

Park Grants Virtual 'River of Blood' Wage Boost Flows to Red Cross from To Employes Inmates of Jackson Prison with each of the departments

by private physicians.

loss expected to top three million dollars. With reports of the state damage still being compiled, complete estimates will not be known for several days.

have been drowned, with the

THE ARMY SAID it will cut its draft calls, the figure to be announced later, besides releasing 2,000 commissioned officers and an unspecified number of enlisted men. These moves are in line with the Administration's decision to make an over-all reduction of 100,000 from the authorized total of 2,800,000 men and women in uniform.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said this would save about 200 million dollars by the end of this calendar year, the time the reductions are scheduled to be completed.

Friday, July 19

A HOUSE-SIZED breach at the base of the earthen 168-foot high Terrace Reservoir Dam at Capulin, Colo., forced hundreds of residents of the town to flee as the crumbling works threaten to pour six billion gallons of water on the community. Several bulldozers shoved tons of dirt and gravel in the slowly collapsing dam and it appears that the workers are winning the battle. However, there is still danger.

The dam lies five miles upstream from Capulin on the Alamosa River. If the dam breaks, a wall of water will hit the town in about an hour, Civil Defense / authorities said. It is feared a heavy rain would put a severe strain on the dam, and it could not hold.

CHARLES E. WILSON, Secretary of Defense, slashed \$34,-391,980 from the defense budget, telling Congress that the Defense Department could get along satisfactorily on \$1,736,-020,000, which he is asking in this fiscal budget. The cut reunder his order to cut the armed forces by 100,000 men.

Several Senators showed their they battled hard to restore funds cut by the House. They recalled that President Eisenhower called the House reduction a "needless gamble" with the nation's security.

THREE PLANES IN FIGHT were ordered back to land when a woman called Air Force headquarters in New York stating that one of the crafts carried a bomb. One airliner, carrying 67 persons, was 140 miles at sea, when it turned back to a Boston airfield. The other two were grounded at Montgomery, Ala., and Sidney, Nova Scotia.

Secours Hospital with a gaping both. The latter diagnosis was afternoon, July 19. boys, Lynda Bacon, Judy two are eligible to compete in parked car Wednesday evening The passengers were ordered tween Sunningdale Drive and Robert W. Luke of 1679 Aline hole in his chest and internal denied by the youths. Schoenherr, Ricky Brydges, Les the Inter-City Meet held at the July 17. off and the planes were Vernier Road. injuries; and Homer T. Town- | Police said the car was going drive, suffered a cut left arm searched. The woman who made Mrs. Mario Gandolp of 479 Roddis, Linda Campbell, Jim Farms Pier on Sunday, August send of 2685 Hogarth, who suf- east on Jefferson, with Huie at and facial lacerations when he the call was unidentified. After Smith, the Collins and Dans- 10, at 1:30 p.m. and conducted Elizabeth court, called the police fered severe cuts about the head the wheel, when the vehicle drove his scooter into the side STRAY TURTLE RESCUED bury brothers. hours of search, no bombs were by the Junior Chamber of Com- on Thursday morning reporting and face and internal injuries. | went out of control and jumped of a 1953 Chevrolet which was found in the airliners. A Farms police detail picked The practice lanes are set up merce. that her husband's Mercury had The latter youth was taken to the curb on the north side of exiting from the parking lot." up a large mud turtle which had at the end of the boat dock for The Grosse Pointe Inter-Com- been badly damaged by an un-Detroit Receiving Hospital be- Jefferson, and struck a tree. The scooter caught the front Saturday, July 20 bumper of the car driven by strayed into the backyard of a all contestants to make use of. munity Guard Meet will be held identified car when parked on cause of lack of bed space at The car was a total loss. Bon Securs at the time, and The force of the impact ap- Janet MacDonald of 1025 Devon- home on Lakeview, Friday, July John Chase and John Hammond, on Saturday morning starting at Mack avenue at Elizabeth court. JAMES R. HOFFA, czar of Midwest Teamsters, was found later was transported to Wayne parently forced the steering shire. There was no damage to 19. the amphibian was taken two prominent All-Americans, 9:30. This year's meet will be a The' car was struck between shaft into Huie's chest. Town-the Chevy; the scooter will need to a spot on Lake Shore and are available for instruction in bang-up affair, with many 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 (Continued on Page 3) about \$40 in repairs. innocent of charges of bribery, County General Hospital. A Park police report said (Continued on Page 3) about \$40 in repairs. (Continued on Page 23)

Four Percent Hike in Pay Program Initiated by Pointer Clarence V. Maguire Given to All: Patrolmen Now Getting \$5,615 Per Year

A little kindness and a show of appreciation brought about a virtual "river of blood" flowing from the Southern At a recent executive ses- Michigan Prison (Jackson Prison) within less than three vears.

sion, the Park council voted to give all its municipal employes a four percent indonated a total of 10,977 pints crease in wages, it was disclosed by City Manager of blood to the American Red Everitt B. Lane.

The increase is covered by a \$68,000 Contingent Reserve fund, and was retroactive to

July 1. Mr. Lane said there will be no further increases granted

during this fiscal year. Several weeks ago, the Grosse 12 percent raise in salary. The request was accepted by the council for study.

The four percent juinp brings

her right eye while water skipier.

INJURED AT PLAY

City police officer Richard Sunday evening, so the time of increased. Elworthy, took seven-year-old the vandalism was later that flects the savings contemplated Erick Clark of Cranford lane, night of early Monday morning. to Bon, Secours Hospital on The large piece of glass has Saturday, July 20. Erick cut his a silver leaf map of the world thing for their precious gifts. chin while playing in the park traced on it. The window is McGuire saw to it that that they and Mrs. Margaret Watkins, of

August 1954, saw only 308 pints collected. Since that time, dona-Jones. tions have steadily climbed, and indications are that last month's Pointe Park Fraternal Order of record will be topped when the Police, No. 102, petitioned for a Bloodmobile · again visits the prison. Not only that, the prediction is that each visit will be

more successful than the last.

Inmates Are Proud

Vandal Breaks

\$1000 Window

Police suspect a boy with a

The Jackson Prison inmate-

From August 1954 through

June 1957, inmates of the prison

Cross. Last month's donation

set a record when the Blood-

mobile visiting the institution

The initial collection, that of

collected 1,127 pints.

Under the old scale, a patrolman's wage was \$5,399 a year.

this to about \$5,615. WATER SKIER HURT

Marlyn N. White of 903 Rivard boulevard, was taken to Cottage Hospital Sunday afternoon, July 21, by a Farms police car. She received a cut over

> nue. The damage was discovered

Monday morning, July 22. 308 pints of blood, and as time

annoyance over the cut since at the foot of University place. valued at \$1,000. **Two Youths Seriously Hurt**

> In Crash After Drinking Two 18-year-old Detroit that the two young men had youths suffered serious injuries been drinking and that Huie apwhen their car crashed into a parently fell asleep at the wheel. tree on Jefferson, between Three The time of the accident was set

Mile drive and Audubon road, at 4:10 a.m. in the early hours of Friday morning.

Golfers Set For Tourney

Wolverine Open Draws Stellar Field to Lochmoor Club for Event Starting

Top Women

Today Lochmoor Club, which plays host to the third an-

nual Wolverine Ladies Open donors are proud of the fact that Thursday, July 25, and con- ment." tinuously through Sunday, is

making sure that the best golfer and not student of arithmetic wins the 72-hole area: medal play tournament.

a stage show, "Jonesy's Gang," Starting with the medal given by the Detroit USO troupe, directed by Miss Ruby rounds on Thursday, an official scorer will accompany each threesome and be responsible

The blood donating at Southfor the accuracy of the scoring. ern Michigan Prison had its start through the efforts of The decision goes back to a Clarence V. McGuire of 855 month ago when Jacky Pung, Notre Dame avenue, who workhusky Hawaiian woman profesed tirelessly to bring this prosional, was disqualified as U.S. gram to its amazing success. Women's Open Champion at

they broke the record of 1,075

pints given by Ionia's Michigan

For their last feat, the Jack-

son donors were rewarded with

Reformatory inmates.

Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, It came to the attention of Mr. N.Y., because she signed an in-McGuire, that there were approximately 6,000 men in the correct scorecard that had been prison, and not once had the kept by one of her opponents. As a result, the runnerup, Betsy prison, or the Jackson Red Cross officials, been approached to Rawls, of Spartanburg, S.C., seek blood donations from the was named the winner.

Draws Field of 60

McGuire decided to do somesling shot was responsible for thing about this, He contacted More than 60 of the nation's putting a marble through the the local Red Cross Chapter and leading pro and amateur women golfers will invade the Grosse large plate glass window in the the prison warden several times front of Chet Sampson's Travel before plans were started to let Pointe Woods course for the ing off the Farms municipal Agency at 100 Kercheval ave- the Bloodmobile inside the tournament, which in the two

prior years was played at Forest Lake Country Club. Both Miss The first visit produced the Pung and Miss Rawls have en-Someone was in the building went by, the number of pints tered as well as Marlene Bauer Hagge, Patty Berg, Wiffi Smith, Alice Bauer and Louise Suggs. Leading the list of some 34 women amateur who will compete are Sally Sharp of Forest Lake Country Club of Detroit.

> The lady pros will be competing for a total prize pot of \$7,500 with the winner taking \$1,350.

Exhibition Given

Activities in connection with the tournament began Wednesday morning when the lady pros and amateurs will team with Detroit's district pros and leading amateurs in foursomes for. a best ball exhibition match. car and a motor scooter at the Cash and merchandise prizes.

Lochmoor Club, founded' in 1918 and one of the oldest in the Detroit district, is located be-

In all, 3,020 received the first before he was released to await and 2,853 the second injection. | trial in traffic courts of the three There is no present plan for cities.

again immunizing large groups On Sunday evening, July 21, in the schools. The private phy-Park Patrolmen George Blair sician will take over as he has and John Trombley observed on other types of immunization. the youth driving east on Ker-Cards for each individual will cheval at a terrific rate of speed be filled out as in the past, so and took after him in their scout that valuable statistics may be car. Turns Off Lights obtained,

Should Take Precautions Dr. Davies reminds us that, to Cadieux, where he turned off cent, the precautions advised in his lights, continued on St. Paul to Fisher road, turned north on the past should be followed: Fisher to Kercheval, right on Avoid fatigue, chilling, expo-Kercheval to McKinley and sure and change of environturned north there.

At this point his speed in-The following is the cast history of polio since 1952 for the creased to about 80 miles an Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods hour.

Proceeding down McKinley, 52 53 54 55 56 57 O'Reilly turned east onto Mack, Year No. Cases 1 28 54 20 1 0 going 90 miles an hour, and pull-Deaths 0 1 1 0 0 0 ing away from the pursuing Paralysis 15 17 19 1 1 0 Park policemen.

To July 20 2 1 10 4 1 0 When it became apparent that they could not catch up with the errant driver, Blair and

and Anita. A carload of youths, all with Detroit addresses, were turned over to Detroit police authorities early Wednesday morning, ing him, O'Reilly increased his speed to 100 miles an hour.

Young Speeders

Caught by Police

Throughout the chase he ignored The five young men were apprehended by officers Eugene stop streets and lights. Thomas and John Farley of the

Farms police department, after St. Clair Shores police by the chasing their car west on Mack two pursuing cars when the avenue at speeds up to 75 mlies young driver turned from Mack per hour.

toward Harper. The two policemen were cruising on Manor road near St. Clair Shores police put up a road block at Eight Mile and Mack, when they noticed a car traveling west on Mack going Harper, but when a call came very fast. The police finally through that the speed of the caught up with the speeding reckless driver was then 115 miles an hour, the St. Clair car at Cadieux. The driver, Ronald S. Kowal- police removed the blockade for

fear someone might be killed. ski and his four companions were turned over to Detroit po-O'Reilly turned off at Oak drive in St. Clair Shores, with lice, and the Farms' officers signed a complaint. (Continued on Page 2)

Annual Farms Swim Meet Gets Under Way Saturday

The Seventh Annual Farms, entrants will have a good idea Swim Meet will commence at of how race meets are conducted :30 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. before the big event on Satur-There is still time to hand in the day.

Hits 100 Mile Per Hour

With the two police cars chas-

There will be races for all ages entry blank either at the Gatehouse or at the Checkroom. during the afternoon. The Many of last year's winners final race will be the two most have already signed in, with exciting ones, the Mother's Race quite a number moving into a and then the Father's Race. The higher age classification, espe- diving events will be held on cially such ribbon winners as Sunday, July 28 at 2 p.m. (The Del Honhart, the Schoenherr winners in all races but the last

There were no the accident, and police took what information they could from the dead man's nephew.

The boy said that he and his uncle were on their way to the home of Walter Sahl, 60 Shoreham, to look at some furniture. They missed the house and drove around the block, and while driving west on Oxford, Iacovoni suddenly stiffened, the O'Reilly turned south onto car went out of control, jumped Bedford, then east onto St. Paul the curb and struck a tree in front of 531 Oxford.

Couldn't Explain Crash

Young Kowalski said he did not know what had happened. He said he was looking at "the nice homes" along the street, when the car swerved. He was so startled, he said, he just screamed before the crash.

The accident time was 11 a.m., and it was not until about 2 p.m., that Dr. Paul Rizza, hospital surgeon who attempted to save Iacovoni's life, attributed death to internal bleeding.

Before the injured man was taken to the hospital, Woods Trombley put in a call to Woods police were assisted by Dr. police, and Sgt. Walter O'Dell Aaron Z. Rogers of 20451 Mack, and Jack Patterson took up the who happened on the scene; chase from their station at Mack and Shores Police Sgt. Earl Wakely.

The Woods' last traffic fatalty was on December 12, 1953, when Carmen Visconti, 16, of 19234 Eastborne avenue, Harper Woods, was killed while riding his bicycle at Bournemouth A'call for aid was put in to the and Mack.

Was Struck By Car

He was struck by a car driven onto Eight Mile road, heading by Donald A. Desloover of 21543 Bournemouth, and knocked to

the pavement. He died hours later in St. John Hospital. Cause of his death was a fractured skull

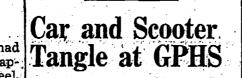
The Pointe's first traffic death was on January 14, when Mrs. Susie Bloskson, 45, of 4545 Harding, Detroit, was killed while crossing Mack, between Somerset and Balfour, while on her way to work.

The second fatal was Mrs. Ella Romancheck, 57, of 3085 Cadillac, Detroit, who died of head injuries on Thursday. April 25, when the car she was driving was struck at Charlevoix and Balfour, while she was on her way home from work.

Hit-Run Driver Leaves No Clues

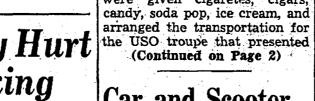
Farms police have no clues which might help them discover who was driving a hit-and-run car which did \$150 damage to-a

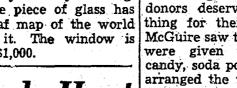
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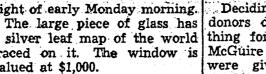


A minor collision involving a The report also stated that at entrance to the Grosse Pointe totaling \$1,000 will be awarded the hospital, doctors after an ex- High School parking lot in to winners in this exhibition.

Injured were Jimmie Wing amination, said the two had Grosse Ponte boulevard, dam-Huie of 2475 W. Chicago boule- been drinking rather heavily aged the scooter and sent its vard, who was taken to Bon and had possibly taken dope, or driver to a doctor on Friday







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inmates.

prison walls.

Produces 10,977 Pints of Life-Saving Fluid

In Three Years

were given cigaretes, cigars, candy, soda pop, ice cream, and arranged the transportation for

July 17.

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MARGARET WILSON

caster, died on Wednesday, July

17, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson, 70, 2081 Lan-

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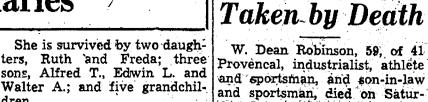
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Thomas Cox, 280 McKinley Judith Frutig, 255 Hamilton Patricia Fleming, 1218 Haw-thorne

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day, July 20, in Jennings Hospit-Funeral services were held on al after a long illness. Saturday, July 20. Buital was He was born in Detroit, the in Woodlawn cemetery.

son of Fred J. and Nelly Hendricks Robinson. He was edu-MRS. BELLE J. CARLISLE cated at Fairbanks School, De-troit; Phillips Exeter Academy, Car Hits Truck cated at Fairbanks School, De-Mrs. Carlisle, of 610 University place, died in her home on Andover, Mass., and Yale Uni-July 19 after a long illness.

versity. She was born in Pittsburgh After his graduation from 76 years ago and has lived in Yale in 1921, he began his the Detroit area for 50 years. business career as a clerk in She was a member of Grosse the Lowrie-Robinson Lumber Pointe Memorial Church. She company, of which his father was the widow of Lewis H. was a part owner.

Dean Robinson

In 1925, he became treasurer Survivors are two daughters, and director of the Fred J. Mrs. William M. Leach and Mrs. Robinson Lumber company, Gerald F. Schneider; and three founded by his father. He also became president of the Detroit Funeral services were held at Home Pipe company in 1927. the William R. Hamilton funeral In 1926, he married the forchapel Monday morning. Burial mer Grace Briggs, whose father was in Woodlawn cemetery. the late Walter O. Briggs, Sr.

founded the Briggs Manufactur-**ROBERT L. HATCH** ing company. Mr. Hatch, 50, of 521 Lake-

Mr. Robinson became presi- truck was left unscathed. land, a trust officer for the Dedent of the company on October troit Bank and Trust company 18, 1945, and served until Febsince 1931, died on Sunday, July 21, of a heart attack just after ruary 15, 1952, when he begolfing at the Country Club of came chairman of the board and a director.

Mr. Hatch was born in Ypsi- Before his tenure as president, lanti and was graduated from Mr. Robinson joined the com-Harvard University in 1928. In pany in 1933 as an interviewer 1930, he received a master's de- in the employment department. gree from the Harvard Business In 1936, he became director of School. this department, and in 1937, he

He was a lieutenant comwas named vice president and mander in the Navy during assistant general manager. World War II. He was a mem-His love of baseball coincided

ber of the Detroit Club, the with that of the Briggs family. Country Club of Detroit, the He had been a star pitcher at University Club and the Otsego Yale. He was director of the Ski Club. Detroit Baseball Club, repre-He leaves his wife, Leontine; senting his wife's interests, be-

a brother, William B. Hatch, Jr.; fore the Detroit Tigers were and a sister, Mrs. George B.; sold to the Knorr interests last vear. Funeral services were held

While inspecting Briggs Motor vesterday at the Grosse Pointe Products, Ltd., in London, Eng-Memorial Church. Burial was land, in 1951, he suffered a in Highland Cemetery in Ypsistroke, and had been ailing ever since.

Mr., Robinson was a member **RICHARD S. HICKEY** of the Country Club of Detroit. Funeral services for Mr. Yondotega Club, the Detroit Hickey, 76. of 1109 Bishop, were Athletic Club, Detroit, Club, the held on Tuesday, July 23. Grosse Pointe (Little), Club, the Mr. Hickey, a Detroit area Question Club and the St. Clair resident for 41 years, died on Flats Shooting company. Sunday, July 21, after a long

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, William D., He was secretary of the direcGROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Youth Chased at 115 m.p.h. (Continued from Page 1) O'Reilly's person and car, the the police of that city taking youth was issued three tickets the entertainment last month. for reckless driving, one from McGuire said the entertainpart in the hot pursuit. each department, Forced to Curb The St. Clair Shores police He was then taken back to the the other gifts, donated without the most significant features of finally forced 'O'Reilly over to Park police station, where he charge. the curb on Oak drive, between was held until the bonds were Twelve and Thirteen Mile roads. posted. After a routine search of O'Reilly gave no reason; for his reckless action, police said. On Lake Shore SCHOOL EQUIPMENT GONE the prisoners. He said it gives tions free to the Red Cross. James Pollock, Defer School them a sense of well-being bejanitor, reported to Park police cause they are doing something A large dump truck making on Wednesday, July 17, that worthwhile. a U-turn where the double lane thieves stole a double-bladed A number A large dump truck making A number of the donors are of Lake Shore road ends in the electric hedge cutter, valued at members of the Gallon Club, Farms, was struck broadside by \$65, and a rubber-wheeled lawn and three of them, one of them. a car driven by Frederick K. edger, worth \$11, from the a notorious member of the form-Gebstadt of 5273 Cadieux. school. He said the items were er Purple Gang, have given taken sometime within the last The accident occured about more than three gallons. two months. 10:30° a.m. on July 15. Gebstadt Good in Everyone was driving his 1955 Plymouth "You can see," said McGuire, west on Lake Shore and was un-BRIEF CASE VANISHES that even criminals have some. able to stop when the truck good in them, which proves that O. J. Beausoleil of 1100 Balturned in tront of him. Driver there is good in everybody." four, reported the theft of a of the GMC tandem was Willie He has been commended by brief case from his car on Fri-C. Cade of Antietam avenue. the American Red Cross, the day, July 19, while the vehicle There were no personal inwarden and the inmates of SMP. was parked in his garage. uries. Damage was estimated at This makes him want to work \$90 to the Plymouth, but the harder and spurs him on to A man has to learn from the greater efforts. Both drivers decided to let mistakes of others-he won't McGuire devotes all of his their insurance companies set- live long enough to make them spare time to this humanitarian work, and without compensatle the claims. all himself.

DETROIT

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Thursday, July 25, 1957

Give 'River of Blood' GOLF (Continued from Page 1) tion, except for the satisfaction. **EXHIBITIONS** Many additional inmates sell ment phase will be a regular their blood to pharmaceutical By women golf pros, Pat Daveney and Marlene Bauer feature to repay donors, besides firms, for \$5 per pint. One of Hagge. On Friday evening, July 26th at 8 p.m. Mrs. the whole program in the Hagge will give tips on shot McGuire, who is not connected opinion of Mr. McGuire, is the with the Red Cross, yet is called fact that so many prisoners, who making for those attending. the co-ordinator between that can earn only 25 cents per day HARPER WOODS organization and SMP, said that tops, were willing to forego this **GOLF DRIVING RANGE** giving of the their blood has \$5 they might have earned, and 19350 HARPER made a marked impression on chose to make their blood dona-Seasonal Merchandise Sharply Reduced for Quick Clearance! Sare Hour Off . . . SUMMER SLACKS WALK SHORTS SPORT SHIRTS KNIT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS TIES . PAJAMAS . ROBES FASTEST JACKETS SPORT COATS **DETROIT** to **CLEVELAND** SUITS* AIRPORT { LAKEFRONT No Charge for Alterations! Suits Available at Mack Ave . Birmingham and Berkley Stores Only **50** MINUTES Charge Accounts Invited LEAVE DETROIT-8:10 e.m., 10:30 e.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. 7500 WEST MCNICHOLS Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 15254 HOUSTON AVE. 19195 MACK AVE TAG AIRLINES, Inc. 122 W MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM) stores normen CLEVELAND 3176 W 12 MILE RD BERKLEY Lakefront Airport OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY EVENINGS CHERRY 1-0378



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tors of BMI corporation, a prop- Jr., Frederick James II, and erty management firm. He as- Walter B.,; two daughters, Grace Briggs Robinson, and sumed this post three years ago Carol Ann Robinson; his father, after retiring as vice-president Fred J. Robinson; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Donald W. Woodruff and Mrs. Louis Brassy Hyde He is survived by his wife, Hortense; a daughter, Mrs. William Touscany; and three sons, Funeral services were held at Charles, Stewart and Howard. Our Lady Star of the Sea There are seven grandchildren. Church on Tuesday, July 23. Burial was in Forest Lawn Burial was private.

* * * Clearwater, Fla., on Monday, EMMA NEWBERRY July 22. He was 69.

Mrs. Newberry, 79, a lifelong He is survived by his wife, resident of the Pointe, died on Stella, of Clearwater; a daugh-Tuesday, July 23, in St. Joseph ter, Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of Mercy Hospital, Mt. Clemens, the Woods; a son, Murray of Deafter a short illness. She lived troit; two grandchildren; at 1849 Hampton road. brother and two sisters.

She is survived by three Funeral services and burial daughters, Mrs. Remi Claeys, were held in Clearwater vester-Mrs. Sveritt Sheridan, and Irene day, July 24. Newberry; two sons, Stanley

DONALD F. BERSCHBACK and Harold. Seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Services for Mr. Berschback 42, of 1178 Whittier, were held Funeral services will be held in St. Joan of Arc Church toon Saturday, July 20, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, morrow, July 26. Burial will be 1401 Whittier.

in St. Paul cemetery. Mr. Berschback died on Tues-

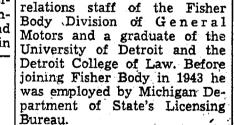
day, July 16, of a heart attack. GEORGE M. ANDERSON He was a member of the labor Mr. Anderson, a former residen of the Farms, and an emoloye of Parke, Davis and Company for 49 years, died in

Grosse Pointe

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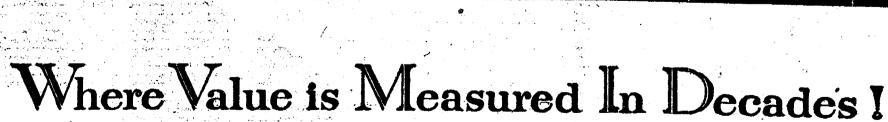
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Surviving him are his wife Charlotte; six sons, Donald, Thomas, James, Robert, Richard and Charles; a daughter, Barbara; and his mother, Mrs Ferdinand P. Berschback; also two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Scheich and Mrs. Carl Fisher. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-





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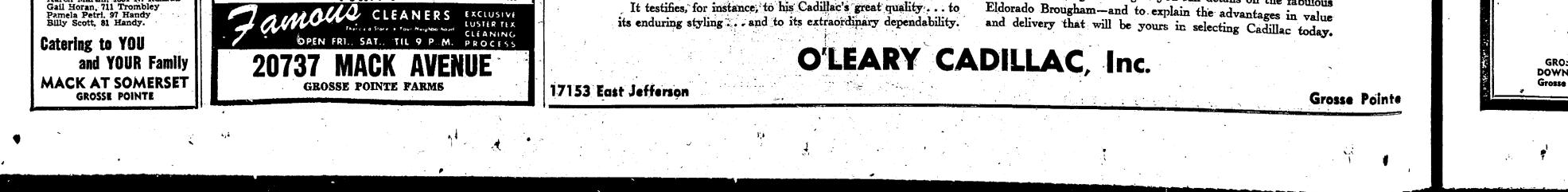
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Students who attended Pierce' or Parcells Junior High School last year and were scheduled to attend the High School in 1957-58 have already been enrolled and do not have to enroll again.

New students planning to enroll should request the previous school attended to send a transcript of their record to Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan.

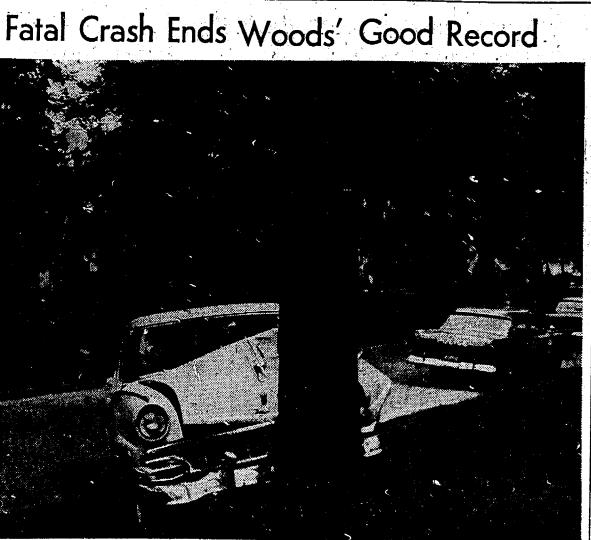
At the time of enrolling they should bring their high school report cards with them, if possible, and ask to see Mr. Donald R. Campbell, Assistant Princi-



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One man died as a result of injuries which he suffered when this car crashed into a tree in front of 531 Oxford, on Monday, July 22. Dead is Dante Iacovoni, 52. of 35296 Leon avenue, Livonia, the driver, whose death mars a more than head struck the windshield.

three-year perfect traffic record in the Woods. The dead man's nephew, Anthony Kowalski, 14, of 21813 Madison, St. Claire Shores, a passenger in the car, received a severe gash across the forhead when his

early*Monday morning, July 22

recognized and arrested Richard

fore Woods Judge Don J. Good-

row Monday evening, and pled

guilty to the charge. He was

ordered to pay a fine of \$30 and

court costs of \$10, but when this

could not be done, he was sen-

tenced to the Wayne County jail

The convicted man was

spotted walking on Mack, be-

tween Hampton and Helen, by

Van Belle was arraigned be- +********************

Eastland Shopping Center Sold Typewriter Opens to Public on Friday To Buy Drinks Woods police, on a fire dril

Eastland's gigantic 73-store president; James B. Webber, shopping center will unroll the director; Joseph L. Webber, welcome mat Friday, for nearly director; Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., a half-million East Side and vice president; Horace Carpen- rant charging him with larceny self must have fallen asleep at suburban shoppers. ter, Jr., vice president and gen- from a building. The \$25,000,000 complex has eral manager. been planned to match and sur-Also Howard M. Bingham,

pass the feats of its sister shopdirector; Frank Columbo, vice ping city, Northland. president; Read Jenkins, execu-The center at Kelly and Eight tve vice president; John M. Mile roads, in rapidly expanding Paynter, vice president; Lewis Harper Woods, will open its B. Sappington, executive vice doors at 9:30 tomorrow morning. president; Walter E. Simmons, The 105-acre site, which was vice president; Frank W. Wilton, for 30 days. formerly planted with corn and director, and Foster Winter, wheat, has been transformed vice president.

into a city of steel-stone and glass boasting eye appeal and shopping appeal to every kind of buyer.

of buyer. Oscar Webber, president of lastland Center, Inc., said that School Leaders Hear Dr. Bushong School Leaders

Two Youths Seriously Hurt

(Continued from Page 1) He said that while drving, he send was catapulted through felt the car wheels bumping the windshield. against the curb and then ap-Park police officers, Cpl. parently fell asleep losing con-Charles French and Patrolman trol and crashing head-on into George Blair responded to the the tree.

accident call. At the scene, the He was ticketed for not havofficers said they put Townsend ing his car under control and on one stretcher and placed him causing an accident. in the police ambulance, and Park Police Chief Arthur

as they laid Huie on another Louwers sad that between the stretcher, Townsend got up and time Huie lost control and the out of the ambulance and time the car hit the tree there walked toward the street, where was a lapse of about four seche keeled over in a faint. onds. He said the car front City police were called in to practically encircled the tree. assist in taking the youths to "The cause of this accident Bon Secours, where only one must be attributed to neglied was available, and was givgence," he said. "Drinking and en to Huie. The Park police driving positively do not go totook Townsend to Receiving, gether.' after both youths had been ex-Another cause of negligent

amined by doctors at Bon Secours. Before his transportation to dents, he pointed out, is "floatthe Detroit hospital, Bon Secours ing through a stop street." doctors tried to stitch Townsand's wounds and stop the flow the thought that "floating" of blood. In spite of the fact that he had lost a lot of blood, the youth became unduly and hard to handle.

When they were able to talk the next day, Huie and Townsend admitted buyng beer from Detroit store and consuming t while parked on Belle Isle. The stories they told differed stop for the stop street. Howslightly regardng this. Town- ever, police know the young send claimed that they bought driver had become a creature of two jumbo bottles of beer and habit, 'a floater.' a 12 ounce bottle, and that he Young drivers are the stuhad only one drink; Huie, however, said the purchase was two jumbo bottles of beer and a bottle of wine, which they both completely consumed. Townsend said that while they were driving on Jefferson, he fell asleep in the car and did not know what happened after VanBelle, no address, on a war- that. Huie told police he himthe wheel.

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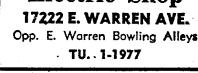
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might cost them their lives. LAMP WE "For example," he said, "you brake your car, but not to the complete stop required by State Can Fix It law-and the law of survival. "Sometimes, parents cannot Ollig understand why their chldren become involved in serious ac-**Electric Shop** cidents; why "Sonny" failed to



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Page Four

PLAY CAN BE DANGEROUS and doctors had to take two Five-year-old Walter Bailey stitches to close a gash on his of 868 Loraine, was taken to chin. Walter cut himself while Bon Secours Hospital in a City playing on a slide in the back-police car on Thursday, July 18, yard.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Police Have Tips For Vacationers** Promoted

According to statistics, ap- bor with advice to call police proximately 47 burglaries are on any suspicious actions of percommitted in the United States sons on or about the premises. Also, where and how you might

With this in mind, the Pointe be contacted. police chiefs, list a number of Check the following: Have do's and don'ts for Pointe resiyou turned off the stove and disconnected the electrical apdents planning a summer vacapliances? If so, you won't have 1. Don't forget to discontinue to start worrying 100 miles from

services such as milk and newshome. Make sure negotiable paper deliveries because they bonds, jewelry, furs and curare indicative of your absence. rency are removed from the Notify companies to discontinue home. Record the serial numtheir services by letter or phone. bers of watches, guns, cameras, 2. Don't place your key underradios and so on.

a mat or indicate by note that Without this information, poyou will return in an hour or so. lice are restricted in making re-3. Re-check windows and covery, and they are the means, doors and make sure they are very often, of apprehending the burglar.

4. Don't leave doors or empty garages open. This could easily During the Boer War in South be an invitation to the burglar Africa (1899-1902) Thomas A. to try your home. Edison kept fully equipped "British" and "Boer" armies in 5. Have someone maintain your lawn during the time you the hills of northern New Jersey. As news of the real

6. Leave the shades up and battles came from the front, draperies open. This indicates a these "armies" would go through home being lived in. Arrange the same action for motion picwith a neighbor to pick up mail ture cameras and the "battle" and circulars from your porch; films would be sent to the movie 7. Leave keys with a neigh- houses.

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under the direction of the Rev. Father Francis F. Van Antwerp, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, in the interests of a firm and lasting peace throughout the world.

A choir from St. Vincent Church and the Palestrina Foundation, directed by the Rev. Father Robert V. Ryan, will be

The use of aircraft in direct support of ground units by the Marine Corps was employed for the first time in combat July 16, 1927, when a flight of six bombing planes strafed and bombed a force of 500 bandits who unsucessfully attacked a small Marine garrison at Ocotal, Nicaragua.

The promotion of ALBERT F. FIORELLO to associate manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's Motor City Agency has been announced by Robert S. Gay, agency manager.

In his new position, Fiorello will assist Gay in supervising the agency's sales and service operations in the Detroit area. Fiorello-joined Prudential in 1945 as a sales representative in Detroit. In 1949 he was pronoted to staff manager and in. 954 was transferred to the Motor City Agency as a special igent.

Fiorello has consistently ranked among the top Prudential sales representatives. He was the company's leading salesman n 1947, ranked second in sales n 1948, and topped a million dollars in life insurance sales each year for the past four vears.

A native of Detroit, he was graduated from Southeastern high school in 1935 and has attended Detroit Tech and Wayne University. He served with the Navy during World War II. Fiorello, a well-known am-

ateur golfer in the Detroit area, has played in the Michigan Open and the Detroit, District Amateur championship in addition, he has won the Detroit Italian golf championship several times in recent years. Mr.

nd Mirs. Florello and their two

Thursday, July 25, 1957

The Belle Isle Concert Band. Michigan is sponsoring the Pre- Invitations to participate in sponsored by the City of Detroit, sentation of the Living Risary the Living Rosary have been Dept. of Parks and Recreation, and conducted by Leonard B. Smith, will perform.

All members of the Grosse Group of Michigan shall form Pointe parishes are urged to attend.

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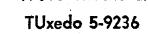
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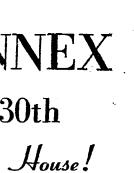
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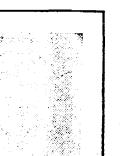


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Woods police marked closed questioning of Bommarito, and a burglary of a food market the man admitted breaking into that took place on March 19 of the Lochmoor Market, 203311 this year, in which the burg- Mack avenue, on the March lar took \$952 in cash and food date. and alcoholic beverages.

The Woods officers said Bom-The admitted burglar is marito was steadfast in a state-Frank Bommarito, 27, who gave ment that he was alone in the his latest address as 210 E. theft. Grand boulevard, Detroit. Bom-

marito was arrested by Detroit Taken from the market were: police on Friday, July 19, while \$70 in silver from a counter in the act of committing a burcash register; \$90 in silver in glary in that city, the second in coin wrappers from a bag under two months the counter; 200 cartons of

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell cigarets, worth \$400; four cans of ham, valued at \$25; two 30and Det. Leroy Tobian, who have been working on the case, pound steak loins, worth \$120; said they took part in a routine 12 pounds of butter, valued at \$7.08; and 40 bottles of cham-

oagne, costing \$240. Bommarito, alias Frank Mar-

tin, alias Frank Martini, was awaiting trial in Circuit court for a burglary committed in the Park last April 17, when he and two other companions were seen in the act of stealing television sets from the St. Clair Television Shop, 15007 Kerche-

Other police departments in the Detroit area have holds placed against Bommarito for crimes committed in their communities.

Navy Battalion Starts Training

One hundred and seventy young men from Eastern Michi- will spend \$135,000 to build two gan were sworn into the Navy miles of gas main to meet the through Fridays from August Friday night, July 19, in Detroit. ever growing demands for inex- 5 to 16. The enlarged facilities TU 1-9210. This All-Michigan Battalion was pensive natural gas for heating of the church will make it posadministered the oath of allegiance by Rear Admiral L. J. Jacobi, U. S. Navy (Retired), at the Michigan Theater.

Thirty-six of these men are tomers who desire to switch to from Detroit. The Invocation gas heat and has received hunand Benediction were given by dreds of applications from res-Commander John Wagner, idents of the area for this type Chaplain Corps, U. S. Naval of service.

Reserve. Commander L. R. Schwabe, U. S. Navy, who is ed-of 12-inch welded steel pipe, the Officer in Charge of the will run along Vernier road and Navy Recruiting Station in De- will be completed about August troit, gave the opening and closing remarks. In addition to ad-

giance, Admiral Jacobi was also Grosse Pointe Shores at Ver-

ministrating the Oath of Allethe guest speaker. The men left by train for

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Gas Company Increases Service



pipe into a trench on Vernier Roard, near Company's new main is being built to progresses on Michigan Consolidated Gas gas service in the Pointe.

The second of two major gas main construction projects be-

ing built this summer in the Grosse Pointe area by Michi-

According to Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president of the pleted by the staff directed by until noon. utility, Michigan Consolidated Pastor Reginald H. Holle. and other uses. The company sible for the Vacation School to serve an additional 80,000 cus- Sunday School regularly.

The new gas main, construct-

Construction work begun in

nier road and Lake Shore drive. From this starting point, Utili-

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, as work satisfy the growing demands for low cost Salem Church To Hold School

Plans for the largest Vacation, boys and girls from the ages of Bible School in the history of 4 to 13. Handcraft, music, and gan Consolidated Gas Company Salem . Memorial Lutheran recreation will also be included Church, 21230 Moross road at Chester, are now being com in the daily program from 9:30

Enrollments are now being Classes will be held Mondays accepted at the church office,

Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit presently has a request before enroll a large number of chil- Tigers led the American League the Michigan Public Service dren from the community as in hits during 1956 with 196 Commission for authority to well as those who attended the safeties. It was the third time in Kuenn's four year major

Jacobson's

Attempted Theft Gets Gas Station Worker Ten Days

Sam Bell of 2051 Twenty-1 dropped the wallet in the in-Second street, Detroit, arraigned | cinerator. before Park Judge C. Balanger

Patrolman George McDowell on Tuesday, July 23, on a charge arrived at the scene and searchof larceny, pled guilty and was ed Bell, finding only the car

sentenced to 10 days in the washer's wallet on his person. Bell was arrested on suspicion

Bell, a car wash attendant for and taken to the police station a gas station at 15400 Jefferson, where he was questioned by Cpl. was accused of stealing a wallet Gordon Duncan. belonging to Edwin Salkowski Finally Bell broke down and of 567 Middlesex, on Monday, admitted taking the wallet. He, July 22, pocketing the \$53 he and Cpl. Duncan returned to found in it, and burning the wallet with its personal papers the gas station, where Bell disclosed the money hidden in a in the station's incinerator.

Wayne County Jail.

crevice behind a removable Park Police Chief Arthur brick. Charred remains of Sal-Louwers said that Salkowski kowski's wallet and papers were drove his ear to the gas station found in the burner and reto have it serviced, and when moved as evidence. he took his coat from the front Bell signed a confession to the seat, the wallet apparently fell theft and a warrant was issued out of a pocket. against him charging him with

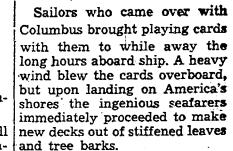
larceny from an automobile. A short time later, the man discovered his loss and returned to the station and spoke to the Billy Hoeft, Detroit Tiger owner, who questioned his em-

pitcher, led the American ployes. League in shutouts for 1955, Bell's denial was too emphatic with a total of seven white-

and the owner asked him to washes. submit to a search, which Bell refused, stating that the only one who can search him was a police officer. During the time police were being called, said Chief Louw-

ers, Bell extracted the money from Salkowski's wallet and

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Great Lakes Naval Training igan Consolidated's contractor, Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. is working west on Vernier road

There they will team up with into Grosse Pointe Woods across 65 men from Western Michigan | Marter road to Mack, where the to form four All-Michigan com- line will connect to the companies. Upon completion of pany's present distribution systheir recruit training, the men tem.

will all return at the same time | Branching off the Vernier to their homes in Michigan. main, the company will run an-After a short leave they will other 12-inch main 2,440 feet then proceed to their new duty north of Marter across Brys stations; Navy schools or ships. drive and Aline drive.

The All-Michigan battalion At' the same time, the comwill graduate from recruit train- pany, will install a short coning on September 21. This will be one of the highlights of the Michigan Homecoming Week at the training center. Great Lakes, Harper where it will the into a 16-inch main built as far as Harper last year the world's largest naval tran- Harper last year.

ing center will open its gates The company's contractor will and hold open house from Sep- restore all streets and lawns as tember 16-22 during the Michi- soon as construction work is completed. gan Homecoming Week.

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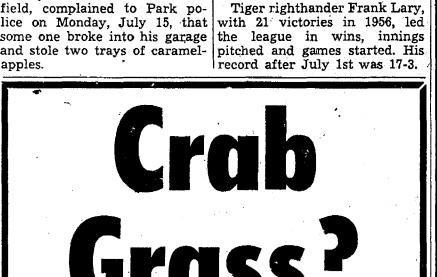
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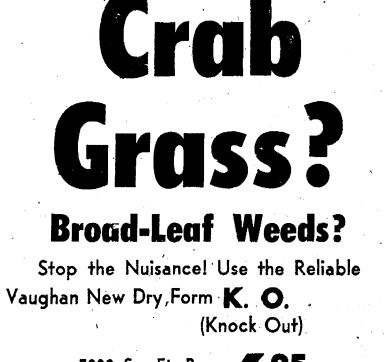
H. S. "Buck" Fifer, who is Fifty years of Naval progress, theme of the bluejackets' re- in charge of the project for union will be displayed in vari- Michigan Consolidated, said that ous Navy events, demonstra- this new supply main is capable tions and exhibits. The general of meeting all present and anpublic as well as Great Lakes ticipated future demands for Alumni are invited to view the gas in the area. All-Michigan battalion graduation parade. This Homecoming coupled with \$200,000 which the Week will be of interest to company recently spent buildadults and children alike for it ing its Waverly-Bluehill-Notre

This 'new \$135,000 project, will show step by step how our Dame-Charlevoix line and a new Navy has progressed in the past main on Chalfonte totals \$335,-000 which the company has in-

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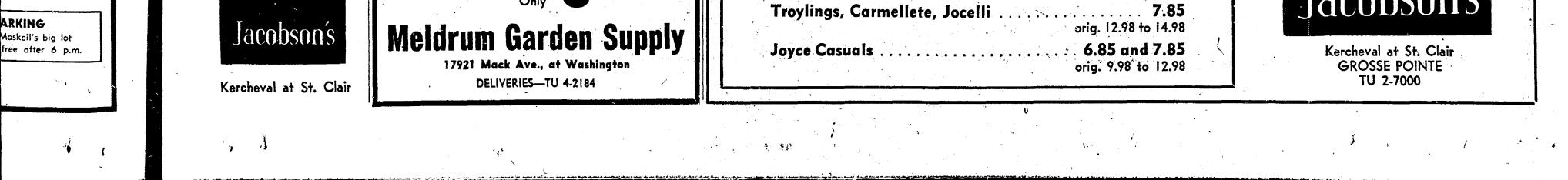
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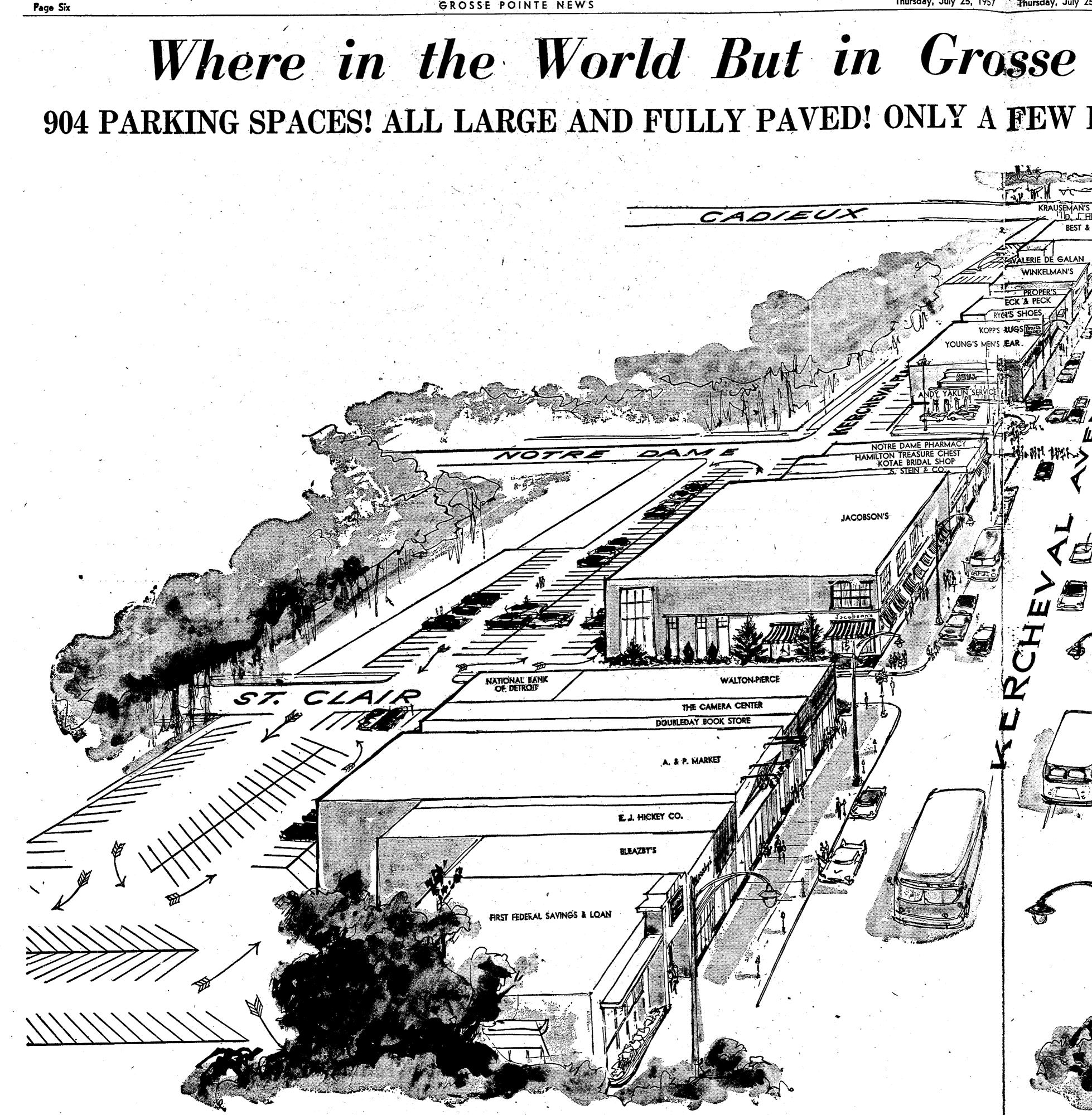
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 25, 1957 Phursday, July 25



The above artist's view of Grosse Pointe's Kercheval avenue in "The Village," illustrates how the entire shopping area is flanked on both sides by expansive public parking lots. Thanks to the combined efforts of the City of Grosse Pointe's public officials and Mr. James S. Holden, the area is recognized as the ultimate in providing parking convenience for the Pointe shopper.

Mr. Holden, one of the pioneers in Detroit realty, was one of the first to realize the importance of adequate, free parking for all customers. parking space and its direct relationship to the success. There are two features of parking which are receivof a business center. He, and the City Council of Grosse and there are some half hundred of them, plus three beauty salons, a dentist, a doctors' clinic, a bank and a ing considerable attention by the merchants at the Pointe have worked out what city planners call "an moment. Attendant parking lots are in the program. ideal parking program." The on-street and off-street parking facilities, which provide 904 parking spaces, restaurant, it is easy to see that the person using a park-There is one now in operation between St. Clair and Notre Dame avenues at the 'rear of Jacobson's, and ing space is almost always a shopper.

have been carefully located throughout the Village so that the steps between the shopper and her car have been kept to the minimum.

Convenience has always been uppermost in the minds of the merchants and city planners. Operating jointly through the 21 Club, the Village and the Hill unit of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, ultimately hopes to solve the problem of accomplishing

THERE'S NO PLACE QUITE LIKE GROSSE PO

another is a system whereby stores will honor customers' parking stubs and thus absorb the cost for the customer.

Grosse Pointe's popular penny parking system was designed with the short-stop-shopper in mind. When one inadvertently over-parks, the low 25c fine is payable at the City police station as a saving and a convenience for the customer.

Meters have been installed with everyone in mind. A penny or a quarter will give the shopper all the time from 12 minutes to 10 hours to do his or her errands.

Because the Village is comprised chiefly of stores.

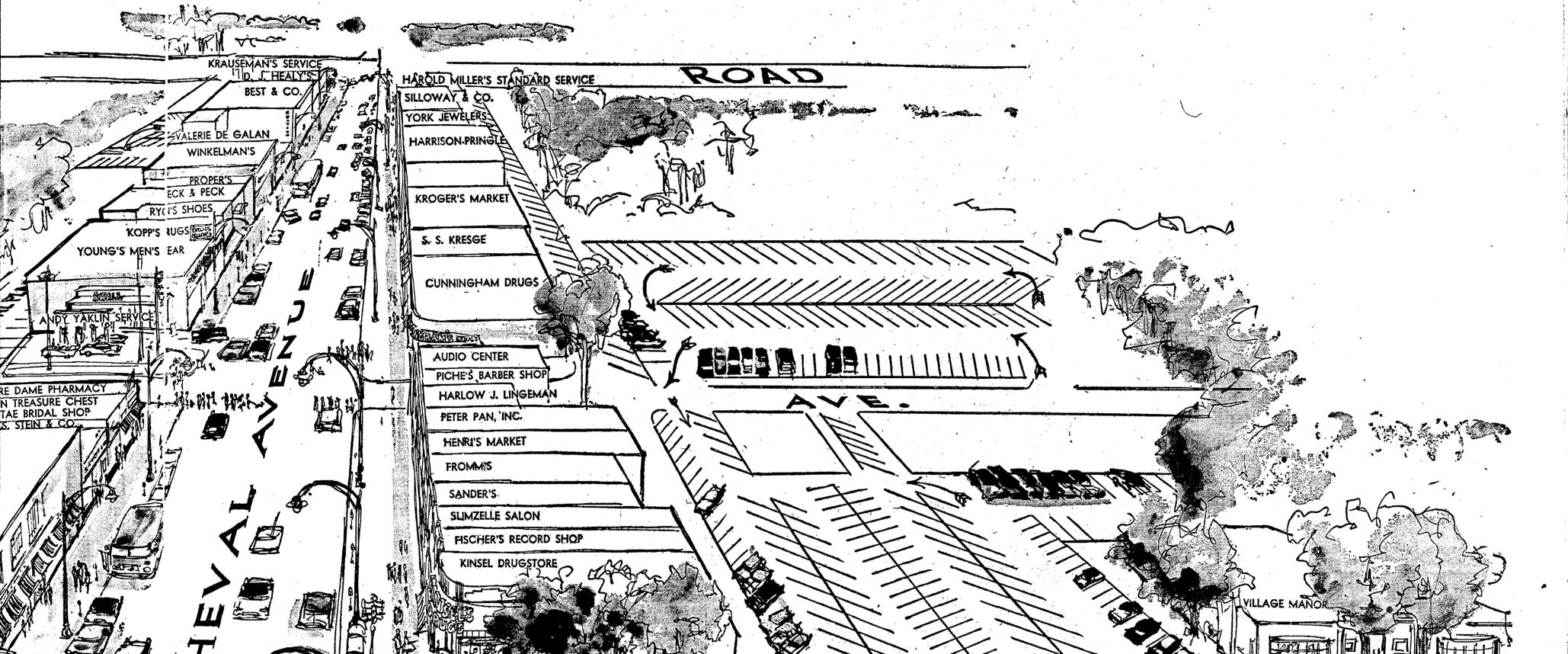
Kercheval avenue is unique in that it boasts two outstanding shopping centers, both of which are known halfway-round the world. Besides the Village, is The Hill, located in Grosse Pointe Farms. The latter is serviced by a large parking lot between McMillan and Muir roads.

In the two centers there are 14 fine women's and children's wear stores and six top men's wear stores. A half dozen drug stores, home decorative shops. hardware, records, florists, photographic supplies, service are the utmost in go community which the stations . . . all contribute toward making Kercheval the ideal avenue for every shopper, no matter how Among the bett **ness** in The Village diverse the shopping list.

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edge of merchandise and their ability to help the custogether to produce the first Men's Night, 10 years ago. six top men's wear stores. The list continues: S. Stein & Co., Kotae Bridal The Pointe's merchants have spared neither effort tomer with his or her shopping problems. The idea was so successful that the feature has been me decorative shops, hardnor money in making sure that their places of business Shop, Young's Men's Wear, Ryon's Shoes, Queen Clean-The merchants of The Village had Detroit's noted continued each succeeding year, and many other com-munities across the country have taken up the idea and are the utmost in good taste and reflect the tone of the ographic supplies, service ers, Winkelman's, Hamilton Treasure Chest, Notre Dame artist, Seroun Kesh, do the above birdseye view drawing community which they serve. toward making Kercheval Pharmacy, Andy Yaklin Service, and Kroger's Market. used it in their own Christmas shopping programs. which is precisely in accordance with the City's charts, Among the better known shops and places of busishopper, no matter how Other shops located in The Village are: A. S. Beck showing the avenue and its adjacent parking facilities. Last year the stores on The Hill joined with The ness in The Village are:

Always striving to make shopping a pleasure and a convenience to the customer, many of the stores remain open late on Fridays to offer the working man and woman the ease of suburban shopping "just around the corner." The large marekts also keep their doors open later on Fridays, and this feature has led to the advent of family shopping, with "mother" buying the groceries while "dad" browses through the elegantly

Best & Co., Peck & Peck, Jacobson's, Walton-Pierce, D. J. Healy's, Himelhoch's, Jacobson's, Home Decorative Shop, Peter Pan, Inc., Kopp's Drugs, Proper's, Harold Miller's Standard Service, York Jewelers and the A & P Market.

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JACOBSON'S HOME DECORATIVE SHO

Still others are: National Bank of Detroit, The Camera Center, Doubleday Book Store, E. J. Hickey

Shoes, Valerie De Galan, Audio Center, Piche's Barber Shop, Fromm's Hardware, Krauseman's Service, Silloway & Co., the Harrison-Pringle store, which is nearing completion, S. S. Kresge, Cunningham Drugs, Harlow J. Lingeman, Henri's Market, Sander's, Slim Zelle Salon, Fischer's Record Shop, Kinsel Drugstore, and The Village Manor.

It was the merchants of The Village who banded decorated shops. Co., Bleazby's and First Federal Savings and Loan. e are 14 fine women's and

Village, in transforming Kercheval into a veritable "Christmas Street."

Page Sever

The history of The Village has been one of consistent cooperation between its merchants in giving the shopping public the very best in service and quality merchandise. Only the top quality goods are stocked, and sales staffs are carefully selected for their knowl-



boat, we noticed one of my happy guests, sound asleep on There is considerable infor- gash on his right wrist, Wednes-

The Woods citizens didn't know anything about it the cabin roof. When we turned the search light on him, he mation available in books and day morning, July 7. until they read of the approved proposal in the papers. kept groaning, "Wait until morning!". Mind you, the boat periodicals, at the Crosse Pointe Donald, who is six-Donald, who is six-years-old, summer reading, which will ting an artery in his wrist. THE FLOWER DRUM SONG in tow and was speeding him to by Lee is a charming story the emergency room at Bon Se-

*Style, Grooming and Modeling Class-Mr. Lief Bergan

Meeting-12:30 p.m.

will conduct classes for both "Miss and Mrs. Grosse

They took a dim view of the whole idea and sprang to at this point was listing badly and just six inches short of Public Libraries, on current con- was playing in his home with a action under the leadership of Cecil Ayling, a Vernier road sinking. One of the girls was drinking cognac and laughing ditions and the social and eco- young friend when he fell into resident and property owner.

Mr. Ayling has filed a petition with the Woods officials, carrying the names of 93 Vernier roadites. They are all against the proposed bus line and it is reported that many of them will put up "For Sale" signs on their homes if the Woods council doesn't rescind its action and cancel the permit.

The Vernier road residents have quite a few arguments to advance. They point out that Vernier road isn't a very wide street and that it is very heavily traveled. The proposed shuttle system would send a bus by their homes every 15 minutes, one coming and one going on the planned half hour schedule. With the Shores refusing the permit turn around at the Woods-Shores boundary on Vernier, further complicating the traffic picture, they argue.

They cite the additional wear and tear on the pavement, whose upkeep they as taxpayers must share. They claim the bus line would be of little use to the residents, as most of them have at least two cars and would be far more likely to drive themselves to market than depend on buses.

The Vernier road citizens are also wondering what the councilmen were thinking of when they cooperated so hastily in a plan to transport residents out of the city to do their shopping. It seems to them that the local businessmen, who pay a large share of the city taxes, might not be too happy about the situation.

> Letters to the Editor July 18, 1957.

Dear Sir: I would sincerely like to thank The Grosse Pointe News for their carrying of Dee Dickey's weekly articles of Chet from his tours, to say nothing Sampson's (first 1957) summer of the ever-present humor and tour West. Even though the ar- fun. I know that this year's ticles were meant for all, I am (now) veterans will look forsure they were followed more ward, with me, to seeing more avidly by some of the 3,000-plus weekly articles of Chet's tours veterans of recent Sampson West. Thank you very much. tours, of which I am one. Trying to eulogize Chet for his abili-

ties seems rather impossible, since his contribution to the

Submits Report **On Farms Fires**

Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason, reports that his department answered 27 calls during the month of June. Of the total, only 10 were residence fires. Estimated value of the buildings involved is \$23,000. Estimated damage amounted to \$2,500. Damage to contents of the homes was \$2,140.

There was only one automobefore any damage was done.

youth of Grosse Pointe is not only very generous, but also incessant. There surely is an inveterate "experience" attained

Very truly yours, THOMAS H. KASER, 16910 Waveney, Detroit 24, Michigan.

Heart Murmurs

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Doctors tell us that heart murmurs may be detected now and then in the normal sized heart and be of no consequence. Neither does a rapid pulse, shortness of breath, or dizziness always ing." mean heart trouble.

But until these symptoms are diagnosed there is no way of knowing if the heart Doctors have ways and

hilariously at the idea of being stranded. Another guest had nomic development of the a glass door leading to a sun the radio on full blast and was doing calisthenics. When we Orient. But for some interesting porch. The glass splintered cutboarded and asked them why they had stopped bailing, they give an insight in the life of A minute after a hurried call said it was not doing any good as the water was seeping in some of these people, the fol- to the Farms police station offias fast as they could bail, so they thought they might as lowing novels are suggested. | cer Vincent Peters had the lad well have a good time.

"With the combined efforts of the East Hampton Police Department, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Three Mile Harbor Yacht Club, we towed the boat into port.

"This was only the beginning of our troubles. At this point we had to round up an able mechanic, or at least somebody who knew something about boats. Mind you, I had not eaten since morning. We had sixty dollars worth requested, it would mean the large buses would have to of food on board with a case of champagne, so you can imagine the feast for which I was starving myself. Well, we finally knocked on enough doors, scared enough people out of their wits to get two mechanics down to the boat. At 5 a.m. the mechanics reported that they had done enough work so that the boat would not sink. I then got all the people together and said, "Well, let's eat." As we were originally planning a charcoal fire for the steaks, I set the charcoal on the road which was close to where the boat was moored. I got the fire going, and just at the point when the steaks were ready to be taken off, a New York State Trooper arrived. Not only does he make us put out the fire and not eat the steaks, but he gives me a summons. I am now due in court to pay a substantial fine.

> "I could go on with this story indefinitely, as it did not end until 6 o'clock last night and an awful lot happened during that time, including a harrowing airplane ride on a chartered piece of equipment back to Manhattan.

> "In spite of all this, am going to go out on the boat again next weekend!"

We were so excited last week on receiving a letter from Ed Sullivan! His name was big as life on the outside of the envelope and he had our correct name and address on it too. Bet not many people have anything like THAT happen in their everyday lives. We would print that here also except what is written between us and Mr. Sullivan is sort of private. We will give a little hint though . . . he wanted us to rush out to our nearest auto dealer and take a drive in a Lincoln. Wasn't that thoughtful of him??

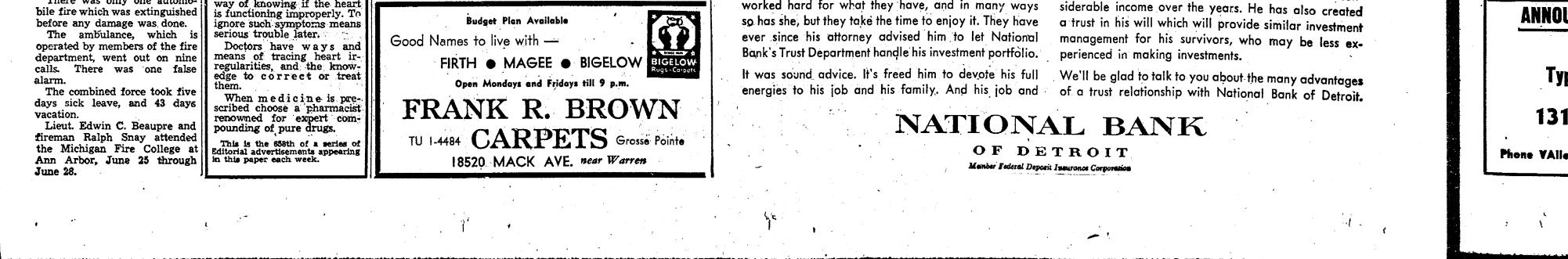
From Honolulu comes a clipping sent to us for reprint . so hope you all enjoy it. The headline in this newspaper clipping reads: "Tattoo Parlor Crackdown Asked." It is rather a long article but the paragraph that tickled our risibilities went as follows:

"Action against the one tattoo shop was taken because of a report that its proprietor tattooed a fly on an embarrassing portion of a sailor's anatomy. However, members of the Board expressed even more concern about sanitary practices of some Honolulu tattoo artists."

Mrs. Eugene Lewis found a clipping from an old newspaper and was kind enough to send it to the GPN. It reads:

"FOUND ... a roll of five-dollar bills. Will the owner please form a line at the North entrance to the Main Build-

Kinda cute, eh? So long for now ... see you in the next heat wave.



about the Wang family, refugees | cours. The boy lost a great deal of from Red China and now settled

in San Francisco. Their experi- blood through the sliced artery, ences in trying to cope with but doctors soon had him back both old traditions and the new in shape with several transfu-American world are most in- sions. tertainingly told.

McMinnies is a novel of the lives pepper to be worth his salt.

Trust services are for lots of people

... for people like this happy twosome, for example, who get the most from their moderate means. He's worked hard for what they have, and in many ways

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.

The Center will be closed Aug. 1 through Aug. 18, for reurbishing.

The Center will re-open Aug. 19.

Sp 2/C Harvey Wensel Assigned in Germany

U. S. FORCES, Germany in Germany. (AHTNC) — Army Specialist An ammunition chief with the

Second Class Harvey E. Wensel, battalion's Battery D. Specialist whose wife, Patricia, lives in Wensel is the son of Floyd W. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., re- Wenzel, Nu Mine, Pa. He en-THE FLYING FOX by Mary A man has to have a lot of cently was assigned to the 25th tered the Army in 1948 and has Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion served in Korea.



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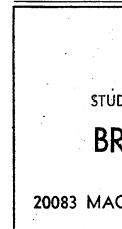
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Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Shores Judge John Gillis, on Monday, July 15, found Hershel Hogan of 2323 Seyburn, guilty of not having his car under control and causing an accident. He ordered Hogan to pay a fine and court costs of \$27.50, or face 30 days in jail. The fine was paid.

However, Hogan's troubles did not end there. He was placed on a two-year probation, no driving, and ordered turned over to Detroit authorities, who have a warrant against him for a traffic offense.

Ralph K. Winter, Jr., of 46 Springdale, Waterbury, Conn., was found not guilty of not having his car under control and causing an accident, and his case was dismissed.

Shore.

paid \$30.

\$19.50.

arrests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons Morris Mitchell of 21516 Bon of Whittier road, announce the Heur, St. Clair Shores, was engagement of their daughter, found guilty of not having his BARBARA JEAN, to Gaylord car under control, and driving Alton Snyder, son of Mrs. James without a drivers' license and Bollinger of Vestaburg, Mich., paid a fine of \$25. Bollinger of Lans-

Harry Walker of 1443 Hamp- ing. The couple attend Alma Colton road, charged with speeding on Vernier road, was given a lege, Alma, Mich., and will resuspended sentence because his turn there to complete their offense was the first moving studies after their marriage. August 31, in Grosse Pointe Heviolation in 30 years. Mildred R. Dahl of 6861 morial Church.

Engaged

Reuther avenue, Dearborn, was given a suspended sentence Getting Preview after being found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore road. Of College Life Jeremiah Boyd of 4165 Con-

cord, Detroit, paid a fine and costs of \$57.50, after being found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore. It cost Robert N. Steigerward of 6631 Eagle a fine and costs are having a five-week preview of \$19.50, for speeding on Lake

Ferndale, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and August A. Russo of 3131 Marlborough, Detroit, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid study with Northwestern faculty

and Charles L. Tull of 5152 Shoridan, Detroit, all charged with speeding on Lake Shore, ism, speech, and the technologfailed to appear in court and warrants were issued for their be eligible for Northwestern scholarships, cash awards, and William W. Thomson of 5185

other trophies and prizes. Bewick, Detroit, did not show up to answer for having an im-proper driver's license when instrumental and vocal training. The music program is deoprehended while driving on The journalism course covers Lake Shore. A warrant was various phases of reporting, signed for his arrest. editing and advertising. Students enrolled in the Aged Resident speech program concentrate on one of three areas-drama, de-Killed by Fall bate, or radio and television. The technological institute provides training for engineering A resident of the City died and science students who have Sunday afternoon, as the result a particular interest in chemisof a fall at his home on Tuestry, physics, and mathematics. day, July 16. In addition to academic train-Frank Rosier, 68, of 903 University place, was rushed to Bon tional program of swimming on Secours Hospital at 2:30 p.m. campus beaches, tennis, dances, Tuesday, following a fall from a picnics, and sightseeing trips in ladder. Sgt. John Onstwedder Chicago. and patrolman James Cronin Purpose of the institute is to were the attending police offi- help develop poised and intelcers. Sgt. Onstwedder said it lectually alert high school stuappeared that the man suffered dents, as well as to give young a severe head injury and also men and women an insight into had a broken shoulder and left campus life. leg. He was unconscious when the police car arrived. Mr. Rosier died late Sunday Boaters Object afternoon. He had been in a coma since the accident. Death To Water Debris was attributed to a triple fractured skull. Detroit's boating enthusiasts He is survived by his wife, may soon receive Federal assist-Helen. Funeral services were ance in their fight to rid the Wednesday, July 24, from the area's navigable waters of A.H. Peters Funeral home. threatening quantities of debris. Burial was in Forest Lawn In response to a petition Cemetery. signed by almost 100 of Detroit's boat owners protesting the By making a few simple amount of debris causing propchanges in the way they pre- erty and personal damage in the pare air-dropped mines, Navy waters of Lake St. Clair and crews can now be sure 95 per the Detroit and Clinton Rivers, cent will blow up enemy ships. Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D-Mich.) The new procedures were de- called upon the Army Corps of veloped by the scientists at the Engineers for prompt action. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, In a letter to Major General Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Silver Springs, Md. Engineers, Rabaut declared, "I A high velocity gun that uses shall appreciate it if you will steam-heated helium instead of see that this complaint is given gun powder to propel bullets is attention just as soon as possibeing fired at the Naval Ord- ble. The boating season, you nance Laboratory, Silver will admit, in our area is far Spring, Md., to test the flight too short. I feel the matter is characteristics of projectiles. is urgent."



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Two Grosse Pointe High School students are among 360 high school students from 44 states, Canada, and Alaska who of college life on the lakeshore campus of Northwestern Uni-

versity, Evanston, Ill. James E. Farce of 487 Albany, Kenneth German of 54 Fontant lane, and Michael May of 851 Fairford, are attending the 27th annual National High School Institute, which will be in session through August 3. While on campus, students live in University dormitories and

Lester Manning of 22521 Hanmembers. son, St. Clair Shores; Ernest L. Green of 3476 Garland, Detroit;

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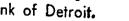
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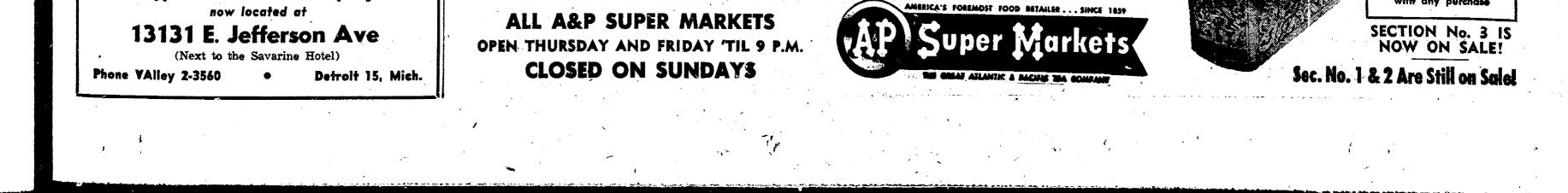
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Kroger Company opened the The Grosse Pointe Fishing first multiple product 24-hour Rodeo is in full swing with the food vending service ever estab- Pre-Rodeo Contest at the Farms lished in the Detroit trading Pier having such fish entered area, at its Northwood Shop- as a Muskie by Susan Akers, of ping Center store, 3389 N. 30 inches; Bill Hart, two base, Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. 181/2 and 191/2 inches; Ray They will operate 24 hours Frazier, 201/4 inch Sheephead; daily, with each machine Jack Maertens, cattish, 20 handling 12 items. inches; Ron Stephens, pickerel, 13 inches.

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Business Notes

C. Olaf Talla, vice-president

of the Kroger Division, Detroit,

announced that on July 2 the

William D. Laurie, Jr., of The gateman or checkroom 121 Merriweather road, has attendant will make the measbeen elected a vice-president of urements for all entries. the J. Walter Thompson Com-

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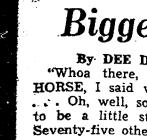
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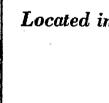
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Bigger and Better Girls Return From Tour of West

By DEE DICKEY



schback. neapolis) "Besides being loads Now, after five and a half of fun, this tour of the West's weeks of exciting adventures natural and lavesome wonders horses for a full day's riding. and memorable experiences, the has without a doubt broadened trip is over. I asked some of and enriched my life." the girls to give me their im-CAROL THURMAN (of Bir-

pressions of the trip, and here mingham): "It think that this trip is the most wonderful ex-MARTHA FOOTE: "I've nev- perience in a girl's life. It iner learned so much in so littles cludes everything that is really time about getting along with important. You make wonderful new friends and have a great

BARBARA MORROW: "This time." Sec. Canada . CYNTHIA ZDRODOWSKI: trip is a fabulous experience. "This trip has prepared me for You run up against every type of situation and learn now to almost any experience I may handle it, well. It's a good encounter in life." CAROLYN NILL: "It's a woneducation for the future life." derful experience that couldn't SALLY WHITTINGHAM "Although one doesn't realize it "be gained in any other way."

until the end of the trip, mixed What else have we gained in with fun and beautiful scenery is a real maturing ex- from it? For one thing, we perience for a teenager." gained weight, that's what we've NANCY REIF: "The five gained! The shrinkage of our weeks flew by like five days- clothes is not entirely due to each day bringing a new ex- the services of laundromats. All perience in living with ninety- kidding aside, everyone on the

four people and enjoying the trips seems to agree that we have many, many adventures to learned how to get along with other kids. We've gained re-JUDY COFFIN: "After being sourcefulness and a million associated so closely with the other things that benefit us as

beautiful outdoors, I feel I have the adults we are becoming. | land this next month. We've been spoiled on food Several other drivers are become drawn much closer to God than ever before in my life. that you don't find on any planning to reside in Grosse camping trips, and sometimes Pointe to see if all Grosse not even in our homes: chicken Pointe girls are as crazy as the tetrazinni; pecan rolls, banana ones on the trip. cream pies, and many more. One definition comes to mind We've gotten along without for the trip. This trip has been

things that would have been a continuous five-and-a-halfnecessities a few weeks ago. We week pajama party, a real blast, even have doubts about our and so much fun that not one of table manners and our sleeping us will ever forget it. Never

abilities on real beds. again will we be 16 or 17 and Harry Ognall, the driver from shouting "Westward Ho the Oxford University in England, Station Wagons," as we pull will take his newly acquired away from Grosse Pointe High American accent back to Eng- School.

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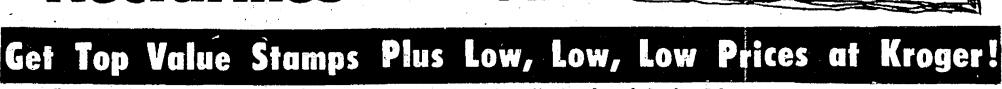




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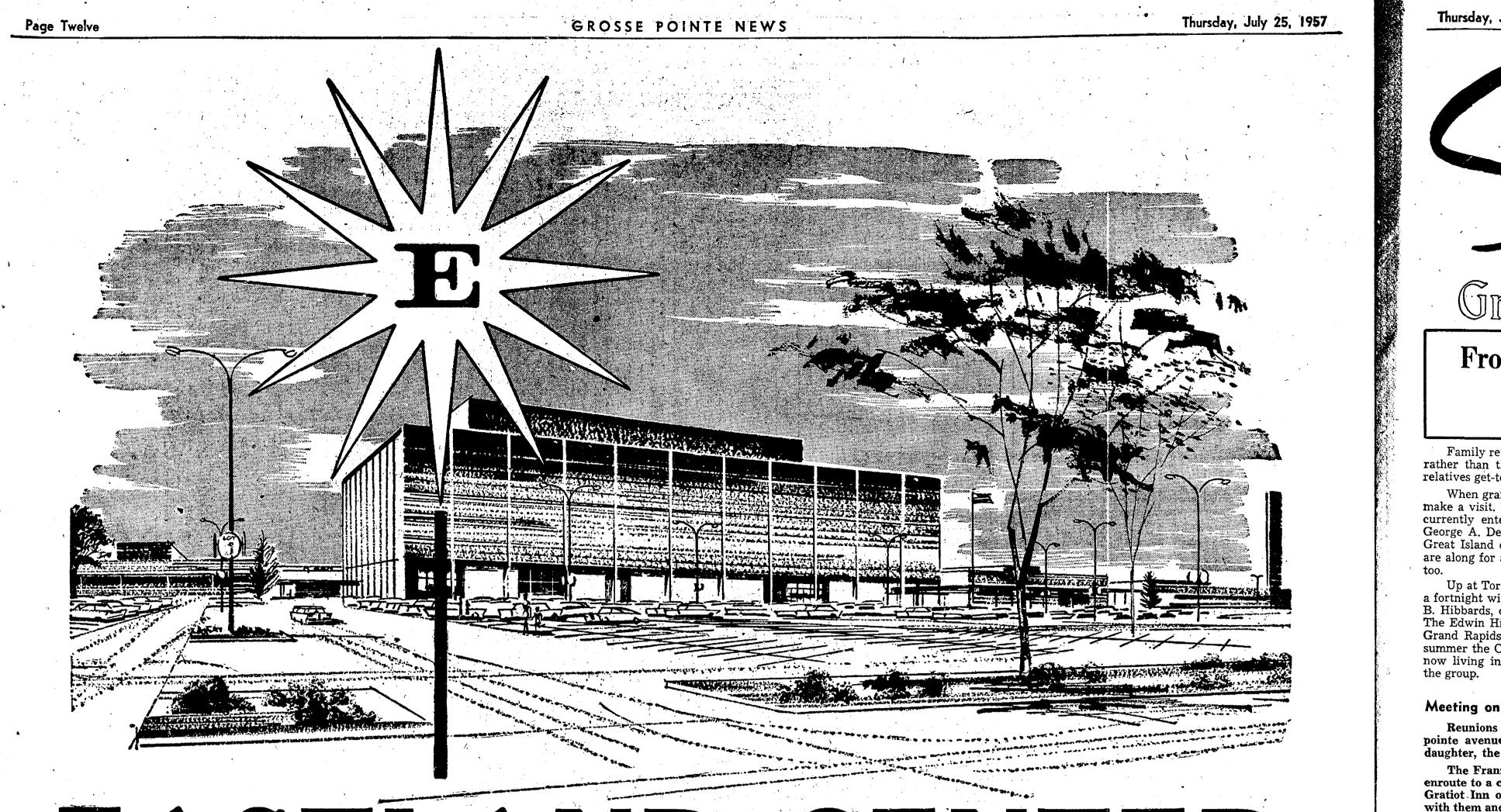


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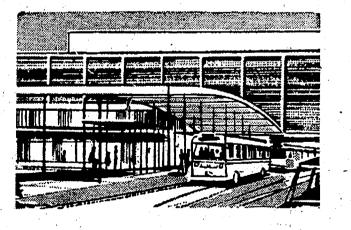
AT 8-MILE AND KELLY ROADS IN HARPER WOODS

For 23 months Eastland has been busy building for this moment! You've read about Eastland in the newspapers. Now you can see the completed Eastland and discover what wonders are in store for you here. Starting Friday you have the green light. Eastland will be open to welcome you.

We can't possibly tell you all about Eastland in this announcement but here are some of the highlights. The opening of Hudson's Eastland branch (the large building shown above) and the other stores at Eastland adds up to the

greatest amount of store space to open at one time in the history of retailing. The setting for it, you will agree, is breathtaking, with beautifully landscaped courts and malls, sparkling fountains and modern sculptures. It's a complete shopping town designed to serve all your needs, with many comforts and pleasures added.

Eastland's merchants all invite you most cordially to visit, to shop and to enjoy Eastland Center's facilities. Hostesses will be on hand to answer your questions and provide direction.



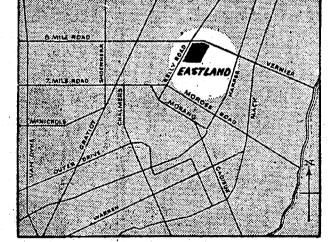
DSR, Lakeshore and Greyhound **Buses to Eastland Center**

DSR Grotiot Line, starting at Porter near Second, then via Michigan, Monroe, Randolph, Gratiot to 8-Mile Road, to Kelly Road and the Eastland Center Loop:

DSR Vernor Line, starting at Griswold and State, via State, Gratiot, Vernor Highway, to Alter Road, to Mack, to Moross, to Kelly Road and the Eastland Center Loop.

Lakeshore Lines provide shuttle service from Eastland's bus stop via Eastland Drive to Beaconsfield to Vernier Road to village limits of Grosse Pointe Shores and return.

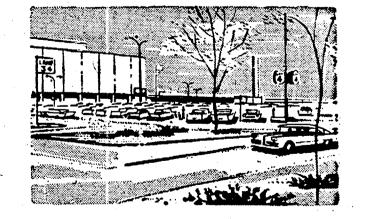
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Mrs. Vawter Speaks Vows

At the Lincoln road home of the E. Llwyd Ecclestones Thursday afternoon Mrs. George H. Vawter, of Lincoln road, and Henry C. Fownes, of Stephney, Conn., were married.

The bride who also has home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., wore a French blue lace gown with a matching horsehair hat and carried Eucharist lilies.

Mrs. Harrison T. Watson, her only attendant, was in rosebeige with a matching hat and her flowers were rubrum lilies. George Mann, of Wilton, Conn. was Mr. Fownes' best man.

The couple left on a wedding rip to California and Mexico

Theater Plans **Dinner** Dance

A dinner-dance will be held at Lakepointe Country Club by Grosse Pointe Community Theater as the finel event of the season this Saturday.

Awards and scrolls will be presented to the actors, actresses and production personnell for the best work done during the year, as chosen by the vote of the theatre members. Mrs. Richard B. Roney, chairman for the event, is being assisted by Robert Koebel, Hawthorne road, Mrs. Dean F. Erskine, of Nottingham road, and Mrs. James A. Schrader, of Mc-Kinley avenue.

Taking part in the variety show to be presented in the course of the evening will be president Albert M. Berteel, of Radnor circle, and Dean Erskine.

Reservations have been made by Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. George Tait Hall, Mr. and Mrs. join forces for a function and round the clock shower on Sep-tember 7. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road will give a cocktail and dinner party.

and Mrs. H. E. Adelsperger. It will be a barbecue for the Entertaing at cocktails bepair of September 12 in the fore the dinner dance will be Stephens road home of the the Jean Mestritzes, of Lothrop Will Marry Peter R. Fink in Christ Church: Pair Choose Charles B. Goreys, Jr. The road. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Finks will give the rehearsal Robbins, of Maryland avenue, dinner the night before the will also be hosts at a cocktail wedding at the Little Club. pour.

HOW ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE?

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Fiancee Visits Lieut. Hudson

Lt. Arthur Buhl Hudson has

arrived home from Air Force

duty abroad to spend several

weeks of his leave with his par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart

While he is here his fiancee,

Hudson, of Lothrop road.

By Pat Talbot

From Another Pointe

of View

Grosse Pointe News

Family reunions seem designed for sultry summer days rather than the winter holidays usually associated with relatives get-togethers.

Patricia Newcomet, and her par-When grandmother has a cottage it's a big incentive to ents, the Walborn Newcomets, make a visit. Mrs. Ward Detwiler, of Three Mile drive is of Sheboygan, Wis., have come currently entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, the to visit his parents. George A. Detwilers, of Kenwood court, at her place on | On Saturday evening the Hud-Great Island off Cape Cod. The three Detwiler offspring sons entertained for ther house are along for all the swimming, sailing and clam digging, guests at a cocktail party. too.

Up at Torch Lake Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard is spending ice duty at McGuire Air Force a fortnight with her son and daughter-in-law, the William B. Hibbards, of Colonial court, with their Jack and Ann. October 12. The Edwin Hibbards, formerly of the Pointe, and now of Grand Rapids are joining in the reunion. Sometime this summer the Charles F. Hibbards III, also former Pointers now living in Indianapolis, Ind., will also meet up with the group.

Meeting on Huron Shores

Reunions are just ahead for Mrs. John Potter, of Lakepointe avenue. Planning a visit are her son-in-law and daughter, the Richard Franzens, of Cincinnati.

The Franzens will be driving up here about August 1 enroute to a cottage they have rented for the month above Gratiot Inn on Lake Huron. Mrs. Potter will join forces with them and accompany her daughter and two grandsons for the first two weeks of the stay.

Mrs. Franzen's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Dwight Hotchkiss meet the Queen Mary will be bride chose a gown of white hopes to dash up for a short get-together, but she is on call the senior Mrs. Backus. She will embroidered eyelet with a fitfrom her daughter and son-in-law, the Pierce Chambers. be welcoming her son and ted bodice and full skirt. Her The Chambers are moving into a new home in Wilton daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. headband was of white velvet Standish Backus, Jr. Woods, Va., and need Mrs. H. to help with the move On the other side of the family, the Tore Franzens, will Europe with their daughter, Vir- orchid be visiting the busy cottage. Another son, Tore Franzen, ginia, and will stop for a while (Continued on Page 17) their home in Santa Barbara, NEW-EXCLUSIVE The ROYAL JELLY Emulsion That Brings Your Skin To Life! VITAE Queen Bee Moisture Emulsion **Royal Jelly** Lilly Dache Here is an exclusive combination of a remarkable new Hydrolist and precious **ROYAL JELLY-the mysterious natural** substance that is the exclusive food of the Queen Bee and recently found to be an extraordinary skin beautifier. The Hydrolist noisturizes your skin...gives it that dewey ook of youth...makes it doubly receptive to the revitalizing effect of the ROYAL VITAE JELLY. Use VITAE night and day to bring Queen Bee your complexion to glowing aliveness... Moisture Emulsion to keep it alive. See how radiantly 2 oz. jar **\$10** natural your make-up will look over a VITAE foundation! CREATED FOR MARIE BABLE By LILLY DACHE

The officer will end his serv-Base in New Jersey this fall and the couple will be married Mrs. Backus Plans Reunion

At Eastern Summer Home In August Mrs. Alfred L Marks, of Radnor circle, with

Robin, Randy, Sandy and Timmy, will leave for Manchester. Mass. They will be the guests

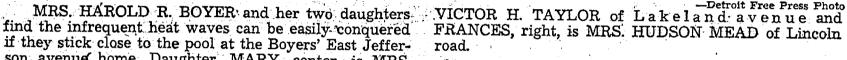
of her mother, Mrs. Standish Backus, of Lakeshore road, at her summer home there.

Also East for a visit will be Mrs. Backus' daughter, Mrs. Edmund P. Lunken, of Cincinnati, Ward Ducketts, of Kercheval avenue, spoke her marriage vows to William Scott Burke. O., with her sons, Edmund B. and Eshelby. In New York on August 6 to

For the small ceremony the

bows and she carried stepha- Christ Church.

Mrs. Lester G. Bratton, Jr.,



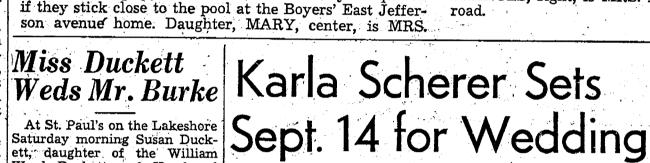
Charming Family Portrait of Summer Life in the Pointe

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join forces for a luncheon and C. Henry Haberkorn, III, Mr.

WHAT'S UP?

VALUES OF COURSE!



Nineteen Attendants for Bridal Party; Rehearsal Dinner at Little Club

The popular Vernier road apartments will be the home of the Peter R. Finks after their wedding September 14 in Karla Scherer, daughter of Saturday with Mrs. George the Robert P. Scherers, of Frischkorn's luncheon in her Lakeshore road home . Lakeshore road, has chosen in the Pointe before returning to the bride's sister, came from that date for her wedding to Sandra Smith, who will marry Scotia, N. Y., to be her only at Mr. Fink, son of the George Joseph Buell III, will give a R. Finks, of Cloverly road. kitchen shower and tea with her future sister-in-law, Bizzy Mrs. William C. Beardslee, Buell, in the latter's Vendome who now lives on Vernier road road home. with Mr. Beardslee, will be her The Arthur Sutherlands, of sister's matron of honor. Oxford road, will give a cock-Bridesmaids will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert (P. tail party and bar shower on Scherer, Jr., another Vernier August 3 and a trio Julie Watroad resident; Ann Fink, Lauren son, Joan Robinson and Lauren Edgar, Julie Watson, Joan Rob- Edgar, will give a luncheon and pantry shower at the Country inson, Sandra Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., and Jeanne Tamm, of Club on August 24. Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., and Battle Creek. The latter two Mrs. Valentine Guenther will were the bride-elect's roommates at the University of John Fink will be his brother's best man and ushering will be Charles B. Gorey, Jr., Robert and John Scherer, Richie Sutherland, David and John Hamilton, Myron R. May, Peter of Scarsdale, N. Y.; and John

if they stick close to the pool at the Boyers' East Jeffer- road. son avenue home. Daughter, MARY, center, is MRS.

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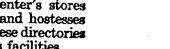


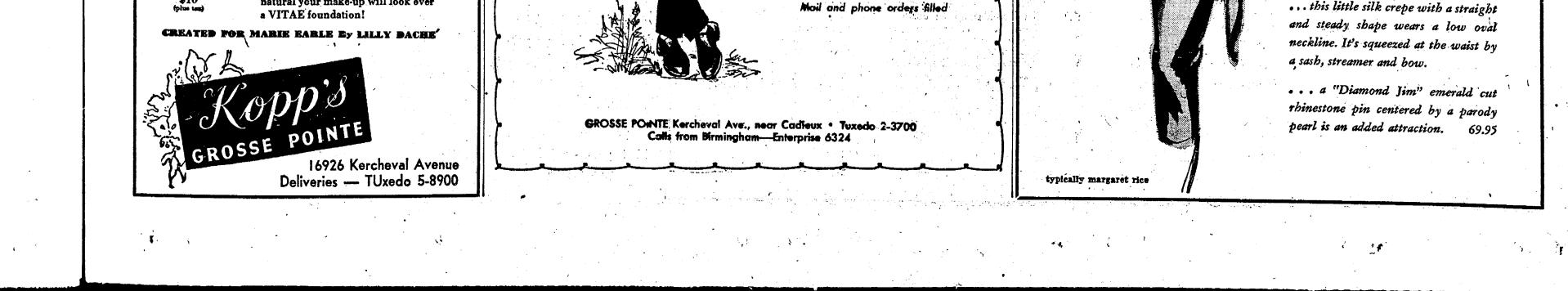
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Page Fourteen Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Before a small group of family and friends Mary Caro- returned home after a visit with

lyn Johnston, daughter of the George O. Johnstons, of her parents, MR. and MRS.

Lothrop road, spoke her marriage vows to Thomas Hilary Conway III Saturday noon in St. Catherine's Chapel

chose a full length gown of neckline and cap sleeves ap- Wichita, Kan., with her small

A small wreath of orange

blossoms held her fingertip

Lincoln road, and Trooper low taffeta. Her matching TON, of Oxford road, with her

Miss Johnston Weds

Home, Leave for Bermuda Trip

Pointers Sing in Culver veil of illusion and she

Summer School Choir carried stephanotis and

Allan MacLaghlan Frew, 622 embroidered organza over yel-

white organdy, the round plique with organdy petals. SUZIE.

Amazon lilies.

Midshipman Charles E. Frew, Lynn Johnston was her sis- August 2 and August 7. son of the Reverend and Mrs. ter's maid of honor in eggshell

Conway III Saturday noon in St. Catherine's Chapel.

For her wedding the bride

Midshipman Charles E. Frew,

and Mrs. Howard E. Pilbeam,

946 Westchester road, are mem-

The Woodcraft Camp choir

The two choirs will combne

Sunday, August 18, and the

Naval-Cavalry choral unit will

present a special concert in the

Culver Memorial Chapel on

HARD KNOCKS

Sunday evening, August 18.

for the final chapel service on had a brief veil.

Academy.

each Sunday.

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on show from ou matics, surprises always a fitting other wonderful fun and compan



At a small ceremony Saturday noon in St. Catherine's Chapel, MARY CAROLYN JOHNSTON, daughter of the George O. Johnstons, of Lothrop road, became the bride of Mr. Conway. He is the son of the Thomas H. Conways, Jr., of West Boston boulevard.

(NANCY MAYNARD) formerly land, Mich., announced the birth MR. and MRS. PARK BROWN of the Pointe and now of Mid- of a son, CURTIS MAYNARD

DAVID and ROBBIE. MR. and MRS. PHILLIP John David Cooley, son of Mr.

MARCO, of Oxford road, an- and Mrs. John Cooley of Shorenounce the bird of a daughter, ham road. MAUREEN ANNE, on July 16. Mrs. Marco is the former

MARILYN STONE. Vacationing at the Chateau Mr. Cooley are now attending

Frontenac in Quebec is MRS. CLARENCE L. CANDLER, of early fall wedding is planned. Faircourt road.

JANE WITTE, daughter of the PAUL F. WITTES, of KenNew England Trip Follows Wedding Jean Marie Pinney Marries Joseph Edward Zimmerman

On Saturday Morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church: Will Live in Grosse Pointe Woods

Jean Marie Pinney, daughter of the Arthur J. Pinneys. of Bedford road, was married Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Joseph Edward Zimmerman. For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of imported Louis J. Rise, and Rudolph M. French Chantilly lace. The Sustarich. The bridegroom is bateau neckline was edged the son of the Joseph Zimmermans, of Lincoln road. with narrow velvet ribbon For her daughter's wedding and the bouffant skirt acand the reception which fol-

cented with deep scallops lowed at the Whittier Mrs. Pinney chose an aqua silk sheath and a small flowered hat. Her flowers were mauve and lav-

ender. Mrs. Zimmerman was in rose lace with a matching hat and she carried a purple orchid. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. When the newlyweds left for wedding trip to New England the bride was wearing a navy silk costume with white acces-

picture hat. Her bouquet was sories. The pair will make their of variegated pink carnations, home in Huntington boulevard in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bridesmaids, dressed like Hunter-Goebel Dr. Robert J. Pinney, the Vows Spoken

> At a small ceremony Tuesday in Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Church Mrs. Henri Goebel, of Kerby road, was married to Covert R. Hunter, of Lennon road.

For the rites Mrs. Goebel wore a pink cotton sheath emdaughter, Elizabeth Ann, to broidered with iridescents. Her neadband was of fuschia velvet and her flowers rubrum lilies.

She was attended by her Miss Saylor attended Wittendaughter, Mrs. Timothy Gregberg College, where she was afory, who wore periwinkle blue filiated with Delta Gamma with a wreath of flowers and sorority. Both Miss Saylor and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Michigan State University. An

LeRoy McKinney was best man. Following a reception in the church parlours the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their

Hindi, chosen the official lan- home on Lennon road.

MAKE PREDICTION

Thomas E. Pilbeam, son of Mr. crownless horsehair hat was daughter, LINDA and JUDY edged with yellow forget-me- BALDWIN, will leave August nots. She carried yellow carna- 1, for a week at the Grand bers of the 55-voice Naval tions and ivy. School-Cavalry Camp choir of Patrick Conway was his the Culver Summer Schools on brother's best man. They are the campus of Culver Military the sons of the T. W. Conways, DENS and daughter, JEAN, of Jr., of West Boston boulevard. Three Mile drive, left Monday For her daughter's wedding for Seattle, 'Washington, where and the Naval-Cavalry choir and the reception in the gardens they will spend several weeks provide the choral music for of their Lothrop road home Mrs. visiting Mrs. Giddens' sister,

> cummebund. Her straw calot A Big Creek Ranch, Encampment, Wyo., for a few weeks are Mrs. Conway was in turquoise MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. chiffon with matching acces- ANDERSON, JR., of Kenwood sories. She pinned an orchid to road, with WENDELL III and LINDSAY.

> Coral Beach Club in Bermuda MR. and MRS. W. J. KNIGHthe new Mrs. Conway was wear- TON of Beverly court, announce ing a French blue and navy the birth of a daughter, LES-

take-a man with experience white organdy collar. When 20. gets anothers money and the they return they will live in other gets the experience. Neff road.

her purse. When the couple left for the

Life is a game of give and checked costume suit with a LIE JOAN, on Saturday, July * * *

Eng for Mrs Sales

Hotel in Mackinac Island MRS. WILLARD A. GID-

their respective chapel services Johnston chose an aqua silk MRS. J. M. DEINES.

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. LEE,

of San Francisco, Calif., have

another daughter of the Kerrs,

MRS. JOHN A. WORDEN, of

MRS. ROY E. DeHART, of

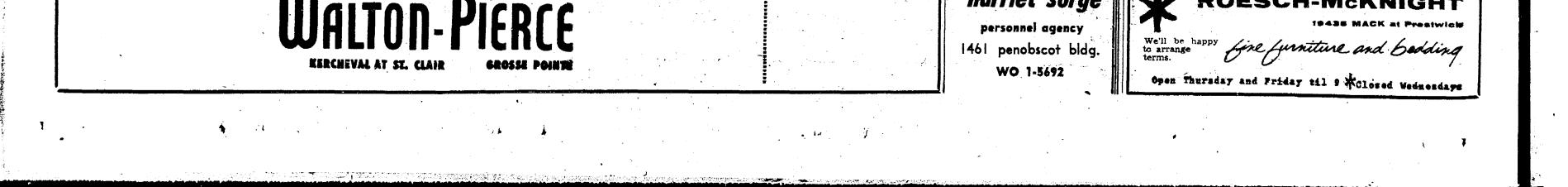
Harvard road, is giving a series

of bridge luncheons at her home. There was a party Wednesday and there will be others on

MR. and MRS. LEET M. DEN-

linen sheath with a flowered

shew all through shapping has gone on vacation! Last Few Days! wood court, is now in Italy, one guage of India from among 14 On the eve of the wedding the of the stops on her seven week major regional tongues, will be- bridegroom's brother-in-law and European tour. Her brother-in- come one of the world's major sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanz, law and sister, the RICHARD languages, an Embassy of In- of California road, entertained Annual J. SNYDERS are in Hawaii, dia staff member predicted at for the bridal couple at a buffet where Mr. Snyder is serving Michigan State University. Fashion Sale! with the Army. DR. and MRS. ROBERT A. SCHERER with their sons, ROBERT, JR., DAVID and DANIEL, have been here visiting the doctor's parents, MR. and MRS. ERNEST SCHERER, of Stanton lane. They will live in Topeka, Kan., where he is on duty with the Air Force. RICHARD P. DONÁHUE, son Some few designer of the THOMAS J. DONAHUES. of Balfour road, is stationed at fashions OF Lackland Air Base, San An-END tonio, Tex. After his release from the Air Corps in August he will practice law here, having passed his bar exams in June. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. MR. and MRS. BRUCE COX of Mt. Vernon road announce the birth of a son, LEE BUR-TON, on July 13. Mrs. Cox is the former JOYCE MATHESON Day and evening dresses, JOYCE EHLING, of Berkshire grouped át . . . road has left for a stay with LIVING ROOM FURNITURE A TREAL SAVINGS: \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 the Howard Foxes, of Pittsburg, Modern Wing Chair174.00 99.00 Pa. Colonial Wing Chair ..119.00 79.00 42.00 ea. MRS. GREENE FENLEY, of 49.50 Loose Pillow Back Sofa . Unversity place, entertained last ..579.00 379.00 Thursday at luncheon at her 2 French Provincial Sofas 299.00 es. .459.00 ea TOW Modern 80" Sofa country place, "Pine Row," near 339.00 199.00 Modern Sofa 74" .279.00 186.00 Rochester. Traditional Sofa 74", Down Modern Pull-Up Chair489.00 299.00 54.00 DR. and MRS. CHARLES . 79.50 Walnut Step Tables 44.50 ea. 29.50 ea. EWING, of University place, Traditional Sofa-Lawson, Foam ..289.00 194.00 are entertaining their daugh-Brown Plastic Swivel Rocker 74.50 54.00 ter, MRS. S. W. LOMER, of Pine 2-Drawer End Table 65.00 44.00 Hays, Kan., with her four Suits, coats, sportswear daughters for several weeks. orosse drastically reduced. RAYMOND RAETZEL, of Walnut Bachelor Chests Heywood Wakefield Double Dresser 54.50 ea. 39.00 ea Hampton road, is currently in Inglewood, Calif. He was gradu-& Mirror .247.00 199.00 Other Matching Pieces ated from the Michigan College 25% off of Mining and Technology in Desk-Dresser Natural Maple Yes, our favorite sales-customer "Mrs. Sales" who is famous for dressing so well for so little, and about 99.00 Willets' Modern Maple Grouping June. 10% off Italian Prov. Dresser and Mirror whom we have been telling you during our July Sale, is all through with her shopping. Like the early bird, by Metz by Metz Other Matching Pieces 25% of Odd Beds—Pine, Cherry, Birch Modern Maple, Oak up to 99.00 29.5 —Many Others— OUTSTANDING VALUE: For the Dining Room 124.0 274.00 MR. and MRS. JOHN 'H. "Mrs. Sales" found the things she was looking for EARLY! But, she left a message for any of you who have 25% off MURRAY, JR., of Hazel Park, announce the birth of a daughbeen unable to come in before this. Expert shopper that she is. "Mrs. S." says "Cheer up! Naturally the 29.50 ter, CYNTHIA ANN, on June 21. Mrs. Murray is the former variety is not so great now, but the REDUCTIONS couldn't be better!" Take a look at the sales column ac-Walnut Round Table by Sligh MARY ANN MASSNICK, .227.00 134.00 Selected Millinery, Other Matching Pieces companying this ad and you'll see that as usual "Mrs. Sales" knows whereof she speaks! 35% off (Continued from Page 16) Italian Provincial Breakfront .514.00 398.00 Contemporary Round Ext. Table, Cherry by Sikes Other Matching Pieces French Provincial Secretary \$3.50 up WE will go on to remind you that our big July Sale will be over now in a few more days. BUT, for the first .174.00129.00 time in a number of years, by your popular request, WE WILL NOT CLOSE FOR THE MONTH OF girls... 30% off Breakfront AUGUST. This year, except for Saturdays, we will be open all summer! .359.00 234.00 Modern "Sandune" Oak Breakfront....435.00 White Formica & Wrought Iron 279.00 So, we are ready for you with transition cottons and the first fresh young things for back-to-school, lategood permanent office 39.00 summer vacation variations, advance high fashions from the Fall collection AND the first hints about our 94.00 jobs. employer pays all 30% off own new Custom Collection! Happy shopping! 87.50 ea. 67.00 Cabinets Suitable for Hi-Fi and Living Room fees, come in for a per-Walnut and Brass Cabinet 169.00 124.00 Modern Maple Cabinet Modern Light Maple Buffet 144.5084.00 sonal interview. Walnut Cabinet MANY OTHERS .199.00109.00 Assorted sizes ... 99.50 64.00 harriet sorae ROESCH-McKN



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Mrs. Clyde J. Manion, Jr.

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Edward Zimmerman re of Montefalco ointe Woods

e Arthur J. Pinneys. day morning in St. Edward Zimmerman.

Rise, and Rudolph M. . The bridegroom is of the Joseph Zimmer-Lincoln road. er daughter's wedding reception which fol-the Whittier Mrs. Pin-e an aqua silk sheath nall flowered hat. Her were mauve and lav-Irs. Zimmerman was in with a matching hat carried a purple orchid. the newlyweds left for g trip to New England was wearing a navy me with white acceshe pair will make their Huntington boulevard e Pointe Woods.

ter-Goebel s Spoken

nall ceremony Tuesday son avenue Presbyterch Mrs. Henri Goebel, road, was married to R. Hunter, of Lennon

he rites Mrs. Goebel ink cotton sheath emwith iridescents. Her was of fuschia velvet lowers rubrum/lilies. vas attended by her Mrs. Timothy Gregwore periwinkle blue vreath of flowers and colonial bouquet of

McKinney was best llowing a reception in ch parlours the couple wedding trip to Ber-They will make their Lennon road.

eve of the wedding the

Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Manion-Donahue **Vows Exchanged**

Couple Speak Vows Last Thursday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; After Wedding Jrip to Mackinaw Will Live at Fort Sill, Okla.

When Clyde Jennings Manion, Jr., came home on Metropolitan Executive Direcleave from Fort Sill, Okla., last week he claimed Mary tor, pointed out that the YWCA Agnes Donahue as his bride in a ceremony Thursday in is not buildings nor facilities. It St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Club Day Camp bride, daughter of the

white silk mist and Alencon The final week of day camp at the Neighborhood Club found lace fashioned with a sabrina the spaceships in fine condition. neckline, cap sleeves and a The trip to Cranbrook with a bouffant skirt, heavily emlecture in the Planetarium was broidered with lace. a stimulating experience.

More of the lace with seed Carl Rea of the Meteors won pearls formed the cap which a first ribbon for his fine drawcaught her fingertip illusion ings of outer space in the art veil. Her bridal bouquet was of show. The Comets' Bruce Bavstephanotis centered with a inger won a first ribbon with white orchid. his humorous "Cutie Pie" from

Saturn. Angela Moore of the Marge Manion was maid of Rockets took a first ribbon for her wonderful spaceman and the Jets were represented by Jane Maynard with a postersize picture of a spaceman. The Meteors won the track

Their bouquets were red carmeet with the Comets, Jets, and nations. Rocke's just points apart. William Manion was best man The balloon launching re-

turns have been coming in and ushering were William Ulregularly and so far the win- rich, Thomas J. Donahue, Jr., ning post cards are from the John Donahue, Perry Richards Cleveland, Ohio, area. The and John Steinbacher. greatest majority of returns The bridegroom is the son of were from the Windsor, Ruth-

the Clyde Manions, of Parkside ven, Leamington and surroundavenue. ng small towns in Canada. One For her daughter's wedding balloon was recovered on Peche and the reception at the Leland Island. A number of warm Hotel Mrs. Donahue chose a blue

friendly letters from people who have found the balloons have been received wishing the day camp good luck. their purses. The grand finale with a fash-

on show from outer space, dra-When the couple left on a matics, surprises and ponies is wedding trip to Mackinac Island always a fitting climax to an- Mrs. Manion was wearing a other wonderful five weeks of navy suit with navy accessories, fun and companionship. They will live in Fort Sill,

Pointe Women Active in YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association, a Torch Drive service, disclosed that 960 Pointers, held membership in the organization during 1956. There were 26,678 members in the entire Detroit Metropolitan area. Miss Annetta B. Eldridge,

is people. The "YW" program, therefore,

For her wedding, the is aimed at helping people. Employed adults are people, fami-Has Big Season Thomas J. Donahues, of Bal- lies are people, teen-agers are people, children are people, and four road, chose a gown of people, children are people, and volunteers are people. The YWCA services in the

suburbs, Miss Eldridge said, are especially designed to meet the needs of young mothers with small children. 🔪 🔒

"Baby sitters are hard to budget for, and not always available," she said. "In the communities of South

Oakland and South Macomb counties, we have enthusiastic Ladies' Day Out and YW wives honor and the attendants were groups, where young mothers Delphine Dubec, Mary Fox, Mrs. | may get together and spend the William Ulrich and Marge Ma- day, inexpensively, enjoying vahoney. They wore ballerina rious activities while their prefrocks of white chiffon and school children are cared for in crownless white picture hats. | YW-supervised nurseries."

Family program, including square dancing, swimming, hayrides, which the entire samily can enjoy together, is directed also by the Downriver YWCA. Y-Teen clubs are active in intermediate and high schools in many of these suburban communities.

Altogether, the YWCA served 6,035 people last year, in clubs camping, interest groups, special

activities for children and teenagers, employed · adults, YWance at YWCA events and serv-

ices was 745.728. To Hold Joint Picnic Sunday in Chandler Park



falco Church, MARY AGNES DONAHUE, daughter of the Thomas J. Donahues, of Balfour road, was married to Mr. Manion, son of the Clyde Manions, of Parkside avenue.

Travel Boosts Danger of TB

Travel is broadening but it | clining in recent years as efmay also broaden the tubercu- forts have increased to find and losis problem for Americans. hospitalize adults with "open" TB. If this trend continues and Experts predict that glob-trotchiffon frock. Mrs. Manion was wives, couples and co-eds, and ting may increase our chances the national standard of living remains high, there should be in pink shantung and both families, through services to in- of getting TB, unless world-wide fewer new cases in years to mothers pinned rubrum lilies to dividuals, and through service control of the disease is effected, to the community. Total attend- the TB and Health Society says. come. Against this trend, however,

Great progress has been made Great progress has been made against TB in this and a handful are increasingy likely to travel of other countries. The death in parts of the world where TB Beverly Long, of New York. soda pop. rate has declined sharply and is more prevalent. In the serv- Miss La Ferte will return to should continue to be low if TB ice of government or business New York to July 31. control programs are continued some live for considerable

Robert Foxes To Pay Visit

Fox and their son, Jimmy, will They will be guests of Mrs. Fox's former classmate, Mrs. Henry Theodore Ewald, Jr., and Mr. Ewald, of Moross road. will give a coaktail party in | their honor. Duffields will entertain for the Foxes in their Rivard boulevard maid of thonor and the shower hostessed by Mrs. Clare home. By that time the third bridesmaides will be Mrs. member of the trip of class- W. M. Browne, Jr., Jane mates, Mrs. Walter C. Drayton Foster, of Flourtown; Graewill have arrived from Center chen Becker and Judy Sand-Springs, Pa. Mrs. Drayton will be the guest ers, of Chappagua, N.Y. of her grandmother, Mrs. William T. Barbour, of Oldbrook from Philadelphia to be Mr. lane. With her will be her Foster's best man. Among the daughter, Eugenie, and sons, ushers will be George W. E. daughter, Eugenie, and sons, Foster, Jr., of Huntington Val-B. C. and Jimmy. Mrs. Fox will also visit with ley, Pa.; Robert N. Foster, of

her mother, Mrs. Christian Grand Rapids; Richard Picker-Henry Buhl, who will take off ing and William M. Browne, with Mr. Buhl on August 15 for Jr., of Dearborn. two weeks at the Winona Club on Cape Cod.

Hansel Dwight Wilsons To Entertain Friday

The Hansel Dwight Wilsons, of Oxford road, will give a dinner party Saturday night Among the guests will be the Harold O. Loves, of Lochmoor | Plan Summer Festival boulevard. The Loves with their children, Barbara and Bob, will leave August, 4 for Castle Park, Mich. The Wilsons later in August have planned a vacation in Big-

Louise La Ferte Here From New York for Visit

win Inn in Canada.

Louise La Ferte arrived here ast weekend from New York to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert La Ferte, of Touraine plenty of food for the family, Beaumont, Peter Giblin, Ted

Sally. Browne Picks Mrs. Robert B. Fox, (the for-mer Diane Dwyer) with Mr. Wedding Attendants

arrive from Greensboro, N. C., for a 10-day stay on August 9. Will Marry William S. Foster, of Hourtown, Pa., Aug. 10 In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: Rehearsal Dinner at GPYC

Sally Browne, daughter of the William M. Brownes, While they are here their hosts of Lewiston road, will marry William Stephen Foster, son of the George W. E. Fosters, of Flourtown, Pa., on August On August 11 the G. William 10 in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Susan Browne will be

P. Bryant and Mrs. Harold Davis and the linen shower and tea given by Mrs. John S. Foley. Yesterday, Mrs. Jack Tompkins, of McMillan road, gave · Clark MacMullen will come

a paper shower. Miss Becker has planned a cook-book shower and dinner for this evening in her Fisher road home.

On August 9 Mrs. Ralph Netting will give a cocktail party and dinner for the wedding party and out of town guests in her Lincoln road home. The rehearsal dinner will be

Mrs. Paul Mathewson and given August 9 by the bride-Mrs. J .Edward Schutte have groom-elect's parents at the given an around the clock show-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. On er and luncheon for the bridethe day of the wedding Mrs. elect and Mrs. Harry Sisson en-Robert Mozena of Lewiston tertained at a luncheon and road, will give a breakfast for shower. the wedding party and out-of-

Other parties for the prospective bride include the luncheon-

and prizes.

Hoffbrau Party

A group of Pointe bachelors have reserved the skating house Church with the Cross on top, at the Country Club for a party sor a Summer Festival on Sat-Sunday afternoon.

urday, July 27, from 3 to 9 p.m. The Hoffbrau will begin at There will be fun for all. 3 o'clock with music, food and There will be games, contests, baseball on the agenda. white elephant sale, fish pond, plant booth and baked goods,

Among those planning the party are Ted Kratzet, Gari Movies will be shown at 5, 6, Stroh, Wally Toles, George and 8 p.m. There will be Palms, H. Broughton, Don including hamburgers, hot dogs Gushee, and Russell Dexter.

and potato salad, and lots of Others are Richard Leinweber, Jim Guenther, Peter There will be baby sitters-so Johnstone, Bob Kratzet, Milton Manley and Bill McBrearty. come and join the fun.

town guests. **Bachelors** Plan At Redeemer Methodist The Redeemer Methodist Vernier and Harper, will spon-



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Enjoy Florida Vacation

Rosemary Walker Weds Mr. Touscany

Pair Speak Vows at Simple Ceremony Saturday Morning In St. Ambrose Church; Motor South to Dallas, Tex., Where They Will Make Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch Touscany are enroute to Dallas, Tex., stopping in New Orleans, after their marriage Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church.

The former Rosemary Walker, daughter of the Otis elfin roses. U. Walkers, of Balfour road, Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr., was wore a Dior two-piece Italian best man. The bridegroom is the silk suit of wisteria blue with matching veiled head of Provencal road. with matching veiled head-band accented with pearls. and the reception breakfast at With her white prayer book the Country Club Mrs. Walker she carried stephanotis and wore a print costume of mousa white orchid.

seline de soie and a hat dotted Her sister. Paula Ver Linden with currants. Her flowers were Walker, was her only attend- green orchids. ant in a blue print dress with Mrs. Touscany chose a beige

velvet streamers. Her headband suite with persimmon trim and was of matching leaves and she a beige hat. Her flowers were carried blue delphinium and brown orchids.

Fabulous China Now on Display

Two pieces of Meissen por- | Swan Service "the most imcelain from the world-renown- pressive, both in bulk and ed "Swan Service" of the early artistic importance, of all Meis-18th century, a banquet set sen factory creations.

which has been called "the In addition to hundreds of most fabulous tableware con- plates of all sizes required by ceived in porcelain" are now on a princely table, are the standview in the Recent Accessions ing plates, platters and other Gallery of the Detroit Institute specialized objects such as Deof Arts. troit has acquired through the

A large platter and a plate | Whitcombs and Fords. on a stand are the respective The large platter given by gifts of Mr. and Mrs. James S. the Whitcombs is 15 inches in Whitcomb and Mr. and Mrs. diameter, with a subdued gold Henry Ford II. border, the large coat of arms of

Consisting of some 1,800 Count Bruhl in blue, and two pieces, which remained until re- swans in strongly molded low cently in the possession of the relief, pure white, with a few original owner's descendants in other aquatic birds, twigs and a German castle, the set was flowers.

made between 1737 and 1741 for The standing plate or "tazza" Count Bruhl, director of the given by the Fords also has the Meissen factory. The theme gold border, the coat of arms, was a play upon the idea of and the swan motive. water, symbolized by the swan

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and the round forms of shells, while nereids, dolphins and

tritons support many of the Americans have more time smaller vessels. saving devices and less time Paul L. Grigaut, chief curator than any other group of people of the Art Institute, calls the in the world.



Clair Shores. Miss Plourde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Plourde of Madison road and Miss Goosen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goosen of Muir



Starlighters Plan Hula Hop

The Starlighters of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish will sponsor an outdoor dance—the Hula daughter of the ALFRED WIL-Hop—on Friday, August 2, from LIAM MASSNICKS, of Bishop 9 p.m. to midnight. road.

The affair will feature Johnny Lambert's orchestra. The donation is \$1. If it rains, dancing will be held in the clubroom.

James P. Danahers Fete Sister Here from South

guest of the BENJAMIN S. WARRENS, JR., of Provencal The James P. Danahers had a double reason for entertaining road, at their summer home on in their Colonial road home last Fishers Island, N. Y. week. Guests were shown their new family room and also met LINDA CARDEN of Lincoln Mr. Danaher's sister, Mrs. road and LAUREN EDGAR of James Bolding, Jr. Washington road, left Friday to

Mrs. Bolding is here from Portsmouth, Va., visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, of Lakeshore road. She will be joined by Mr. Bolding this Saturday and they will return home at the end of the month.

a six-week internship with the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate, in Washington. Columbus introduced pine-Suzette will enter her senior apple to Europe in 1843, when year at Wellesley, in Septemhe returned to Spain from the ber.

West Indies. This fruit was men-THE EASTERN WHITE

ASHLEY B. ADAMS, JR., of

Barclay road is attending a

business conference in Chicago.

MRS. CHARLES B. WAR-

REN, JR., of Washington road

is spending a week as the house

fly to Colorado Springs, Colo.

They are spending two weeks on

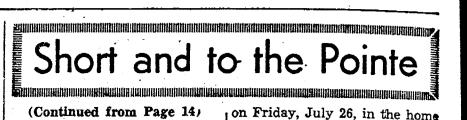
a dude ranch north of that city.

SUZETTE DAUCH of Lake-

land avenue, has returned from

tioned in a book written in 1530 by a tutor at Ferdinand and Isa-





of MRS. GAIL H. BACHELLER, 885 Harcourt. MRS. GEORGE SUTER will act as chairman.

HERMAN SARTORIUS of New York City has returned home after spending a long weekend visiting MRS. RICH-ARD JOY at her cottage at Harbor Pointe.

William Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Castle, 397 Chalfonte, Grosse Pte., a paper technology student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, has been assigned summer work at Scott Paper Co., Detroit. The course Castle is taking is designed to prepare students for work in the paper industry in technical, sales, or manufacturing areas and the summer session at the mill presents practical experience. In the course, a student is required to spend

two of his four summers in such on-the-job-training.

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People should exchange notes SHRINE NO. 35 will hold a -everyone knows how to solve

> Doreen Fante Donald Richar

> > Mr. and Mrs. Hinsdale, Ill., an gagement of t Doreen, to Dona Phail, son of the McPhails, of Pen Miss Fante is Michigan State her fiance was the University of couple will b November.

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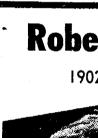
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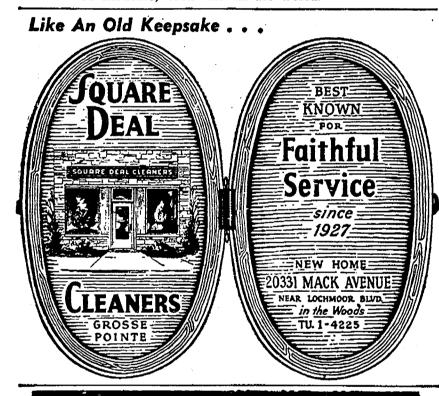
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age to Kenneth Rodger Wurn. She will marry the son of \mathbb{I} Mrs. George Milton Wurn, of McHaffie, gave a luncheon in Barbara Burrows, daughter of Ghesquiere court, and the their home on Grayton road for the J. Spencer Burrows, of Verlate Mr. Wurn, in Grosse the bride-elect.

late Mr. Wurn, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Dr. Frank Fitt officiat-Son and their daughter, Ella ing. The reception will be Mae, at a buffet supper dance held at Lochmoor. in their Balfour road home. The bride-elect's sister, Penny

Distin, will be her maid of honor and the other attendants will be Sally Ann McHaffie, home and on August 16, the luncheon hostess will be Mrs. Fred Hyne in her St. Clair ave-Ella Mae Harrison and Janet

Leaver. Lynn Messner will be Mr. nue home.

Wurn's best man and ushering Sally's grandmother, Mrs. will be Robert Konitkney, Kirk Harmon Wilbur will give the and Kent Lamkins and Ronald spinster luncheon August 24 at Wilbur II, of Albany, N. Y. Lochmoor where the rehearsal Last Saturday Mrs. Ivor Men-zies and her daughter, Sally Ann August 29.

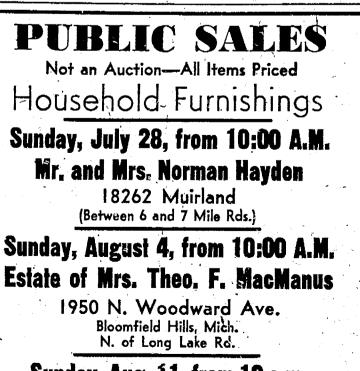
Batteries Guard Precious Papers

The millions of people who Several years ago, someone began wondering what would have loked at America's most happen if-because of attack on reasured documents—the Dec-Washington or some other cause laration of Independence and the Archives. No power to the Bill of Rights—did not realize it when standing in awe lower the documents and close the vault doors! No protection of the precious papers, but at all for the documents we hold there's a lot of machinery underneath to protect those docuso dear. 'The answer was provided by

ments from ever coming to product of the genius of Thomas A. Edsion, the storage The documents are displayed battery. Nine-three-cell sets of in a glass-covered case in a batteries-two of them, each

marble-columned room of the capable of delivering 115 volts National Archives in Washingwere ordered. The manufacturer had seldom heard of a

Every night, they are lowered more unusual use for these longinto a vault below for safety. In lived batteries (20-year service the mornings, machinery brings is not uncommon) which are them back up and into the glass used widely in fork lift trucks and other manufacturing chores



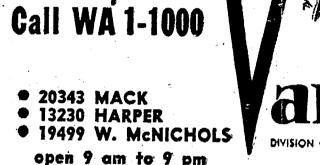
Sunday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. Estate of: Mr. Garl J. Bock 678 Henley Dr. Birmingham

(N. Adams to Abbey Rd. turn W. to Henley) Proceeds-Donated to Oblate Fathers Seminary

MAGNIFICENT CHOICE OF COVER William Connollys, Jr., of Moran road and his wife is the former nier road. They were married last spring in Jacksonville.

One of the largest untapped sources of electricty for making On August 14, Mrs. Ross Leav- aluminum is in Canada. which er and Janet will have a lunch- currently is using only 22 per eon in their Lakewood avenue cent of its available hydrolectric power.

Pct. Connolly is the son of the





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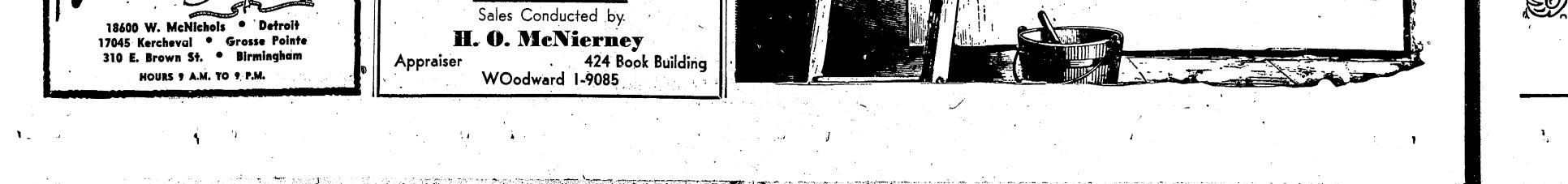
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McDonald-Rennell Nuptial Vows Said

Couple Married in St Mary of Redford Church; After Wedding Trip Through South Will Make Their Home on Lakepointe Avenue

of Glastonbury road, was married recently to Thomas J. McDonald in St. Mary of Redford Church. For the rites the bride

chose a gown of white em- veil and she carried a mother broidered nylon tulle, prin- of pearl prayer book with cess styled with a chapel stephanotis and a white train. À tiara of rhinestones orchid. and pearls held her fingertip

Betty Rennell was her sister's maid of honor and the attend-Mrs. Goodenough Visits and Mrs. Hubert Montpetit, Relatives in Carolina sister of the bridegroom. The

flower girl was Christine Ren-Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, nell, the bride's niece. of Lothrop road, has left to They were dressed alike in visit her uncle, Lawrence Holt, of Biltmore Forest, N. C. Her white silk pique banded in mother, Mrs. Walter Brooks, of New York, will also be there. blue headbands. Their colonial Later Mrs. Goodenough will visit her daughter, Elizabeth, who is at Camp Alford in Union, blue and carried a basket of Me. The Goodenoughs' other

daughter, Pixie, is with Lisa carnations. Raymond Schneider was best Buhl and her cousin, Helen Lapham, of New Haven, Conn., at man and ushering were the bride's brother, Dr. James Ren-Sunlight Ranch, Wyo. nell, and Arthur Wasek.

Doreen Fante to Marry Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mc-Donald Richard McPhail Donald, of Lakepointe avenue. For her daughter's wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fante, of and reception at the Rosedale Hinsdale, Ill., announce the en- Park Community House Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Rennell wore a gown of ashes Doreen, to Donald Richard Mc- of roses Chantilly lace and a Phail, son of the Donald Bruce | matching hat. Mrs. McDonald McPhails, of Pemberton road. Miss Fante is a graduate of organza. Both mothers wore

Michigan State University and orchids. Following a wedding trip her fiance was graduated from the University of Michigan. The through the South the couple couple will be married in will make their home on Lake-November. pointe avenue.

Robelle's Beauty Salon 19027 MACK AVE., at Moross Road Here it is —

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Jr., is expected for a flying visit from the West Coast any time to join the reunion. **Pointers** Abroad

It seems that Europe must be crammed with Pointers this summer and the flow of travelers is not ceasing. Mr. and Mrs. H. James Gram, of Moran road, will be sailing for Dorothy Rennell, daughter of the Ambrose M. Rennells, the Continent from New York on August 22.

At present Mrs. Gram is vacationing at Harbor Pointe along with a host of other localities but she will be returning August 4 to pack for her journey.

Also home from a short ocean trip are the Benjamin Paddocks, of Ridge road. They have been staying with the-Wendell W. Anderson's at their place in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir are expected home from Bermuda where they too have been staying with the Andersons.

ants were Patricia O'Connor To Grandparents Farm

With a trip yet to come are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Witherell, Jr., who are in the midst of do-it-yourself decorating to their newly purchased home on Rivard boulevard.

The Witherells with daughters, K. C. and Candy and son Buzzy will be off to North Adams, Mass., in mid-August heavenly blue with matching for a visit with the senior Witherell's at their farm.

Another mama awaiting a moving date is Mrs. Richard bouquets were of white and F. Barnum, of Yorkshire road. She will be off to Omaha in blue carnations. The flower girl August to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. wore white nylon sashed in V. J. Haggart, Jr. in their new home. The Haggerts have just returned from Army duty and although they have been married two years this will be the first time they will be able to uncrate those wedding presents.

Mrs. Barnum will come home to repack and make her annual jaunt to Trout Lake where she will be the guest of The bridegroom is the son of the William J. Chesbroughs at their summer place.

Family Day at Hunt Club

Families staying at home, and there are quite a few, had a day all of their own Sunday at the Hunt Club. There were lawn events for the kiddies, swimming and a big buffet supper.

In the late afternoon Walter Cavanaugh, Ralph Mcwas in a beige-rose lace and Elvenny, Donald MacKay, Frederick Otto and Gill Bogley entertained the guests with a tennis exhibition.

On hand, enfamille, for the day were the Navarre Bennetts, the John K. Roneys, the William Champions, the Jack | Frederick Barthel, of Fairborn, Simmerers, the Henry Kleins, the Alfred R. Glancys and Ohio. The bride-elect was gradthe Donald Martins.

Newlyweds Honored

The post-deb set had a merry week-end too. Alice Jane Hooker was hostess in the Vendome road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker at a cocktail party with Phi Mu Delta and is at Saturday evening.

Honored guests were newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Kohr, Jr., married on June 22 and home from their wedding trip on July 8. Mrs. Kohr is the former Betty Hansen. The Vacation in Hot Springs



MRS. ARTHUR WROCK and son. WILLIAM, of Windmill Pointe drive, vacationed at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia. They have been keeping very busy taking long walks through the woods, swimming and playing tennis. Mr. Wrock joined them for a few days before they returned to the Pointe on July 21.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, of Lochmoor boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Rose, to Henry William Barthel, son of Mrs. uated from Grosse Pointe University School and is attending Wittenberg College where she is a Kappa Delta. Her fiance was graduated from Wittenberg College where he was affiliated present serving in the Army.

EARNING POWER

Smith-Gray Rites Read at Memorial

Following Reception in Church Parlors Newlyweds Left On a Wedding Trip to Florida; Bride Wore Ivory Silk and Alencon Lace for Marriage

At a recent ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Elizabeth Ann Gray, daughter of the William Taylor Grays, of Notre Dame avenue, was married to John Philip Smith.

For her marriage the bride nations and ivy. chose a gown of Italian ivory silk and Alencon lace styled with a square neckline, long because and buttoned down sleeves and buttoned down Mrs. Royal L. Smith, of Dearthe back. The full skirt swept born and the late Mr. Smith.

into a cathedral train. cade of ivory roses. Mrs. Gladys Bogard was ma-

Mrs. Gray wore a gown of Her lace cap had been worn Dior blue silk and pink tea by the bridegroom's mother and roses for her daughter's wedheld the bride's fingertip veil ding and the reception which of illusion. She carried a cas- followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Smith chose a mauve silk and lace with white roses.

ron of honor and the attend-Following the reception the newlyweds left for Florida. The nts were Mary Manning and Helen Maiden. They wore bal- bridegroom attends Wayne Unierina gowns of champagne silk versity and will return to his hantung and carried coral car- studies in the fall.

How to Make Best Iced Tea

Iced tea is an ideal summer leaves immediately. Strain drink . . . that deserves to be through tea strainer into a glass, made correctly. When prepared | e a r th e nware or enamelware according to a few simple rules, pitcher. 5. Add three cups of cold

iced tea can be so much better so much more sparkling and water to the hot tea. Let stand flavorful — than when made at room temperature (do not re-'just any old way." frigerate) until you are ready Why not try the method be- to serve it. Pour tea into tall

low, which has been tested and approved by the Home Service Department of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Your iced tea will be a delight to serve—and so refreshing! 1. Rinse the teapot with boiling water. To make eight tea made this method may beglasses of iced tea, measure four tablespoons of loose tea into the

pot. Or use 12 tea bags.

iced tea possible.

come a bit cloudy. To avoid sugar at the bottom of tea glasses, use simple sirup 2. Pour three cups of fresh, made of equal parts of sugar vigorously boiling water over and water.

ice-filled glasses. Pass with

If you are in a big hurry, iced

tea can be made the quick way.

Brew tea double strength and

steep. Then strain and pour

over ice while hot. However,

lemon and sweetening.

he leaves. Just "hot" water For a dash of color use long don't do if you want the best curls of lemon, orange or lime 3. Replace teapot cover and peel (made like an apple peel),

let tea stand three minutes to or a few crushed mint sprigs.

Her Engagement Announced

Happiness doesn't consist .of



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POR] FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS

Little League Tournament **Teams in Spirited Battle**

The Grosse Pointe Little Giants are tied for first place. League Tournament director, Winner of their play-off game Earl Becker, called a meeting is to play Tigers and determine on Wednesday, July 17th, to who will represent their league. announce the teams who would After reviewing the possible meet in the opening games of participants for the tournament, the tournament. Everyone co- Ed Scallen, secretary, said, history of Litte League. All of operated except the teams "Sure is a close race, but whom themselves This year the race do I list in the program?" is so close, in all of the Grosse In the drawings for pairings, Pointe leagues, no one will preit was decided to use the names dict the final results, to wit:

GROSSE POINTE CITY: Cardinals and Cubs tied for first were drawn as follows: place, and each team has two PARK vs. WOODS-SHORES, games left to play.

to be played at Ghesquiere GROSSE POINTE FARMS Field, located west of Mack American League: Indians and avenue, between Huntington Giants tied for first place. The and Kenmore avenues on July winner of their play-off game 30, at 6:15 p.m. is to play the Giants, winner of CITY vs. FARMS, to be playof the National League, to de-

termine who represents the Pointe High School on July 30, Farms. at 6:15 p.m. GROSSE POINTE PARK: The final game will be played Athletics and Giants tied for on following contingencies: first place. Winner will be dedi-

cated on a best two out of three game series. GROSSE POINTE WOODS-

If City'or Park participates in SHORES American League: any other combination, game Tigers, winner in their division. will be played at their respec-National League: Dodgers and tive fields.

Club Netters Tie Dearborn

Hinz (NC) 6-0, 6-1.

Mary Hoover (NC) 6-0-6-2.

Girl's Singles The Grosse Pointe Neighbor-Nancy Daubermeyer (D) dehood Club Tennis team played | feated Agnes Peters (NC) 6-1, a 6-6 tie match with the Dear- 6-1.

born Tennis Club at Dearborn on Friday, July 19.' The match was played on the Edsel Ford High School courts. The results are as follows:

Boy's Singles Ric Champion (NC) won over John Tinetti (D) by default, the third and final set not being played.

Ted Hinz (NC) won



FINAL SCORE: BRAVES 10: CARDS 2. Grosse Pointe City Little

League President Vic Dhooge stated that this year's race for the pennant is the closest that he has ever seen in the entire the managers agree with him.

The Little League season is scheduled to end Thursday, July 25, but everyone agrees that of the leagues, rather than the championship won't be denames of teams. The pairings cided until the last ball is pitched on the final game of the seain five big runs. son. Even then it may be a two way tie for first place. The three DODGERS 2. teams in the running are the Cubs, Cards and the Braves.

This last week saw the Cards, who were in second place, lose a game and then come fighting ed at Farms Field, Grosse back to win the next two by decisive scores and to tie for first place with the Cubs.

remain a very serious contender a shut out victory over the Cubs. If Woods-Shores plays Farms, game will be played at Farms. gers dropped two and moved to three singles to get a perfect fourth place. On July 15, Sachs, of the

Cubs, was matched against Trombly for the only hits by Gierman, of the Dodgers, when the Braves. those two teams met. A pitcher's duel developed but Gier-CUBS 0. man lost control in the third and fourth innings and the Cubs game to make up with the

picked up seven runs on timely Cards. Dhooge, of the Cubs, hits to the Cubs. Sue Brooks (D) defeated Joan

Sachs was on his way to a no-hit and no run game until with DiLaura on base. Sally Menge (D) defeated he weakened in the sixth inning. Girl's Doubles (one set match) Daubenmeyer-Brooks (D) defeated Peters-Hinx (NC) 6-1. runs for the Dodgers and broke Cubs. Thus far, the Neighborhood up a chance for a no hitter for

Club team has played two ties. Sachs. It will play a return match with

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the fourth. Wunsch and Kierwin hit safely.

In the second game the Senators took a 10-6 decision over the Grosse Pointers. Miller, Younkins and Bohn shared the pitching duties for the Senators as Clarke, Schnurr, Gallant and Younkins collected hits. The Grosse Pointers sent Sturtevant. McMillan, Beltz and Neilson to the mound. Wilson, Beltz, Hooper and Sturtevant had hits in the losing cause. Standings

W. Senators Phillies rosse Pointers

GROSSE POINTE PARK By Douglas F. Jones

In an exciting finale to a wonderful season of baseball the final week was filled with joy On July 17, the Cards met the for the winners and sadness for Dodgers. Schmatz, of the Cards, went in to face Rowlette, of the the losers. Both the American Dodgers. Each pitcher gave up and National League champions six hits but Dodger errors put were decided in the last week. the game on ice for the Cards. and in the National League it took a rained out play-off game LaRue, of the Cards, hit a timely single in the first that to decide the winner.

sent two runs home. Ghes-At the end of the July 13 quiere, Matthews and Schmatz week, in the American League hit in the fourth inning to bring the Athletics were in first place over the Orioles by only a few FINAL SCORE: CARDS 11: percentage points, but on July

15 the Athletics cinched first place by a win over the Orioles of 4 to 0. Bob Lubeck was the

On July 18, the Braves met winning pitcher and Marc Lothe Cubs. Mullin pitched for the nesk the losing pitcher. Cubs while Miller took the This game was a real thriller mound for the Braves. Mullin

with the Orioles fighting all the pitched four hit ball but lost way. The Orioles still had the game. The Cubs picked up slight chance to tie for first had eight hits but could not get a they won their game on July the game. Both teams put men The Braves won two games to run over the plate to give Miller 18 with the White Sox. The Athletics dropped two after stranded in each inning. Both for top honors, while the Dod- Sachs, of the Cubs, picked up their win over the Orioles, losing to the White Sox 6 to 0 and day at bat. Mullin permitted to the Senators 8 to 1. However, three singles and a double by the Athletics came through

when a win was needed and under the able direction of Don FINAL SCORE: BRAVES 2; MacKenzie, Murray Robertson and Jim Cowhey, the boys have

On July 19, the Cubs had a proved they are real champs. ** * *

In the National League the credited for the win after resingles by Lewis, Sachs and Tee- went in to face Schmatz, of the finish was just as breath-taking lieving Tamblyn who used up taert. Gierman gave up three Cards. Dhooge put the Cubs in when the second place Giants his six innings doing a bang up Havana

inning when he hit a home run on July 18th. They went into any one else to pick up anything Rochester the game one game behind the outstanding or any outstanding Miami Pirates, but under the able player. All plays and players Buffalo The Cards came right back pitching of Durward DeCavitte, were superb. Both teams de-Doubles by Aronson and Guy and picked up three runs in beat the Pirates 6 to 2. Phil serve the finest of praise. Only

Piche and singles by Gierman the first by singles by Schmatz Wemhoff, the losing pitcher, did in Little League can you see and Rowlette brought in three and Helms and errors by the an excellent job holding the heartbreak and such joy, where Giants scoreless until the fourth each lad gives his all to win and Columbus 12

The Cards really struck pay inning when the Giants scored when he loses he smiles through Rochester 10 dirt, when three doubles by on a walk and a fielding error. his tears and congratulates his Richmond 6 Ghesquiere, Schmatz and LaRue From then on it



WOODS-SHORES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINOR LEAGUE

the big win over St. Paul to cop the American Association Minor League championship, with a 13

to 3 record. The game was as close as the race itself. Graham Nold, going on the mound for Louisville, worked hard and well for his second win of the season. Mike Jaglouis came on in the last two stanzas to protect the slight Louisville lead, Krauss handcuffed the batters and a fine job he did too. Louis-

> home and fatten their slim margin but couldn't get past Danforth, St. Paul's masked man who in our opinion, caught the finest game of his youthful ca-

tions. Although the score reer. doesn't indicate it, outside of FINAL STANDINGS all-the free passes given up by AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINORS the pitchers moth teams played real good baseball. Minneapolis took Charleston Louisville 13 8 to 7 in a close hard fought ball Indianapolis 12 game. Both managers pulling St. Paul out all the stops to win. Fred Omaha ... Noble going for Charleston did Toledo a good job on the mound, but Charleston 6 10 his boys just couldn't get the Minneapolis 6 10 insurance runs needed to win Denver 4 12 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE on the bases and left them July 20 Toronton teams fielded the impossible Buffalo

and make it look easy. Columbus Indianapolis nosed out Louis-Miami . ville in an eight inning game, Buffalo ... 4 to 3. in what turned out to be Richmond the finest exhibition of baseball Toronto we have seen this year or any Havana year previous. Only the breaks Rochęster Montreal of baseball could and did decide the game. Piano being Toronto Montreal Richmond the scoring column in the first played the first place Pirates job. It is not possible for us or Columbus

FINAL STANDINGS *i* w. L. 2 Pct. Toronto .875 .800 .666 .400

Thursday, July 25, 1957

WOODS-SHORES American League

Although the Cleveland Indians outhit the Boston Red Sox only six to five, they took advantage of three Sox errors to win by a score of 5-0. Doug Aldinger provided the power of the winners by hitting a triple in two out of four trips to the plate. Danny Cosentino slammed out two of his team's five hits. John Sanders was the winning pitcher; Jim Johns was the loser.

The New York Yankees with four hits succeeding in overcoming the Chicago White Sox by a score of 5-4. Bob O'Brien was the winning pitcher in spite of the seven hits collected by his opponents and the five errors committed by his teammates. Losing pitcher was Ed Secord. The only other game played ended in a 6-6 tie, with the Boston Red Sox outhitting the Detroit Tigers with nine hits.

National League The St. Louis Cardinals put in a profitable week by winning two games, overpowering the Milwaukee Braves by a score of 10-4 and the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-9. The Braves' pitcher, Bob De Corte allowed the Cardinals ten hits with one

of them a home-run by D. Leonard. Ted Buda, was less generous

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with the six scattered hits he allowed. Paul Boeson hit a triple for the Braves. In the Cardinal-Dodger contest, Dwight Leonard held the Dodgers to six hits, but walks combined with the hits gave them nine runs. Jay Krimmel of the Dodgers allowed nine 18 hits. The longest hit of the game was a triple by Ken Squires. The Cincinnati Red Legs eked out a 12-11 win over the 14 Milwaukee Braves in a game 6 that saw the Braves commit eight errors to the Red Legs' six. On the mound for the Red Legs, Earl Meyers gave up more hits than his opponent, Ron Schram but kept them scattered. Lary Englehart's bat pased the winners with three hits out of four tries, including a triple. Paul Boeson of the Braves had

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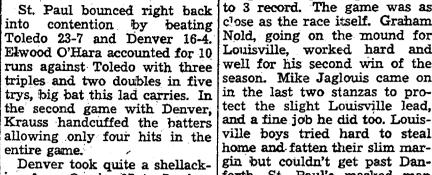
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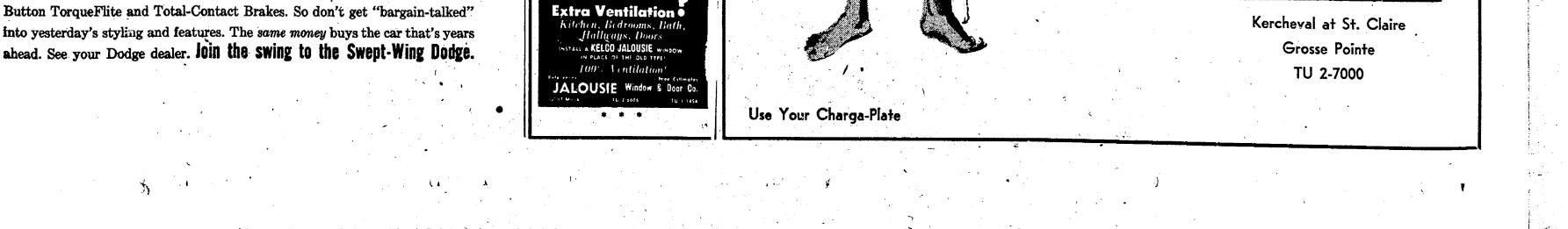
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Thursday, July 25, 1957 swung into its final phase on This means no playoff in the Sunday, July 14, when the National League, as the Giants Yankees Indians and Tigers met in a also won the first half champ- Indians. game that had been rained out ionship. the previous week. The In-| On the basis of the entire of the year, which came at an the picture this reporter draws

opportune time as they needed from the playoff series in the victory and were just able to Farms Little League, is all LE LEAGUE eke this one out by a score of Giants. The Giant manager,

to 2. Dwight Stanley was the Ted Trefzer, has achieved a (Continued from Page 18) winning pitcher.

The Yankees vs. Indians game power that spells trouble for ern remained on top to take on Monday was a thrilling future opponents. He also has first honors as champs of their pitchers' battle for the first four three first line pitchers, and divisions. Their playoff for innings until the Yanks ex- that's a big help to any manoverall Collegiate champs will ploded for three runs when ager, too. The standings: be held on July 23. Hendricks doubled with the **BOX SCORES** bases loaded. The Yankee (Final)

pitcher, Tom Carl, staved off American League a terrific Indian rally in the WL Pct. sixth inning which produced Athletics .. .11 7 .611 three runs and ended with the Orioles10 8 .555 bases loaded. Final score:

.555 Yankees 4, Indians 3. Senators 5 13 .275 National League Tuesday at Kerby Field, the

W L Pct Tigers pitching star, Doug Giants .14 4 .777 Firth, not only shut the Red .722 Sox out, but held them hitless. Braves444 The Sox production record that

Dodgers 1 17 .055 night was a string of zeros. Tigers 5, Red Sox 0. COLLEGIATE LEAGUE The Red Sox management (Northern) must have fed the boys raw W L Pct. beef for the next two days the Illinois 1 .875

Fordham 5 3

way they bounced back against nobly, however, over the sea-.500 the Indians. The Red Sox gain-Great Lakes 4 4 .300 ed complete revenge over the losses. .125 Copper Skins for all past Harvard 1 7 humiliations. The score was (Southern) Red Sox 22 - that's right - 22, W L Pet. Indians 2. Enough said. Carolina875 The games listed above put Duke 6 2 .750 the second half race in the Alabama 4 4 .500 American Division in a dead-Baylor 2 6 .250 lock between the Tigers and Kentucky 1 7 .125Yankees, each with five vic-

-625

tories. Their final games next LEADING PITCHERS week will be doubly exciting. American League The division standings:

Lonesk, Orioles... Telep, White Sox...... 3 Lubeck, Athletics...... 6 Garberson, Senators...... 3 National League W

In the National League the O'Grady, Pirates... Giants continue their way to the year men, but the caliber of Hall, Giants.... championship with an unblem- baseball is astonishingly good. Wilson, Braves..... Thompson, Dodgers...... 1

HOME RUN LEADERS for this season in a strongly time. See you all next season. American League pitched game by Wally Hage-

man. John VanHorn had a Thompson, Athletics perfect day at the plate with Harrison, White Sox... 3 for 3. The Giants scored 8 Telep, White Sox runs to the Pirates 0. Barberson, Senators... The Pirates must have been National League on the same diet as their cross-DeCavitte, Giants ...

Landau, Dodgers ...

Craparotta, Braves

Wemhoff, Pirates

town contemporaries, the Red Sox, the way they bounced back two nights later against the Reds. Surviving a shaky

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Orioles ...

Tigers

fine balance of finesse and

Giants 7 1

Phillies 5 3

The champions in the two

In the Triple A League the

Portland team under the man-

away with the flag by posting

The runner-up team, Sacra-

mento, lost out on the last day

of the season when family vaca-

tions and summer camps cut

into their manpower. They did

son, with 11 wins and four

The final standings for the

Triple A Division are:

Portland 12

Sacramento 11

San Francisco., 10

Los Angeles 9

San Diego 3 12

Hollywood 2 13

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The Class C League teams

have all completed their sched-

ule, too. The champs of this

division are the boys on the

Richmond team, managed by

Jack Caulkins. All the man-

agers and practically all of the

players in this league are first

The Class C final standings:

Richmond 5 2

Rochester 5 3

WOODS-SHORES

Major League Games

Week Ending July 21

Another successful playing

Syracuse 3

Buffalo 2

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agement of Jim Snyder walked Phillips

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Pirates 4

Reds 0

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Athletics

the regular season.

July 21

National League

July 15

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July 17

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Cards 5

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Phillies 4

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Orioles 2 8

Dodgers

Orioles 9; Yankees 1.

Babe Ruth (Continued from Page 18) by the bats of hard-hitting Beau eight hits. Beaumont had the blocked the plate like a vet-19-12, although both teams had eran. edge in allowing fewer walks. Eward, Lippick, and Rose each Day and the managers of the The Tigers won their final hit safely twice for Beaumont. National League shook off their game of the regular season beat- Eward's hits both being triples: ing the Athletics by a score of Sal Ventimigli was the win-shackles of worry and trimmed 4-1. Charlie Renny pitched a ning pitcher; Terry Felton was the American League managers bitter and struck out 11 the loser. one hitter and struck out 11 the loser. pitching quality was predomimen. Rusty Stay had three hits Beaumont continued its hit- nant. in three times at bat. The Tigers ting spree to slam out 13 hits We are happy to say that Bon won 18 out of 20 games during as they defeated Dallas, 16-7: Secours got no business from While John Russman effectively this game. shackled Dallas with a meager Never before in the Park three hits, Beaumont's Charles City, Farms Babe Ruth League's Rose powered three for three—a history has there been so hotly homerun and two triples-and contested and completely uncerscored three of his team's run. tain a wind-up to the season's On the other hand, Houston's second half. Dodgers 7 11 second loss was at the hands of From league officials to man-San Antonio, 7-6. It was a agers to players, no one at pitcher's duel, Fossi allowing week's end knew who would five and Thomczek giving out meet whom for the World Series four. John Mackstaler had two Championship. World Series hits and scored two runs for play is scheduled to begin Sat-San Antonio. Tom Bowles had urday, July 27 at 2 p.m. on the high school diamond, with the two hits for the losers. * * * FARMS, CITY, PARK By E. D. TROWBRIDGE in doubt as the Braves bumped and Tuesday. the Dodgers 8-6 last week.

championship to be determined on a two out of three game basis, other games are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, and if Outcome of the pennant race required, the final games will in the National League is still be started at 5 p.m. Monday At this writing, it appears Two more games will prob- that the National League's secably determine the second half ond half leader might be Philawinner, who will then have to delphia, Milwaukee or St. Louis, play the Dodgers, (first-half In the American League the picwinner), to get into the World ture is no clearer with the Series. The series is scheduled Yankees leading Boston, first for Saturday, July 27, and Sunhalf winner, by a single game, but with Boston set to play off On Monday, July 15,' your a tie with St. Louis. correspondent scored one of the

best games of the season in which the Phillies beat the Professional Dodgers, 7-5. There was very good ball handling on the bases plus two consecutive outs at the

day, July 28.

Entertainment ers and participants of the **BEN GRYCAN** Grosse Pointe Woods, and Shores Little League realize the TRIO OR QUARTETTE sportsmanship and character Ideal for strolling, dances, training that the Little League has radiated. cocktail parties, etc. The Giants of the National

TU 4-4521 League have used these important qualities of athletics, and 20048 Ballantyne Ct., Grs. Pte. have compiled a 16 won and .400 four lost record which has .200 earned them the chance to ap-We are sure that the support- pear in the finals.

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Should Boston win, they but that's the way matters seen would then have to schedule a to be headed. play-off with the Yankees for All World's Series games on was out at the plate. The next the second half leadership. Saturday and Sunday will be Should the Yankees win this preceded by All-Star games

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on the grounds of BOTSFORD INN GRAND RIVER AT EIGHT MILE RD .--- GR 4-3300 Broadway Musicals at Half the Broadway Price! In Famed Theater-In-The-Round Setting LAST 4 DAYS PLAYING NOW "Anything Goes"

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NOTICE OF **SPECIAL Election**

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Wayne County, Michigan

Commission shall adopt its own rules of procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. It shall hold regular and special To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe meetings at such time as it shall deem necessary. Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, State of Michigan: be necessary for a decision by the Commission at any of its

meetings. Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, August pensation for their services as such. The Commission shall employ 6, 1957, for the purpose of voting on the following pro- such legal, actuarial, medical; and other services as shall be required. Compensation for such services shall be fixed by the posed amendments to the revised Charter of the Village:

Commission, subject to the approval of the Council. (e). The Commission shall from time to time adopt such 1. Shall the revised Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, as adopted at an mortality and other tables of experience, and a rate or rates of interest, as shall be required for the proper operation of the reelection held September 8, 1931 be amended by adding a new tirement system on an actuarial basis. section to Chapter IV. A, to wit:

SECTION 9 Employee Welfare Benefits

fifteenth day of May of each year showing the fiscal transactions hereof. The Village Council shall have the power to adopt and make available to the administrative officers and employees of the first day of March. Village any recognized standard plan of group life, hospital, health or accident insurance.

□ YES

D NO

2. 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 the following:

CHAPTER XI **Employees Retirement System**

Name; Establishment; Effective Date

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 Section 1. (a). The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Employees Retirement System, hereinafter called the retirement service last forfeited by him shall be restored to his credit: Prosystem, is hereby established for the purpose of providing revided, he returns to the members savings fund the amounts he tirement allowances to employees of the Village who retire on 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 account of superannuation or total and permanent disability. and providing survivor benefits for certain dependents.

(b). The effective date of the retirement system shall be January 1, 1943. member his membership shall terminate.

Definitions

Section 2. The following words and phrases as used in this Chapter, unless a different meaning is clearly required by the context, shall have the following meanings: (1). "Village" means the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a month of service, nor shall less than 9 months of service

Michigan.

(2). "Council" means the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. (3). "Commission" means the Retirement Commission created

to administer the retirement system.

(4). "Employee" means any officer or employee of the Village, but shall not include elected officials of the Village, nor officers or employees whose Village employment normally United States, or any member who is called to or enters any requires less than 1000 hours per annum, nor any hourly-rated officer or employee.

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

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

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 pension.

Option A. Joint and Survivor Pension. Upon the death of a 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 25 or more years of credited service, may, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement, elect option A provided for in paragraph (a) of this section, in the same manner as if he where 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 his said election of option A and nomination of beneficiery and 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 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; Frovided, that the said option A shall be applied to a pension computed armed service of the United States, and who has been or shall be on active duty in such armed service during time of war or other national emergency, and is re-employed by the Village

monthly installments as the Commission shall determine.

Thursday, July 25, 1957

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 3 per cent of the first \$4200 of its 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 pay-roll 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 mini-mum 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 and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by said person during the period covered by such payment, except as to benefits provided by this Chapter. The 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 payretirant if he elected option A or B provided for in section 14 roll and each of said amounts shall be deducted by the Village Treasurer and when deducted shall be paid to the retirement sys-tem 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 contribu-tions 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 furnished by the Commission.

(b). Upon the death of a member, his accumulated contributions 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 Commissions if there be no such designated person or persons surviving the said member, his said accumulated contributions shall be paid 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 to be determined by the Commission: Provided, that the said deceased member leave no other estate sufficient for such purpose. (d). Payments of refunds of accumulated contributions, as

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"Covered member" means any member who is covered 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 covered under the Federal social security old-age and survivors' insurance program on account of his Village employment.

(8). "Retirant" means any member who retires with a pension or retirement allowance payable from funds of the retirement system.

is in receipt of a pension, retirement allowance, or other benefit, | Village, his contributions to the members savings fund shall be payable from funds of the retirement system.

(10). "Service" means personal service rendered to the Village by an employee of the Village.

(11). "Credited service" means the service credited to a member's service account to the extent provided in this Chapter.

(12.) "Regular interest" means such rate or rates of interest per annum, compounded annually, as the Commission shall from time to time adopt.

(13). "Accumulated contributions" means the sum of al amounts deducted from the salary of a member and credited to his individual account in the members savings fund, together with regular interest thereon.

(14). "Salary" means a member's compensation paid by the Village for personal services rendered by him to the Village. In case a member's compensation is not all paid in money, the Commission shall fix the value of that part of his compensation not paid in money.

(15). "Final average salary" means the average of the highest annual salaries received by a member during a period of 5 consecutive 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 total years of credited service.

(16). "Pension" means an annual amount payable, from funds of the retirement system, throughout the life of a person. (17). "Pension reserve" means the present value of all pay-

basis of such tables of experience and regular interest as the Commission shall from time to time adopt.

(18). "Retirement" means a member's withdrawal from Village service with a retirement allowance payable from funds of the retirement system.

(19). "Policeman or fireman member" and "policemen and firemen members" means any person employed in the police de-'policeman or fireman member" and "policemen and firemen members" include any civilian employee in the said police and fire departments, nor any person who is privately employed as has attained or attains his age for automatic separation from a policeman or fireman, nor any person who is temporarily employed as a policeman or fireman for an emergency.

(20). "General member" means any member except a policeman or fireman member.

(21). "Fiscal year" means the fiscal year as provided in Chapter VI A of this Charter.

between the authorized state agency and the Secretary of Health, pension provided for in Section 13.1 hereof. 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

(23). "Voluntary retirement age" shall be age 60 years for a general member and age 55 years for a policeman or fireman or more years of credited service, shall receive a straight life member. The Council may in the national interest during time pension equal to the number of years, and fraction of a year, of of war engaged in by the United States, or other national his credited service multiplied by the sum of 1 per cent of the emergency, extend the age at which any member may voluntarily first \$4200 of his final average salary plus 1.5 per cent of the retire.

(24). The masculine gender shall include the feminine gender, and words of the singular number with respect to persons shall include the plural number, and vice-versa.

Retirement Commission

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 follows:

(a). The Village President, who shall be Commission chair- amount. man:

(b). Two electors of the Village to be appointed by the Council upon nomination of the Village President.

by the members of the retirement system under such rules and accumulated contributions and the said aggregate amount of regulations as the Commission shall from time to time adopt.

Commissioners' Terms of Office

Section 4. The regular term of office of commissioners pro-Section 4. The regular term of office of commissioners pro- such difference, if any, shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a state. No benefits pension shall terminate: Provided, the report of the said physician (b), and (c) hereof shall be 2 years. The shall be paid under this paragraph on account of the death of a state is concurred in by the Commission. In returning the said retirant is except upon a warrant signed by the Village Treasistic active service, as herein provided, reasonable latitude shall be surer and countersigned by the Chairman of the Commission or commissioner and 1 member commissioner shall expire in even hereof. owed the Village in placing numbered years and the terms of 1 appointed commissioner and 1 member commissioner shall expire in odd numbered years. Vacancy on Commission; How Filled

other national emergency, and is re-employed by the Village within 1 year from the date of termination of his required armed 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 fund all amounts he may have withdrawn therefrom at the time he entered, or while in, such armed service, together with regular interest thereon from the date of withdrawal to the date of repayment. In any case of doubt as to the period to be so credited 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 suspended and the balance standing to his credit in the said fund shall be accumulated at regular interest.

for the unexpired term, by appointment to be made by the Coun-cil upon nomination of the Village President.

Section 6. (a). Each commissioner shall qualify for office

(b). The Commission shall elect from its members a Vice-Chairman and shall appoint a Secretary who need not be a mem-

(c). Four commissioners shall constitute a quorum at any

(d). The commissioners shall serve without additional com-

(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

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

Section 8. Except as otherwise provided in this Chapter,

Section 9. The Commission shall fix and determine by

appropriate rules and regulations the amount of service to be

redited a member: Provided, that'in no case shall less than 10

days of service rendered in a calendar month be credited as

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.

Section 10. In the event any person, who, while employed

by the Village, was called to or entered any armed service of the

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

meeting of the Commission and at least 3 concurring votes shall

and give bond as provided in Chapter III, Subdivision D of the Charter of this Village.

ber of the Commission. The Village Treasurer shall be treasurer of the retirement system and the custodian of its funds. The

Power and Duties of Commission

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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 he 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 from the members savings fund he shall thereupon cease to be a member and he shall forfeit all his rights in and to a deferred 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.

Voluntary Retiremen

Section 12. (a) Any member who has attained or attains his voluntary retirement age and has 10 or more years of credited ments to be made on account of any pension, computed upon the 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 or attains age 65 years shall be separated from Village service on the first day of the calendar month next following the month partments of the Village: Provided, that in no case shall the terms in which he attains age 60 years or 65 years, as the case may be, except as provided in paragraph (c) of this section. (c). In the discretion of the Commission, any member who

Village service, as provided in paragraph (b) above, may continue in the employ of the Village for periods not to extend beyond his attainment of age 63 years if a policeman or fireman member, or age 68 years if a general member.

(d). Upon his separation from service, as provided in this section, a covered member shall receive a pension provided for ability pension computed according to section 13.1 hereof, not-(22). "Social security date" means the date the agreement in section 13 hereof, and a non-covered member shall receive a withstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary re-

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 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 65 years and his estimated social security primary insurance

(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 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

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 section

(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 the case of female member leaves a widower whom the Commission 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 en-

titled 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 depart-ment 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 retired by the Commission: Provided, that a physician, designated by the Commission, after a medical examination of said member. reports to the Commission (1) that said member is physically or mentally totally incapacitated for duty in the service of the Village, (2) that such incapacity will probably be permanent, and (3) that such member should be retired. The 10 years service 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 employment.

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 (d) hereof, notwithstanding that he may not have attained his voluntary retirement age. In no case shall his disability pension payable to his voluntary retirement age be less than 15 per cent of his final average salary; nor shall his disability pension pay-

able after his voluntary retirement age be less than the sum of 10 per cent of the first \$4200 of his final average salary and 15 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 option provided for in section 14 hereof. (b). Upon his retirement on account of disability as provided.

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Upon termination of the statutory period for payment of (c). 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 adjusted to include such additional service credit. In no case shall his 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.

Re-Examination of Disability Retirants

Section 17. At least once each year during the first 5 years 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 Commission that the said retirant is physically able and capable of active service in the employ of the Village and his disability | may from time to time require.

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. It 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 other experience tables, and regular interest, as the Commission 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 financd 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

a 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 a 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 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 of the Village shall be made from the revenues of the said instrumentality 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 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

hereof. (d). In the event a covered member, who is a member at the social security date, retires prior to the date he acquires social security fully insured status on account of his Village employment, his straight life pension shall not be less than the sum of (A) an annuity which, shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions, standing to his credit of the traitment system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions, standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the shall contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the his accumulated contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the funds of the his accumulated contributions standing to his credit of the funds of the his accumulated contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contribute to the retirement system at the rate applicable to his accumulated contribute to the retirement system at the rate appli 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 meet-ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year of ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each solution for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each solution for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each solution for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless in each ings of the Commission for 3 consecutive meetings, unless

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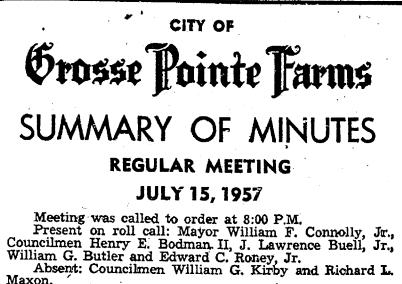
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gan State Waterways Commis-Licenses must be obtained for sion has announced that boat licenses can now be obtained at the Commission offices at 1004 Cadillas Sausso Building Cadillac Square Building. Boatmen are again warned jail or both.

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able at the main offices of the Secretary of State, specified

Twelve Navy ships steamed branches, and marine supply 300,000 miles during Antarctic dealers. The locations of all Operation Deep Freeze Two.



Maxon.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the regular meeting held on July 1, 1957, were approved with minor changes. The bid of G.M.C. Truck Division in the amount of \$4,991.82, being the low bid, for a dump truck in the Public Department was accorded Department, was accepted.

The request of Jay M. Kogan for a parking area along the westerly line of Kerby field playground was denied pending completion of the plans for the full development of the play area.

The following reports for the month of June 1957, were received and ordered filed:

(a) Fire Department, (b) Police Department, (c) Building

The request of Mr. George Simon for consideration re-garding the renewal of his boat mooring permit was considered and the Council ordered that his application be placed on the boat mooring waiting list under date of April 29, 1957, the date on which he came into renew his application.

The Council ordered that Mr. Norman Gassman, of 430 Chalfonte Avenue, be reimbursed the sum of \$147.53 to rectify an error in computing the 1957 assessment at 430 Chalfonte.

The Council authorized a contribution of \$125.00 towards the expense of the Grosse Pointe Boys and Girls Fishing Rodeo to be held on August 17, 1957.

The Council authorized a contribution of \$100.00 to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Owners Club toward the expense of the annual 1957 Boat Regatta to be held on August 18, 1957.

A resolution of appreciation to Mr. E. P. Wright, former City Attorney, was adopted.

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Notice of Special Election Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

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a fine up to \$100 or 30 days in 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 Division and other police de- matically exempts the pur- have been invested, as well as the proceeds of said investments,

Allowance of Regular Interest

Section 24. All interest and other earnings on moneys and tor G. Novander; Jr., Assistant building harbors, breakwaters, investments of the retirement system shall be credited to the pension accumulation fund. The Commission shall, at the end of Minister, preaching. each fiscal year, allow regular interest on the members' individual 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.

other right accrued or accruing to any person under the provi-

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.

person receiving from the retirement system more or less than he

would have been entitled to receive had the records been correct

shall adjust the payment in such manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which the said person was correctly

Section 28. Retirement allowances being paid as of the effec-tive date of this amendment to the Village Charter, shall be

continued to be paid according to the provisions of the Village

Effective Date of 1957 Amendments Section 29. The 1957 amendments to Chapter XI of the Vil-

age Charter shall become effective as of the social security date,

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.

Clerk

Charter in effect the day preceding the effective date of this a.m., expanded session of the

Clifford B. Loranger,

Section 26. Should any change in the records result in any

Assignments Prohibited Section 25. The right of a person to a pension, a retirement allowance, to the return of accumulated contributions, the pen-sion, or the retirement allowance itself, any optional benefit, any

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Retroactive Social Security Taxes

Retirement Allowances Continued

Nursery through Primary Departments, (Only one service during the summer - Older children are Forshee, Jr., Nancy Herbst, Carl urged to attend Church with Jones, Harry Kindt, James Martheir parents.)

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval sions of this Chapter, and the moneys belonging to the retire-ment system shall not be subject to execution garnishment, "Sun attachment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any other process of law whatsoever, and shall be unassignable, dren. Rev. George E. Kurz 'Sunday-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Nursery for small chil-

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Worthe Commission shall correct such error, and as far as practicable ship. 11 a.m., Family Worship. Tuesday-10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN Section 27. (a). Members' employees social security taxes retroactive from the social security date to January 1, 1955, to CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

the extent required, shall be paid from their respective individual Cadieux Road at Linville accounts in the members savings fund unless such payment is Rev. Louis O. Mink, Ministtr (b). The employer's social security taxes retroactive from Friday, July 26-7 to 10 p.m., the social security date to January 1, 1955, to the extent required, shall be paid from the retirement system's pension accumulation ice cream social on the Church lawn, sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship. The public is invited .

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sunday, July 28-9:45 a.m.,

Church School session. 10:30

Sunday School-Infants' Room ...10:30 a.m

Wednesday Testimony 8:00 p.m. Meeting KERBY SCHOOL 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ALL ARE WELCOME.

11:20 a.m. Sunday School

All Welcome

Baptist Church

MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

You are invited to use the

Reading Room

93 Kercheval

Scientist,

Grosse Pointe Farms

LAKESIDE

UNITY GENTER

20760 Mack Ave.

Near 8 Mile - G. P. Woods

Devotional Services

Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Midweek Services

Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Instruction Classes

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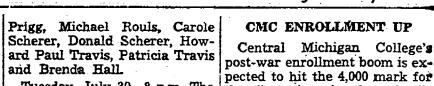
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Sunday, 9:45 a.m.



pected to hit the 4,000 mark for Tuesday, July 30-8 p.m. The the first time in the school's Board of Elders will meet at the history this Fall.

church Study to counsel with Children's Division. 10:30 a.m., the State Secretary, Lawrence Morning Worship with Com- H. Maines. munion Service and sermon. The

stop Harvey Kuenn and third Thursday, August 1-8 p.m. baseman Ray Boone, of the De-The House and Grounds Com- troit Tigers, were selected to the Our Youth!" A Commissioning mittee will meet with the minis- 1956 United Press American ter in his Study at the church. League all star team.

Right fielder Al Kaline, short-

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval, bet. Manistique and Ashland Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Infant's Room Open for 10:30 Service. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting-8:00 p.m. READING ROOM - 16348 EAST WARREN Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 2 to 4:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Grosse Pointe Congregational Methodist Church COMBINED

You are cordially invited to attend



SUNDAY, July 10th, 1957, 10 A. M. REVEREND MISS HELEN THOMAS IN THE PULPIT Church School and Child Care Provided at Service



THE REVEREND EDGAR H. YEOMAN, Pastor

SUNDAY, JULY 28

7:00-7:30 A.M. - SPECIAL GOLFER'S SERVICE

8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 Morning Prayer and Sermon

WOODS FRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torry

Road

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Victor C. Novander, Jr.,

Assistant Minister

Sunday, July 28-9:30 a.m.

The Unforgiving Servant." Vic-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School-

Worship service. Sermon theme:

Church News

subject will be "Encouraging

Service for the young people at-

tending camps and conferences at Crystal Beach Assembly

Grounds will be a part of the

worship. The following young

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August 4 and 11: William Bolio,

Robert Gaylord, Jr., David

Prigg, Myra Hall, Mary Fergu-

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tin, Jr., Frank Munro, Sandra

The Grosse Pointe

Memoria

Church

(Presbyterian)

16 Lake Shore Rd.

MINISTERS

Rev. Frank Fitt, DD.

Bev. Ben L. Taliman

WORSHIP SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

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The Council ordered that either water conservation equipment be installed at 300 Moross Road and 195 Irvine Lane, or that the air conditioning units be sealed.

Approval of an agreement with the Board of County Road Commissioner of Wayne County, relative to the installation of parking meters on Mack Avenue, was approved.

Approval was given to pay D & D Cement Contractors the sum of \$3,430.04, representing the cost of paving and widening Cambridge Road.

The Mayor appointed Councilmen Butler and Bodman to serve as a committee and meet with the McMillan Play ground Committee for the purpose of discussing the pro-posed plans for the improvement of the Gabriel Richard Playground, and requested the City Manager to meet with them ex officio.

The Mayor appointed Councilmen Buell and Roney, together with himself to meet with a committee of the Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association for the purpose of discussing the proposed addition to the parking

area in the rear of the Kercheval Avenue business district. The bid of the Cooke Contracting Company in the amount of \$12,950.00, for the widening and resurfacing of Fisher Road from Lake Shore Road to Grosse Pointe Blvd., was accepted, the cost to be divided equally between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The City Manager was authorized to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications and to take bids for the resurfacing of the Pier parking lot; the work to be performed after Labor Day. The request of Mr. L. V. Messersmith, of 232 Fisher Road, asking for the reconditioning of the area between the such and sidewalk at his residence.

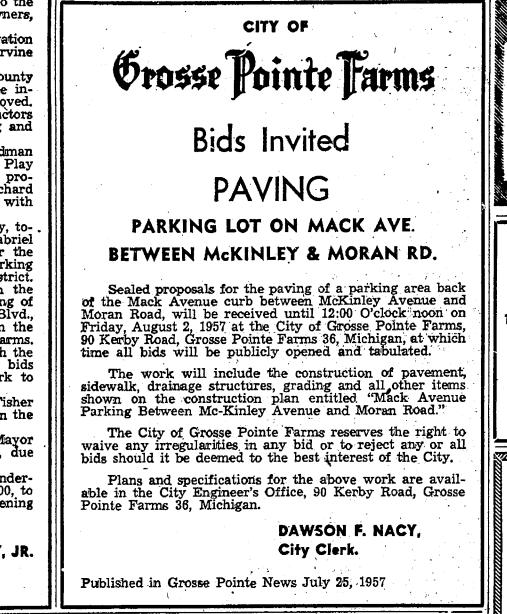
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Councilman Butler was appointed to serve as Mayor Pro Tem during the absence of Councilman Maxon, due

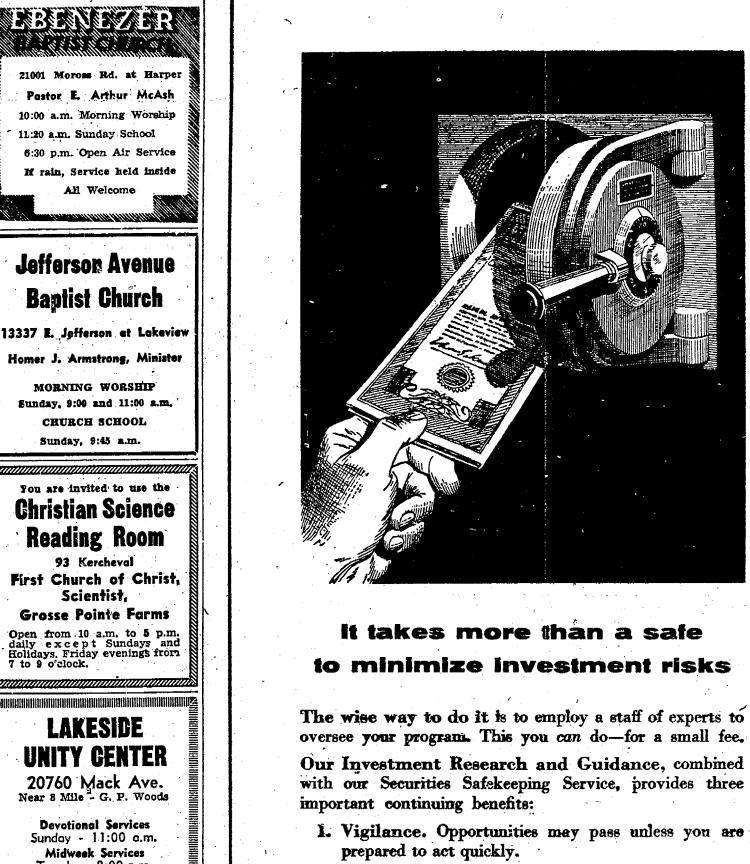
to illness. The City Manager was authorized to employ Gunder-son and Dobelek, Traffic Engineers, at a fee of \$175.00, to make a study and report as to the necessity for widening

Kerby Road. The meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY Mayor City Clerk Published in Grosse Pointe News July 25, 1957.







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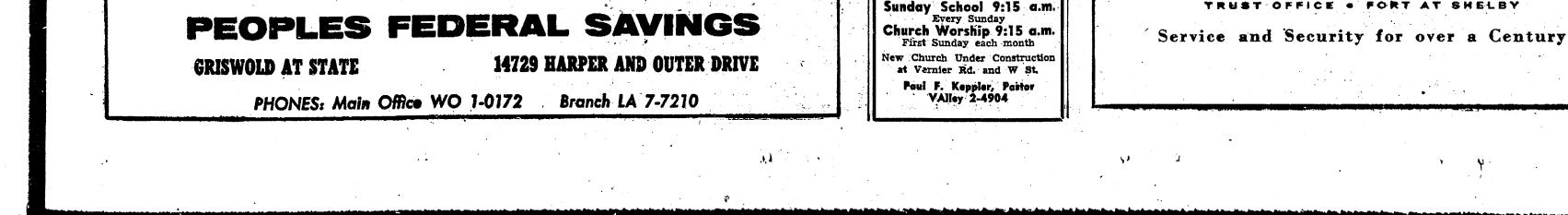
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PERSONALS	full pay while you learn. For more details, just visit or call	EXPERIENCED cook, house- keeper, 5 days; fond of chil-	ed, newly decorated. Employ- ed couple, or 1 or 2 women. TUxedo 4-2807.	TU 4-5299. ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE (gift),	2 blocks west of Outer Drive VICTORIAN period, marble top side-board, marble top	SMALL Stove and refigerator \$25 each. 1017 Beaconsfield	cluding new spinnaker, seat cushions. \$750. TUxedo 1-1683. OUTBOARD, Evenrude 4-cylin-
ion-driver to California. v car. Leave about August	one of these neighborhood em- ployment offices any week day, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.	dren. Grosse Pte. references. VAlley 2-5130. LADY wishes Tuesday and Fri-	CHANDLER PARK DRIVE near Cadieux. Three bedrooms,		lamp table and desk. Call after 5 p.m. WEbster 5-4012.	Saturday thru Wednesday. MOTORBIKE, N.S.U. Quikly made in Germany. One yea	der, ratchet starter, 1950; run very little; good condition.
TACHED WOMAN finan-	17045 Mack at Cadieux, WA 5-9900, ext. 187.	day cleaning, laundry. Refer- ences. VAlley 3-1284.	bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and two-car garage. Avail-	CABINETS FORMICA	REDEEMER METHODIST CHURCH WHITE ELEPHANT SALE	old. \$95. TUxedo 1-0917. COMPLETE ANTIQUE SHOP	SAILBOAT. 23 foot day sailer. New 1955. Trailer available.
ING LESSONS — If your	13635 Greiner, near Gratiot, DR 1-9951. 22915 Gratiot, near 9 Mile, PR 5-9966	work cleaning, Wed., Thurs., Sat.: References. LOraine 8-	able Sept. 1, 1957 to Sept. 1, 1958. Rent \$125 per month plus utilities. TU 5-7522.	 PLYWOOD PANELING DOORS DRAWERS 	Summer Festival Vernier west of Harper	GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7428 E. Lafayette	tion. TU 5-1590. 35 FT. CHRIS CRAFT custom
band doesn't have time, do! Bert Miţchell Driving bol, LAkeview 6-6960.	1 1	2435. EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work cleaning. TY 4-2319.	HOLCOMB, 1152, at Jefferson- Newly decorated 3 - room apartment. New refrigerator	22500 MACK PR 5-0470	BABY'S and children's hand fashioned sweaters & sacque sets \$4.50 up. PRescott 5-7486,	ANTIQUE love seat, custom up holstered, dark beige. Reason	- heads; everything excellent
E new home in country. care for three aged es. Private and semi-	SECRETARY to President of	5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauf-	and stove. Carpeted, Lovely building. Excellent location and transportation. White.	AMERICAN Touriston Juggars	Adolyn Burns.	able. LAkeview 6-9691. 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE	condition, \$5,950. VA 2-4429. 14-FOOT Chris Craft Barracuda, factory built 1956 Mark 25.
ate rooms, good care, home cooked meals. estant faith. OL 2-5201.	company located in 42 Mile- Mound Road area. Excellent working conditions. Secreta- rial experence required. Must	feurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.	VAlley 3-9963. GROSSE PTE. Park—Beautiful large duplex to sublet until	never used. Hammond Elec- tric dealer and shuffler bridge	evening and day. Suits, coats, brown Persian jacket, size 12.	TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Rea-	Excellent condition, \$745. TU 2-0675.
X. Let a responsible col- student drive your car to	have ability to assume re- sponsibility. Should live east	6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)	Dec. 1 or thereabouts. Exec- utive type couple only. WH 5-4834.	CHINA, furniture, rugs, an- tiques, miscellaneous, bought	Shoes 7½AA. Man't winter suits and coats, size 42. Shoes 9½A. All in excellent condi- tion. Call after 3:30. TUxedo	sonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16749 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.	for water skiing, fishing. Call
ESS SERVICE — Typing tess and form letters,	stating qualifications and sal- ary expected to Box M 115 Grosse Pointe Nws.	Chamlerreit DTT 9 1909	6B—ROOMS FOR RENT 2 ROOMS, furnished; shower	and sold. Majestic Furniture, 10227 Woodward, TOwnsend 6-2500.	OIL FIRED water heater, baby	9-ARTICLES WANTED WANTED - Hide-a-way bed	after 6, TU 2-7942. 17-FOOT Lone Star with 33- h.p. Evinrude motor. Self
ing lists, envelopes, etc. eographing. PR 1-9289.	\$1,000.00 PER MONTH	FOUR BEDROOM, 1½ bath, partially furnished house. Family room, dishwasher and	and telephone. Exclusive neighborhood for refined gen- tleman, business or profes-	LEAVING STATE. Widdecombe bed, vanity and nite table; ivory Simmons twin beds, an-	scales, Cub Scout uniforms. TU 4-1639. 7-PIECE mahogany dining room	studio couch, 9-piece dining room suite, 9x12 rugs, 2-piece living room suite, 3-piece bed	starter, fully equipped includ- ing trailer. 1956 model. \$1,250. Call TU 1-0717 for appoint-
GAL NOTICES Mayor. City Administrator. rk and Supt. of Public Works Lity of Grosse Pointe Woods.	IN THE FIRST YEAR Lifetime income with early retirement plan. Complete	disposal, aluminum screens and storms, new gas furnace. \$200 monthly. 319 Roosevelt	sional preferred. Near East- land. References. Call until 2 p.m. PR 6-3227.	tique cherry spool bed, French carved living room chair, library-furniture: Call	set, lovę scat, youth bed, maple furniture; all very rea- sonable. TU 4-4918.	room suite, refrigerator washing machine, gas stove automatic washer. VA 1-1793	, ment.
County, Michigan. we hereby notified that the f County Road Commissioners	training. Exclusive product, nationally advertised. Call: B. Von Albrecht	Place. For appointment call TUxedo 5-4363.	NEWLY DECORATED second floor front room in refined	TU. 4-3314. SPECIAL clearance sale, pic- tures, crystal chandeliers, door	GOLF CLUBS, used. Several sets. Woods and irons: Late	BOOKS bought in any quantity Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670	tras. New this year. \$1,685 or Highlander \$2,150. TU 2-9845.
County of Wayne. Michigan, a meeting of said Board July 3, 1957, decide and de- that the certain portion of ght-of-way described in the	10xed0 2-0107	GRAYTON-WARREN-4 rooms, tile bath, heated, \$90; garage. Middle-aged couple. Refer- ences. No pets. TU. 2-1044.	home. Cross ventilation, tele- vision optional, convenient lo- cation. VAlley 1-7762.	chimes, fireplace fixtures, lamps, shades, glass replace- ment parts. Lamps by Martin.	models, famous makes, men's and ladies. Also some left handed. All good condition.	Leverette. WOodward 3-4267 WANTED	
of said Board. heretofore ver as a County road, should lutely abandoned and discon- is a public highway.	DOMESTIC WHITE WOMAN, cleaning, one	TROMBLEY ROAD, 876, Duplex, wall-to-wall carpets,	LAKEPOINTE, 965-Room, ga- rage; gentleman. Meals op- tional. VAlley 2-7152.	14637 Kercheval cór. Manis- tique. VA 2-8151.	1325 Cadillac Blvd., evenings. ELECTRIC player grand. Peter Olfs safe 22x30 inside. Also	OLD CLOTHING BEST PRICES PAID	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ortion of the minutes of said fully describing said portion I right-of-way is attached and made a part of this which is given under and by f Act 283 of the Public Acts	 day a week. Good Grosse Pte. bus transportation. \$8, plus carfare. TU 5-8145. 	car, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$300.	6C_OFFICE FOR RENT STORE, brick. Grosse Pointe	SPEED GRAPHIC 4x5 Strobo flash No. 2 and other equip- ment. VA 2-2190.	antique foot pump organ. To settle estate. Best offer. TU 1-3349.	FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES	i when veneer young ranch in
f Act 283 of the Public Acts as amended. imony whereof. I have here- my hand at Detroit, Michi- 12th day of July, A.D. 1957.	beginning July 29. Live in.	TU 2-4645. TWO bedroom house, Rivard 'near Jefferson. Screened	Farms, gas heat, air condi- toned. Suitable for office. PR 6-4670.	FRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Upholstering Co.,	POLAROID Land camera, com- plete with meter, flash and combination case. Like new.	TUlsa 3-1872 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately	worth wanted also, a
ARD OF COUNTY ROAD MMISSIONERS OF THE DUNTY OF WAYNE, CHIGAN. lliam E, Kreger, Chairman	TUxedo 1-3250. WHITE COUPLE desires part time housekeeper and cook,	porch, fenced yard, gas heat, rugs and piano. Available Sept. 1st. VAlley 2-9331.	TRACY BUILDING, 128 Ker- cheval. Two 15x20 newly dec- orated offices. Janitor service.	13230 Harper. Open 9 'til 9. VORNADO 3 speed window fan for window size 27" to 36",	TU 1-4982. SAFE, Peter Olfs 22x30 inside.	-POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES-PAID for	buyer for a tidy tideover cot- tage in St. Clair Shores, 5 good rooms, gas hot water heat, dry full basement, di-
arles L. Wilson, Vice- Chairman chael J. O'Brien, Commis- ioner		ALTER-E. Jefferson—Spacious 5-room apartment, 2 bed- rooms. Adults, \$135 per	TU. 1-5007. 6D-RESORT PROPERTY	\$40. TUxedo 1-5664. AUTO DRIVERS — Only \$9.16	Settle estate, best ofefr. TU 1-3349. FRENCH-TYPE couch, green	Furniture and Appliances "I Piece or a Houseful." . PRescott 5-5733	vided, extra buildings, big lot, \$11,500. anne parker. tu 5-0448, 2-4660.
YLVESTER A. NOETZEL, ecretary and Clerk of the Board. issioner Wilson moved the	Grosse Pointe News.	month. VAlley 2-6611. FROSSE POINTE WOODS up-	FOR SALE, on Lake St. Clair at Puce, Ontario, 5 room furn- ished home. An exceptionally	quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro- perty Damage Liability. TU 1-2376.	brocade, down-filled cushion, walnut carved bottom frame, excellent condition, \$35; large	BOOKS purchased for cash. En- tire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service,	GROSSE POINTE SHORES
of the following resolution: EAS, pursuant to petition ccordance with the provisions on 18. Chapter 4, Act No. 1909. as amended, this	YARD AND garden work, \$1.25 per hour. Call WO. 1-5270, Room 129, name, Slates. Good	per, new home. Large living room and kitchen, 2 large bed- rooms, gas heat and garage. 8	beautiful location with 80 ft. frontage x 565 ft. deep. Terms. Evenings, TUxedo 41-1187 or	DINING ROOM set, French Provincial, fruitwood, 6	comfortable chair, good condi- tion, needs slipcover, \$15. TU	4301 Kensington. TU. 5-2450.	Near lake. Completely redecor- ated and modernized inside
is conducted a hearing to de- the advisability of absolute- ioning and discontinuing: part of the right-of-way of I	recommendations. HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes	GUODSE FOINTE GARDENS	SE. 5-2380, in Canada. POINTE AUX BARQUES	chairs, table and hutch cab- inet. Excellent condition. \$325. LOrraine 8-3246.	GRAY mahogany bedroom, paid \$300, sacrifice. Blond bedroom, suitable child's room, green	PLYMOUTH, 1056 Savoy 6, standard shift, 4-door, heater,	
Avenue as dedicated for use in Arthur J. Scully's a Super-Highway Sub'n No. g a subdivision of Lots 1. d 4 of Sub'n. of part of Pri- lim 155 Create Relief and the rel	4-6735. COMPANION for ladies. Nights	Near Hudson's Eastland, Kings- ville, 21401. Extremely attrac- ive large one bedroom apart-	Completely furnished lake- front cottage, linens included. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Weekly or until Aug. 26. Call Dan T.	MILDRED SMART ANTIQUES	rug, Phileo TV combination, rattan articles and bar. PRes- cott 6-7106.	white walls, 12,000 miles, ex- cellent condition \$1,375. Owner after 6, TU 5-5910.	brary, outside terrace. Va- cant. Call Owner, TUxedo 1-3591 for appointment Un-
laim 156, Grosse-Pointe and Twps. (now part of the of Grosse Pointe Woods and Woods, respectively), Wayne chigan, as recorded in Liber	only. 20 years nursing experi- ence. Reasonable or consider exchanging for room or apart-	nents with full size dining room ind separate kitchen, large losets and cross ventilation.	Quirk, Ypsilanti, Mich. HUn- ter 2-2600.	Offers 20% reduction on all stock during month of August		LET YOUR neighbor select a fine reconditioned Cadillac for you at the Cadillac Factory	der \$30,000. Open Sunday 2-5. KENSINGTON 1017
Plats on Page 45, Wayne Records, described as be- at the southeast corner of 8 of said subdivision; thence 145°E., 94.86 feet along the	ment. Splendid references. WA 2-2828.	Free parking, new decorations. Adults, \$115 per month. Man- ger TU 5-2078. 1 block East of Mile Road (Moross) 3 blocks	water, inside and outside	prior to European buying trip. 330 W. Tienken Road	base, matching bowl; bought at Wright's. TUxedo 2-6317, after 5:30 p.m.	Branch; for further informa- tion call Frank Bromley. Days, TR. 5-5180; evenings, TU. 1-4382. 513 Vernier Road.	Near Jefferson. Well built brick in very good condition. 4 bed- rooms, 2 baths, large living
ines of Lots 1988, 1987 and an iron marking the north- rner of Lot 1986; thence S. "E. 34.47 feet along the east-	Accurate and reasonable Telephone Service	ROSSE POINTE - TROMB-	showers, beautiful trees, wide sandy beach. Sale price, \$15,- 500, rental, \$350 per month. Owner. WOodward 2-3400 or		ANTIQUE bureau, walnut. Ma- hogany bedroom set. Marble	51 DE SOTO custom 2-door sedan; good clean condition, 2	room, powder room, light, cheery kitchen with dishwasher. Rec. room with fireplace. Qual-
tension of the southerly line	COLLEGE STUDENT wants work of any kind, lawn, etc.	LEY. Near lake. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Screened porch, large well landscaped yard.	TUxedo 2-6259.	WICKER perch or lawn furni- ture, 6 ft. settee table, 2 rock- ers, \$25. TUxedo 4-1861.	slabs, miscellaneous items. VAlley 4-9271. AMC VACUUM, Eureka hand	snow tires, seat covers, spot- light, radio, heater. Owner go- ing into service, reasonable.	ity home with slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, alum- inum storms and screens, car-
nning. IAS. a view of the premises - scribed was had in accord - F	also High School girl wants baby sitting: TUxedo 5-3037. EXPERIENCED girl, temporary	gas neat, 3 car garage, recrea-1.	EDITOR, wife, 2 young children will lease 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment up to \$200	FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT. Screens, all types, grates, and- irons, tools. See display at	sweeper with attachments,	TU 2-9563. CHRYSLER '49, 4 door sedan; radio and heater, painy,	
h said statute. THEREFORE BE IT RE- that it is in the best in- the public that the above-	hold traine and second -	ROSSE POINTE, Somerset, 5 room lower, gas heat, adults,	per month in desirable neigh- borhood. Will consider fur-	SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA. 2-7155. RATTAN furniture, like new.	SINGLE headboard with at- tached twin beds, matching chest of drawers; like new,	chrome and motor perfect; whitewall tires. VAlley 1-768?.	TU 5-3220
county road or portion e absolutely abandoned and hed and that said road or thereof hereby absolutely d and discontinued	IOMES TRIMMED and painted. Eavestroughs cleaned, wind-	no pets. Vacant. TUxedo 2-9320.	Please call MI 4-5296, anytime. CANADIAN Vice Consul re-	TUexo 5-3498. ALL STATE motor scooter, 1956	reasonable. 1750 Newcastle. TUxedo 4-2586.	1953 CADILLAC 4 Door 62 Se- dan. Original owner. New tires and brakes, paint and general condition excellent.	
O'Brien and carried by the	RADUATE seamstress wants	bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, lovely garden. Adults only. VAlley 1-3059.	quires furnished house, pre- ferably 3 bedrooms as soon as possible. Telephone Cana-	with side car. Good condition. \$185. TUxedo 1-1777. NEW KITCHEN cabinets, birch	DINING room set, small baby grand piano, davenport, chaise lounge, spinet deck. TUxedo 5-2371.	TUxedo 2-9325. CHEVIE, '55 6 cylinder 210 2-	kitchen, tile basement, 2 fire- places. All extras. 2¼ ga- rage, 6 years old, good condi-
one. TORING	TE 3-8268.	OROSS RD., upper 2 bed- rooms, living room, dining	ADULTS Automotive executive and wife	finish. Complete hardware. WAlnut 3-1188 or TUxedo 2-5436.	2 WOOD' storm doors, \$4 each; boy's 24-inch bike, \$7; lawn	Door. Radio and heater. Ex- cellent condition. \$840. TUx- edo 5-6523.	dffer. TU 5-3498. GROSSE POINTE PARK
COMMUNITY ORING SERVICE	experienced and references. TUxedo 1-0485.	room, kitchen. Gas heat, gar- age. One child acceptable. \$125 per month.	desire large unfurnished 6- room house in Grosse Pointe. Exceptional references. Pro-	BLOND sofa, \$10; chrome couch, chair, \$35; typewriter desk,	1	BUICK '53 red Convertible Roadmaster. Full power. Lady's car, mileage 17500.	HOME 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder
UIS MARICK, DIRECTOR by degree teachers avail- al subjects for grades high	ustom-made lamp shades made nd recovered in my home.	WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. TUxedo 4-5700	fessional gardener. Lease. VA. 3-9931. BUSINESS LADY would like	TUxedo 5-1708. TWO dining room host chairs	hooked wool rug, 9x12. Just	\$1,000. Owner. TUxedo 4-0506. 53 FORD V8. Excellent condi-	rooms. Paneled den on first floor. Recreation room with bar and open firenlace. Disbursher
INGS FOR TEACHERS	-0315, 139 Ridge Road.	ren — 2-bedroom upper. Sep- arate gas furnaces: \$100 per	SUSINESS LADY would like room near transportation, some privileges. Write Box O 150, Grosse Pointe News.	(Heritage). Rose velvet back, white floral fronts. Small genuine mahogany coffee	evenings, Thutsday, Friday, TUxedo 1-8134.	tion. Clean. \$550. TUxedo 2-4891.	disposal. Completely carpeted and draped. Beautiful terrâce overlooking lovely grounds half
Uxedo 4-2820	landscaping, flowers, grass cutting, yard work of any kind BA 5-0456	month. Adults. Call Friday. TUxedo 2-7403.	ESIRABLE family of 5, three girls, ages 11, 17, 20, want 3-	table with tray drawer. TUx- edo 4-5233.	bed electric blankets, almost new; Bavarian china service	Leadle and Anime D. R. W. Theread	block from lake. 3 years old. Everything like new.
reen parakeet, vicinity ncaster and Chester:	AINTING, wall washing. Free estimates, reasonable rates.	LTER RD, (612-614)—Attrac- tive new upper and lower 5- room flats. \$125. Adults. TUx- edo, 2-9583.	bedroom house: Reasonable rent. House given best of care. •LOrraine 7-0716.	¾ TON Remington air condi- tioner, hardly used. Was \$250, will sell for \$150. TUxedo 2-0888.	plates, standard typewriter, grand piano. TUxedo 2-9325. BENDIX WASHER, fireplace	after 6. 954 FORD Country Squire	757 TROMBLY ROAD Call for appointment VAlley 3-9905
rs to call of "Jimmie." d. TUxedo 4-5238.	IAN with station wagon, elec- trical, mechanical background.	OLCOMB, 1152-1160, at Jeff- erson-Lovely 2-room apart-	OUR teachers desire furnished house to be occupied from Sept. 1 through June. LOraine	CONTINENTAL radiant glass heat panels for that hard-to-	fixtures, mirror 24x60 and 20x30, folding chair, garden tools, oval inlay table. 5538	station wagon, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. With all accessories. TU 1-4982.	BRING YOUR REAL ESTATE
oncord white gold wrist with one small dia- on each side of bracelet	available for anything. TUx- edo 5-0450.	ment. Desirable building, New refrigerator and stove. Car- peted. Excellent location and F	8-2371. PROFESSIONAL working girl	heat area. For use in recre- ation rooms, finished attics, living rooms, baths, etc. No I	Cadieux, TU. 5-6377.	952 CHRYSLER Windsor hard- top, power steering, Highland- er trim, excellent condition.	PROBLEMS TO DISTIN & SHORT 14900 HARPER AVE.
on back; reward, TU	DOMESTIC	transportation: White. VAlley 3-9963, VAlley 1-1663.	wants 3-room furnished apartment between 8 and 9 Mile Bood Boon Mosk Bhone	fan or exposed heating ele- ments. Thermostatically con-	combination 78" record player, 'ideal for, small child, \$15. Schwinn English 28" boy's _ bicycle, \$15. Metal sand box, 1	Best offer. TUxedo 5-2272.	VE 9-9600

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Schwinn English 28" boy's WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE Member, Grosse Pointe Broker's Association TWO Rivard Boulevard Ter-races available August 1st. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with maid's quarters. \$200 per MIDLE-AGED MAN wishes room in.exchange for services, bedroom furniture, com in.exchange for services, bedroom furniture, chairs, 5-7582. near in Mile Road near Mack. Phone Thermostatica. COL Call after 6. EXPERIENCED ironer wants days. No cleaning. References. Call before 5, WA 1-2045. Schwinn English 28 boys
bicycle, \$15. Metal sand box,
\$6. Gym Dandy swing set, \$15.
Two school desks, \$3.00, Kay
guitar, \$25. Beige broadloom
rug, 8x13, \$20. TUxedo 2-2879. 1957 MERCURY Station wagon, 1,000 miles; incredible savings. I will demonstrate at your Thouse. TUxedo 5-4018. 4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE 1956 SEVERN. Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, den, terrace. 2 years old. Queen of Peace parish. Owner leaving state. \$31,500. TUxedo 4-2796. CASHIER, experienced, for east WANTED-Domestic work. Live room in.exchange for services, vicinity of Grosse Pointe. A-1 references. Write Box'H-25, Grosse Pointe News. zide dining room, 5-day per week. Write Box Z-150, in. Write or come to 927 Dickerson, Detroit. Mrs. bedroom furniture, chairs, desk, coffee table and miscel-laneous. VAlley-1-9842 VOUTH BED, complete, blond wood, \$20. TUxedo 4-3412. 1938 PACKARD coupe. Radio MAXON BROTHERS INC. and heater, good condition. TUxedo 4-3403. Grosse Pointe News. Margaret Proffitt. TU 2-6000

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CHRIS CRAFT custom s. Twin 130 h.p. motor. after-deck, 2 cabins, 2 everything excellent ion, \$5,950. VA 2-4429. Chris Craft Barracuda, y built 1956 Mark 25. ent condition, \$745. TU UTBOARD motor boat, ry 10 h.p. engine, good ater skiing, fishing. Call 5, TU **2-**7942. Lone Star with 33-

vinrude motor. Self . fully equipped includailer. 1956 model. \$1,250. TU 1-0717 for appoint-AT, Interlake Class,

lass, 18 ft. trailer, exlew this year. \$1,685 or nder \$2,150. TU 2-9845.

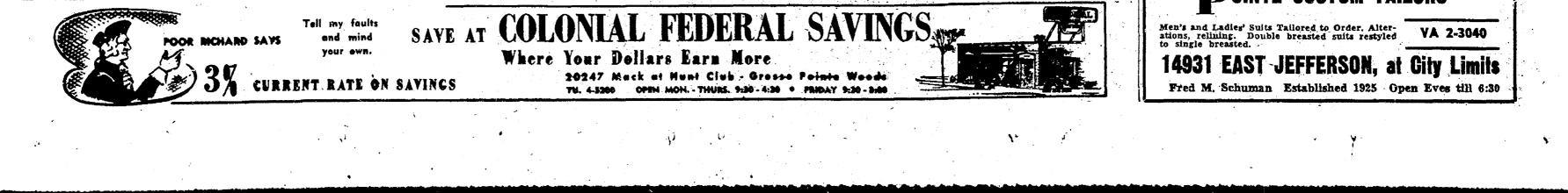
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ry outboard motor. . TUxedo 4-3403.	north of 9 Mile, dry, sweet,	SWEENEY	, GLASS AWNINGS	INSURED.	ZIK-WINDOW WASHING	Complete Building Service Licensed Contractor. References	service and maintenance.	measure can escape a veto is to
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AL ESTATE	and on deep water, a 5-room,	&	Complete Repair Service		WALL WASHING	STANLEY PRINCE 1876 Broadstone		postal rates, including a four-
R SALE	270 foot lot, cutie at \$14,00.	MOORE	Cleaning, Repairing Reconditioning	CARPETS, rugs, furniture ex- pertly cleaned in your home;	but the out bereens and brothis	TUxedo 4-0262	TUxedo 1-6950	cent stamp on first-class mail.
in exchange, a house	TUxedo 5-0448, 2-4860.	INC.	,	prompt courteous service.	Brick Washing Expertly Done Basement Painting	1 UXed0 4-0202		Tuesday, July 23
st side for a 3-bedroom	NEW Listing in the Farms-252	TU 1-6800 20180 Mack Avenue	ESQUIRE SHADE CO.	Free estimates. Kief Carpet	H. E. GAGE & SON	KITCHEN CABINETS	COMPLETE landscaping serv- ice, lawn cutting, cultivation,	JOHN FOSTER DULLES.
veneer young ranch in rd township, near every-	McMillan, 3 bearoom, fiela-	LAKE SHORE LANE	15133 Gratiot Open Friday Until 9 P.M.	Cleaners, TUxedo 1-0369.	TU 4-0136 TU 2-7413	& FORMICA TOPS	edging and clean-up work.	Secretary of State, said an arms
with all extras, \$21,000	old, completely carpeted; has	LAKE SHORE LANE In the "Shores" near Lake.		211-PAINTING AND		Custom Made Furniture Guaran-	Julius La Quière. PR 8-2709.	pact must be made now, or
wanted also, a	lst floor lav., paneled den,	Live leisurely in this ultra		DECORATING	21L-STEAM CLEANING	teed Work Kitchen Cabinets Formica Tops, Bars Recreation	Free estimates. \$1.85 an hour.	never. He appealed to Russia
for a tidy tideover cot- in St. Clair Shores, 5	recreation room, large screen	special Ranch with 3,500 sq.	VENETIAN BLINDS	FOR COMPLETE exterior	PR. 1-5057 FOrrest 6-5184	Rooms Floor and Ceiling Tile.	KRANTZ BROTHERS land-	for a new disarmament conces- sion before nuclear weapons
rooms, gas hot water	porch, 2 car garage. Open daily.	it. & no steps to climb. 3	WINDOW SHADES	painting with quality paint,		FREE ESTIMATES AMERICAN CABINET &	scaping, grass cutting, leaf	find their way into the hands of
dry full basement, di-		bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled library, perimeter	Cleaning - Reconditioning PORCH SHADES	call Dan Grifford, TU. 2-2134.	STEAM CLEANING	WOOD PRODUCTS	raking, gutter cleaning and painting. Reasonable and de-	i the pethest and most mespon-
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fferson. Well built brick good condition. 4 bed-		INVESTORS Learn the investment feature of		PAPER HANGING,	TYler 5-0137, any time.			The FBI said that the officer ad-
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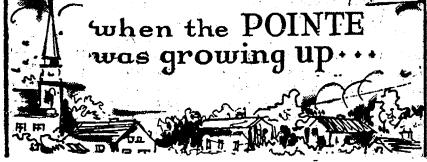
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Feature Page



BY PAT TALBOT

Twenty-two years may seem eons away but for historical students it's a mere pause in the march of progress and in 1979 the third centennial celebration of the naming of Lake St. Clair should be observed.

The generation in charge of the festivities will have to exert themselves to surpass the bang up party given by their ancestors on August 12, 1879 on the grounds of the Alfred Brush estate.

Robert Cavelier Sieur de la Salle sailed into the lake on that August day in 1679 and named the body of water after Sainte Claire whose name day it was. The schooner on which he sailed was later lost with all hands in an exploratory trip in Lake Michigan.

On the bright sunny August afternoon in 1879 yachts sailed from Grosse Ile and Detroit to join in the regatta. The guests gathered at the Brush grove at 4 o'clock for the prize giving, singing and speech making. The Brush estate stood where the Truman Newberry house was built and where Newberry road runs now.

Among the boats participating in the commemorative race were George V. N. Lothrop's "Allie," William Mc-Millan's "Wayward," William McGraw's "Shiela," A. R. Newberry's "Volante," Truman Newberry's "Gipsie," Jimmie McMillan's "Grace" and Alfred Brush's "Rowena."

The judges were James and Hugh McMillan, and W. K. Muir. First prize, \$25 in gold, went to the "Wayward" and Truman Newberry's boat won a silver cruet.

By mid-afternoon there was a tremendous crowd of over 300 milling about on the Brush lawns. In the background stood the Victorian frame house with its typical piazzas, turrets and gingerbread architectural detail. Among the guests were all the important personages in the Pointe of the 1870's. There were the Weirs, Campaus, Campbells, Joseph H. Berry, Morans, Hendries, Larneds and Guoins, this latter family seem to be the only old French farming group represented in the midst of the newly arrived Detroit artistocrats who had adopted the Pointe as a summer resort.

D. Bethune Duffield started out the proceedings with an original song and Bella Hubbard, Esq., is listed on the Travel Exchange. Naturally the program as the speaker for the history of the occasion. He Fords will not be able to house was introduced by George Van Ness Lothrop. After the the whole group, but Mrs. F. very happily for the Fords as feed and air her Siamese cats. months, as formerly. picnic and fireworks there was dancing on the lawn into says that neighbors and friends their daughter; Mrs. John F. the evening for the young daughters and sons of the found- the bac parceled the students Beyer, and her husband were ing families, who had planned this great day in honor of the naming of Lake St. Clair.



MR. AND MRS. WATSON FORD OF MCKINLEY AVENUE By Patricia Talbot

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ford are a couple with the rubber company Mr. Ford's troubles of the world on their minds. Not content with worrying about the price of steak, who to invite for dinner, and their grandchild's first tooth, they have taken on the in getting to know the individbiggest international problem, how to keep the peace.

Because of their interest in § the United Nations the Fords just move them all to her backhave for some years been in De- yard. The impending visit and troit's list of hosts for traveling her role as a typical American foreign students. homemaker for these foreign ex-About August 22, two station changites doesn't seem to bothwagons carrying passengers er her a bit.

from Casablanca, Switzerland The Fords have done this beand Belgium, to name just a fore. As members of Servas, a few, will deliver about a dozen world wide Quaker group which opens American homes to stuand a half junketing scholars to dents from abroad, they have the Fords for a two-day visit. The Fords will be the official been hosts before. A few sumhosts for this group which is mers ago they entertained two

traveling under the auspices of Japanese students for a few the Association for World days and became fast friends.

Visits Japan This exchange worked out

Treasury assigned quota of \$315 business has taken him abroad million, it was reported by many times. They both believe Delmar V. Cote, state director

By

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onnaise.

uals in a country rather than Division. thinking of the citizens as a particular nationality. When their two girls were smaller, (they have another

married daughter, Mrs. Richard Scott Davidson, of Seattle), they traveled all over the States, to the Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico and Cuba. After the girls were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School they go to, went on student tours to Europe.

Passport Ready

Mrs. Ford on six days notice flew with her husband to Europe two summers ago. She always has her passport in order. eight years and 11 months, in-The only problem is finding a kind neighbor to come in and stead of nine years and eight Cote said that, despite animals pine away when left at the vets and need the atory publicity before the in- looks ... worth a fortune ... costs fourteen dollars at Kilgore consolation of home surround- terest rate increase was an- and Hurd. ings. a flying visit to see them and The Fords prefer early spring upswing in industrial unemor late fall vacations. This ployment, prospects are that spring it was Bermuda, for they 1957 E bond sales will approximate the 1956 level. love summers in the Pointe. Mr. Ford has a small sailboat and Michigan sales of E bonds Mrs. F. her oil paintings. In her totaled \$133,699,000 during the living room now on the easel is first six months of 1957, off only a landscape commissioned by a 11.4 percent from record peacefriend and she has done a lovetime sales of \$150,830,000 in the ly oil of her granddaughter who same period last year. was born in Japan, during her parents' tour of duty there. able upward trend in H bond This attractive and vital pair sales since the interest rate inwill certainly represent the best in Grosse Pointe's spirit and amounted to \$1.44 million in citizenship to the 16 students who will arrive at their door in April, \$2.05 million in May, and \$2.26 million in June. August. Their feelings for their



Thirsty terry ... so comfortable ... wearable ... and washable, is a man's bathrobe with a woman's housekeeping

in mind. Just a spin in the washing machine to renew g

who, where and whatnot

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Returning to the simple life seems to lead to many nights the students are here. complications. The George T. Halls and the David Crawfords are exhausting themselves decorating their new farm, jointly bought, near St. Clair. Much of the carpentry and remodeling is being done by the husbands on week- SS Decision ends. Fortunate for the Crawfords the farm is there, for the other day Mr. C. turned up with two baby raccoons, who had to be bottle-fed on a rigorous schedule. Now the animals are living it up in the country, much to the satisfaction of the Crawfords' Roslyn road neighbors.

And more raccoons . . . heard at the beach a small lad explaining his buddy's sun tan to his mother . . because he is never in the sun without his skin diving able to obtain social security ars on an outing would have goggles he looks just like a raccoon to this imaginative monthly payments three years wild life lover.

The five children of French Consul Jean Paul Des- however, will be reduced for parmet and Mrs. Desparmet are tremendous aquatic stars ... probably learned their top form swimming in the chill- of retired workers. The amount ing waters off the shores of their native Brittany.

- Since this is the season to compare sun tans, our vote goes to Mrs. Robert Hurley, surely one of the loveliest time the applicant reaches age ladies hereabouts, and a real stunner in black bathing suit, with the most tan yet glimpsed. Mrs. H.'s mahogany hue comes from local sunning, too, none of this salt water mothers of deceased workers, lazing.

Among all the breathtaking homes built in the Pointe, the Ivor D. Harris new menage on Brovencal is one of the most exotic, so say the awed guests who have watched its wife of a retired worker will progress . . . another decorating note . . . understand that | the Joseph Farleys shopped for those rare antiques which accent their Vendome road home in Milan, O.

PILFERINGS

' This tale starts 15 years ago, when a young mother ficiary she will be ahead for was given a sealed envelope by her seven-year-old daughter, with solemn instructions never to open it. The lady stuck it into her desk and forgot about it. This spring, her daughter got married. A few weeks ago, in the process of moving to smaller quarters, the mother came across the nent reduced rate, or to wait yellowing envelope, and - well, her little girl had grown until 65 and get a higher rate. up-opened it. Written in red and grey crayon was the The social security office will statement, "Some of the time I like Mother. Most of the furnish her with all necessary time I don't."

The menu of the club El Bianco, Chicago, reads: "We are not responsible for any steak ordered well done."

A sixteen-year-old lad down from Hotchkiss for vacation told his father he wanted to become a lawyer. His father said he thought New York was overcrowded with lawyers, and it might be a good idea, when the time came. to practice in another city. "How about Boston?" asked the boy. His father said the situation was just about the

PUBLIC RELATIONS, and ABILITY to COORDINATE and SUPER-Call or Write for Information **Racquet and** Angeles, a six-year-old girl was among those who met him. VISE large amounts of DETAIL in connection with MANY DIFFER-His Eminence smiled benignly and patted her on the head, ENT ACTIVITIES which are going on the year around Age 26-35. Alum-A-Vent Products Co. sumed from th murmuring, "God bless you." dence that the ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Write or phone Dept. 7. Sport Shop The little girl looked around then turned to the observation of Cardinal and asked, "Who sneezed?" tights caused le EAST DETROIT, MICH. DAN BECK. Executive Selection Specialist (Dept. T) the top of the h PR 6-1411 958. Maccabees, Bldg. **TEmple 1-1551** Detroit 2 I plant the bulbs and shrubs and seeds TU 1-5262 106 KERCHEVAL TU 1-2262 But only God can plant the weeds. PRESIDENT ar Astron St. A.

she has parceled the students subsequently posted to Japan out in groups of two or three to with the Army. Mrs. Ford made welcoming Pointers.

All American Picnic was very impressed with the On the schedule for the visi- country and the culture. Her tors is a visit to the Ford plant home is filled with art objects and an all-American picnic. The collected from her Oriental Fords will give a big hot dog stay. One of her former Japaroast at the Farms pier both nese visitors was in the consul's office in Chicago and helped Mrs. Ford said nonchalantly with her visa and letters of inthat if the weather is bad she'll troduction. She found the Japanese very sincere, courteous and

co-operative. When traveling in the hinterland she was trying to make Up to Women a train when stampeded by a group of traveling schoolboys,

Many women will have an (typical of any country, she says). They stopped, helped her important decision to make with her luggage and found her when they attain age 62. Under the 1956 Amendments to the a seat on the train. She says Social Security Act women are she wonders if American scholbeen so polite to "a funny for-

earlier than under the old law. eign lady." World Federalists The amount of the benefit,

The Fords became interested in Servas through some women workers and for wives Quaker friends in Canada and have been on the host family of the reduction depends on the list for ten years. Mr. Ford is number of months between the president of the United World time payments start and the Federalist chapter in the Pointe, working for the United Nations 65. This reduction is permaand the international condemnanent even after age 65 is attion of the declaration of war. tained. Widows and dependent The Fords are determined workers for peace and strong indehowever, may receive unrependent thinkers, believing sinduced benefits at age 62. Be-

cerely in the UN as the only fore making a decision to start instrument to enforce world getting benefit payments before wide peace. age 65, a working woman or a

Their international mindedness has been heightened by naturally, want to know how many trips all over the world. long she will be ahead in total Mrs. Ford began with a student benefits paid. trip to Europe in her college As a working woman she will-

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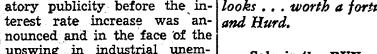
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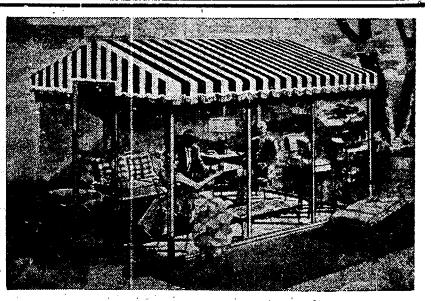
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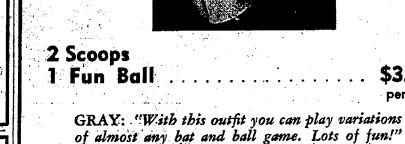
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