring 10 years ago. He attended the St. John's Manlius She was a member of the School, Syracuse, N.Y., and the Women's City Club, Country University of Pennsylvania.

Club of Detroit and the Grosse He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and a cousin of She is survived by a daughter, the late E. D. Stair, owner of Mrs. Mary McClure Stearns; two the Detroit Free Press.

sons, Dr. Roy D. Jr., and Doug- Mr. Stair is survived by his las T.; a brother, Thomas wife, Sarah B.; a son, Hunter Troxell; a sister, Frances D., of Detroit; and two grand-

Troxell, and four grandchil- children. Burial was in Elmwood cem-

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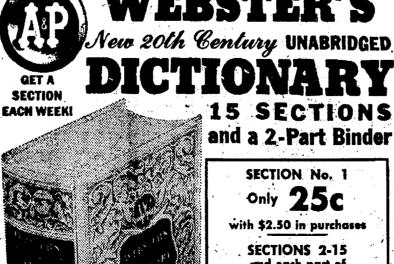
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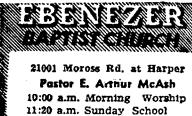
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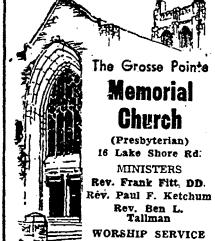


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Little League

Playoffs Set

Russell H. Peebles, president of the Park Little League, has released plans for the playoff games to be held following the last week of the regular sched-

playoff game of two out of three between the National and American League winners. Mr. Peebles has designated this as "Oldtimers' Day" and is extending invitations to the first championship team of the league, the 1954 Athletics. This team was managed by John Maxwell.

All former players of the league are invited to attend the playoff games as well as adults who participated in the pro-

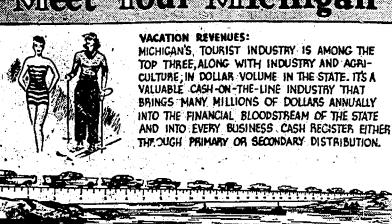
On July 23 the game between the Northern and Southern Conference winners is scheduled determine the Collegiate League champs, and on July 24 the second game of the Major League series. If a third game, is necessary it will be played on

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became seriously ill. He promised his wife he would win this thon to be held August 24 at nation. Worcester, Mass. By winning the Western

Michigan Marathon Skip qualifield for the second time for the Mennen Grand National. He the high cost of living. first qualified when he won the A reckless driver is one who Trenton Marathon last Fall Jacobson of Flint, Michigan, marks.

After a disappointing start in | captured the Winnebago Marathe Detroit Times-Belle Isle | thon to qualify and took second Outboard Marathon last May, in the Western Michigan. Be-Skip Forcier, Grosse Pointe's cause both boys had already outstanding outboard racer, has qualified, the third place fincome back strong with six isher of the Western, Lester straight closed course victories. Kahn, was given a qualifying

Sixteen of the best outboard racers in the country will run Marathon at Grand Haven, in the National with the winner Michigan. Skip toured the getting an all expense trip for course in one hour and 38 min- two to Barbados, British West utes. He took the lead right at Indies, and two hundred dollars the start and never took the expense money. Skip is shootbackwash of any of his com- ing for this big prize because he and his wife never had a Forcier missed the running of chance to take, a honeymoon the Winnebago 88-mile Mara- because both are students at thon a week ago when his wife | Michigan State Uinversity.

Skip's mother, Edith, has been selected as official scorer of the one for her and win it he did American Power Boat Associain a very convincing fashion. tion's divisional championships Skip's wife is much better now to be held at Akron, Ohio, Auand he is planning to run his gust 10-11. According to-those DU class boat in the Mennen in the know Edith is the best Grand National 100-Mile Mara- scorer of outboard races in the

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terminated at the North Philadelphia Airport, Pa., on July 10. Ann, seen at the left, was flying her 2nd TAR this year in a Cessna 182, 239 HP. She and Miss Quamby, (seen at the right), were sponsored by Al Green's restaurant located at the Pointe, Willow Run, and Palm Beach,

Police Arrest Girl's Molester

tion, registered.

details of her ordeal.

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A relative, and a friend of

A warrant charging Lafferty

with the lesser offense, was

recommended by Assi. Pros. George Taylor of Wayne

Jail, to await examination.

back to August 1945.

Thursday, July 4.

the crown over fifteen other

To reach the finals the new

champions beat Pudge Cava-

naugh and Joe Kristofek, 6-1,

day, July 13.

bar, where he was arrested.

Woods police arrested a De-| repulsed. troit man in a Detroit bar on Friday, July 5, on a charge of go to a motel, to which the girl kidnapping, later reduced to a agreed because Lafferty had charge of taking indecent been drinking heavily and the liberties with a 15-year-old young lady felt it would be Holland and elsewhere in the Woods girl.

Arrested was Herbert F. Lafferty, 28, of 12006 Promenade, who was paroled from Jackson Prison on June 27. He was taken into custody by Woods Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke and Patrolman Jack Patterson at a dead sleep. The girl sat in a and a ski school at the beach for bar at Mack and Alter road. According to a police report. Lafferty called the girl on

Tuesday, July 2, to seek her aid in locating a girl friend of police. his, whose parents forbade him to visit her.

other girl, the man suggested girl. he and the young girl make a and the girl soda pop. appeared willing, and started called the parents.

the girl's home. However, he Mack and Moross, and she perform himself. passed her street, and despite started walking home. She was her protest, drove to Avon picked up by her parents near Township, driving around in

While driving, Lafferty made police station. advances which were repulsed to assault her, and was again

To Show Skill On Water Skis Lafferty then suggested they

For the fifth consecutive year international water ski champions from Lake Macatawa at safer to get him off the road. state will present a water ski They drove to a motel in exhibition at Metropolitan Lakeville, where Lafferty, after Beach on Lake St. Clair on Suncausing a great deal of commo- day, July 21, starting at 2 p.m.

Dick Sligh, second generation

After being repulsed again, of the famed Sligh skating fam-Laffery fell across the bed in ily who has conducted shows chair throughout the night. five years, said that in addition In the meantime, the 15-year- to precision group skiing, old's parents reported their double and triple and quadruple. daughter missing to Woods jumps, barefoot skiing and other trick performances, a 10-foot State Police of the Romeo ladder would be used on the Post were contacted, and Det. "flying saucer" disc. Riding the The 15-year-old girl agreed Paul Brabant was assigned to disc is one of the most difficult to help him, and Lafferty pick- the case. With Woods Det. feats in water skiing and baled her up in his car. When Leroy Tobian, the State Police ancing on a ladder 10 feet in they were unable to find the officer began a search for the the air above, it will be the

ultimate in this sport. On returning to Detroit, Laf- Charles Sligh, Jr., of Holland, round of the bars, which was ferty stopped at a point on former president of the Ameriagreed to. Lafferty drank beer Gratiot, and gave his unwilling can Water Ski Association, companion money to phone her known as father of water ski-After that, the girl asked to parents. The girl called an ing in Michigan and now execbe taken home, and the man other girl friend, who in turn utive-secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, off in the general direction of Lafferty let the girl off at will announce the ski acts and

Guest performers, most of them holders of national and a Mack avenue supermarket international titles, will include and taken directly to the Woods Bob Sligh, Jim Hubbard, Mary Cook and Sandy Swaney, all The girl was questioned by of Macatawa, Holland; Ed

by the girl. Later, he attempted the State and local police offi- Meyer and Dick Charles of Henderson, Kentucky; Arlene cers, but it was to Mrs. Irene Thompson of Lansing; Harriette Hunter. Woods policewoman, that the girl gave a complete Arnold of New Baltimore and Hank Brenkus of Detroit. description of Lafferty and With them will be Sligh's

regular troupe, his sister Pat the family, began a search of Sligh Versluis and her husband, bars for Lafferty, who was a Roger Versluis, who appear at "friend" for about three years. the beach each Sunday, and Joe They finally located him at the Grimaldi of Detroit; Jerry Chapman of Grand Rapids, and Ken Soderquist of Mt. Clemens, who assist in operating the Sligh water ski school daily.

All-Star Games After further questioning, Schedules Set Laffery was turned over to Det. Brabant, who took the accused man to the Oakland County

Dates have been set for the Babe Ruth League All-Star Lafferty has been in trouble games to be played in the State with the law before, and has Tournament starting on Friday, a long record of offenses dating July 19:

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Lafferty is free on a \$10,000 Shores National Division Allbond imposed by Rochester Stars will meet Iron Mountain Judge Luther Green on Satur- at Berkley at 11:30 a.m. on Friday in the first round of this When arraigned before Judge elimination tourney. Green, Lafferty waived exami- The American Division All-

nation and was bound over to Stars of the Woods-Shore the Oakland County Circuit league drew a bye in the first Court. He posted the bond and round and will meet the winner was released pending a trial of the Crosswell-Kalamazoo game on Friday, July 19.

Net Tourney Won By Tobin, MacKay "best band Jim Tobin and Don MacKay In town

blasted their way to victory in the Grosse Pointe Club's annual Vere Wirwille Men's Invitational Doubles tennis tournament which ended on good food Tobin and MacKay beat good fun Faught and Lynch in the finals in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, to win

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Two weeks before the show was scheduled to go into rehearsals, one of the worst seadisasters in history occurred off the coast of New Jersey when the S.S. Morro Castle burned at sea with the loss of many lives. Since the plot of "Bon Voyage" concerned the predicaments of a group of people on a ship catching fire at sea it would have been in bad taste to produce, on the stage, a light musical comedy treating of such an incident as soon after the real life

But the producers had already signed contracts for the actors and theaters and all the scenery had been built around the nautical theme. The writers, Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse were in England, making it impossible for them to return and rewrite the script. A despera-

"Anything Goes," the Cole tion collaborating team of How-Theater, located on the grounds the rest is theatrical history for With Father," (the world's long run record holder), and "Ar-



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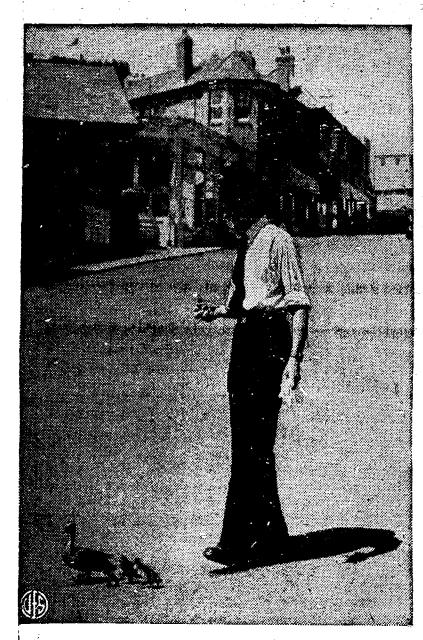
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SOVIET STRONGMAN — Red Army Marshal Georgi Zhukov is expected to assume a top position in the Soviet leadership, according to diplomatic sources who have named him the key factor behind the power shift in the Russian hierarchy. A friend of President Eisenhower, Zhukov is shown at top during General Eisenhower's visit to Moscow on Aug. 11, 1945. Zhukov emerged as a powerful public figure for the first time since the war at the Geneva Conference in 1955 (bottom), where he is shown flanked by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev (left) and Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Diplomatic sources say Zhukov, who has corresponded with President Eisenhower since their meeting at Geneva, may possibly replace Bulganin as Premier.



POLICE PROTECTION—Going down to the river for the first time, these ducklings follow proud mama as they receive a special escort, in the form of an obliging policeman, while crossing a road in Bude, England. The feathered family had to cross the road to get from the place where the young were born. For one lucky duckling, being a bird in the hand of the Bobby is a perfect way to travel.



Clark Gable is clutched tightly by French film actress Etchika Choureau, as it begins a 6,000-mile journey to Paris. She is taking the six-foot-two photographic figure back home to Paris as a gift for her sister, Paule, who is president of the Paris branch of the Clark Gable Fan Club. In the replica Gable is shown in costume as a Southern plantation owner for the

film, "Band of Angels."



SPLIT-LEVEL HEM -- A split-level hemline and hobble-type skirt make fashion news at the knee of Adele Simpson's sophisticated red crepe for fall. The strapless gown, with softly-draped bodice, has a slim skirt caught just above the knee by a big self-bow and slit to reveal the second skirt below.

IMP AHEAD - A pixie crown lends height to a little whimsy by Luxor, presented at the Millinery Stabilization Commission's

annual fall showing in New York. Worked in black satin, the pointed

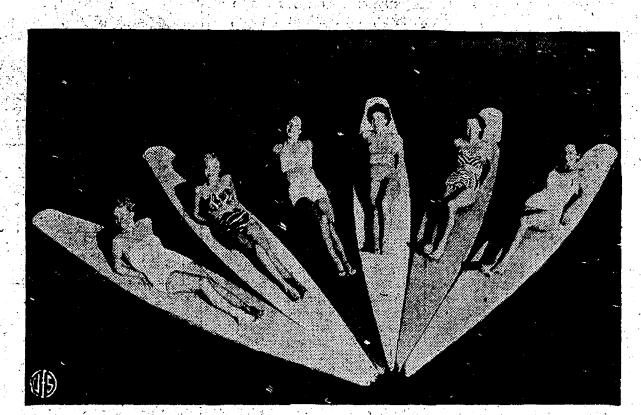
crown drops back into a

finishes the imaginative

mantilla cap.



EATING CROW—Edward Bryant, 9, of Franklin, N. C., feeds Jim, the family's pet-crow, who has become something of a local celebrity. Jim has one leg in a cast after being treated by a veterinarian. The bird's leg was broken by a playful Boxer pup who mistook him for a ball-and tossed him around a bit,



FAN FAIR — Perfect for chasing the hot-weather blues is this fan, made up of a traditional bevy of beauties. The gals are playing it cool down in Cypress Gardens, Fla., where their surfboards are perfect for sunbathing right on the water.



WRAPPED TO TIERS—An enormous matching stole wraps and buttons about the shoulders to give the effect of tiers in Pauline Trigere's striking red and black French wool ensemble for fall. The stole tops a two-piece tunic dress with slim skirt, high neckline and long sleeves.



WHATTA TOWN!-Wideeyed Inia Haplach, nine months old, flashes a toothless but happy smile upon arriving in New York on the liner Kungsholm after a visit to her grandparents in Denmark. She and her folks were coming through New York on their way to their home in

Toronto Canada,



WATCH ON THE RHINO-Undeterred by his bareback burden, baby rhino Konrad chomps away at his morning meal as mama Katharina does likewise at the Frankfurt, Germany, Zoo. The man on "rhinoback" giving Mama an ear-pull is Warden F. Eck. Young Konrad was born at the zoo in December of last year.



CANNON AID—Britain's Prince Charles (center) helps in the rapid dismantling of a cannon during a school sports display at the Duke of York Barracks in Chelsea. The prince and his schoolmates traveled from their Knightsbridge school in a hired, double-decker bus.



A GOWN TO REMEMBER—All decked out in a magnificent ball gown custom-designed for her by Claire Schaffel, dazzling Marian McKnight, Miss America of 1957, is ready for her appearance at Pageant Week in Atlantic City in September. The "official pageant gown," to be worn when Marian crowns the new Miss America, is transformed for one of the pageant scenes via a fitted-over-tunic-and-train of matching Everglaze cotton satin, styled with bouffant skirt lined with graduated tiers of tulle ruffles. A balloon sleeve is suggested by folds of tulle at the shoulders. The strapless bodice can also be worn with a detachable cuff of white ermine in the pageant scenes calling for the Miss America robe of scarlet velvet trimmed in ermine.



THE TODDS IN ROME—Wearing a very pretty maternity dress, actress Elizabeth Taylor leaves a restaurant as her husband, producer Mike Todd signals to newsmen that he has only a couple of minutes to spare. They're in Rome on a vacation.



POODLES OF FUN-Mohrle, the star canine acrobat in Mr. Recklin's dog show, performs a perfect "handstand" on the palm of his master's hand. As if that were not enough, the pooch also balanced a rubber toy dog on his hind legs. Susie (front), the talented, poodle's partner, wasn't the least bit impressed by the trick. It was just too darned hot in Hanover, Germany.

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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Pat Talbot

The Hulberts were honored at a round of bon voyage parties before they left last week-end. The Williams G. Seiberts entertained at dinner in their Touraine road home and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Thoma were dinner hosts at

Mrs. J. Howard Parsons gathered a group of Mrs. Hul- of Cleveland, O. bert's friends for luncheon in her home on Fairford road and Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge was also luncheon hostess.

For the first time in 25 years the American Bar Association will be holding its convention in Europe and several Pointers will be sailing across to see the sights of London after the legal business is completed.

L. Gaylord Hulbert has left for Washington and will meet with Mrs. H. in New York where the Bar Association will have a preliminary convening. The Hulberts will sail on the Queen Mary on Monday with the George L. Cassidys, the Carl Grawns and the Frederick Besimers.

Coming on to New York from the nation's capital for the conclave and then on to London will be Judge Teens' Party and Mrs. Homer Ferguson. The Fergusons will be visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz, of Lakeland avenue, here sometime in the fall.

The Hulberts intend to see some of the sights abroad before flying home August 24 and Norway, Sweden, Holland and Switzerland are on their ports of call. They will passing month. Alternately make Paris their final ston make Paris their final stop.

European Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Diebel have been home on Touraine over a month from their European tour, but their Notre Dame son, John, is still in the midst of his Grand

John's classmate, Mike Seaman, of Chicago, bought a Volkswagon abroad and the two lads are motoring all over Europe, John will be flying home September I for Notes December 1 fo Notre Dame classes.

Home much before that, in fact, due today, is "Bizzy" Buell who spent her junior year at Smith studying in Geneva and then did some sight seeing. Her parents, the J. Lawrence Buells, Jr., went to New York this past weekend to meet the young traveler and escort her home.

While she was in Switzerland in May, Bizzy had a great reunion with the Diebels and their son, Nelson, who arrangements committee comis at present attached to the 97th General Hospital in posed of mothers and dads of and Lenore and sons, David and Frankfurt. He hopes to be home for good in February.

Birthday Boy

Small Chip Dickson was a gratified birthday boy Sunday when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., entertained for him in their Kenwood court home.

His buddies arrived for a swim in the brand new pool, gift of his grandparents, and then had a backyard barbecue. Guests were Jed Duffield, C. C. Book, Timmy Hoag, Bill Carey, Suzie Speer and Cathy and Johnny Worcester. The Worcester small fry with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Worcester, of Lincoln road, will be off on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, of Pointers who have recently August 1 for a Cape Cod vacation.

Share Cottage on Cape

On the Cape right now are the Douglas Donalds of

(Continued on Page 14)

Star Holland To Wed Sept. 4

Tentative plans for a September 4 wedding in Christ Church have been set by Star. Holland and Lt. Willard H. Haggenmeyer, Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Nelson Hollands, of Cambridge road, and her fiance is the son of Willard H. Hag-genmeyer, of North Deeplands road, and Mrs. A. W. Taylor,

The date of the wedding de-pends on the U.S. Army Air When the Hulberts checked in at New York they called former Pointers, the Lewis Smiths, for a dinner date.

Force. The officer will receive his wings on August 30 from Lubbock Air Base in Texas. A reception following the ceremony will be held at the Coun-

Vacationing at their summer place at Higgins Lake for a week or so are the Hollands with their son, Henry.

Lochmoor Plans

Like a snowball gaining greater proportions as it moves downhill, so the Inter-Club Teen parties have continued to sponsored by Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Hunt Club, the regularly Grosse Pointe Yacht Club more scheduled affairs could now than made up for the lack of more appropriately be labeled fireworks on Independence Day "TWEEN PARTIES."

On Saturday, July 20, at 8 tille Day, last Sunday. p.m., Lochmoor Club will be Over 500 attended the festivfreshments under the stars. However, if precipitation persists, one and all will be shepherded into the California Room Mrs. Karl W. Weber and Comof the club to continue with modore and Mrs. Stark Hickey evening festivities:

Prizes are in order for spe-Prizes are in order for special events being planned by the low with their daughters, Michol the young set.

ones for the evening are, from and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Lochmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Sattelmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Booth, Jr., with Chuckie and Wendy and Mrs. David Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Harbor Pointe Henry Munson.

G.P.Y.C.'s list includes Mr. Lures Pointers and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casaroll, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland and the R. D. VanHoutens.

From the Hunt Club are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Champion, and Mrs. Donald Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S.

Home Vacations Have Their Attractions



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS JONES and sons, DOUGLAS, JR., and ALLAN, of Grayton road, visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., recently. They are shown here examining the sun dial in the yard of Cotswold Cottage. This seven-

teenth century limestone cottage, from the Cotswold region of England, suggests the old-world origins of many of the famous Americans represented in Greenfield Village.

Newberry II.

Harbor Pointe.

Handy Newberrys Here

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over the week-end to visit Mrs.

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Fireworks Show At GPYC

and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry.

Rained out on July 4 the Booth's parents, the Charles V. with a brilliant display on Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pich-

ler, the Jack Rousseaus, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Dr. and were among the viewers.

Others in family parties were Gauss II with Barbara: Mr. and The committee and chaper- Mrs. Paul L. Barker with Nancy

Harbor Pointe has been the vacation destination of a group returned to town from the rustic

Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe is homein Willow lane after a stay with the Navarre Bennetts and Mr. the Addison E. Holtons, of Bishop road, at their summer place there. Mr. Ruwe meanwhile has been salmon fishing in Newfoundland.

> Ford Jr., of Renaud road, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., of Merri-weather road, at their Harbor Pointe place.
>
> Home in Woodland place after

> a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Edwin Askin Skae, of Lakeshore road, is Mrs. George N. Munro III.

Karl Behrs Entertain At Dinner Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr, of Beacon Hill, entertained at dinner Saturday night in the garden of their home.

Among the guests were the Harry E. Slaters, the George N. Carletons, the Walter S. Clarks, the Thomas F. Willmores, Mrs. Paul Sutherland and Daniel Huff, Jr.

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Junior League Begins Fashion Show Work

Annual Benefit to Aid Senior Center on East Grand Boulevard in Planning Stage; Fashion Show to Be Held at Hudson's September 17 and 18

Senior Center members want to continue their small jobs and learn new skills and the Junior League's responsibility is to see that these over 60 year old citizens have the opportunity.

Show will benefit the the shows and the tea following. Center at East Grand boule- Stars of the parade will be vard where the oldsters have past League presidents dressed the opportunity to learn, re-ceive advice and enjoy their League members' childrens will model the latest in back to

Exciting new fashions for fall will be presented on the 12th lighted. This at 2:30 o'clock on September 17

Luncheon for Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, of her sister, Mrs. Reynolds Smith. The table was set with a cloth of chartreuse linen and ecru lace and centered with purple

Here from out of town for Hull heading arrangements. the party were Mrs. Myrtle S. Mills, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Reynold Cheney, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Elise Herring, also of Jackson; Mrs. Edward E. At Christening Mace, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. W. H. Loudon, of Lansing.

Jerome H. Remick III Heads Geological Trip

Jerome H. Remick III is at naming uncharted waters. He will return home about October 1.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., of Ridge road, are at present in Salvador, Brazil, visiting their son and daughter - in - law, the Lewis Palms Remicks, and their new granddaughter.

RABBIT BITES GIRL

Hickey brought their grandchil- Phelps Newberry, of Cloverly A rabbit, owned by Adolph Texas where they Damman, of 842 Lake Shore of the Wheelocks. dren, Ellen and Brian Hickey. road, are her son and daughterroad, was impounded for a 10-Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Light- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Handy day period after it bit four- buffet supper for the out-ofyear-old Mary Rose Grates, town visitors. Mr. and Mrs. The senior Mrs. Newberry daughter of the Joseph Grates Kuehn were guests of her were Mr. and Mrs. David B. willsleave Monday to visit Mrs. of 50 Robert John, on Wednes- parents, the George Holleys, of Ireland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, of Lakeshore day, July 17. The little girl Provencal road, although they Hospital.

Again this fall the funds and 18. Members of the League from the League's Fashion will be there as hostesses for in the styles of their era.

school fashions and modes for suburban living will be high-This year's chairman, Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, will be assisted

in her Fashion Show duties by Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson Gives Mrs. John R. Bowers. To launch the sale of tickets Mrs. Bowers held a metting in her Moran road home Friday evening. There will be no ticket captains Balfour road, entertained at this year but every League luncheon last Wednesday for member is expected to sell dumember is expected to sell ducats to the show.

Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., is in charge of patroness tickets with Mrs. Richard A. Speer as treasurer and Mrs. Roger W.

At Christening

The John C. Holleys, of Provencal road, held a party Monday following the christening of their daughter, Cynthia Hardee, at Christ Church.

The baby's godmothers are Mrs. Harvey M. Smith, Jr., of present in the wilds of Quepec Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. heading a geological party Lansing M. Pittman, of Renaud road. Her godfather is her uncle, Phillip G. Kuehn, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Here for the party were the Robert Wheelocks of Corsicana, Tex. The Jos. C. Osburns, Jr., of Weston, Conn., were also guests, staying with the Pittmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher of Renaud road, entertained the visitors with a barbeque. The Fishers have just returned from

Lloyd Garrison Hooker and Mr. road, at her summer home in was treated at Bon Secours were at their summer home at





Mr. Zimmerman

Bride Speaks Vows in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore In Silk Mist and Alencon Lace: Wedding Trip to Quebec Follows Rites

Loretta Mary Amez and William R. Zimmerman exchanged their marriage vows in a recent ceremony in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

bearer was Robert Delmotte.

For the wedding and recep-

tion at the Silver Crown Ball-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

No need to thaw frozen ham-

wore white orchids.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Joan Van Haverbeck. and Mrs. Achiel A. Amez, of They were gowned alike in Kerby road, chose a gown of princess frocks of seafoam silk mist embroidered around green silk organza. Headbands the sweetheart neckline and of gold leaves caught their short bodice with Alencon lace and veils and they carried cascades with gold roses. seed pearls.

a cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Marilynne Zimmerman are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. was matron of honor and the at- William W. Zimmerman, of Filtendants were Patricia Baker bert avenue.

Old Club Board and John E. Wolf. The ring-Host At Party

The sun shone on the docks of the Old Club last Saturday afternoon when the board of directors hosted a cocktail party man war in rose lace with a matching hat. Both mothers

Official hosts included the Herbert Harts, the Sam Kellers, newlyweds left on a wedding the Henry Forsters, the Cletus trip to Quebec. Wellings and the Harry Frue-

Others were the Eugene Gargaros, the Stark Hickeys, the Robert Olsons and the Edwin

There will be a series of cocktail parties at the Old Club durat the end of the month.

"on sale."

Miss Amez Marries Short and to the Pointe

BROOKS, of Toursine road. have returned from a two-week stay at East Tawas with their sons, GARRY, TODD, MARK and CRAIG.

MR. and MRS. STUART H. WARD, JR., of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a son, JEFFREY STUART, on June 29. Mrs. Ward is the former SALLY HOYT, of Grosse

DR. and MRS. JOHN WIL-LIAM MacKENZIE, JR., of Swartz Creek, Mich., announce Her French silk illusion veil er girl, was in coral silk organza was caught by a tiara of sequins and carried a basket with gold CAROLYN HUTCHISON. Simone Vermeersch, the flow-Paternal grandparents are DR. Richard D. Zimmerman was his brother's best man. They and MRS. J. W. MacKENZIE, of Harcourt road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. STEPHENSON, JR., of La Salle Ushering were John A. Roy place, are vacationing at Almeta, north of Traverse City.

> MR. and MRS: WILLIAM C. BOYDELL of Washington road, are spending a few weeks at the Rod and Gun Club in Pere Marquette, Mich.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD C. EDWARDS (JOYCE SCHU-Following the reception the MANN), of Chalfonte road, announce the birth of a son, DOUGLAS ALAN, on July 10.

MR. and MRS. FRANK W. DONOVAN, of East Jefferson avenue, are home again after burgers before cooking. Just deep sea fishing off Bimini.

brown and cook slowly in a JUNE E. LANG and BAR little fat in the skillet until BARA J. WILLIAMS,, both students who were initiated into tional honor society devoted to A Psychology major, Miss

armeque

Mrs. William R. Zimmerman



LORETTA MARY AMEZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achiel A. Amez, of Kerby road, was married recently in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Zimmerman, son of the William W. Zimmermans, of Filbert avenue.

ing the summer with the past they're done just the way you members of the June gradu-the Michigan State University the promotion and recognition commodores giving the next one like them - medium or well- ating class, were among 201 chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, na- of scholarship.

ferson avenue. MISS LANG, who majored in

French is the daughter of MR. and MRS. RAY A. LANG, of

summer home in Watch Hill, taining, R.I., after a ten-day visit with her father, EMORY W. CLARK, of Lakeshore road.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS B. KREUTZ of Sidney, N. Y. an-HAMLAN, on June 22. Mrs. spotlight this summer. Kreutz is the former SALLY HAMLAN.

MISS DOROTHY C. JONES. daughter of MR, and MRS. Yacht Club. VINTON E. JONES of Clairview court; and MISS CAROL SEI-DEL. daughter of the N. W. summer session at the Univer- Mrs. Karl H. Greimel. sity of Hawaii, Honolulu.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J HICKEY III (ANN FARLEY, of New York), of Washington road, announce the birth of a and Richard Look. daughter, CLARE ANN, on

are MR. and MRS. C. BAYARD Lewiston road home. JOHNSON, of Merriweather road. While they were abroad their son, BAYARD, JR., was Gay Month Ahead graduated from the Harvard Business School and is now living in Cleveland, O.

MR. and MRS. OTIS U WALKER, of Balfour road, entertained members of the Winddinner last Wednesday evening.

MAJOR KATHERINE SNYDER of the Women's Marine Administrative Platoon, Marine Corps Reserve, is busy uncrating furnishings for her new home at 820 Loraine.

MRS. RICHARD F. JACKSON, JR., of Dearborn, announce the birth of a son, STEPHEN RICHARD, on July 5. Mrs. Jackson is the former MARY JO TROMBLEY. MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. TROM-BLEY of Rivard-boulevard, are the maternal grandparents.

MR. and MRS. STANLEY DUDA of Rivard boulevard, announce the birth of a son, JOHN EDWARD, on July 5. Mrs. Duda home. is the former RITA BLON-DELL. The maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. NEIL BLONDELL of Rivard boule-

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. POT-TER of Cloverly road, left Monday to motor east for a vacation which will include 10 days at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. MITCHELL and SUSAN and CYNTHIA, of South Brys drive, have been vacationing in San Francisco, Yosemite Park, Los Angeles and Disneyland in California.

Leaving this week for Pointe aux Barques with her daughter, LYNNE, will be MRS. D. NEIL O'DAY, of Muir road.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, of Lewiston road, have left for their summer home at Gaylord.

MIKE TALCOTT has been spending a few days with his grandparents, the CHARLES R. MURPHYS, of Bedford road, and has left to rejoin his mother, MRS. ANGUS C. WRIGHT and MR. WRIGHT, of Palo Alto,

MR. and MRS. C. Q. SWEN-SON of Lincoln road have enoyed several weeks of fishing. They went to Montreal to visit (Continued from Page 14)

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Williams' parents are Mr. and Muir road. They have rented a cottage with the Samuel Mrs. A. E. Williams, of E. Jef- Cutlers. Mr. C. teaches at Middlesex school in Concord. Mass. during the winter. Mrs. C. is the former Gertie Ford. Also taking off for the East soon for a family reunion

will be the Eliot Paysons, of Washington road. They will be visiting his parents in Portland, Me. Last Saturday night the Paysons invited a small group

MRS. WALDBRIDGE TAFT, of friends for one of those garden barbecue parties that of New York, has left for her have become the Pointe's most popular form of enter-

Sun Shines on Bride-Elect

Good weather or bad weather the sun seems always to shine on those young misses with bridal plans and nounce the birth of a son, JOHN Carole Jatkoe is enjoying her moment in the pre-wedding

> Carole, daughter of Walter P. Jatkoe, of Lochmoor boulevard, and the late Mrs. Jatkoe, will be married to Robert Peabody in St. Paul's on the lakeshore on September 21. The reception will be at the Grosse Pointe

With her bridal attendants already chosen Carole can settle down to trousseau shopping and partying. Mrs. SEIDELS of South Oxford; Jerry K. Marsh will be her matron of honor and the maids have enrolled in the six-week will be Diane Bachle, Ann Peabody, Sally Valade and Bob, who is the son of Mrs. Powell Peabody, of Uni-

versity place, has asked Charles Walton to be his best man. Ushering duties will fall to Edward Emery, L. J. Dillon, Lawrence Healy, Edward Burns, of Boston Mass. Festivities already checked off the calendar are the

shower given by Mrs. Ralph B. Guy at the Dearborn Country Club and the cocktail party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Home from a European tour John Murphy and the S. W. Sorensens at the Murphys'

In the future are the Gerald Slattery's barbecue and shower in Bloomfield, the Edward Ewings' cocktail pour on Courville and Lawrence Healy's bar shower in his Covington home.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan, of Bloomfield, will mill Pointe Garden Club for give a cocktail party and a trio, Mrs. Frank G. Schemanske. Mrs. Robert Slowin and Mrs. George Schloss will get together for a shower at the DAC. •

Two more cocktail parties are planned for the couple. The G. Patrick O'Connells and the Karl H. Greimels have scheduled these bridal festivities.

During the first week in August Carole will share her bride-elect's niche with Betsy Burnett. This young lady will marry George Robert Schultz, Jr., in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on August 17 with a Country Club reception following.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the David S. Burnetts, of Oxford road, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and-Mrs. G. Robert Schultz, of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Verlinden Peez and Mrs. Harther Keim will give a shower for Betsy and Carole at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club August 1. Guests will be the girls' former

classmates at the Convent and their mothers. Diane Bachle, who will be in both wedding parties, has an August 3 cocktail party set in her La Salle place



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ASHBURY JR. their third son, July 10. Mrs. former JUDY N SCOTT, JR.,

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and she can look for "extra" things. "Mrs. S." is smart so many ways!

our "sales seasons" with plenty of very new accessory merchandise.

Her NEW hats, we mean. (Obviously the smart one she's wearing shopping is on her head!)

Also, the little straws she picked up on sale have been delivered to her long since. The hats

she is on her way into the store for today are the ADVANCE Fall hats she always chooses at

this time of year to add that up-to-the-minute look to the smart fashion she has bought

You see, our expert "sales-shopper," "Mrs. Sales" realizes that, the freshest, most "current"

accessories possible make dresses and suits look their most fashionable and perfect for the

season in which they are to be worn. We realize it, too and make a point of accompanying

Something in "Mrs. Sales" expression this morning makes us think that she may well have

more in mind than just her new accessories. We know that she is already completely outfitted

from our current sale, but there's a raincoat she's been looking at AND a little black dinner

dress that caught her eye! Knowing "Mrs. S." we rather imagine that she'll just step into a

fitting room and try on a few more things before she goes back home today. "Mrs. Sales"

knows that it is at this time in an annual Sale when the most drastic reductions are made.

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ASHBURY JR. of Hillcrest road,

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SCOTT, JR., of Washington,

D. C., announce the birth of a

son, John W SCOTT, III. Mrs.

Scott is the former NANCY

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and MRS. CHARLES G. CHAP-

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of Lincoln road have opened

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

(Continued on Page 15) of Edgemere road, with CLEVE-MR. and MRS. PETER CUT. LAND III and MIMI, will leave (Continued on Page 15) TLES and did some fishing in for a ten-day vacation at Ojibtheir camp and invited the Cut- way in Georgian Bay. tles to join them for some fishing in Mr. Swenson's Upper MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEB-Peninsula fishing camp near NER, of Rivard boulevard, and Grand Marais. In between trips her daughter, ADELE, are tourthe Swensons had their grand- ing Europe in a new Renault. son, STEVE DANNECKER, They will board a helicopter to visiting them. They drove him explore the Netherlands and

and his parents, MR. and MRS. fore coming home in August. MR. and MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS, of Berkshire road, Over 600 new students will will leave shortly on their boat, register in September at Mary Glori-Bee" for a month's cruise.

Washington College of the University of Virginia; representing

MR. and MRS. BENSON 28 states, the District of Colum- FORD, of Kenwood road, hia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and cruised to Port Huron over the Peru. Among the young women week-end to watch the start of who have received notification the Mackinac Race. With them of acceptance for the 46th aca- was their house guest, GEORGE demic session is MISS CHOLE BIRGE, of Buffalo.

> MRS. KENNETH HUBER with daughters, Suzie and PEGGY, of Lake Forest, Ill., is here visiting her father, FRANK P. BOOK, of University place.

MR. and MRS. R. J. Lantz, Jr. and their 20 month old son, July 10. Mrs. Ashbury is the RUSSELL JOHN III have, returned to Elkins Park, Pennsylvania after a week's visit with her parent DR. and MRS. C. W. HARLING of Harvard road.

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. PRATT of Washington road, have announced the birth of a son, CLARE MATTHEW, on July 5. Mrs. Pratt is the former JANE McNAUGHTON.

MAN, of Chalfonte road.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH DE-GRIMME of Neff lane returned this week after a two week vacation. They made their annual visit to Kneipp Springs, Indiana, and stopped at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Mrs. Donald Kersey



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kersey exchanged their vows on July 8 in Peace Lutheran Church. The bride is the former MARILYN WALTER, daughter of the Fred J. Walters, of Nottingham road, and her bridegroom's parents are the Demes Kerseys, of Orleans avenue.

Suggest Summer Plans for Kids

Vacation days for children wholesome. In the excitement can be happier for the entire of play children may want to family if parents and their chil- "grab a bite," but regular meal-DR. AND MRS. JOHN M. dren plan together to make the time will provide adequately LESESNE of Meadow lane, an-most of them, Dr. Joseph G. for their food requirements as nounce the birth of a daughter, Molner, commissioner of health, well as give them a period of ELIZABETH LOWTHER, on suggests. From June to SepJuly 15. Mrs. Lesesne is the former ANN KAMPER.

The suggests of the suggests in the former and suggests. From June to September is a long time for a youngster accustomed to the summer swimming opportunities. MRS. CHARLES W. MARTZ, may feel lost, particularly in a good chance to learn water a former Pointer now of Pom- the first days of this freedom. safety. Children should be pano Beach, Fla., has been Many parents make the mistake taught not to go into deep visiting her son-in-law, MR. of thinking that the first vaca- water unless they are good and MRS. PAUL E. RUEDE- tion days should be entirely free swimmers and never to go for resting.

It will help him to develop selfof his parents will be easier, on duty. better organized and more pleasant To fit successfully into ing suggestions to parents: The modern trend in prepar- adult life a child must learn

ng most vegetables is using as to be a responsible person and little water as possible and the only way he can learn to structively used. accept responsibility is through family to carry out together. Gardening, picnics and out-of-

door meals give everyone a chance to work and play and provide opportunities for close family unity. It is equally important to encourage youngsters friends their own age.

Vacation time should not be a rat race, sufficient rest is as important during the summer

routine of school and the child ties and see that children have alone. They should be taught This summer give every child never to venture into strange in your family responsibilities water until they have found suitable to his age and ability. out about holes or strong undertows. Choose a swimming pool confidence, discipline, and pride or beach where the water is in knowing that he is an im- approved by the Department portant asset in the family of Health and if possible, select group. His home life and that one where there is a lifeguard

> Dr. Molner makes the follow-1. Make plans with your children so that their time is con-

2. Provide children with clean and safe place to play. Arrange activities for the 3. Teach them to play safely. 4. Teach them never to chase a ball into the street. 5. Always set a proper ex-

ample in crossing the street safely and at the crosswalk. 6. Teach them that the safe to carry on some activities with rules of bicycle riding apply in summer as well as during the school year.

Nowadays when you graduas it is during the school year. ate from the school of experi-Meals should be served at ence your diploma is a social regular times and should be security check.

Many Pointers at Camp Cavell

On hand to greet them were 55 girls who had attended the camp's first period and are enrolled also for the second.

The camp is filled to capacity for each of the four camping periods, with girls on waiting lists for the remaining two periods.

Camp Cavell for the second period were: Karen Amluxen, tier road. 1060 Whittier; Linda Calhoun, 565 Hampton Rd.; Betsy Coddington, 1375 Nottingham; Robin confield; Linda Lescohier, 1033 ried in September. Bishop Rd.; Mary Ellen McLean, 775 University; Elizabeth Nich-olson, 1017 Cadieux; Kathie O'Neil, 331 Meriweather; Constance Parke, 364 University; Linda Rooney, 20730 Virginia Lane; Sue Amluxen, 1060 Whitfier: Pamela Bankerd, 1346 McKinley, Chris Amluxen, 1060 ing on them.

A hundred and 13 girls be Whittier; Joan Belanger, 1041 tween the ages of 9 and 16 have Harvard; Suzanne Lehr, 280 arrived at the YWCA's Camp Merriweather; Sara Morrison, lyn C. Smith, 283 Merriweather; Anne Williamson, 1033 Harvard.

> Lt. John H. Slevin Engaged To Girl from Pennsylvania

Martin F. Kersse, of Darby, Pa., announces the engagement of his sister, Margaret, to Lt. Grosse Pointe girls arriving at John H. Slevin, USAF, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Slevin, of Whit-

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Kersse, of Philadel-David, 1419 Grayton; Susan J. phia. Lt. Slevin is stationed at Hammond, 677 Sunningdale; the McGuire Air Force Base in Nancy Ann Lamore, 1259 Bea- New Jersey. They will be mar-

> DRIVE CAREFULLY automobile—the way you drive headband held a short veil and decides which world.

It pays to remember that the Bishop; Mary Lou Butler, 316 ties of friendship slip a good Cloverly Rd.; Kay Kennedy, 351 | deal the minute you begin pull-

Marilyn Walter cavell on Lake Huron to spend the second two-week camping period. Merriweather; Sara Morrison, 862 University Place; Susan Richards, 359 McMillan; Mariperiod. Bride of Mr. Kersey

Florida Wedding Trip Follows Marriage July 6 In Peace Lutheran Church: Will Make Home in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kersey are on their wedding trip to Florida following their recent marriage in Peace Lutheran Church.

The former Marilyn Wal- The bridegroom is the son of ter, daughter of the Fred J. the Demes Kerseys, of Orleans Walters, of Nottingham road, wore a bouffant silk organza gown accented with Alencon selk, Fred Walter, Jr., and Cheslace for her rites.

A seed pearl crown caught her fingertip veil and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid, ivy and steph-

Mrs. Lconard Paselk was mothers were sweetheart roses. matron of honor in off pink You can see the world in an chiffon over taffeta. Her pink she carried pink carnations.

tendant were the bridesmaids; water for 10 minutes; then take aiyne and Mrs. Fred Walter Jr. oven, suggest M.S.U. food Thomas Kersey was best man. specialists.

Ushering were Leonard Pa-

For her daughter's wedding and the reception in the church parlors Mrs. Walters chose a gown of blush rose lace with a sequin hat. Mrs. Kersey was in blue lace with a white hat. Both

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Christ Child Plans Barbecue Benefit

Party to Aid Society's Building Fund for New Home Will Be Held Saturday Night Around the Pool at The Hunt Club with Informality the Keynote

Husbands will be delighted to attend the Christ Child Society's summer festivity, the Cotton Bar-B-Que, on Saturday evening at the Hunt Club because informality in dress is the keynote to this July benefit.

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Proceeds from the party are Kaiser. Every member has been

around the pool covered earmarked for the Christ Child with checkered cloths and Society Building Fund. This is centered with hurricane of special importance this year lamps. Strolling musicians will play for the cocktail hour and dinner dencing hour and dinner dancing. broken on the new site shortly. Committee members for the hopes that the weather will benefit are Mrs. John Schafer, co-operate for the gay eve- Mrs. Robert Whitty, Mrs. Rob-

There they were joined by crew wives, Mrs. L. A. Wheeler and Mrs. John Byle with Kathy. The Apache will cruise in northern waters until after the Chicago - Mackinac race this week-end. Then, son Frank Robelle's Beauty Salon Gmeiner, will join the party for further sailing into Georgian

the "Apache."

John W. Detwiler and Mrs. Detwiler are taking their "Vashti" on a postrace cruise into the Bay. Meantime, Freddie Detwiler has not been left at home on Pemberton road but is vacationing with his grandparents, the Leonard Bradleys, in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bradley, Jr., will entertain in their Washington road home

before the party. On their guest list are the Edward Staffs, the

Whittys, the Joseph Dimonds, the Donald Curriers, the C.

Bradford Lundys, the Schafers, the Bill Kays, the Robert Meiers and the Ken Duffys.

Mackinac Boats

Cruise Into Bay

Leisurely cruises into Georg-

ian Bay are following the

Mackinac Race classic for crews

of various Pointe-owned sloops.

Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner, of

Pemberton road, with her son

Doug, drove up to Mackinac to

meet her husband, skipper of

On August 1, Freddie and his mother will drive to Cape Cod to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Ward Detwiler. Also sailing in Georgian Bay is the "Querida," co-owned by

J. Albert Grow, Jr., and Carter Sales, Jr. Aboard are the Price, of Miami, Fla. The Grows are visiting in Northern Michigan.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club teach, operate hospitals, and Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary.

Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced

July 8: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Walter Hayes: Jackie Wilcox and Barbour Hall, Nazareth Acad- the July party featuring er Hayes; Jackie Wilcox an Emma Harvey. East and West: Nellie Garant

and Elsa Reddaway; Lorraine Smith and Jane Franklin. July 10: North and South, Lou Porter and Melvin Cress; Beulah Cress and George Alderton

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelens; Emily Raymond and Dan Hodgman.

July: North and South, Lester Sandleman and Dr. Morris Kessler; Earl J. Gurnack and Earl H. Gurnack.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker; Jessie Cook and Marion Johnson.

Don Schmidt Taking ROTC Summer Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AHTNC)—Donald O. Schmidt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schmidt, 1752 Hampton-road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is receiving six weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Benning, Ga., with members of the University of Florida cadet program.

Cadet Schmidt, a journalism

A member of Scabbard &

Mrs. Conrad Krankel



ANN MARIE BLASHILL, daughter of Mrs. James Blashill, of Shoreham road, was married Saturday to Mr. Krankel in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Krankel, of Fenton.

Sisters of St. Joseph Plan to Hold Open House

.The Sisters of St. Joseph of Saleses and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nazareth, Michigan, will hold their first Open House on Sunday, August 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

> Nazareth is the Motherhouse c' the Sisters, and from there summer luncheons and benefit they go into many cities to teach, operate hospitals, and Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary.
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> Stimmer functions and benefit that State of the Sick Point Auxiliary. maintain many other charitable institutions. Also on the Nazareth campus, located on the Mrs. Michael J. Swift are plancorner of Gull and Nazareth ning the decor and menu on emy, and Nazareth College.

The Open House is planned for all the friends of the Sisters' of St. Joseph in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. There will be a short program by the Sisters' Band and many interesting exhibits. A picnic dinner will be

Allen F. Edwardses Fete Guests from Connecticut

Arriving this Thursday from their home in Fairfield, Conn., are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strong to be the house guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards

Their hosts will entertain for them at a cocktail party on Saturday followed by an outdoor seafood dinner at the Little

If liver doesn't head your list of "best-liked" foods, try cooking it this way! Dip the slices in seasoned flour and fry over moderate heat in a little hot lard until the liver is well browned but still tender and juicy. Remove to a hot plate. Heat a few tablespoons of butter in a small

Convent Party To Aid Sisters

The patio and gardens surrounding St. Ann's Convent on Boston boulevard on July 31 at 12:30 o'clock will be the scene of the second in the series of Poor Auxiliary.

Chairmen Mrs. R. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Harry Rendell and Standishes Visit Here "Chicken in the Rough." Party proceeds aid the Dominican Sisters in carrying on their nursing work to the city's under-

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Harry Dunn, TU 2.0341; Mrs. George J. Jaglowicz, TY 2-0573; Mrs. J. Wm. Laxigne, TU 4-3192; Mrs. Louis Schneider TY 7-0001, and Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan, UN 2-7630.

privileged .

Many a man has failed because he turned down real opportunities and hung on to a long-shot.

tional Headquarters of the English Speaking Union in New to William Stark Hickey.

Her engagement was told last week at a party in the Merriweather road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Godfrey Fuger.

Mr. Hickey is the son of Henry Stark Hickey, of Lakeshore road. The couple will be married in October.

The bride-elect is a graduate School in New York. Miss Fuger was a debutante of December,

Her fiance was graduated University of Michigan.

Pointers Finish In Air Derby

Woman Transcontinental Air Race, it was announced in Philadelphia over the week-end. Mrs. Alice Roberts, of Phoenix, Calif. came first.

Cambridge road, and her copilot, Mrs. Jean Pearson, of Three Mile drive, reached the finish line at 12:15 on July 10 in their Mooney Mark 20.

Two other local aviatrixes, Miss Ann Fruehauf, of Detroit and her co-pilot, Miss Lucille Quamsby, also of Detroit, flew their Cessna 182 into Philadel-

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick D. erick Dana, arrived recently to spend a few days with his parents, the W. Colburn Standishes, of Lakeland avenue, from their home in Arlington, Va.

They will go on to Fort Sam Houston in Texas where Mrs. Standish and her son will live while the major takes a four month course before going on to duty in Korea.

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One way to give your car a lasting finish is to insist on passing on curves and hills.

Miss Fuger To Wed in Fall Krankel-Blashill Mary Page Fuger has arrived home from her job with the Na- Vows Solemnized

York to plan for her marriage Bride Wears White Lace Over Satin for Morning Ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of the Sea; Pair Will Make Home in Ypsilanti

Wearing a gown of white lace over satin, Ann Marie Blashill walked up the aisle of Our Lady, Star of the Sea Church to become the bride of Conrad Krankel at 11 Saturday morning, July 13.

A fingertip illusion veil of iridescent sequins and ushered. of the Convent of the Sacred pearls. The bride carried a For her daughter's wedding Heart, Noroton, Conn., and then white orchid with trailing and the breakfast reception at attended Manhattanville Col- ivy and stephanotis on a the War Memorial Center in lege. She was also graduated mother-of-pearl prayer book, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Blashill from the Katherine Gibbs a gift of the bridegroom's chose a gown of blue chiffon.

Mrs. Krankel was in rose silk

Ann is the daughter of Mrs. James B. Blashill of Shoreham from Andover Academy and the road, and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Krankel of Fenton are the parents of Conrad. Mrs. Jack A. Kelly served

her sister as matron of honor, and Mary Blashill attended as junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns of pale yellow nylon sheer over taffeta. Audrey ward Morgans, of New York. Sneige and Rosemary Nemeth, Ariz., and her co-pilot, Mrs. Iris illusion veiling. Colonial bou- Palm Beach every winter where Critchell, of Palos Verdes, quets of yellow carnations and they have met many Pointers. baby mums were carried by Mrs. Alice Hammond, of the four attendants of the bride. James Blashill, Ann's brother,

gave his sister in marriage.

The bridegroom asked his small pieces before you heat it. cousin, Richard Krankel of Al- When possible, mix the cheese mont, Michigan, to serve him into a sauce before adding it to as best man. Jack A. Kelly, other ingredients.

Timothy Quinn, Jr., of Carol. was held in place by a tierra Michigan, and Douglas Girard

Mrs. Krankel was in rose silk.

The couple will live in Ypsilanti following the honeymoon.

Mrs. Le Gro Gives Party For New York Visitors

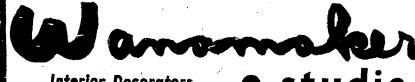
Mrs. E. Young LeGro, of Lakeland avenue, gave a cocktail party Sunday for the Ed-

The Morgans are staying at gowned in pale green nylon the Country Club while their sheer over taffeta, were brides- daughter, Linda, is a house maids. All wore crowns of guest of Joan Le Gro. The visipearls covered with matching tors vacation at the Breakers in

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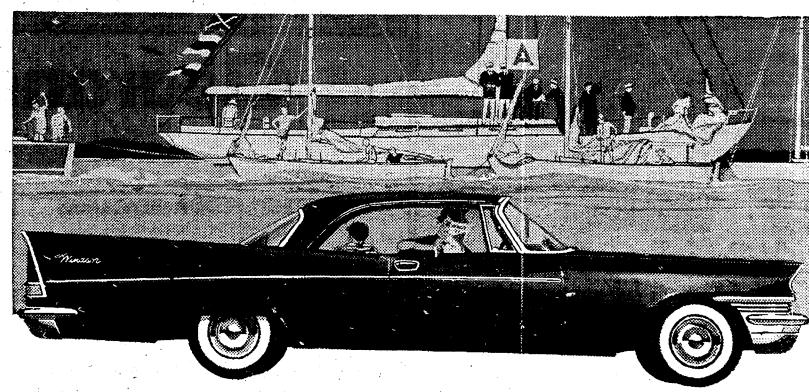
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following the honeymoon.

E. Young LeGro, of and avenue, gave a cockarty Sunday for the Ed-Morgans, of New York. Morgans are staying at

ountry Club while their ter, Linda, is a house of Joan Le Gro. The visiacation at the Breakers in Beach every winter where have met many Pointers.

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Lochmoor Prepares For Wolverine Open

Pre-Tournament Cocktail Party and Dinner to Be Held at Club Wednesday; William Clay Ford Honorary Host for Three-Day Golf Tourney

Beginning Thursday morning, July 25, at Lochmoor Club, notables of the Ladies Professional Golf Association will settle down to the business at hand, namely, vieing for top honors in the Wolverine Ladies Open tournament.

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The scheduled four-day medal event will conclude Wright and Betty Jameson. on Sunday afternoon, at which time prizes totalling acting as Honorary Host of the \$7,500.00 will be awarded to forthcoming Wolverine Open the winners.

But "making the circuit" is reservations for the Wednesday not all work and no play as night affair are: Mr. and Mrs. evidenced by the pre-tourna- John Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. ment cocktail and dinner party Brent Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John which is being planned for the Pival, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas contestants on Wednesday, July Gallagher, Jr., Mrs. Martin 24, at which the tournament Castricum, Dr. and Mrs. R. officials and club members will Sidney Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. host the honored guests.

Most of the girls will be Julius Tapert and Mr. and Mrs. hurrying off the golf course to attend the soiree, shedding their | The list continues with: Mr. don their most glamorous party and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. clothes, after engaging in a and Mrs. William Teeter, Mr. warm-up golf event earlier in and Mrs. Jack Hooper, Mr. and the day. They will be compet- Mrs. Harold Diegel, Mr. and ing in a pro-amateur "best ball" Mrs. Gordon Skinner, and Mr. tournament, which will be com- and Mrs. Philip O'Connell. posed of some of the state's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr., leading amateur's, both male Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien, and female, in addition to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Groehn,

top district club professionals. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mr. Registration chairman, Karl and Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Dr. Schmidt, has announced the and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. appearance of such outstanding, and Mrs. John Chandler, Dr. nationally known personalities and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, Mr. as Wiffi Smith, Marlene Bauer and Mrs. Robert G. Wingerter, Hagge, Pat Devany, Jackie Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Mac-Pung, Betty Hicks, Alice Bauer, Donald and Mr. and Mrs. War-Louise Suggs, Kathy Cornelius, ren Carroll are others. Patty Berg, Beverly Hanson, Mary Lena Faulk, Betty Dodd, Marilyn Smith, Peggy Kirk Council Battles

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Among those with early Mary Fitzsimons and William Kirchner will be married on September 28. Their engagement was told last week by her mother, Mrs. Courtney Fitzsimons of Neff road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, South G. D. Wooldridge, Dr. and Mrs. Bend, Ind., and she attended the Universary of Detroit.

Her fiance is the son of the bermudas and spiked shoes to and Mrs. "Chick" Rutan, Dr. Arthur G. Kirchners, of Balfour road. He was graduated from Georgetown University.

Engaged



despicable business — the sale their daughter, MARGARET in cooperation with the medical

bution to a safer society and Herbert D. Schmitz of Radnor dren, is a drive petitioning resi- circle. dents to sign as individuals, a The bride-elect was gradu-practice. pledge: "Not to contribute to the sale and distribution of demoralizing magazines in our

ated in June from the University of Michigan where her fiance also received his degree.

have been received with more Helin Is Host tually will be presented to Edmund de Caussin, Jr., as a me-To Gardeners morial to Mary de Caussin, the child slain by a sex deviate. "Public opinion and coordi-

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe met in the Windmill Pointe home of member Charles Helin, Wednesday, July

The Helin greenhouses were open for inspection and movies of Mr. Helin's recent trip from stem to bottom, instead through the Belgian Congo and slices. This way you get neater, other parts of Africa were of making the usual horizontal shown. The meeting was held ointly with the Men's Garden Club of Detroit.

Chairman of the meeting was Joe Lombard.

Before canning season gets underway, check the working order of your pressure canner by putting water in it and bringing it up to pressure in the

The more experience a man has in making good resolutions the poorer the quality.

Mrs. Ronald Thomas Nelson



—Picture by Carl Joyner BETTY JEAN HOYT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden Hoyt, of Roosevelt place, was married Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Nelson, son of the Marvin Nelsons, of Vernier road.

Visiting Nurses Helped 118 Here

Patients in this district were area population of 3,287,130, who though patients or their famamong 15.617 in the Detroitwere wisited 128,280 times by an lilies are not able to pay. mployed staff which includes 92 professional nurses, 18 prac-

serves the entire metropolitan ner, General Motors vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Forbes W. Lut-ton of McKinley avenue, an-ton of McKinley avenue, announced the engagement of the family. This is done always ices. CAROLINE, to Donald S. Schmitz at a party Saturday evening.

Their daughter, MARGAREI profession and in coordination with the programs of the health departments. The organization also cooperates with educational He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. institutions by providing opportunities to students for super-

Nursing case is given accordbers of the family are trained around lights at night. He is a member of Theta Xi. to take over the care of the Some 5,000 individual pledges They plan an October wedding. patient as soon as possible. Nurses are helped by specialists, ability to jump sidewise. such as physical therapists, nutritionists and occupational therapists and by practical nurses and home aides in carrying out their objectives.

The Visiting Nurse Associa- | The service is available to tion, a Torch Drive service, dis- anyone residing in the district closed that it helped doctors who needs it. A charge is made care for 118 patients in Grosse where the patient is able to pay to learn to overcome their spe-Pointe in 1,761 visits last year. Annual grants from funds raised cific problems related to their in the Torch Drive make it possible to provide services, even

The Visiting Nurse Association is one of 195 health and tical nurses, and 17 home aides. community services made possible by the Annual Torch The Visiting Nurse Associa- Drive. Starting Oct. 15, some Detroit citizens in 1898, now leadership of Sherrod E. Skinarea. It provides nursing service dent and general campaign wherever needed to help main- chairman for the Ninth Annual

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Zemper of Hawthorne road an-Thomas W. Weber, son of Dr.

Joyce attended Michigan State University and is a member of graduated from Duke University where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

A November wedding is

Diabetes Association Sponsors Child's Camp

Camp Midicha, sponsored by the Michigan Diabetes Association, a group of physicians especially interested in diabetes, Clark, Stuart Ward, Jr., George the University of Michigan, Ann provides fun and health for diabetic children and helps them disease.

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Further information and registration may be obtained by contacting Michigan Diabetes Association, Office 123, 3825 tion, organized by a group of 70,000 volunteers under the Brush, Detroit 1, Michigan or TE 3-4000, Ext. 281.

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The man who says he will meet you half-way is planning on getting the best half of the

Betty Jean Hoyt

Weds Ronald Nelson

A Wedding Trip to Crystal Lake Followed the Marriage In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and the Reception In the Bride's Roosevelt Place Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas Nelson traveled to Crystal Lake after their Saturday morning wedding in St. Paul's on the lakeshore and a reception in Roosevelt place the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden

coupiani for her wedding de- sories. Her flowers were green signed with short sleeves, a orchids. sabrina neckline, and a full skirt falling from unpressed green with white accessories pleats into a chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls and irinounce the engagement of their descent seed pearls held her wedding trip the new Mrs. Neldaughter, JOYCE CAROL, to fingertip veil of illusion and she son was wearing a rose and pink and Mrs. W. Weber of Renaud carnations centered with a white pink accessories.

Mrs. Charles Gardella was their home in Alter road. dion pleated chiffon, sashed in Delta Gamma sorority. Tom was rose. Her pink headband had a Pvt. David C. McCarron circular veil and she carried a basket of miniature roses, pink carnations, white mums and ivy. The bridesmaids, dressed like

the honor attendant, were Mrs. George Gardella, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Bass, Carol Messner, McCarron, 476 Touraine road, Kathleen Nelson and Deborah Nelson. The bride's cousin, Claudia Dailey was flower girl, uled to complete eight weeks of Frank Koczot, Jr., to be his best Hood, Tex., in mid-July: The ushers were Ray Zahrt and John Reuter.

The former Betty Jean Mrs. Hoyt chose a gown of Hoyt chose a gown of silk lace bodies and white lace bodice and white acces-

> Mrs. Nelson was in a nile and cymbidium orchids. When the couple left on their

carried stephanotis, and white linen sheath and duster with

The newlyweds will make

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McCarron was graduated from Arbor, in 1957. He is a member For her daughter's wedding of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

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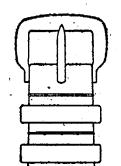
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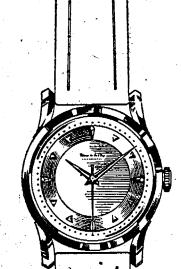
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

With the completion of eight weeks of the schedule, and the ninth and final week coming up, the two top teams in each league are neck and neck for Carolina first place honors.

In the American League, the Athletics have pulled into first place as a result of their win over the Orioles on July 10. This game went into the eighth inning with a 1 and 1 tie, and the extra run needed to win was gained on an error at third. This crucial game dropped the Orioles to second, but they are still only .41 percentage points behind.

The White Sox - Athletics game on July 8 was rained out On July 9 the Senators beat the Orioles 10 to 1. Jeff Garberson ball almost immediately bewas the winning pitcher. To came waterlogged. Jack Bockwind up the week another rain- stanz stretched his hitting. Monroe of the N. C. defeated ed out game between the White Sox and the Senators was played on July 12. The White perfect day at the plate. The defeated Mike Lynch. Brian Sox were the victors 11 to 7, Pirates splashed across 6 runs Flood took two love sets from with Ken Wright the winning to the Reds 2.

fine pitching of Phil Wemhof. home run of the game, won for son and Burnett. In the second double after Ghesquiere and In another high scoring game the Phillies, 6 to 5. VanHorn matches the Neighborhood team Matthews singled and brought on July 9 the Giants beat the and Heiner continued to pound of Lesion and Wiley out-stroked in the two runs. Braves 28 to 10, with Bill out extra base hits for the Jarret and Wright, 6-3, 6-0. Stockard the winning pitcher. Giants, but this time in a lost The Neighborhood team of 10 the first inning and picked up On July 10 the Giants re- cause.

peated over the Dodgers, 13 to 5. Dave Hall pitched this game to victory. With two games each left to play, the Giants and the Pirates have as tight a race as that in the American League. The deciding game could well be on July 18 when the Giants play the Pirates in their last

in the Collegiate Northern League, Illinois is still on top and with a lead sufficient to assure them the division championship. In the Southern Conference, Carolina, still on top, will have to wait until the final week, as second place Duke is Illinois beat Evansville 13 to 8 Harvard 35 to 9.

In the Southern Conference on July 8, Kentucky beat Duke between them struck out fifteen a tie for third place with the 12 to 10, and Carolina beat potential hitters. Baylor 19 to 9. On July 13 two previously rained out games were played. Duke won over Alabama 8 to 5, and in their second game of the day Alabama beat Kentucky 15 to 10.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

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> GROSSE POINTE FARMS The big rains of Monday, July

8, temporarily stopped the baseball activity at Kerby Field. Over at the High School diamond the Pirates and the Reds sloshed around to complete a very thrilling ball game. Turner of the Pirates and

Kotcher of the Reds pitched fine games considering that the streak to eight straight games Pete Wright of the Canadian and Bruce McConachie had a team. Doug Jarrett of London,

The following night the In the National League the Giants tried to steal a game feated Tom Williamson. Lon-

> pitchers duel which the for the summer. Yankees won. The field was men tossed a wet baseball in will soon be ready for play. a manner that may bring back the spitball. Carl had a little to hold on to first place. better luck and support, how-

Yanks 3, Tigers 0.

find the Giants still leading to a tie for third place. their league, but the Indians On July 9, the Cubs sent Dodgers are out in front at this point two hit baseball and kept the

THE STANDINGS American League

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,	Yankees	3
: :	Red Sox	1
,	Indians	1
•	National League	
)	Giants	5
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,	Reds	0

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To Hold Little League Tourney

A meeting was called on Tuesday, July 2, by Elmer Van Tiem, past director of the Grosse Pointe Little League Tournament, attended by all officers of the various Grosse Pointe Little Leagues.

It was agreed by those present to hold another inter-league championship comprising the different Grosse Pointe teams. The following officers were appointed: Earl Becker, tournament director; John C. Griffin, assistant tournament director; George J. Heidish, treasurer;

Albert F. Siegmund, secretary. The dates set for play of the games are as follows:

Tuesday, July 30—The two preliminary gamės. Thursday, August 1 — The final game.

In the event of ties or inclement weather, games will be rescheduled in such manner as i permit a day of rest between the first two games and the final game.

Tie games will be replayed from the beginning on the next succeeding day. In the event of a tie game in the first round, the second round or final game .166 will be scheduled on the second day after the play-off of the tie Games will start at 6:15 p.m.

If a Saturday game is necessary, .714 it will start at 1 p.m. The tournament will be con-

ducted under all rules of Little .142 League Baseball, Inc.

Club Netters **Meet Canadians**

The Neighborhood Club Junior Tennis Team played a practice match with the London, Ontario, Junior Tennis Team on Friday, July 12. A return match has been scheduled to be played in London on Friday, July 26. In Friday's match, Pete

local tennis player Chuck Dyer. Braves 4. Another Pointer, Ted Hinz, de-

players will play at the Dear- three runs on four hits. Gier-Kerby Field dried out enough born Tennis Club on Friday, man, Aronson, and Morrison this week for only one game, July 19. The team is sponsored singled and Reed hit them in and it was a good one. Doug by the Detroit Tennis Patrons with a "key" single. The Cards Firth of the Tigers and Tom and is coached by Dr. K. P. evened the game up in the third Carl for the Yankees met in a Johnson, tennis pro at the club inning when Schmatz hit his

The new green coverings are him home with a single. pretty wet, but these two young being laid on the courts and

Blackburn and Moxley, who, two games and have landed in ers 3. Dodgers. The Dodgers split in The second half standings their two games and moved up Cubs

having trouble maintaining Mullin to pitch against Haller Braves their first half pace. The Tigers of the Braves. Mullin pitched with the Yankees close behind. | Braves from scoring any runs. The Cubs started off with a run in the first inning after Dhooge Giants ... scored on his double. Dhooge Senators brought in the other Cub run Phillies 2 after he walked in the third in-3 ning and stole home. Meath, 3 of the Cubs, hit a solid double vine of the Giants, Bradley of in the second inning after Mul- the Phillies, and Bohn of the 1 lin hit a single but the Braves Senators, plus coaches Frank tightened up and held the Cubs Smith and Van Wassenhove put scoreless in this inning. The their heads together when the

> Final score—Cubs 2; Braves 0. On July 10, the Braves met

bring in four runs. In the meana Dodger victory. Gierman picked up a double and two singles and scored three times for his mates. The Dodgers broke out in the fifth inning and

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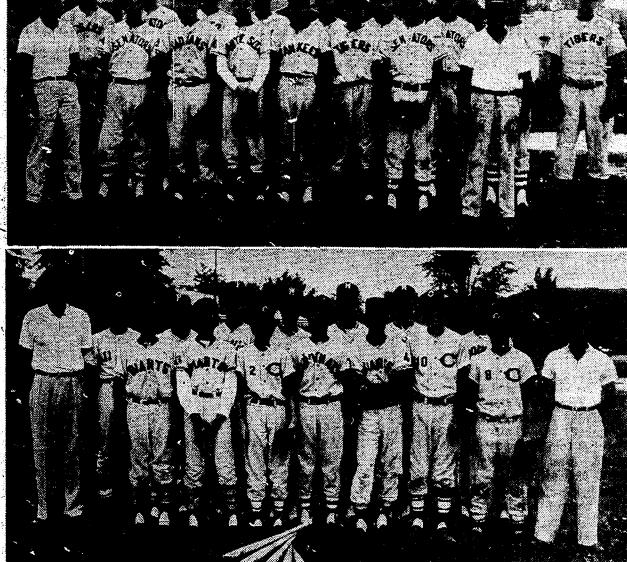
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Pat Parker; McCormick and

Batteries-Smith and E. Pas-

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Batteries—Balas and Boos; J.

Braves

Selected to represent their divisions in and FRANK WALDECK, manager. Joe the state elimination tournament are those Bredau is not in the picture. two teams from the Grosse Pointe Woodsshows the American Division team. Left to right, back row:—CRUIG ANDERSON,
MIKE MACDONALD, JON RICE, AL
FORAKER, DANNY CONSENTINO,
BOB CRAM, DAVE LOWRY, PHIL
KEIM and LARS ANDERSON. Front row, left to right:—CARL WHEELER, assistant manager; RUSS GRAMER, DOUG ALDINGER, JACK CHOWN, BOB MOR-RISON, BOB RADTKE, TONY GRAMER

put the game on ice by getting Beltz pitched for the Grosse four hits and knocking in five Pointers and their only hit was and B. Hubbell. runs for final victory. by McMillen. Final score: Dodgers 7,

On July 12, the Cards met the tune of 10 to 9. With a tie score Parker. Pirates continue to hold on to from the Phillies by using their doner Bill Burnett, and Tony Dodgers. Schmatz took the in the fifth inning, Andy Mellen first place with one game ahead rookie pitchers, but fate caught Fisher, each won a set, then mound to oppose Rowlette, of came through with a triple to of their only rival, the Giants. up with them in the sixth innOn July 8 the Pirates beat ing when Bachle's double, folthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorthe Dodgers 15 to 1, under the first inning by scorlowed by Maerten's second and Monroe defeated Williamthe Dodgers 15 to 1.

Tigers

> The Dodgers hit right back in Bliss and Campbell. second double and Helms sent

The big inning for the Cards was in the sixth when Schmatz C. McFeely. hit his third double of the day Orioles to score Ghesquiere and Mat-Indians 15 The Cards are still the "hot- thews again and, finally, came ever, and held the Tigers to test" team in the league. As an in to score himself. Schmatz Buckler; F. Hansen and one hit. The final score was example of good sharp fielding, gave up six hits but he was the Weight. Gary Ghesquiere of the Cards star of the day and got credit Red Sox In a makeup game on Satur- came through with a sensational for the victory. Gierman, of the Athletics 3 5 day the Giants humiliated the double play ball in a game with Dodgers, did some beautiful Batteries D. Olmstead and still a contender. On July 10 Reds by a score of 14 to 4. This the Dodgers that stopped a rally work on the field and stopped J. Chandler; Sigardson and victory was due to the heavy from developing for the Dodg- a sharply hit ball that saved Balen. and again on July 12 beat hitting of the Giant sluggers ers and gave final victory to some runs from being scored. Tigers and to the excellent pitching of the Cards. The Braves dropped Final score: Cards 6; Dodg-

McFeely; Darling and L. Paige. Cards Chandler; B. Dowen and A. CITY-MINORS Standings Paige; M. Moser and N. Buck-

Grosse Pointers Enterprising managers, De-

win for the Cubs kept them in soggy, rain-soaked infield of the Grosse Pointe City Little Ieague diamond indicated no possibility of a game Saturday.

Devine and Bradley were provide the hottest and the the Dodgers. Miller of the seen trundling wheel barrows Dodgers Braves opposed Morrison of the of sand and dirt down Charle-.858 in many years. The Cubs Dodgers. Morrison kept the voix avenue (borrowed from Great Lakes 3 2 .600 squeaked through and continue Braves to three hits, but errors the gas company's excavation que; B. Schaldenbrand and gave the Braves a chance to work) while Bohn, Smith, and Boos. Van Wassenhove went to work Giants mination to put the field in first class playing shape. The Hubbell; R. Coyo and D. Kisgames, a little late, and with winey. the above ground crew a little Cubs

weary, proceeded as follows: Braves 3 4 The Philies beat the Grosse Pointers by a score of 6 to 0, Reynolds and Pat Parker. with Philly pitchers Van Was- Cards 5 6 1 senhove and Bobby Green tak- Phillies 3 5 6 ing the credits. Hits for the Batteries—Jeakle and Law; J. Phillies were by Burkemo, Bob- Seiter and D. Kiswiney by Green, Jimmy Green and Cards. 15 12 Van Wassenhove. McMillen and Giants

The National Division All-Stars of the shores Babe Ruth League. Top picture loop are pictured below. Left to right, back row:-RALPH WILSON, manager; LARRY ENGELHART, JOHN LILLIE FRANK CARTA, PAUL BOESEN GLENN CROSS, RON SCHRAM and TED BUDA. Front row, left to right:—BILL COYRO, JIM PARISE, EARL MEYERS, GERRY PHILLIPS, ALAN LANG, JOE BRIGUGLIO, RALPH KREDELL, LOUIS J. CURL, assistant manager. Bill Beckenhauer is not in the picture.

> The Giants and Senators bat- Braves tled it out that evening, with Batteries-Whitney and E. the Senators victorious to the Pasque; G. Dloohy and Pat Standing As of July 14 AMERICAN LEAGUE Giants got hits by Kimmel, Vankees

Campbell, Gage, Walsh, Devine Athletics and Wayman. Pitchers were Orioles Major League Results-Week INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE *Batteries-D. Olmstead and Games During Week Ending J. Chandler; Zimmerman and July 12.

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Rochester

Richmond Montreal Montreal Columbus Toronto ... Columbus Standing As of July 12 Team-Columbus 10 Rochester 9 Batteries-P. Wancour and J. Montreal 6 Havana 5 Buffalo 4

.307 Miami Toronto has been tied for first the final out. Both teams were place with Columbus all during the season. The tie was finally broken when Toronto beat Columbus 4 to 0 (Staine of Toronto pitched a no-hit game and field and picked off flys that brought in the winning run). With three games yet to play, first place is not yet decided and could go to either Toronto, Co-

lumbus or Rochester. Cutter of Havana pitched a no-hit game against Miami, winning the game 7 to 5. Cutter had Batteries-G. Reynolds and 16 strike outs.

Richmond has had a real winning streak after losing the first eight games; they have now won five in a row. MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

Week Ending July 12 Toledo 8, Indianapolis

Omaha 7, Denver 4; Indianapolis 10, Denver 9; Charleston 14, Minneapolis 8; Charleston 6, Toledo 4; St. Paul 5, Minneapalis 4; Louisville 14, Omaha 10; wins in as many tries behind

K. Witzke and Law; T. Hahn

losers. Larry Slowick, the winning pitcher, was edged out in W. L. Pct. a pitcher's duel, allowing six New York 4 1.000 hits while John Hill gave out Boston

the Braves 3-2 in a magnificant Detroit Louisville 5, Charleston 2.

Dietrich-Gromar, Studer-Tamolyn, Heidish-Mickel, Drysdale-Mickel, Keller-Danforth, Nold-DeCook, Rusinow-DeCook.

Stands, Week of July 12 Teamouisville Indianapolis 9

St. Paul 7 Toledo 7 Omaha 5 Charleston 5

WOODS-SHORES

the end so the race for top position. The Indianapolis and the Louisville teams are running one-two, with Toledo and St. Paul coming up fast. The star attraction of the week was the Louisville vs Indianapolis game in which both managers, Egan and Tamblyn used all the strategy they could muster. It was anybody's ball game right up to the last inning when Rusinow picked up a hot liner and calmly threw to his first baseman for great on offense, and defense. Kennedy looked like Hank Greenberg playing first base; Jerry Hancock tended right looked impossible, and Garry Kaiser at second robbed his opponents of one hum-dinger when he ran a city block to pull down a liner. Better baseball has never been played in Little League than was played this

Charleston split with two wins in four tries this week behind some real nice pitching by Heidish, who had to get 11 strike-outs on his first try and ten on the second, to chalk up his first two wins. That's a lot of strike-outs in this league. Mickel behind the plate handles him very nicely. Toledo came up with three

the Giants and Glenn Cross of The Washington Senators remain the only undefeated team the Braves each allowed only in the league, as of July 12. two hits. Nine walks received Strong pitching combined with by the Giants were the deciding a heavy-hitting attack to down factor. The longest hit of the game was a double by Boesen Mike Macdonald struck out for the Braves. In the remaining games for ten Indian batsmen as his teamthe week, the Braves defeated mates slugged out 17 hits. Dave the Dodgers 9-5, and the Cardi-

pitcher's duel. Jim Gilmour of

Lowry hit a grand-slam homenals topped the Phillies 7-6. The run; Macdonald while holding latter contest was a close one his opponents to two hits, bolwith the breaks favoring the stered his own pitching with Cards. The Phillies tagged Ted three hits out of five trips to Buda for eleven hits; John Lillie gave up eight hits to the At a neighboring diamond, the winners. The Braves made good Red Sox kept a slim margin use of their two hits and eleven on second place, overcoming the walks. Bob Corte of the Braves White Sox 7-0. Dan Steffes, the and J. Krimmel of the Dodgers winning pitcher, doled our four hit doubles. Rain canceled the games

scattered hits; John Chown allowed only five. Both pitchers scheduled for Monday, July 8. led their teams in hitting with Thursday, July 11, and Saturday, July 13. The Phillies for-In the only other American feited one game to the Dodgers League game this week, the when they could not put a full Tigers defeated the Yanks by a team on the field. score of 7-2. The Tigers' bar-**STANDINGS** rage of 11 hits was led by Tom

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ļ	Red Legs outhit the Giants 8-6		gue	
	and, although making five		2	.88
	errors, won the game by the	Red Legs12	4	.75
	same margin, 6-4, as they gave	Braves 7	8	.46
	the leaders their second defeat	Phillies6	9	.4(
	of the season. Larry Englehart	Cardinals 4	12	.25
	paced the winners with three	Dodgers 4	13	.23
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CITY PARK AND FARMS

the losing pitcher, made two of On Wednesday, July 10, Steve The Redlegs also defeated the Van Horn of the N. Y. Yankees Cardinals. This time Larry pitched a no-hit game against Englehert paired, with Larry the Tigers. The Yankees won Slowick for hitting honors. Each 9 to 0. What's more, all nine banged out a triple. Gerry runs and eight of the hits came Phillips had 2 for 4 for the in the seventh inning!

American League Standings Cleveland

Meanwhile, The Giants edged | Chicago 1

Schneider, Moreau, and Ebbers. Pitchers - Schneider-Dobbie, Schneider had to get 15 strikeouts for his win, and Ebbers had to bat his own winning runs in for his win. St. Paul went down fighting this week-what we can't understand is how Keller can pitch such a wonderful ball game as

.693 he did against Indianapolis and still lose it. Not only did he pitch with all he had, but he also snared all batted balls within 15 feet of the mound. Batted the ball real hard at the plate but there was always someone's glove right there As the season gets closer to waiting, That's baseball, Dick. Omaha bounced back with

two for four but had to go hard for all of them. Dietrich had to lay them on the line and get 11 strike-outs and two timely hits to make the win column. Both winning pitchers had some real good backing from their teammates on the field and at the

Bob Anderson, Minneapolis hurler, does a real nice job on the mound but can't overcome the errors behind him-pokes a nice stick too. We've picked up at least an inning or two of every, game played in this league and there is not a pitcher among all 40 qualified, that stands much over four feet, but they sure can throw that ball and how they battle there on the mound—the harder the going the harder they fight.

Denver didn't fare so well. dropping all three games, but not because they weren't in there fighting. They just didn't get the hits at the right time. In the three games, pitchers Jerger and Christenson only allowed the opponents a total of 28 runs. Denver hit real good and looked good on the field but not at the right time.

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Retirement Commission

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NOTICE OF

SPECIAL Election

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Wayne County, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, State of

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held

in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, August

1. Shall the revised Charter of the Village of Grosse

The Village Council shall have the power to adopt

and make available to the administrative officers and

employees of the Village any recognized standard plan

Shall the revised Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe

Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, as adopted at an election

on September 8, 1931 be amended by replacing the present

Chapter XI, "Employees Retirement System" in its entirety by

CHAPTER XI

Employees Retirement System

Section 1. (a). The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Em-

(b). The effective date of the retirement system shall be

Section 2. The following words and phrases as used in this

(1). "Village" means the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

(2). "Council" means the Village Council of the Village of

(3). "Commission" means the Retirement Commission created

(4). "Employee" means any officer or employee of the

Village, but shall not include elected officials of the Village,

insurance program on account of his Village employment.

payable from funds of the retirement system.

Village by an employee of the Village.

is in receipt of a pension, retirement allowance, or other benefit,

ber's service account to the extent provided in this Chapter.

(10). "Service" means personal service rendered to the

(11). "Credited service" means the service credited to a mem-

(12.) "Regular interest" means such rate or rates of interest

(13). "Accumulated contributions" means the sum of all

(14), "Salary" means a member's compensation paid by the

(15). "Final average salary" means the average of the highest

per annum, compounded annually, as the Commission shall from

amounts deducted from the salary of a member and credited to his individual account in the members savings fund, together with

Village for personal services rendered by him to the Village. In

case a member's compensation is not all paid in money, the Com-

mission shall fix the value of that part of his compensation not

annual salaries received by a member during a period of 5 con-

secutive years of credited service contained within his 10 years

of credited service immediately preceding his retirement. If he

has less than 5 years of credited service, his final average salary

shall be the average of his annual salaries received during his

of the retirement system, throughout the life of a person.

(16). "Pension" means an annual amount payable, from funds

(17). "Pension reserve" means the present value of all pay-

(18). "Retirement" means a member's withdrawal from

(19). "Policeman or fireman member" and "policemen and

(20). "General member" means any member except a police-

(22). "Social security date" means the date the agreement

(23). "Voluntary retirement age" shall be age 60 years for a

(24). The masculine gender shall include the feminine gen-

(b). Two electors of the Village to be appointed by the

Section 4. The regular term of office of commissioners pro-

numbered years and the terms of 1 appointed commissioner and

1 member commissioner shall expire in odd numbered years.

regulations as the Commission shall from time to time adopt.

Education and Welfare of the United States is modified to cover

the eligible employees of the Village under the old-age and survivors' insurance program of the Federal social security act.

member. The Council may in the national interest during time

of war engaged in by the United States, or other national

emergency, extend the age at which any member may voluntarily

der, and words of the singular number with respect to persons

shall include the plural number, and vice-versa.

Council upon nomination of the Village President.

Commissioners' Terms of Office

"Fiscal year" means the fiscal year as provided in

ments to be made on account of any pension, computed upon the

basis of such tables of experience and regular interest as the

Village service with a retirement allowance payable from funds

firemen members" means any person employed in the police de-partments of the Village: Provided, that in no case shall the terms

policeman or fireman member" and "policemen and firemen

members" include any civilian employee in the said police and

ployed as a policeman or fireman for an emergency.

Chapter, unless a different meaning is clearly required by the

ployees Retirement System, hereinafter called the retirement system, is hereby established for the purpose of providing re-

tirement allowances to employees of the Village who retire on

account of superannuation or total and permanent disability,

and providing survivor benefits for certain dependents.

of group life, hospital, health or accident insurance.

Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan,

SECTION 9 Employee Welfare Benefits

Name; Establishment; Effective Date

context, shall have the following meanings:

to administer the retirement system. .



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ITY PARK AND FARMS wednesday, July 10, Steve Horn of the N. Y. Yankees ned a no-hit game against Tigers. The Yankees won 0. What's more, all nine and eight of the hits came e seventh inning!

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Any vacancy occurring in the office of commissioner shall be filled within 90 days from and after the date of such vacancy, for the unexpired term, by appointment to be made by the Council upon nomination of the Village President.

Power and Duties of Commission

· Section 6. (a). Each commissioner shall qualify for office and give bond as provided in Chapter III, Subdivision D of the Charter of this Village.

(b). The Commission shall elect from its members a Vice-Chairman and shall appoint a Secretary who need not be a member of the Commission. The Village Treasurer shall be treasurer of the retirement system and the custodian of its funds. The Commission shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. It shall hold regular and special meetings at such time as it shall deem necessary.

(c). Four commissioners shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Commission and at least 3 concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the Commission at any of its

(d). The commissioners shall serve without additional com-6. 1957, for the purpose of voting on the following proposed amendments to the revised Charter of the Village: such legal, actuarial, medical, and other services as shall be required. Compensation for such services shall be fixed by the Commission, subject to the approval of the Council.

(e). The Commission shall from time to time adopt such as adopted at an election held September 8, 1931 be mortality and other tables of experience, and a rate or rates of amended by adding a new section 9 to Chapter IV. A. interest, as shall be required for the proper operation of the retirement system on an actuarial basis.

(f). The Commission shall cause to be kept such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the retirement system. The Commission shall render a report to the Council before the fifteenth day of May of each year showing the fiscal transactions of the retirement system for the year ended the preceding thirty-first day of March.

Membership

Section 7. The membership of the retirement system shall include all employees of the Village and all persons who become employees of the Village. In any case of doubt as to who is a member of the retirement system, the Commission shall decide the question.

Membership Terminates

Section 8. Except as otherwise provided in this Chapter, should any member no longer be employed by the Village, for any reason except his retirement or death, he shall thereupon cease to be a member and his credited service at this time shall be forfeited by him. In the event he is re-employed by the Village he shall again become a member of the retirement system. Should his re-employment occur within a period of 4 years from and after the date he last separated from Village service his credited service last forfeited by him shall be restored to his credit: Provided, he returns to the members savings fund the amounts he may have withdrawn therefrom and not returned thereto, together with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. Upon the death or retirement of a member his membership shall terminate.

Service Credit

Section 9. The Commission shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations the amount of service to be credited a member: Provided, that in no case shall less than 10 days of service rendered in a calendar month be credited as a month of service, nor shall less than 9 months of service rendered in any calendar year be credited as a year of service, nor shall more than 1 year of service be credited any member for all service rendered by him in any calendar year.

War Service Credit

Section 10. In the event any person, who, while employed by the Village, was called to or entered any armed service of the United States, or any member who is called to or enters any nor officers or employees whose Village employment normally requires less than 1000 hours per annum, nor any hourly-rated armed service of the United States, and who has been or shall cer or employee.

(5). "Member" means any person included in the member
be on active duty in such armed service during time of war or other national emergency, and is re-employed by the Village within 1 year from the date of termination of his required armed (6). "Covered member" means any member who is covered service, then such armed service shall be credited him as Village service in the same manner as if he had served the Village uninterruptedly: Provided, that he returns to the members savings under the Federal social security old-age and survivors' insurance program on account of his Village employment.

(7). "Non-covered member" means any member who is not fund all amounts he may have withdrawn therefrom at the time he entered, or while in, such armed service, together with regular covered under the Federal social security old-age and survivors' interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of re-(8). "Retirant" means any member who retires with a pen-sion or retirement allowance payable from funds of the retire-any member, the Commission shall have final power to determine such period. During the period of such armed service rendered (9). "Beneficiary" means any person, except a retirant, who to the Federal Government and until his re-employment by the shall be accumulated at regular interest.

Deferred Retirement

Section 11. Should any member who either (1) has 15 or more years of credited service and has attained age 50 years, or (2) has 25 or more years of credited service, leave the service of the Village prior to his voluntary retirement age, for any reason except his retirement or his death, he may remain a member during the period of his absence from Village service for the exclusive purpose only of receiving a pension provided for in section 13 hereof if he is a covered member, or as provided in section 13.1 hereof if he is a non-covered member. His said pension shall begin as of the first day of the calendar month next following the date his application for same is filed with the Commission on or after his attainment of his voluntary retirement age. If he withdraws all or part of his accumulated contributions

Voluntary Retiremen

Section 12. (a) Any member who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 or more years of credited service may retire upon his written application, filed with the Commission, setting forth at what time, not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days subsequent to the execution and filing thereof, he desires to be retired. (b). Any policeman or fireman member who has attained or

in which he attains age 60 years or 65 years, as the case may be,

fire departments, nor any person who is privately employed as a policeman or fireman, nor any person who is temporarily emin the employ of the Village for periods not to extend beyond his attainment of age 63 years if a policeman or fireman member, or option provided for in section 14 hereof. age 68 years if a general member.

in section 13 hereof, and a non-covered member shall receive a between the authorized state agency and the Secretary of Health, pension provided for in Section 13.1 hereof.

Service Retiremen Pension-Covered Member

Section 13. (a). Upon his retirement a covered member, who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 general member and age 55 years for a policeman or fireman or more years of credited service, shall receive a straight life pension equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1 per cent of the first \$4200 of his final average salary plus 1.5 per cent of the portion, if any, of his final average salary in excess of \$4200. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in section 14 hereof.

(b). According to such rules and regulations as the Commission may from time to time adopt, any member who retires prior to his attainment of age 65 years may elect to have his straight life pension equated on an actuarial basis to provide an Section 3. There is hereby created a Retirement Commission increased pension payable to his attainment of age 65 years and whose dues shall be to administer, manage and operate the a reduced pension payable thereafter. His increased pension payretirement system, and carry into effect the provisions of this able to his attainment of age 65 years shall approximate the sum Chapter. The Commission shall consist of 5 commissioners as of his reduced pension to be payable after his attainment of age 65 years and his estimated, social security primary insurance (a). The Village President, who shall be Commission chair- amount.

(c). In the event a retirant dies before he has received in pension payments an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the members savings fund (c). Two members of the retirement system to be elected at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said by the members of the retirement system under such rules and accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of pension payments received by him shall be paid to such personor persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid to his estate. No benefits

member commissioner shall expire in even hereof.

case excused by the remaining commissioners attending such meeting, he shall be considered to have resigned from the Commission and the Commission shall, by resolution, declare his office of commissioner vacated as of the date such resolution is adopted.

his crédited service rendered after December 31, 1942; plus (D) he was in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of total and permanent disability arising out of and in the course of his prior to January 1, 1943: Provided, that (D) shall not exceed credit for said period. \$1800 per annum.

Service Retirement Pension-Non-Covered Member

Section 13.1 (a). Upon his retirement a non-covered member, who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 or more years of credited service, shall receive a straight life pension equal to 1.5 per cent of his final average salary multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his total credited service. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in section 14 hereof.

(b). In no case shall a non-covered member's straight life pension be less than the sum of (A) an annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the members savings fund at the time of his retirement; plus (B) \$100 per annum; plus (C) 1/135 of his final average salary multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service rendered after December 31, 1942; plus (D) 2/135 of his final average salary multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of his credited service rendered prior to January 1, 1943: Provided, that (D) shall not exceed \$1800 per annum.

(c). In the event a retirant dies before he has received in pension payments an aggregate amount equal to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the members savings fund at the time of his retirement, the difference between his said accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of pension payments received by him shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission. If there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said retirant, such difference, if any, shall be paid to his estate. No benefits shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a retirant if he elected option A or B provided for in section 14

Pension Options

Section 14. (a) Prior to the effective date of his retirement but not thereafter a member may elect to receive his pension as a straight life pension payable throughout his life, or, he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his straight life pension in a reduced pension payable throughout his life, and nominate a beneficiary, in accordance with the provisions of option A or B, as hereinafter set forth. If a member does not have an option election in force at the effective date of his retirement his pension shall be paid as a straight life

Option A. Joint and Survivor Pension. Upon the death of retirant his reduced pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective

date of his retirement; or Option B. Modified Joint and Survivor Pension. Upon the death of a retirant one-half of his reduced pension shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such persion, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission prior to the effective date of his retirement.

(b) A member who continues in Village service after the date he either (1) acquires 10 or more years of credited service and has attained his voluntary retirement age, or (2) acquires members savings fund as he s 25 or more years of credited service, may, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement, elect option A provided for (b). Upon the death of a in paragraph (a) of this section, in the same manner as if he. were then retiring from service, and nominate a beneficiary whom the Commission finds to be dependent upon him for at least 50 per cent of his support due to lack of financial means. Prior to the effective date of his retirement a member may revoke Prior to the effective date of his retirement a member may revoke sions if there be no such designated person or persons surviving his said election of option A and nomination of beneficiary and the said member, his said accumulated contributions shall be may again elect the said option A and nominate a beneficiary as provided in this paragraph. Upon the death of a member who has an option A election in force his beneficiary, if living, shall immediately receive the same pension to which the said beneficiary ficiary would have been entitled had the said member retired the day preceding the date of his death, nothwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age; Provided, to be determined by the Commission: Provided, that the said dethat the said option A shall be applied to a pension computed ceased member leave no other estate sufficient for such purpose. according to section 13 hereof for a beneficiary of a deceased covered member, and according to section 13.1 hereof for a benefici-ary of a deceased non-covered member. If a member has an option monthly installments as the Commission shall determine. A election in force at the time of his retirement, his said election of option A and nomination of beneficiary shall thereafter continue in force, unless prior to the effective date of his retirement he elects to receive his pension as a straight life pension or according to any option provided for in paragraph (a) of this

(c). A member who continues in Village service after the date he either (1) acquires 10 or more years of credited service and has attained his voluntary retirement age, or (2) acquires 25 or more years of credited service, and does not have an option A election in force as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, and (1) dies while in Village service, and (2) leaves a widow, or in Village, his contributions to the members savings fund shall be the case of female member leaves a widower whom the Comsuspended and the balance standing to his credit in the said fund mission finds to be totally and permanently disabled and to have been dependent upon the said female member for at least 50 per cent of his support due to lack of financial means, the said widow or widower, as the case may be, shall immediately receive the same pension to which the said beneficiary would have been entitled if the said member had (1) retired the day preceding the date of his death, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age, (2) elected option A provided for in paragraph (a) of this section, and (3) nominated his said widow or widower, as the case may be, as beneficiary.

Disability Retirement

Section 15. Upon the application of a member, or his department head, a member who (1) is in the service of the Village, (2) has 10 or more years of credited service, and (3) becomes totally and permanently incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village, by reason of a personal injury or disease, may be refrom the members savings fund he shall thereupon cease to be tired by the Commission: Provided, that a physician, designated other experience tables, and regular interest, as the Commission a member and he shall forfeit all his rights in and to a deferred by the Commission, after a medical examination of said member, pension provided for in this section. In no case shall such a member receive service credit for the period of his absence from Village service, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter.

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| Village service, except as otherwise provide requirement shall be waived in the case of a member who becomes in receipt of workmen's compensation on account of his disability arising out of and in the course of his Village employ-

Disability Pension

Section 16. (a). Upon his retirement on account of disability as provided in section 15 hereof, a covered member shall receive attains age 60 years, and any general member who has attained a disability pension computed according to section 13(a), (c) and or attains age 65 years shall be separated from Village service (d) hereof, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his on the first day of the calendar month next following the month | voluntary retirement age. In no case shall his disability pension payable to his voluntary retirement age be less than 15 per cent except as provided in paragraph (c) of this section.

(c). In the discretion of the Commission, any member who has attained or attains his age for automatic separation from Village service, as provided in paragraph (b) above, may continue per cent of the portion of his final average salary in excess of \$4200. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an (b). Upon his retirement on account of disability as provided

(d). Upon his separation from service, as provided in this in section 15 hereof, a non-covered member shall receive a dissection, a covered member shall receive a pension provided for ability pension computed according to section 13.1 hereof, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age. In no case shall his disability pension be less than 15 per cent of his final average salary. Upon his retirement he shall have the right to elect an option provided for in section 14

(c). Upon termination of the statutory period for payment of his workmen's compensation, if any, arising on account of his Village employment, or at his attainment of age 65 years, whichever occurs first, a disability retirant shall be given service credit for the said statutory period and his disability pension shall be benefits on account of members employed by an instrumentality adjusted to include such additional service credit. In no case shall of the Village shall be made from the revenues of the said instruhis said adjusted pension payable to his attainment of age 65 years be less than his weekly workmen's compensation benefits converted to an annual basis.

Section 17. At least once each year during the first 5 years

Re-Examination of Disability Retirants

following the retirement of a member with a disability pension, and at least once in each 3 year period thereafter, the Commission may, and upon the retirant's application shall, require any disability retirant, who has not attained his voluntary retirement age, to undergo a medical examination to be made by or under the direction of a physician designated by the Commission. Should any disability retirant who has not attained his voluntary retirement age refuses to submit to such medical examination in any such period, the Commission may suspend payment of his disability pension until his withdrawal of such refusal. If such refusal continues for one year all his rights in and to a disability pension shall be forfeited by him. If upon such medical examination of the said retirant, the said physician reports to the Comactive service in the employ of the Village and his disability may from time to time require. pension shall terminate: Provided, the report of the said physician (b). No money shall be drawn Section 4. The regular term of office of commissioners pro-vided for in section 3 (b) and (c) hereof shall be 2 years. The vided for in section 3 (b) and (c) hereof shall be 2 years. The said terms shall be staggered so that the terms of 1 appointed said terms shall be staggered so that the terms of 1 appointed by the Chairman of the Commission or hereof. allowed the Village in placing him in a position commensurate to such other commissioner as may be duly authorized by the (d). In the event a covered member, who is a member at the social security date, retires prior to the date he acquires A disability retirant who has been or shall be returned to active authorized by the Council. All payments from funds of the social security fully insured status on account of his Village service in the employ of the Village, as provided in this section, retirement system shall be made in accordance with procedures employment, his straight life pension shall not be less than the shall again become a member of the retirement system and he for payments of moneys from the Village's general fund. Vacancy on Commission; How Filled

Section 5. In the event a member commissioner ceases to be employed by the Village, or should any commissioner provided for in section 3 (b) and (c) hereof fail to attend scheduled meetings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each

employment, his straight life pension snall not be less than the shall be come a member of the retirement system and he shall again become a member of the retirement system and he shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the his membership classification. His credited service at the time of his retirement, plus (B) his retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given service credit for the period he was receiving a disjunction of a year of shall again become a member of the retirement system and he shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributes of the funds of the numbers savings fund at the time of his retirement, plus (B) his retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given service credit for the period he was receiving a disjunction of a year of shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the his membership classification. His credited service at the time of his retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. He shall be given service credit for the period he was receiving a disjunction of a year of shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contribute to the retirement system. It shall have full power and authority to invest members saving fund at the time of his retirement, plus (B) his retirement system. It shall have full power and authority to invest members are all the retirement system. It shall have full power and authority to invest members are all the retirement system. It shall have full power and authority to inv

Members Savings Fund

Section 18. The members savings fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund in which shall be acumulated, at regular interest, the contributions made by members to the retirement system, and from which shall be paid refunds of accumulated contributions, as provided in this Chapter.

(a). To the social security date, a member's contributions to the retirement system shall be 5 per cent of the salary paid him by the Village. From and after the social security date, a noncovered member's contributions to the retirement system shall be 5 per cent of the salary paid him by the Village; a covered member's contributions to the retirement system shall be the sum of 3 per cent of the first \$4200 of his annual salary and 5 per cent of the portion, if any, of his annual salary in excess of \$4200.

(b). The officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall cause the contributions provided for in this section to be deducted from the salaries of each member on each and every payroll, for each and every payroll period, from the date of his entrance in the retirement system to the date of his retirement or prior separation from Village service. The member's contributions provided for herein shall be made notwithstanding that the minimum salary provided by law for any member shall be changed thereby. Every member shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deductions made and provided for herein and payment of his salary less said deduction shall be a full and complete discharge officer or officers responsible for making up the payroll shall certify to the Village Treasurer the amount of contributions to be deducted from the salary of each member for each and every payroll and each of said amounts shall be deducted by the Village Treasurer and when deducted shall be paid to the retirement system and shall be credited to the said member's individual account in the members savings fund.

(c). In addition to the contributions deducted from the salaries of a member, as hereinbefore provided, a member shall deposit in the members savings fund, by a single contribution or by an increased rate of contribution as approved by the Commission, all amounts he may have previously withdrawn from, and not repaid to, the members savings fund, together with regular interest computed from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In no case shall any member be given credit for service rendered prior to the date he withdrew his accumulated contributions until he repays to the members savings fund all amounts due the said fund by him.

(d). Upon retirement of a member his accumulated contributions shall be transferred from the members savings fund to the retirement reserve fund. At the expiration of a period of 3 years from the date an employee ceases to be a member any balance standing to his credit in the members savings fund, unclaimed by the said member or his estate, shall be transferred to the pension accumulation fund.

Refund of Accumulated Contributions

Section 19. (a) Should any member cease to be an officer or employee of the Village and not be eligible to a pension payable from funds of the retirement system, he shall be paid all or part of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the members savings fund as he shall demand in writing on forms (b). Upon the death of a member, his accumulated contri-

butions standing to his credit in the members savings fund at the time of his death shall be paid, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter, to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commispaid to his estate. (c). In event any member dies intestate, without heirs, and

without having nominated a beneficiary as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the members savings fund, at the time of his deth, may be used to pay his burial expense, not to exceed a reasonable sum (d). Payments of refunds of accumulated contributions, as

Retirement Reserve Fund

Section 20. (a). The retirement reserve fund is hereby created. It shall be the fund from which shall be paid all pensions payable as provided in this Chapter. Should a disability retirant return to active service in the employ of the Village his pension reserve at that time shall be transferred from the retirement reserve fund to the members savings funds and the pension accumulation fund in the same proportion as the pension reserve was originally transferred to the retirement reserve fund.

(b). If, at the end of any fiscal year, the balance in the retirement reserve fund when added to the balance in the pension accumulation fund is less than 100 per cent of the present value of the benefits payable from the said fund, the benefits to be payable from the said fund in the next ensuing fiscal year shall be reduced pro-rata according to the solvency per cent so determined.

Expense Fund

Section 21. The expense fund shall be the fund to which shall be credited moneys provided by the Vilage to pay the administrativle expenses of the retirement system and from which shall be paid all administrative expenses of the retirement system.

Pension Accumulation Fund

Section 22. The pension accumulation fund is hereby created. shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of the portions of all pensions payable from funds provided by the Village. Upon the basis of such mortality and shall from time to time adopt, the actuary shall annually compute the pension reserves (1) for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries, and (2) covering service rendered and to be rendered by members. The said pension reserve shall be finance by annual appropriations, to be made by the Council, determined according to paragraphs (a), (b), and (c) of this section.

(a). The appropriation for members' current service shall be per cent of their annual salaries which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the Village during their future service will be sufficient to provide the pension reserves, not financed by their accumulated contributions, for the portions of the pensions to be paid them based upon their future service; and

(b). The appropriation for members' accrued service shall be per cent of their annual salaries which will produce an amount which if paid annually by the Village over a period of years, to be determined by the Commission, will amortize, at regular interest, the unfunded pension reserves for the accrued service portions of the pension to which they may be entitled; and (c). The appropriation for pensions being paid retirants and

beneficiaries shall be a per cent of the annual salaries of members which will produce an amount which if paid annully by the Village over a period of years, to be determined by the Commission will amortize, at regular interest, the unfunded pension reserves for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries.

(d). In the event the amounts appropriated in the budget in any year be insufficient to pay in full the amounts due in said year to all retirants and beneficiaries of the retirement system, the amount of such insufficiency shall thereupon be provided by the appropriating authorities of the Village: Provided, that anything herein contained to the contain thing herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, the Commission shall never certify and the Village shall never be required to pay into the pension accumulation fund, in any year, a sum larger than 15 per cent of the aggregate salaries received by members during the preceding fiscal year.

(e). Contributions to the retirement system by the Village to

the extent necessary to provide payment of pensions and other benefits on account of members employed by an instrumentality mentality of the Village.

(f). The pension reserves for pensions being paid retirants and beneficiaries shall be transferred from the pension accumulation fund to the retirement reserve fund and thereafter all pensions shall be paid from the retirement reserve fund. Upon the retirement of a member his pension reserve shall be transferred from the pension accumulation fund to the retirement reserve fund. The Commission may from time to time transfer from the pension accumulation fund to the retirement reserve fund such additional amounts as it determines to be necessary for the proper maintenance of the retirement reserve fund.

Investment of Funds

Section 23. (a). All moneys accruing to the retirement system shall be collected by the Village Treasurer and shall be deposited by him, in the name of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Retirement System, with such banking institution or institutions as shall from time to time be designated by the mission that the said retirant is physically able and capable of Council. The Village Treasurer and such banking institution or resuming employment with the Village he shall be returned to institutions shall furnish security for such funds as the Council

(b). No money shall be drawn from the funds of the retire-

Notice of Special Election

City of Grosse Pointe Shores

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the State of Michigan upon-life insurance companies in the making and disposing of their investments, except that notes, bonds or other obligations of the Village shall not be subject to said conditions. In no case shall the funds of the retirement system be invested in the stock of any company, association or corporation. The Commission shall have full power to hold, sell, purchase, assign, transfer and dispose of any securities and investments in which any moneys of the retirement system shall have been invested, as well as the proceeds of said investments, and any moneys belonging to the retirement system.
Allowance of Regular Interest

Section 24. All interest and other earnings on moneys and investments of the retirement system shall be credited to the pension accumulation fund. The Commission shall at the end of each fiscal year, allow regular interest on the members' indi-vidual balances in the members savings fund at the beginning of the fiscal year; and on the mean assets credited to the retirement reserve fund. The amounts of interest so credited to the members savings fund and the retirement reserve fund shall be charged to the pension accumulation fund. Assignments Prohibited

Section 25. The right of a person to a pension, a retirement allowance, to the return of accumulated contributions, the pension, or the retirement allowance itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any person under the provisions of this Chapter, and the moneys belonging to the retirement system shall not be subject to execution garnishment, attachment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any other process of law whatsoever, and shall be unassignable, except as is specifically provided in this Chapter: Provided, that the Village shall have the right of setoff for any claim arising from embezzlement by or fraud of a member.

Section 26. Should any change in the records result in any person receiving from the retirement system more or less than he would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct, the Commission shall correct such error, and as far as practicable shall adjust the payment in such manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which the said person was correctly entitled shall be paid. Retroactive Social Security Taxes

Section 27. (a). Members' employees social security taxes retroactive from the social security date to January 1, 1955, to the extent required, shall be paid from their respective individual accounts in the members savings fund unless such payment is otherwise provided for.

(b). The employer's social security taxes retroactive from the social security date to January 1, 1955, to the extent required, shall be paid from the retirement system's pension accumulation

Retirement Allowances Continued

Section 28. Retirement allowances being paid as of the effective date of this amendment to the Village Charter, shall be continued to be paid according to the provisions of the Village Charter in effect the day preceding the effective date of this Effective Date of 1957 Amendments

Section 29. The 1957 amendments to Chapter XI of the Village Charter shall become effective as of the social security date, defined in section 2(22) hereof.

Notice is also given that the polling place for the said special election will be at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. The polls for the said election will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford B. Loranger, Clerk

Grosse Pointe News, July 18, 1957

Car and Bus Tangle in Park

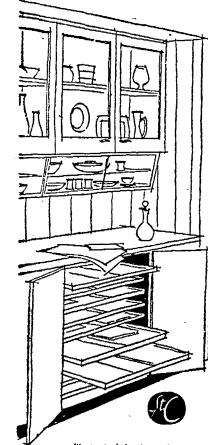
Marun Mualem of 1365 Three Mile drive, was ticketed by Park police on Thursday, July 11, when he failed to stop for a stop street and collided with a bus at Mack and Charlevoix.

No one was injured in the

A police report revealed that | day, July 20. Mualem was traveling south on stop for the intersection. The front left side of his car struck the right rear of a Lake Shore Coach, going west on Charlevoix, driven by William M. Patterson of Detroit.

The report said Mualem failed to stop and identify himself after the mishap and drove to

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnels

While the big boats are away the "catboats" will play in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's fifth annual Catboat Race on Satur-

There will be three classes traction and a good example of Omaha 5 gun at 11:50 a.m. with the CK the game played this week be- Minneapolis 3 Teams getting away at 12 noon. tween the American Associa-The K Class will follow five minutes later and the CK Free-For-All will start at 12:10 p.m.

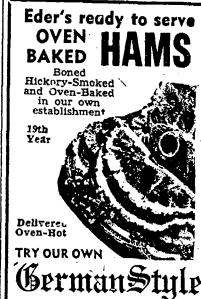
All three classes will sail the regular DRYA "B" course, but will disregard the DRYA finish line and finish between two yellow flags off the Grosse Pointe Park pier.

The time limit will be 6 p.m. strategy that even Casey Sten-In case of no finish, the race gel hasn't thought of yet, but to will be resailed.

The time limit will be 6 p.m. In case of no finish or a postponement due to inclement weather the race will be sailed on Sunday, July 21 according to race chairman Horace Craig.

Grosse Pointe Sail Club officers Com. Robert Connolly, Vice-Com. William Touscany and Rear Com. Charles Todd, Jr. will award the prizes following the race on the Grosse

front of the club.



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all for six innings. Behind the Teams youngsters are the managers Louisville10 and coaches who give freely of Indianapolis 8 their time to help build the boys Toledo 6

Pointe Park pier.

Detroit River Yachting Association secretary Bill Cennolly reports Windsor Y. C. has cancelled its regatta scheduled for August 3. The reason for cancelling was not given, but it see more baseball in an hour is rumored that the Windsor Club officials who control the purse strings became a bit possible; also the spirit and the miffed when asked by the amazing knowledge of baseball DRYA to finish the race out in displayed by these youngsters is the most gratifying sight in the lake on the regular DRYA courses instead of finishing in the world today.

Montreal 10, Buffalo 9. Toronto 11, Miami 10. Columbus 27, Miami 10. Havana 4, Toronto 18. Montreal 14, Rochester 7. Montreal 8, Miami 6. ngs as of July 5: Columbus10 Montreal Richmond

Buffalo

Columbus 3, Montreal 2. Tigers Richmond 11, Rochester 6. Red Sox4 Miami 2, Richmond 13. Athletics2 Havana 6, Buffalo 3. Indians Rochester 6, Toronto 15. Richmond 10, Buffalo 9. Orioles International League Stand-National League Dodgers4 Phillies3 Cards

This enthusiastic group of Kercheval avenue mer-

chants are members of the 21 Club, a new unit of the

Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association. They braved

a heavy downpour of rain last Thursday to reach the

Memorial Center where they turned a delightful buffet

luncheon into a jam'session on parking and other mer-chandising factors which keep Kercheval Avenue out in

front as one of the nation's smartest shopping centers.

Chairman E. J. Hickey introduced three speakers who briefed the members on proposed plans for early fall

Little League Results

American Association Minor

Louisville 14, Minneapolis 4

Louisville 10, Indianapolis 7.

Minneapolis 6, Charleston 0.

League, Week Ending July 6:

Louisville 12, Denver 7.

Charleston 10, Omaha 5.

Indianapolis 13, St. Paul 1.

Charleston 10, St. Paul 3.

Cmaha 7, Denver 4.

Toledo 16, Denver 5.

Charleston 3

with the bases loaded.

The Tigers had a field day

against the Indians on the 4th

of July, beating them 12-0.

Charlie Renny pitched for the

Tigers allowing two hits and

striking out 11 men. He also

hit a home run with two men

on and Bob Phillips hit a grand

slam home run. Rusty Stay had

three hits in three times at bat

Major League Results

Week Ending July 7

American League

July 1: Indians 3, Orioles 1.

July 4: Tigers 12, Indians 0.

National League

July 2: Giants 4, Dodgers 3.

July 3: Phillies 10, Braves 9.

July 4: Giants 7, Braves 1.

Major League Standings

As of July 5, 1957

American League

Red Sox 13, Orioles 4.

Athletics 16, Orioles 0.

Red Sox 2, Yankees 0.

Cards 3, Cubs 2.

Dodgers 4, Cards 2.

Phillies 17, Cubs 4.

for the Tigers.

Toledo 5, Charleston 1.

Toledo 21, St. Paul 18.

Omaha 27, Minneapolis 5.

American Association

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weeks.

July 3: Yankees 1, Indians 0. it's gone boy, real gone.

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played in Little League. In

Little League anything can hap-

pen and usually does, where a

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

played the hard way-on-the

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 match out

tion's Louisville and Indiana-

polis clubs. This was a game to

decide first place as both teams

having played and won the

same amount of games. Mana-

ger Jack Tamblyn played more

baseball and worked harder

no avail, as his team went down

to defeat 10 to 7. Manager Leo

Egan sent in his ace hurler, Tom

Rusinow, a four foot, nine-year-

old dynamo, who kept the In-

dianapolis team handcuffed in

all but two innings, when two

hits and a couple of errors al-

Not unusual, there were tears

at the game, the Louisville first

baseman missed an easy chance

and burst into tears because he

thought he had let his team-

mates down, likewise, the little

lad sent up to pinch hit in the

final inning, rolled an easy one

to the pitcher for the final out.

That's Little League, where you

and a half than you would think

International League Games,

ouring Week Ending July 5:

lowed the winning runs.

into better men. The star at- St. Paul 6

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store operations and personally explained the method for publicly pointing up the newly completed parking grounds in "The Village." He said a Detroit artist is making a drawing for this purpose and that it will be published in the July 25 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Those present were: seated left to right—BARBARA

Leaders Who Keep Kercheval Avenue Abreast with Country's Top Shopping Centers

HY of Irvings; PAT ROUSSEAU of the Grosse Pointe News; MARGARET RICE, VINOVI GASTON, and THERESE DEIGH of Headly's; JULIE K. HIGBIE of The Village Store. Standing:—RUSSELL HARKNESS, presi-

starts. The big pay-off was to watch and anything can hap-

their win over top ranking In- pen.

a spectacular catch of a pop-up

Charleston, who got off to a

bad start losing six of their

for the final out of the game.

SMITH and SID DEBORR, officials of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; ROBERT SHANNON of Young's Men's Wear; WILLIAM McCOURT of Peter Pan; VERLE RYON of Ryon's Shoes: and MRS. CHARLES SYMING-TON of The Clothes Line. home stretch looks like the hot- says he can change the comtest team in the league, picking plexion of the standings this last up four wins out of the five last week. It's going to be exciting

dianapolis, who in our opinion Indianapolis surprised us this is the toughest team to beat. week droping a hard fought bat-Schneider going on the mound tle to Toledo. The Indians gave for Toledo had to strike out ten up all they had but it wasn't men for the win. Tom Dobbie enough to stop the fired up came through in the clutch with Toledo Club.

Minneapolis still fighting, still losing, but with the utmost respect of their opponents. Win, lose or draw the little lads fight first seven games came right all the way. Bielicki getting back to win five of the last three safeties in three trys, seven. We feel that this club Ruthavan catching a fly ball is the most improved in the over his head while on the dead league and that they are very run, and Chasteen striking out methodist Church at 211 Moross. of \$12,950.50 for the widening league and that they are very run, and Chasteen striking out Pct. apt to cause a change in the ten men in five innings, and still .833 standing of the top teams in the they lost the game.

.727 last four games. Heidish, Red Louisville stayed the leading moundsman, pitched his team contender with two wins in as to victory three out of four many tries. We want to comstarts, when he wasn't pitching mend Manager Egan and his he tended short, picking off the staff of coaches, Mr. Schultz and most impossible, especially when Mr. Jaglois, on the fine job they he ran a baseball mile reached have done and are continuing up and gloved the hottest line to do. Graham Nold chalked up The first no-hit game of the drive we've seen this year. All is first win with the help of season was chalked up by three of the boys are doing the same aglois and Rusinow who came Tigers' hurlers when they beat thing, Bob Gauss on second don to do some very nice relief the Athletics 6 to 1. They struck ing a terrific job of fielding

out nine men-John Zimmer- and coming through for some man, Rusty Stay and Mike nice hits at the right time. All Keith Riemer found his niche on third base and not only plays Johnson pitched for the Tigers of the outfield backing up every the boys on the team. He used in that order, each pitching two play and fighting to win with the bag well but makes good innings. Two walks and an every toss of the ball. Then use of his turn at bat. The big error gave the A's their run. there's Mike Granger, the fightimprovement on the club seems The big blow of the game was enist first baseman in little to be the outfielders, Kennedy Archie Grieve's two base hit league, he just don't allow any Tapert and Schultz, who are fielding the ball like real ball ball to get past him, not even hot liners that he has to leap hawks and best of all they know what to do with it when they for, swings a big stick at the plate too. Charleston is the get it.

team to watch in the closing Don Tappert, most improved of the three, backs up every play of the game, made some Omaha split one for two, the win was over Denver, the loss real good stops last week and with hard hitting Louisville. | got on base every time he went General tip to all managers to bat. With this kind of good teamwork, Louisville is going meeting Omaha—don't let your to be hard to beat. boys hit the ball within twenty feet of Shada, Omaha shortstop,

This being the last week of baseball for the little men, we this lad doesn't ever miss, dribwant to thank all of our loyal bles hot ones or liners. He does fans, the managers and their okay with double plays too. And to you opposing pitchers, give coaches and most of all the boys July 2: Tigers 6, Athletics 1. Mahoney one over the plate and that made this league possible, for the fine sportsmanship displayed, and for the time and ef-Although Denver dropped two for two, it was only the base- fort each has donated. We would like each one to attend ball breaks that caused it. The the minor league play-offs which Denver-Indianapolis game was will be held at the Ghesquire a real thriller going into extra Park, July 25, 6:15 p.m. innings. Doug Jerger pitched

At the time of this writing with all he had and it was enough, his terrific side arm we do not know which teams pitch had them baffled all the will participate, however we can way but he had to give it up at and will guarantee an hour and the end of six innings and Tam- a half of thrilling baseball as blyns Mightŷ Midgets are quick only Little Leaguers can play it

> POINTE CONGREGATIONAL AND METHODIST

Combined summer services St. Paul also split with one for Sunday, at 10 o'clock at the two tries. They overpowered Methodist Church, 211 Moross. Minneapolis 5-4 but let the little Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, minisgeneral beat them 21-18 in a ter. see-saw battle right down to the

Church school and child care provided at services.

last games with a boy or two Be content with what you .400 short. With all the players back have—but never with what you in the lineup, Manager Keller are.



to take advantage of any situa-

tion and booted home the win-

ning run in the seventh inning.

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wire. St. Paul is a battling team

but has been plagued with vaca-

tionitis, going into each of their

run went for naught.

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Farms Building Report Submitted

Fisher Widening

The City Council gave its

and repaving of Fisher road be-

tween Jefferson and Maumee,

ing. The job will be awarded

by the Farms, as by previous

Tentative plans call for re-

dent of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association; E.

J. HICKEY, DAVID McCARRON, of Mondry Cleaners:

DEB. BORRUSCH of Jacobson's; ROBERTA ISLEY, ad-

vertising writer; JOHN HANNAN, Jacobson's; MURRAY

The Farms monthly building | Co., which is razing the Newreport for June, lists permits for berry home at 99 Lake shore. three new residences, at a total road. value of \$122,000. This brings All the building permits the number of new homes since issued in the Farms since Janu-January 1, in the Farms, to 17. ary 1, 1957, account for a total

One permit for a business of \$1,313,734. building was issued in June. This was for a beauty shop to This was for a beauty snop to be located at 18546 Mack ave- City Approves nue. This year three business permits have been requested. In the non-assessable cate-

gory, \$200,000 will be spent on Fourteen miscellaneous permits were issued for additions at its Monday, July 15, meetand renovations.

A demolition permit was to the Cooke Construction Co. issued to the Arrow Wrecking | Half of the cost will be borne

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City Council gave its val of accepting a low bid 2,950.50 for the widening epaving of Fisher road be-Jefferson and Maumee, Monday, July 15, meet-The job will be awarded e Cooke Construction Co. of the cost will be borne e Farms, as by previous

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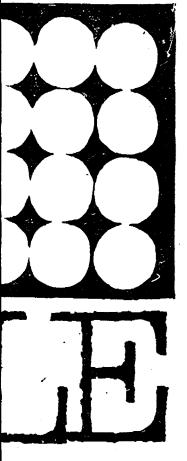


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Board Vote Aids Property Owners

The Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners has notified the City of Grosse Pointe Woods that it has abandoned its right-of-way to a narrow strip of land on the north side of Mack at Beaufait.

Years ago, when Mack avenue was first laid out, Wayne County held a 300-foot wide right-of-way throughout most of the length of Mack. Over the years the County has diminished the width of the rightof-way because it was evident the additional width was not

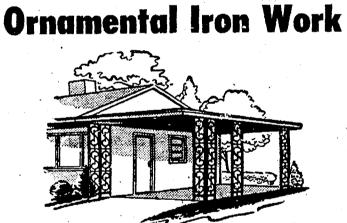
The Board of County Road Commissioners was petitioned by a land owner who has undeveloped property between two business places near Beaufait. One was not built out to the sidewalk because of the old right-of-way. The other was built flush with the sidewalk in violation of the right-of-way The man owning the property between the two buildings asked that the right-of-way be withdrawn so he could legally build out to the sidewalk. By the Board action last week, the pizzeria may now be extended to the sidewalk.

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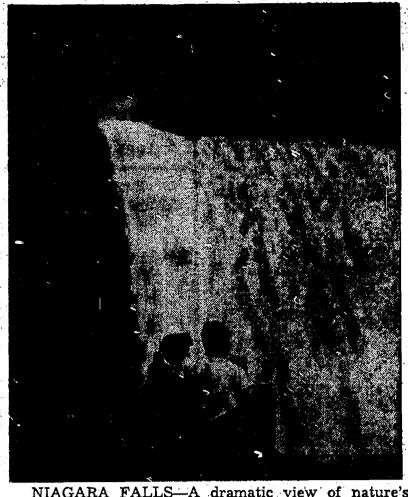


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The War of 1812 was fought on the shores of Lake St. Clair where the waters lap the present Lakeshore drive and Pointers in those days had good reasons to realize the tyranny of British sea captains.

Troops for an expedition against the British were, camped in the Pointe in 1814 under General McArthur while Perry was conquering the waterways.

As late as September 1815, Lt. Alexander T. E. Vidal from the British schooner "Confiance" anchored and landed in the Pointe. He was searching for sailors to impress and he found one.

According to oaths of local residents he forcibly seized one Thomas Raynor and took him in the canoe back to the schooner. The residents who testified were John Miller, Henry Tucker, Charles Nowlett Green and Charles Rivard, whose descendants became famous Pointe farmers.

They accused Vidal of seizing "The said Thomas Raynor and hustling him toward the canoe. The said Thomas Raynor strove to ge from them as much as he could but being intoxicated could not make any effectual resistance and he was taken by force aboard the canoe."

French settlers were powerless to help, as their position was desperate. In the summer of 1812 General William Hull, the governor of the Michigan territory, had abandoned Detroit to the British General Isaac Brock. The Indians, under their leader Tecumseh had allied with the British and the garrison of Fort Dearborn, had been massacred. Although Detroit was regained under William Henry Harrison's direction a year later the hero of Tippecanoe had not been able to prevent the burning and pillaging of the city and even three years later life in the surrounding farm land was far from peaceful.

After the peace treaty, Lt. Vidal was tried for his seizure of Thomas Raynor and fined \$613.48, but it seems doubtful if he ever paid the damages, according to court and park happy and contented records of the day.

By 1820 there were less than 3300 Indians living in the area from Detroit to Port Huron and the stage line between Mt. Clemens and the city went into operation stopping in the Pointe. The last army to camp in the farmlands of Grosse Pointe before going on to deal with the they obey the rules and co-Indians was the regiment under Governor Lewis Cass and Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, who stopped here late in 1820 on their way to Sault Ste. Marie to make a treaty with warring tribes.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Line-ups at the bank have a certain charm if the patron can catch up on all the latest gossip and exchange a few tidbits, but sometimes if time is short this small town aura can cause some frustrations.

Charming and capable Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard patiently waited at the teller's window behind a friend the other chore to direct the playground afternoon who was telling all about her tv repair job. summertime job and what's Winsomely Mrs. H. inquired, "Are you going to be here even more rewarding to a for some time?"

"Oh, no," replied her fellow depositor, "I don't have gets paid for it.
that much money."

Played Pr

Diners at the Farms Pharmacy the other noon were job as well as his recreation boys effortlessly and they are ship in Advertising competifascinated by the duet of Ivy Leaguers who came to the for before he went into the devoted to him. The rest of tion. counter and requested two spoons. They had locked their service in World War II he the year he brings the same car keys inside the auto, but they would have no trouble pitched professional baseball. retrieving them if they could just have the loan of some | When he left the minor leagues cutlery. With spoons in hand they departed happily to for service duty his contract their mission, leaving all the counter patrons ablaze with had been sold to Montreal in doesn't teach baseball. curiosity as to how they accomplished this feat.

Junior Leaguers know that what every mama wants is a small respite from her offspring in palatial quarters are using the park's facilities. Pointe, is an area of young where she is not worried about the cook and bottle wash- Of these 196 are boat owners ing details. So the two chief prizes for the most tickets and the others are swimming, them have a good time in a sold to the League's annual Fashion Show September 17 and 18 are week-ends at the St. Clair Inn and in the Presi- and playground equipment, dential Suite of the Sheraton-Cadillac.

How do you find a lizard? Mark Beltaire gifted his sail by. small son, Jeffrey, with such an animal and in the next half hour the reptile was lost and found again. Mr. B. to help him, life guards, boys owns a small cruiser and in the naturally wanted to know how such a small mite could in the check room, matrons in late afternoon often takes his be recovered in the green garden. Jeffrey allowed as how the locker room, and men at family for a spin He likes to he wouldn't think of letting loose his pet in the yard. "We the gate. found it in Sherman's grandmother's bedroom." Where else would you play with a lizard but in your neighbor's grandmother's boudoir.

Mrs. Jean Mesritz informs us that ground covers advertised in a recent GP News classified as myrtles, pachysandras and euonymus are really evergreens you plant in spots where the lawn has disappeared due to the dogs, children and the normal wear and tear of family life on green grass. This is the information you shouldn't be without.

PILFERINGS

A smart New York suburbanite called up a garden service company and said he wanted a yardman to come over and rake his lawn and do things like that. "We have no yardmen," he was told. "We have estate maintenancemen." So he got an estate-maintenance man and has now changed the name of his place from the Hovel to Rolling Acres (Two).

Recent ingenious tip about the unexpected usefulness of modern appliances comes from a cleaning woman who doesn't cook. She makes fine toast for herself and her husband by running a hot electric iron over the bread iust before serving.

Overheard at a smart restaurant, one lady to another in the middle of a cold salmon luncheon: "Oh, don't invite HIM. He'll keep twirling the mobiles."

On the lawns of Westminster Abbey in London are a number of signs all reading the same: PLEASE DO NOT

WALK ON THE GRASS UNNECESSARILY

A shirtmaker sought to borrow a hundred thousand dollars from the bank. "That's a lot of money," said the bank president. "Can you give me a statement?" "Yes." said the shirtmaker. "I'm optimistic."

Pointer of Interest



EDWARD LAUER OF RIDGEMONT ROAD by Patricia Talbot

Juniors needing help with a jack knife dive, picnickers proud of his job and his park, with a yen to grill the best steak, mothers searching for the best equipped in the Pointe their young swimmers, small fisherman with the greatest area. perch yet caught go to Ed Lauer with their tales.

This is because Mr. Lauer is the Director of Recreational Facilities for the Farms, and his chief job is to keep patrons of police station with a possible the giant two million-dollar pier booking and they quiet down. in their leisure hours swimming picnicking, fishing or boating.

Mr. Lauer wants the residents of the Farms to enjoy their park but he also sees to it that operate in keeping the recreational area neat, clean and

Guiding parents and children is no new task to Mr. Lauer, Boat Regatta is also scheduled. year there has been no diffitype, for in the winter he teaches athletics at St. Paul's day, August 10, and the Farms School and has for 19 years.

and sportsman himself when he guards' swim meet is set for for them and to give them every Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector dons his trim khaki bermuda that same afternoon at which opportunity to have the most shorts and shirt, pins on his Roland Gray will award a wonderful vacation possible in special silver police badge and trophy. reports for work at the Pier in early June, he feels it's no chore to direct the playground of the Farms. He loves his list for the nine life guard summertime job and what's positions. teacher on a slender salary, he their senior life saving certifi

Played Pro Ball

inspiration to his football, the International League, just a step away from the big time.

On a busy, hot July afternoon over 4,000 Farms residents cooking meals, using the swings playing shuffleboard or volley ball or just resting and sunning, watching the freighters

Mr. Lauer has a staff of 21

For Residents Only Cars driving by on the lakeboys patrol the fences keeping

always a problem. Trouble makers are few and all he has to do is suggest a trip to the

There is plenty of paper work connected with his job as park director. There are daily attendance checks, weather reports to file and all the records She was soothed and assured parents.) connected with the various in that understanding manner

Now he is preparing for the Fishing Rodeo held with the City and Park on August 17. That's a big week-end, for on Sunday, the 18th, the annual city swimming meet on Saturown junior swimmers will com-Quite a fisherman, boat fan pete on August 27. The life-

Life Guards Waiting

Boys competing have to have Wins \$250 Scholarship cates and meet Mr. Lauer's Richard W. Augustine, 1346 stringent personal requirements as to manners, personality, hon- Kensington, Grosse Pointe, won Sports have always been his esty and skill. He manages the a \$250 cash award in Scholar-An advertising student at competence, understanding and

> basketball and track teams. He The park director, who lives in the \$5,000 competition. in Ridgemont road with his wife and little girl, Mary Alice, believes the Farms, and all of the people and he wants to help

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In his own leisure time, Mr. Lauer does exactly the same things as his park patrons. He picnic at the park, and admits to strong steak and potato tastes in his menu. Quite a shore on a steamy afternoon fisherman, he feels it isn't the may stop for a minute but if size or quantity of the catch their passengers don't hold a that's important but the spirit precious yellow card to gain behind the sport. He plays a admittance, they haven't a strong game of tennis, too, at chance of crashing the barrier, the Neighborhood Club when-On week-end afternoons several ever he gets the opportunity. On the job at the park for interlopers away. Mr. Lauer has the past three summers from little trouble controlling the early in the morning to the pass situation, but admits it's 10 o'clock closing hour, he is



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cooked, in bottom of well buttered casserole. Pour tomatoes mint and salt and pepper. Bake in a 350 degree oven for one some boullion. Serves four.

Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Victor G. Novander, Jr., Assistant Minister

Sunday, July 21: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon theme: "Peter, the Rock That Wept." Victor G. Novander, Jr., Assistant Minister, preaching.

guards pull out a few sputtering and frightened tots who've 9:30 a.m., Sunday School-Nursery through Primary Department. summer has been a lady trip-(Only one service during the

summer - Older children are of the attractive new trees planted on the picnic ground. gained by Ed Lauer in years ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Ted Hoesman, Vicar

thefts last summer were quickly nipped in the bud and this 9:30: Sunday School (11/2-12). 9:30: Worship. (Children attend

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Sunday, July 14-9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon theme 'What Is Life." 9:30 a.m. Church School-

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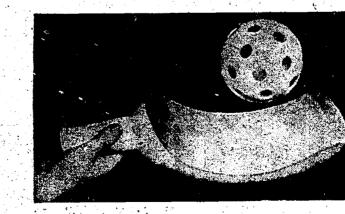
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BY PAT ROUSSEAU

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"And she shall have music where ever she goes" . . . he, of over rice and arrange sausages course can have his ball games. The sleek portable provides the and leeks on top. Sprinkle with listening pleasure, but be sure to have extra batteries for that portable . . . vacationers especially. Most lovely summer rehour and a quarter. If dry add treats don't have efficient, well stocked stores like The Camera Center wit ha complete line of batteries for all types of portables. Pick up extra batteries at The Camera Center for listening

> Designed to gladden young fashion loving hearts . . . The trans-season dresses now in at Jacobson's Youth Center. Dark plaids, gay stripes, documentary prints and solid colors are featured in shirtwaist dresses and other crisp styles. The wide range of sizes happily include tots thru teens.

Perk up your porch with sparkling, white, iron terrace wear from The League Shop. One charming highlight is a candelabra . . . gracefully tall and graciously priced . . . just seven fifty. A sturdy magazine holder at ten dollars' grooms reading matter. Not to be over looked are the delightful Butt Buckets . . . fill them with sand and they'll serve long and faithfully . . . many smoakers.

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> Proper's famous summer clearance starts Thursday, July eighteenth. The store will be open until nine o'clock, the first two nights of the sale. Suits, sport coats, summer shoes, sport shirts, summer ties, straw hats, sox and women's summer shirts are all greatly reduced. The sale lasts just three days . . . and with such terrific values you'll want to shop early.

> Here's a time saving idea! Make your first stop the Notre Dame Pharmack in The Village, leave your prescription and when your finished your other shopping . . . one of the experienced pharmacists on duty will have it ready for you. Notre Dame Pharmacy, also ha sa fine delivery service always prompt and reliable.

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