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VANDALS SMASH PARKED GARS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 25

THE SOVIET UNION charged that Britain is deliberately de-· laying world disarmament in order to build up its own stockpile of nuclear weapons and to promote the re-election of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The charges were made in a 5,000-word letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The Russians claimed that the British are using the disarmament conference in London as a "cloak" for the accumulation and perfecting of the most lethel and destructive means of warfare — atomic and hydrogen bombs, and missile warheads.

BRITISH JET PLANES poured rockets and cannon fire on primitive mud and brick forts of rebels oposing Britishbacked Sultan Said bin Taimur of Muscat and Oman. Informed sources said the rebels came from the Saudi Arabia and are armed with mortars, rifles and machineguns. A rebal, Iman of Cman, said rebel forces already captured a "number of British troops" and three British-made vehicles.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus said the Arab na tions are holding a meeting to discuss the latest crisis and to decide on Arab unity toward the "serious situation." To Be Held "serious situation."

AN ACCUSING FINGER is stronger than a denial of words. Harold Smith, 42, claimed in a Philadelphia court that a confession to a burglary he was said to have signed, was a frame-up. He said he was not guilty. Sitting in the courtroom was the theft victim, Walter Dodson, who silently pointed to a belt with a large "D" on the cused man was asked to explain. A hasty conference with his attorney, and Smith pled guilty. park on the lakefront at the by detectives of the holdup bu-He is now doing seven and a foot of Alter road. half years in prison.

Friday, July 26

AN IRATE BUILDER shot Tierney, 52, of 5663 Arcola, Mayor of Garedn City. Police are holding Lester Ellerhorst, 52, of 29944 Ford, Garden City, Constructors, Inc., for investigation of the shooting. The shooting took place on the second floor of the City Hall, where allowed on the dance floor. Ellerhorst, shouting "You are a thief," fired at City Attorney Russell Swarthout, 34, of 5674

tervene, but Ellerhorst shoved noon. him aside and fired into the mayor's chest five times. The fracas started over the city's Cyclist Survives new police station which Ellerhorst's company built, but payment was refused because it was not built according to specifica-

TUNISIA'S 252-YEAR-OLD monarchy was abolished by the bicycle. National Assembly and the country was proclaimed a republic, amid a tumultous celebration by the population. The of 1229 Cadieux, rode his bike Assembly elected Premier Ha- into a stopped car at the alley bib Bourguiba the first president. Not a single delegatedeputy of the Assembly cast a ham's Drugs.

of Tunis, 75-year-old Moham- previous day. A patrolman type receivers were valued med Al-Min, who was deposed escorted the boy home and in- from \$34.95 to \$39.95 each. by the Assembly's action, as a formed his parents of his close | Early Thursday morning, July relic of "Colonialism." The Bey calls. and his family were given protection and moved to a villa in Tunis to take up residence. The historic change took place 16 months after Tunisia gained its independence from France.

EVIDENCE OF A LINK between cigarets and cancer was the big one that got away while item to the surface, but it was the radio; the hubcaps, and the scoffed at by Prof. Harry Green they were fishing off the pier entrenched deep in the mud and spare tire on his way to Grosse of Yale University. He illustrat- at the Park's waterfront park, their efforts were without suc- Pointe. The floor of the car was ed his scorn by pointing to the had better change their story cess. However, with the aid littered with empty bean cans number of bald heads predom- because the truth has come to of a rope and willing hands inating burlesque houses. He light. told members of the House in That "big one" was nothing brought to the dock. Washington, "It might be as- but a park bench that has been Snagged onto the bench was ksiak, a parolee from Jackson sumed from this statistical evi- in the water for many months.

Saturday, July 27 PRESIDENT CARLOS CAS- water and about 25 feet from (Continued on Page 8)

Winners in Farms Annual Swimming Meet



Here are the first, second and third place winners in the annual Grosse Pointe Farms swimming meet held last Saturday at the municipally-owned pier at the foot

-Picture by Fred Runnells of Moross road. An overflow crowd was on hand to cheer the nearly 200 contestants.

At Park Pier

Safety Demonstration Swimming Meet, Dance Set for Saturday, Sunday

A Big Weekerd has been buckle worn by Smith. The ac- Grosse Pointe Park and their guests at the city's

George Wibby and his group will present a boat and water and critically wounded James safety demonstration at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 3.

The Park dance is also scheduled for Saturday, with the board chairman of the Gypsum music beginning at 8 and lasting until 11. Dress will be informal but no shorts will be

The summer swimming meet for Park residents will be held on the following day, Sunday, The mayor attempted to in- August 4, at 2:30 in the after-

Two Close Calls

A young Cadieux road resident was taken home to his parbe more careful when riding his

A City police report stated that Mike Fedoruk, 8-year-old, entrance to the parking lot in The Village behind Cunning-

no vote in favor of the new Mike was not injured, just a radios were stolen. Two other little frightened. He was almost portables in the display win-Bourguiba attacked the Bey hit in the same parking lot the dow were damaged. The pocket

Big Program Arrests by Detroit Police Furnish Solution to Three **Robberies of Pointe Stores**

Frank Bommarito, Picked Up on Suspicion, Confesses To Breaking and Entering Grocery and Radio and TV Shops

Three cases of breaking and entering which victimized two radio and television shop owners and a grocery planned for residents of store proprietor, were solved this week with the confessions of two hoodlums held by Detroit police.

in Detroit. He was picked up

minutes after he robbed a young

girl at gun point. Gordon con-

shop and told police where they

had taken. He said he sold one

asked that a hold be placed on

Gordon so that they may be

when Detroit is finished with

Nabs Car Thief

Parked in Drive

Patrolman Harry A. Hamil-

ton of the Shores police depart-

ment, is credited with appre-

his most recent "acquisition," a

he noticed a car parked in the

entrance 'drive to 956 Lake

Shore. The officer awoke the

driver. When he could not come

Another squad car arrived, and

that he had stolen the car from

He told the officers that he sold

and scraps of food.

Jail.

some kind.

In Jail Waiting Trial

Frank Bommarito, 28, of no® known address, was picked up Otto Gordon of 5335 Baldwin, reau on suspicion of breaking and entering. After lengthy questioning, Bommarito admitfrom the American Red Cross ted more than 30 robberies he fessed to robbing the appliance had committed in the Detroit East Side area during the past

Smashed Front Door

Included in his list of night escapades, was a robbery of Robertson & Sons Market at 17898 Mack, on March 14, 1957. Bommarito said he smashed in the front door and took \$45 from a cash box.

On March 23, he visited the charge. He is now in Wayne C. A. Nutting Radio and Television Shop at 341 Fisher road. The thief threw two bricks through a display window and made off with two television sets and a phonograph. They were valued at \$150, \$135, and him.

Bommarito, one of Detroit's well known hoodlums, is being held by Detroit authorities on a number of counts of breaking and enterings. Grosse Pointe ents last week and warned to police will incorporate their two complaints against him with the list of charges Detroit has pre-

Small Badios Stolen

Another radio and television shop was looted on July 20. Two bricks were thrown through the front window of the Jack Farrell Appliance Shop at 17652 Mack avenue, and five small 25, Detroit police arrested James

Bench-Raising Puts End To Many Tall Fish Stories

Fishermen who bragged about | They attempted to bring the

submerged about 20 feet under other artificial bait.

the pier.

from the beach, the bench was

dence that the continued close observation of chorus girls in tights caused loss of hair from the top of the head."

In one water for many months.

Lifeguards Pat O'Shea and George Measel were skin division between the swimming pool and the pier during their off spinners swivels and the belief was kstak, a parolee from Jackson prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more fishing lines, 70 pounds of lead than 20 years in prison on several served more prison. He had served more prison on several served more prison. He had served more prison on several served more prison on several served more prison. and the pier during their out spinners, swivels and various on July 29. His trial will come They left in a marcon car. The Jon Erickson and John Cook Pointe communities are cordial-

was that story?

Overflow Crowd Sees Swim Meet

Sue Cooper sets records in three events as nearly 200 compete

An overflow crowd of excited spectators cheered for nearly 200 swimmers who competed in the Eighth Annual Farms Pier Swimming races held last Saturday,

Apparently spurred on by the chance to compete in the All-Grosse Pointe Swimming meet on August 10, to be held at the would find four of the radios he Farms pier, the youngsters completely rewrote the record book as old marks fell to 15 of 30

Sue Cooper Big Star

Following his confession, Gor-The outstandnig individual performance was turned in by 12. don was taken to Detroit Re-Sue Cooper, who not only won corders Court where he was arher three events in the 14 and raigned on an armed robbery under age bracket but set a new record in each event. County Jail awaiting trial. Grosse Pointe City police have

The Schoenherr family once again showed the form that has brought them glory in swimbrought to trial in, the City ming events. John and Rick combined with sister Judy to

win a total of six events. Three other swimmers managed to win two events each. They were Bonnie Shaw, Dave

Quinlan and Dick Clark. Five other swimmers broke records: Elizabeth Large, Mary

Dixen and Ann Brecht. Many Brave Fathers The fathers' race was loaded, hending a car thief, sitting-in

with hardly enough room for (Continued on Page 2)

stolen car, Monday evening, **Another Store** Hamilton was cruising on Theft Reported Lake Shore about 6 p.m., when

Farms _blice suspect the same trio which robbed Furs by Roberts two weeks ago, was responsible for taking a dress from up with the right answers, the The Village Store on Friday, policeman suspected that he July 26. had come upon a fugitive of

Store manager, Mrs. Mary MacDill, described two young women and a man with almost by this time the man confessed the same words used by a saleswoman in the Robert's Furs used car lot in Hamtramck. store. All three were Negroes. Mrs. MacDill said the trio

came into the store about 11 some dresses and said they ginning Friday, August 2 at 1 would be back. The man bought p.m. and will continue through a blouse and took it with him Saturday and Sunday. covered missing.

blond streak in her hair. The Dobie, Allen Croll, Ken Mike 11. Oleksiak waived examination man was particularly dark and George Koral. vertible.

Restraining Order Granted Bus Line Alerted to Nab Hoods Against GP Shores Many Cases of Broken Windshields and Dented

Judge Miles Culehan Says Village Must Let Lake Shore Coach Co. Operate Over Vernier Road for Trial Period

A restraining order served on the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores by Judge Miles M. Culehan, has prevented the Village from obstructing the operation of Lake Shore Coach Lines' buses on Vernier road from Lake Shore through the Village.

Completed

Terminated After Five Mos.

At Cost of \$209,761

four Relief Sewer Project is

now completed, it was dis-

closed by City Manager

The finishing touches, such as

the final inspection of the sew-

ers, resodding between the curb

and sidewalk, and replacing of

No Bond Issues

it will be completely paid for

with monies from the General

Municipal Fund. There were no

bond issues involved in instal-

It took about five months to

install 4,229 lineal feet of pipes,

ranging from 60 inches down to

20 inches, which now tie into

the big storm relief sewer south-

It was constructed along Bal-

four road, from Jefferson to

Avondale, between Trombley

road and Middlesex boulevard,

and along Avondale, between

Installation of larger sewer

residents of the Essex-Balfour

area complained of constantly

Survey Ordered

the system, constructed in the

days when the Park was still

a village, was not adequate to

handle the present day waste

The Park council voted im-

mediate relief for the Essex-

Balfour section, last January

and also pledged to improve the

sewer system of and where

Mr. Lane said that the new

sewer line was in operation dur-

ing the recent heavy storms

and the fact that not a single

complaint of a flooded basement

came from residents of the area,

ANONYMOUS GIFT

The Grosse Pointe City Park

water problem.

mous donor.

of Jefferson.

these two streets.

When the project is finished,

Everitt B. Lane.

The bus line requested last May 27, that the Shores and the Woods permit its company to run buses originating at Lake Shore and Venier and carry Project Now passengers to the new Eastland shopping center.

Application Turned Down The Shores Council passed a resolution on June 27, stating Balfour Relief Program Several complainants said they that it would not allow the bus line to operate on its section of Vernier. The Village main-tained that such an operation would only lend to increased traffic congestion and it would not provide any additional convenience to Shores residents.

The Woods Council decided to allow the bus company to operate on its section of Vernier

for a trial period of 30 days. Woods citizens said they didn't know anything of their council's action until they read the resolution in the papers. Led by Cecil Ayling, a resident and property owner on Vernier road, a group of 93 residents on Vernier, filed a petition with the Woods officials stating they were against the proposed bus line. Many said they would put "For Sale" signs on their homes lations in this particular proif the council didn't rescind its gram. action and cancel the permit.

Scheduled for Discussion The petition will be discussed by the Woods Council at its regularly scheduled meeting on August 5.

In the meantime, the bus company has been granted a 30-day temporary authority by the Michigan Public Service Commission to operate along the length of Vernier road. Judge Culehan issued a restraining order on the Shores on July 25, and bus service began from Lake Shore and Vernier on Fri-

day morning, July 26. The Shores has also received a bill of complaint of the Lake Shore Coach Lines verses the Village. The bill must be answered in court before August

The buses will be in operation the full length of Vernier while the 30-day temporary permit is in effect. Bus company officials have not indicated what operational schedules are planned when the permit ex-

City Offering Swim Lessons

Swimming lesosn will be offered to residents of the City Ellen Rutan, Les Roddes, Kathy of Grosse Pointe at the City Park beginning on August 11. proved the adequacy of the line. Meetings will be Monday through Friday for the three following weeks.

Classes will be for beginners, intermediate, advanced, and has recently acquired a wheel junior and senior life saving. chair which may be used by in-Registration will be at the quiring at the park office. The City Park checkroom from Au- chair is the gift of an anonygust 4 through August 10.

All Police Bodies Reported in

All Pointe police departments have instructed their men to be on the lookout for a lead which may identify the vandals who have caused many hundreds of dollars worth of damage to parked

Three Pointes

Shores during the past week. The method of attack has been the same in more than a dozen reported cases of cars being "bombed" with bricks. saw a car with three boys leave the scene after the bricks were thrown. They were unable to The Park's \$209,761 Bal- identify the car or its license number .

cars in the Farms, Woods and

Brick Broke Window

The Farms police station received its first complaint at 9:30 p.m. on July 22. It was by Louis H. Kean of Sloan curbs here necessary, will take drive, in Detroit. He said someafter the ground has one had tossed a brick through the right front window of his car while it was parked in front of 225 Kenwood court. A Buick owned by William Swan, Jr., of 312 Cloverly, was parked in front of 248 Kenwood. It also had been hit by a brick.

Minutes later another call came in from Allen Merrell 168 Vendome. A brick had been thrown against the side of his new Turnpike Cruiser while it was parked in front of the Mer-

Martin Milton had left his 1954 Dodge parked in front of 84 Stephens. When he returned to get the car he discovered its rear window had been smashed pipes was brought about when by a brick.

Four Others Damages

flooded basements during heavy Four other cars in the 400 storms between May and August block on Chalfonte were dented and had their windshields broken by bricks. In front of 481 Chalfonte a brick was found As a result of these comon the sidewalk. Evidently the plaints, the Park expended \$10,-000 to survey the city's sewer vandals missed a target at this system. The survey showed that

> fonte, suffered a broken windshield when the car was left parked at the curb in front of the Schrage residence. Four nights later cars in the

A 1955 Oldsmobile owned by

Richard A. Schrage of 385 Chal-

Woods were attacked by the brick throwing vandals. Two ears were parked before 945 N. Renaud, and both were victims of the brick wielding hoodlums. 🕝 A 1956 Buick owned by

Thomas E. Coulon of Mt Clemens, had its rear window smashed in. A 1951 Dodge convertible owned by Mrs. Fred DeBolt was damaged on the roof by two bricks.

All Cars Notified Immediately after the com-

plaints were received, all squad car crews in the Woods were notified to be on the lookout for the vandals. While checking the cars two other cars on Fairholme road were discovered with smashed-in windows. The police notified the owners, who hadn't discovered the damage

About the same time two more reports came in from car owners who had parked their cars on Shoreham road. The new DeSoto of Arthur Louwers of Somerset, suffered a smashed rear window. A Volkswagon parked in the next block on Shoreham, was also damaged.

All squad car crews in the A check of police files proved the man to be Henry J. Ole-ksiak a parolee from Jackson when all three left. Shortly and standay and standay and standay and standay and standay and standay and standay.

When all three left. Shortly area have been instructed to outs have been extended to the represent the State in the West-strapless party dress was dissolutions.

The team that is selected will area have been instructed to check out any suspicious persons who are driving on the strapless party dress was dissolutions. which has been used in all the attacks. Residents are asked to notify their local police station when they hear any unusual crashing sounds on the streets after dark.

State's Top Tennis Stars Play Here This Weekend

Grosse Pointers will be given thave also been invited. chance to see some of the best state tennis players in a Round Michigan Junior Davis Cup Squad.

These matches will be played a.m. The two women tried on at the Neighborhood Club be-

Vogt and Ted Grigg of Saginaw | see these exciting matches.

A preliminary qualifying round was held in Lansing, and Robin Tournament to determine Doug Smith and Howard the five players and one alter- Mickleson will be on hand. Bay nate who will make up the City is sending B. J. Tally, Bruce MacDonald and Frank A. Fulton. From Grand Rapids will be Tolden and Vredevelt.

Rick Champion, the numberone player from the Grosse Pointe High School will represent the local community.

Leo Dodson, Jerry Porchute, Davis Cup Round Robin Tourna- Pointe streets at night. They One of the two suspects had Rudie Hermando, Ray Sankow-ment which will be played in are searching cars driven by red hair and the other had a ski, Pancho Castillo, Jerry Toledo, Ohio, on August 10 and teenagers for the type of brick

All residents of the Grosse up in two weeks. He is now ario that robbed Furs by Rob- of Kalamazoo; Mike Beal and ly invited to come to the Neigh-Well, you fishermen, what residing in the Wayne County erts had a new Oldsmobile con- Hoder of Mount Clemens; Bill borhood Club this weekend and

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Every color scheme, whether

for your home or your ward-

Thursday, A

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After 34 years

Grosse Pointe Fa

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July 28.



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

AUGUST 1, 1957 Elaine Ann Domzalski, 960 Westchester Elizabeth Regan, 594 Cadieux Alexandra Bricolns, 1378 Audubon
Keith Riemer, 709 Hidden Lane
Susan Lynn Forrest, 459 La Belle
Nancy Ball, 19265 Linville
John Mason, 1940 Prestwick
Nancy E. Kohler, 458 La Belle
Michael Scott Kemp, 1149 Bed-

Pamela Thompson, 209 McMillan Ralph R. Pressel, 1427 Sunning-Ralph R. Fresser, 1741 Summodale

Karen Ann Dawner, 355 St. Clair
Gwyn Ann Tousley, 264 Hamilton Ct.

Michael T. Regan, 19912 Mauer Drive Kathe Moran, 180 Moross

AUGUST 2, 1957 Sally Clarke, 699 Renaud

Craig Hollidge, 1051 Audubon Brian Hickey, 911 Washington Stephen Sachs, 862 Loraine Margaret Toy, 521 Lakepointe Chris Kerns, 1314 Somerset Skipper Remter, 460 Allard Richard Gainey, 306 Grosse Pte.

Blvd.
Sally Lou Charvat, 1948 Allard
Nancy Gajewski, 1320 Grayton
Jane Wood, 1123 Hawthorne
Kathryn Sue Chambers, 1404 Aline Cathie Cowles, 234 McKinley Susan Lynn Akers, 429 Moross

AUGUST 3, 1957 Mark R. Boemer, 326 Hillcrest Craig Bowman, 1417 Wayburn Fred Conway, 841 S. Oxford Roger Steyer, 1469 Hawthorne Cynthia Bacon, 847 Whittier Stephen Schaffer, 116 Hall Place

Fay Stacy, 461 Belanger Jenny Stacy, 461 Belanger Darlynn Russell, 643 Barrington Janice Alexan, 21605 Benjamin

AUGUST 4, 1957 Theresa Desimpel, 345 Moselle Pl

Laurie Doepel, 801 Oxford Marhta Stoepel, 579 Neff Kathleen Brophy, 1350 Berkshire Christy Ausbech, 875 Balfour James Buke, 198 Brys Billy Blakeslee, 661 Middlesex Sally Davis, 437 Moran Judith Ann Huminski, 1232 Dev-

Sharen Turner, 76 Grosse Pte Blvd. Fred M. Gerow, 423 Cloverly Sally Lee Glaesner, 243 Beaupre Cheryl Ann Cash, 22930 Carolina

AUGUST 5, 1957 Diane Elisabeth Potthoff, 1307 Nancy Donahue, 265 Mt. Vernon Amy Ruiter, 1915 Norwood Mary Michael Styles, 832 Park

Lane
Johnnie Schrader, 185 McKinley
Mary Lucille Phillip, 374 McKinley
Kay Fraser, 1249 Beaconsfield
Linda Campbell, 1653 Hawthorne
John Miller, 581 Pemberton
Bobby Nixon, 80 Merriweather
Barbara Ann Kelly, 1268 Balfour

four
Richard Killer, 1750 Huntington
Jonnie Smith, 1120 Torrey
Kathryn Fitzgerald, 1435 Bischop
John T. Barrett, 84 Stanton Lane
Cathy Moran, 1329 Buckingham
Johnny Thrasher, 23 Radnor
Circle

AUGUST 6, 1957 Eric Meyer, 1121-Whittier Elizabeth Patterson, 1386 Har

vard
Julie Bohn, 1027 Audubon
Richard Pfuhl, 1867 Hunt Club
Trudy Retchie, 361 McKinley
Christine Moore, 45 Edgemere
Elizabeth McIntyre, 1233 Audu-Freddy Lynch, 1250 Bischop Tommy Thompson, 1141 Grayton Margaret Tompkins, 1372 Balfour Ed Oldani, 1354 Somerset

AUGUST 7, 1957

Tina Hughes, 1657 Broadstone
Bud Kipka, 1246 Kensington
Joel Reynolds Caskey, 70 Stanton Lane ton Lane
Peter Schrage, 385 Chalfonte
Charles Winkler, 741 Lakeland
Charles Edwards, 680 Renaud
Margot Brinicman, 571 Lakeland
Tommy Lyons, 1257 Whittier
Daniel Tindau Jr., 1275 Audubon
Philip Angell, 969 Balfour
Tommy Thomson, 1176 Bischop
Mark Klein, 22972 Alger
Mary Gail Roberts, 22550 Manor
Drive

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

Overflow Crowd Sees Farms Swimming Meet

25 Yard Back Stroke

A-Boys (10 and under)-

B-Girls (10 and under)-

Campbell, Chip Munger.

Clark, Terry Hutton. -

Josephine Debo.

Cooper, Pat Duffy, Sue Shaw.

Diving

Mothers Race-Mrs. Hecks,

Mrs. Allor, Mrs. Kimbrough.

Bethany Youth

Groups Active

Bethany Junior and Senior

Youth Societies are presently

enjoying a full schedule of in-

teresting and varied summer ac-

tivities. Since the closing of

their fine, new gymnasium

auditorium in June, and until

meetings of the groups have

During June, the young people

"Carnival" sponsored by the

East Side Zone Walther League.

group went to Kensington Park,

an outing also planned and spon-

sored by the Zone. On July 17th,

some 50 of the group spent the

evening at the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Erwin Sattelmeier.

their league.

around the city.

Ricky Putnam, Mike Brisco.

Thoin, Linda Campbell.

McNeff, Minard Mumaw.

Sue Labadie.

(Continued from Page 1) | mond, Josephine Debo. the dads to find a spot to dive from. Ed Franks was the winner of this event. In the mothers Dave Quinlan, Ken Dansbury. race only four were willing to admit to being over 30 and Mary Hecks got the judge's nod.

A spectacular underwater exhibition by the world famous John Schoenherr, Les Roddis, Japanese breath control artist, Mike Brisco. Furihasi Denio, thrilled the crowd by swimming underwater for five minutes without coming | Thoin . to the surface. Arrangements have been completed to have him give a repeat performance at the August 10 meet.

Summary 25 Yard Freestyle A-Boys (8 and under)-Dave Quinlan, Curt Smith, Bob

B-Girls (8 and under)-Elizabeth Large, Nancy Hendee, Christine Fomulars.

C-Boys (10 and under)-Bill Mumaw, Chris Terry, Jim

D-Girls (10 and under)-Mary Rutan, Kathy Dixon, Patty Shaw. E-Boys (12 and under)-Tim Ruin, Charles Toepel, Ricky

F-Girls (12 and under)-Bonnie Shaw, Jane Thoin, Holly

G-Boys (14 and under)-Bill Brisco, Paul Collin, Bill Camp-

H-Girls (14 and under)-Kitty Schneider, Jayne Urban, Carolyn Murkey. I-Boys (15 and over)-Dick

Clark, Dave Urban, Dave Hinch-

man. J-Girls (15 and over-Mary Graves, Sue Simmers, Lynn

50 Yard Freestyle A-Boys (12 and under)-John Schoenherr, Kim Ruin, James Large.

B-Girls (12 and under) Bonnie Shaw, Beth Backman, Sue Foster. C-Boys (14 and under)-Rick Schoenherr. Bill Campbell,

Fred Ruger. D-Girls (14 and under)-Sue Cooper, Pat Duffy, Sue Shaw. E-Boys (15 and over)-Dave Urban, Dave Hinchman.

F-Girls (15 and over)-Judy Schoenherr, Mary Graves. 25 Yard Breast Stroke A-Boys (10 and under)-

Russ Collin. B-Girls (10 and under)-Linda Campbell, Sue Labadie. C-Boys (12 and under)-Les Roddis, Gary Evatry.

D-Boys (14 and under)-Rick Schoenherr, Fred Ruger. E-Girls (14 and under)-Sue Cooper, Sue Schwarty,

F-Girls (15 and over)-Nancy Stringari, Betty Ham-

Chemical Corps Course Taken by Lieut. Anslow

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (AHTNC)-Army Second Lieut. Robert E. Anslow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, 286 Kenwood court, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently completed the officer basic course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The 12-week course was designed to familiarize newly commissioned officers in the duties of a Chemical Corps officer. Lieutenant Anslow entered

the Army in April 1957. A member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi fraternities, the lieutenant was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954 and from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1956.

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dinner-dance held at Lakepointe A reckless driving charge was Country Club on the evening dismissed for Elizabeth Alex-Kathy Dixon, Linda Campbell, of Saturday, July 27.

C-Boys (12 and under)-D—Girls (12 and under)— his performance in "Born Yes- bation with no driving. Hall, for her direction of the speed limit by five m.p.h., was E-Boys (14 and under)-Bill

F-Girls (14 and under)-Sue gold-covered statuette, about 13 \$10. inches high, a little man in harlequin costume - mask and troit, was given a suspended G-Boys (15 and over)-Dick H-Girls (15 and over)-Judy Schoenherr, Betsy Hammond, acting art and the history of the theater. They are awarded for the most memorable per-A-Boys-Charles Toepel formances by an actress and actor in a leading role and for the best directing; in short, the B-Girls-Sue Stenhaus, Jane GPCT equivalent of Holly- 55. Fathers Race-Ed Franks, Jim wood's Oscars.

> statuette was designed and executed by Mrs. Clifford V. Dulian of St. Clair Shores, especially for the Grosse Pointe group, after much research.

The best actress and actor in supporting roles, and production personnel, received scrolls hand-engrossed in gold and colors by Audrey LaRouche. All awards were given by vote of the theater members. Grosse its reopening in the fall, all Pointers receiving scrolls were:

Supporting actress: Mady Corbeen held outdoors in and rell for the dowager empress in "Anastasia" (professional, spent an afternoon of swimming now at WilloWay). Supporting actor: Dean Erat the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. skine for Linus Sr. in "Sabrina Schutzler in Amherstburg,

Ontario, and also attended the Produced: Mrs. Ernest Kratzet, "Ten Little Indians." Stage manager: Mrs. James A. In July, a number of the Scharder for "Stalag 17." Lights: John Butterfield, Sa-

brina Fair. Set design! Thomas Stein, "Stalag 17." Workshop: Mrs. George Tait

Farms Pier, swimming, roast-Hall, "Elizabeth and Essex." ing hotdogs and listening to a Also receiving scrolls were evening devotion by their Mrs. Richard B. Roney, Ronald Pastor, Kenneth M. Lindsay. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Nicolai, Dorothy Watson, William ning were made by Mr. and Shearer and Lynn Girard, for various aspects of production Further activities on the schedule for July and August

Guests of honor were Gilbert Oden, director of Theater Arts include two trips to Metropolitan Beach, Moonlight to Bob-Lo, at Detroit Institute of Arts, and a Mystery Trip, and a Tiger Ball Jean Scrymgeour.

(1957). Losses for the first six

months of 1957 now total \$550,-

155,000, an increase of 6,3 per-

Two ball teams are also sponsored by the Societies-A Girl's ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES Estimated fire losses in the Team, now engaged in a playoff series, and a Boy's Team, United States during June currently close to the top of amounted to \$69,710,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has reported. This rep-All of Bethany's Youth activities are open to any and all resents a decrease of 6.8 percent interested youth and teen-agers. from losses of \$74,770,000 re-Dates and times of events are ported for June, 1956, and a deannounced in the weekly Church crease of 11.8 percent from Bulletin. They can also be had losses of \$79,045,000 for May

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Theater Group Eight Meet Judge Makes Awards In Traffic Court

Awards were presented by Judge Joseph P. Uvick's traf-Grosse Pointe Community fic court in the City was kept Theater for the best work in busy most of the evening of acting, direction and production July 23, when eight motor law Harper Hospital on Sunday, during the past year, at a violators made up the docket.

ander of 1321 Bishop road. Kenneth M. MacDonald of 879 Grosse Pointers Marcia Songe, Roslyn road, pled guilty to reckfor her performance in "Ana- less driving. He was fined \$25 stasia," William Mehegan for and placed on six months pro-Ann Brecht, Mary Gunow, Jane terday," and Mrs. George Tait Found guilty of exceeding the

same play, received Clarences. William F. Deutschel of 1886 A Clarence is a glittering Manchester. He paid a fine of Wilbur C. Herrington of De-

ruffled collar and all - symbol- sentence after he was found izing the long descent of the guilty of running a stop street. Brigida Trupeano of Harper Woods, was fined \$10 for not having her car under control. A reckless driving charge was reduced to not having car under control, and Myrtle T. Hoboush of 4433 Harvard, paid a fine of

Two other Detroit residents They are so called because were fined \$20 each for reck-Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" less driving and not having car was the first play presented by under control. They were the theater, back in 1948. The Charles Blachma and James H. Mabone.

> Some men are known by the company they can't get into.



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RALPH A. GAILBRAITH burn avenue, aged 67, died in ordnance group in 1950.

He is survived by his wife, Stella; a sister, Mary; and two brothers, William and James. Services were held in the Charles Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue, on Wednesday, July 31. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EARL J. FORD

An employe of the procurement department of the Army Ordnance, Mr. Ford died at his home at 1220 Beaconsfield after short illness. He was 68.

Born in Port Huron, Mr. Ford had lived in the Detroit area for 58 years. He had been a pur-VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE

chasing agent for several De-Mr. Gailbraith of 1261 Way- troit firms before joining the light.

Linger, of Los Angeles, and one was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Elea- grandchild.

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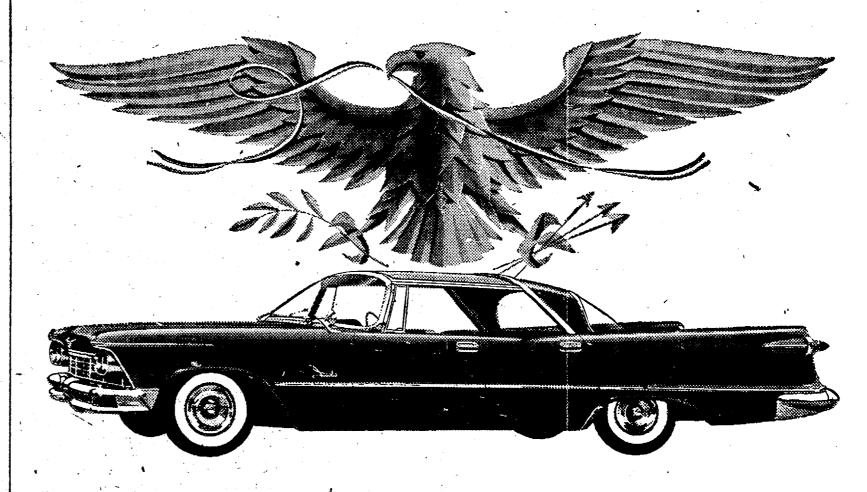
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Farms Retires Captain Barton After 34 years in the City of the Farms on April 18, 1923, and Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Depromoted to lieutenant on October 1985 partment, Capt. Joseph A. Bartober 31, 1946. He was proton of 190 Lakeview road, was officially retired on Sunday, moted to captain of the Fire Department on December 1,

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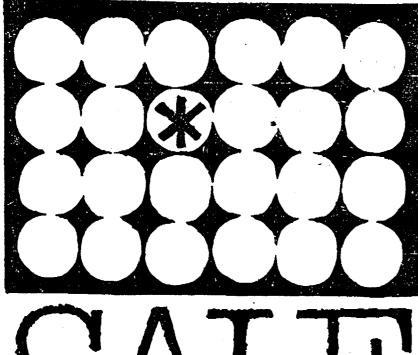
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Capt. Barton was hired by Born in Macomb County, Capt. Barton moved to the Pointe when he was seven years old in 1904. A widower, he was married to the former Bessie Robarts, who died last year. He now makes his home with his daughter, Joyce. Six other Barton children are married.

"I know I've left things in good hands at the fire department," said Capt. Barton, commenting on his retirement. "I hope to do some gardening, and of course, some hunting and

The man who keeps everlastingly at it is apt to accomplish a lot of things that are not





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PRESIDENT ALBERT BERTEEL of Radnor circle, left, VICE-PRESIDENT MRS. RICHARD C. RONEY and FOUND-ER RUSSEL A. WERNEKEN of Shoreham road met at the Grosse Pointe Comphotographic display of the year's pre-

munity Theater's first annual Awards Banquet Saturday night at the Lakepointe Country Club. In the background is a

Arrest California Youths

Two California youths were O'Dell and Tobian said both the Federal Bureau of Invest-arrested by Woods police on boys had served time for sevigation on the Dyer Act charge. Wednesday, July 24, and turned over to the FBI on charges of

violating the Dyer Act. Patrick M. Patterson, 17, of 5848 Van Owen; and Michael A. Lovette, 19, same address, ooth of Van Nuys, Calif., were rrested by Patrolmen Allan Selby and Kenneth Metcalf, who observed the youths sleeping in a car with an outstate icense parked at N. Renaud and Morningside.

The officers decided to investigate. They woke the boys and questioned them, and when the youths could not produce registration or title to the car, the officers took them to the

At the station, Patterson and Lovette told Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian that they had taken the car from a used car lot in Van Nuys on July 21, drove to their home to pick up some clothing, and then started to drive to New York. They said they changed their minds and came to Detroit instead.

The detectives said both youths were on parole to Edgar M. Gerlach, parole officer in California's Department of Youth Authority in Los An-

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Farms Lifeguards Defeat Rivals in Annual Contest

ive name of the Grosse Pointe Intercommunity Lifeguard Mehl, City; 2. Mike Collins, Swimming Meet, the Farms Farms; 3. Vern Istock, Woods; guards emerged victorious for the third straight year.

220-yard freestyle. In Serify
Mehl, City; 2. Mike Collins,
Farms; 3. Vern Istock, Woods; 4. Conrad Istock, Woods. Time:
222.0.

But the Farms had no monopoly on first places; swim-mers from four of the five parks scored victories.

Harry Huffaker gave the Park an early lead with a close win in the 50-yard free style over Stu Smith of the Shores. The Farms' John Hammond

and Jim Ketzler churned in first and fourth in the 50-yard butterfly respectively, while the Park's Fletemeyer grabbed second to create an eight-all tie for

Jerry Mehl won the 200-yard free style for the City by two yards over Mike Collins of the Farms. Collins' three points put the Farms out in front alone, where they remained by a narrow margin for most of the rest

Les Cutler streaked to victory for the Woods with a 28.5 in the 50-yard backstroke. Fletemeyer of the Park won the hotly contested 100 and former Blue Devil star Harry Huffaker scored his second victory of the morning with a 34.2 in the 50-yard ortho-

dox breaststroke. yard individual medley by 10 yards over Les Cutler. Collins' fourth place point in the event assured the Farms of victory putting them nine points in front with only the team relay to go. with only the team relay to go.
But the Farms' team of Dan
Goodnow, Don Worley, Jerry
Radloff and Hammond splashed in first in a thrilling duel with the City. The Woods was awarded third place, after the Park and Shores were disqualified for crossing over in the

Final scores: Farms, 35; Woods, 21; City and Park tied with 18, and the Shores, 3. Norb Neff, Grosse Pointe City Clerk and Sid DeBoer, Farms City Manager, awarded the Roland Gray Perpetual BROWN ALUMNI DONATE trophy to Captain John Ham-mond of the winning team. The trophy will remain in posses-

year at which time it will be goal of \$500,000, representing a placed in competition again. The directors of all the municipal parks competing were high Pitt of New York, 1957 Fund in their praise of starter Bill chairman, anounced. John R. Reaume, Judges Walter Collins, Hocking, chairman of the Fund Lon Backman, Hanry Collins in the Grosse Pointe area raised and Timer Dan Reaume.

Anyone wishing to prove that Huffaker, Park; 2. Stu Smith, the Grosse Pointe area is a Shores; 3. Dan Goodnow, Farms; spawning ground for fine swim- 4. Bill Haynor, City. Time: 25.8. mers would have to look no 50-yard butterfly: 1. John further than the Farms Pier last Saturday for exhibit "A." In the annual affair with the impres-4. Jim Ktzler, Farms. Time: 27.1. 200-yard freestyle: 1. Jerry

> 50-yard backstroke: 1. Les Cutler, Woods; 2. Ton Katzler, Farms; 3. George Swindlehurst, City; 5. Larry Sutton, Woods.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Fletemeyer, Park; 2. Dan Goodnow, Farms; 3. Paul Alcott, City; 4. Jerry Radloff, Farms. Time: 58.9. 50-yard orthodox breaststroke 1. Harry Huffaker, Park; Jim Ketzler, Farms; Bill Hoffa, City; 4. Gene Sunderman, Woods. Time: 34.2.

150-yard individual medley: 1. John Hammond, Farms; 2. Les Cutler, Woods; 3. Dave Gauss, Woods; 4. Mike Collins, Farms. Time: 1:41.5.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Farms (Dan Goodnow, Don Worsley, Jerry Radloff, John Hammond); 28. City; 3. Woods. Time: 1:51.3. (City, Park disqualified.)

Team scores: 1. Farms, 35; 2. Woods, 21; 3. Fark and city, 18; 5. Shores, 3.

Starts Intern Program

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Lieutenant Beach is receiving advanced instruction in such fields of the medical profession as internal medicine, surgery and pediatrics.

The lieutenant is a 1951 graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Chi fraternity. His mother, Mrs. Helen R. Beach, lives at 1583 N. Renaud rd., Grosse Pointe

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\$100.00	101.50	103.02	106.13	116.04	134.66	156.27	204.28
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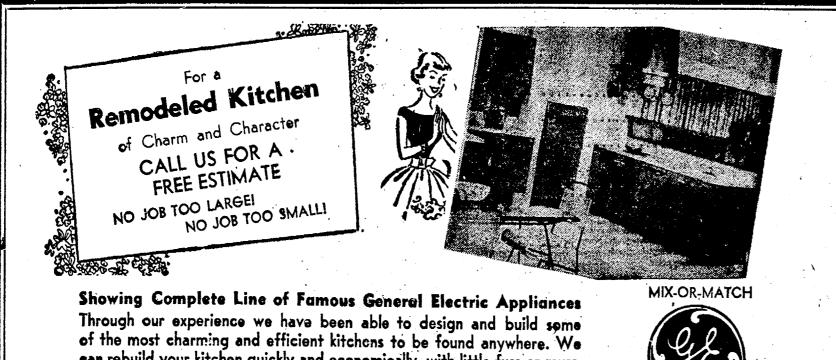
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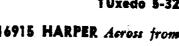
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They were among 50,042 perwould have been more serious cide the necessary funds. were it not for the friendly hand of Travelers Aid.

Seven days a week, from 7 bus station who planned railroad stations and the bus money and one can of soup for terminal

Travelers Aid arranged for protection at change points and deschange trains in Chicago. Sometimes relatives coming from customs and immigration formalities and to see that they get | ilies who are sure there must be on the train bound for Detroit. | jobs in Detroit and arrive with-

help when a vacationer's pocket is picked when he is far from sons who used the services of home. In such cases, it's not The other 46 per cent were lost control of his car and struck the Society during 1956. Of only the money, but the identifi- travelers from other places who a parked Plymouth station these, 39,556 were helped by receiving information and directravelers Aid in the city where tion. The others were helped he is stranded gets in touch with when they found themselves in Detroit Travelers Aid, and arunpredictable situations which rangements are made to pro-

People helped last year included the little woman in the food. Then there was the young serviceman who would be vide may be almost anything. AWOL if he didn't catch the through November 7. train, but had no money for the necessary seat reservation.

A man who had a heart attack 18-year-old girl who escaped Europe speak no English, so ar- from a mental hospital in anrangements are made with Trav- other state had arrived in Deelers Aid to help them through troit bewildered and frightened. Then there are always fam-

A young man who finds the out money or a place to stay. fifth grade boring may decide | The Detroit Travelers Aid is same old model.

The Travelers Aid Society of to take off for Disneyland one of more than 100 similar or- On Waterloo Travelers Aid can be a big here last year were residents of sued to Thomas H. Jeffers of Chester, is making preparations found themselves in trouble wagon on July 23.

while visiting Detroit.

The work of the Travelers Aid Society of Detroit is made possible by contributions to the Torch Drive. It is one of 195 health and community services a.m. until 10:30 at night, staff spend the night there with her which share in the money given workers and volunteers are two children and three grand- by generous Detroit-area resiavailable to serve the public at children all under five, with no dents in the annual "give once for all" campaign, to be held Pays \$150 Fine this year from October 15

It's a salty Navy at the Elderly people are helped to on the train had to be helped to world's largest Naval Training get immediate medical care. An Center, Great Lakes. Illinois. Center bluejackets used over 160,000 lbs. of salt in their food during the past year.

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Jeffers was traveling east on girls from four through 13 years Waterloo and hit the car near Lincoln road. A witness notice was given to Lois Proctor Mack of 588 Lincoln. She is owner of the station wagon. Jeffers' Dodge had to

towed from the scene.

For Bad Driving

Judge Grant E. Armstrong heard only one case in Farms road, between 9:30 and 3 to en-Traffic Court on July 24.

Charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor on July 4, was James G. Thompson of 11360 Nottingham. Detroit.

The charge was reduced to reckless driving with a fine of ways are built for ever increas- \$150 or 15 days in Wayne ing speed, but the driver is the County Jail. Thompson paid the nothing and insist on kicking lone of fresh milk and ice cream presented to Michigan Memo- also awarded the Department about the quality.

|Salem Church **Faces Charges** Holding School For Bad Checks

James D. Visnack, 31, of 16568 Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross Road at Woddingham, Detroit, was arraigned before Park Judge C. for the largest enrollment in the Joseph Belanger on Friday, July history of its Vacation Bible School from August 5 through and publishing charge. 16. Classes will be held from

9:30 until 12 noon for boys and Judge Belanger placed Visnack under a \$1,000 bond, pending a date for examination. An experienced staff of teach-

The man was arrested by ers, helpers, handicraft directors, and music leaders has been Highland Park police on Thursset up for this large enrollment day, July 25, while he was in in the newly enlarged facilities their city, and held for Fernof Salem Memorial. "The Lord's dale authorities. He was de- competition as well. The Juniors Prayer" will be the special subject of the lessons, handicraft, "Beanies" are being presented prove anything against him, and to all those who enroll for these held for Park police.

summer Bible School classes Park Police Chief Arthur prior to its opening. Stop at Louwers said Visnack is accusthe church office, 21230 Moross roll your children. Mothers are without having sufficient funds reminded that here is an opporto back them up. tunity to provide a worthwhile two weeks for children who are

Dairy products are important to the health of the blujackets at the world's largest Naval Some people spend their lives Training Center, Great Lakes. trying to get something for Ill. In one year, 1,246,011 gal- erans, bulbs were nurtured and "7 for '57" contest. Shirley was

American Legion Juniors Win Highest State Honors

The Juniors' Group of the test, and the National Poppy Grosse Pointe Unit of the Amer- Window and Handwork Conican Legion Auxiliary has re- tests, to fill a year with activceived the highest recognition ity.

26, for a hearing on an uttering of the State of Michigan for their work during the past year. The Thelma Bailey Department Trophy was awarded them at the recent American Legion

An essay on the group's activities, written by the adult chairman, (Mrs. Richard) Dorothy Courteville of 22500 Gaulkler, has been entered into national tained in the Oakland County are a group of girls with ages Jail, when Ferndale could not ranging from 3-18. Total membership now stands at 36.

Studies of Flag Code, Governtheir studies, tray favors and ed of passing two \$20 checks at stuffed animals were made for a gas station at 15200 Kercheval, the American Legion Children's bers, Beverly Knoff, 452 Contisented to deserving families. ized children, a special safety ley. program was carried out with

Brownie Troops as guests. Easter baskets were filled for blind tots and hospitalized vet-

At present the Juniors are working on a play to present to

the Senior Unit, written for the Juniors, about the Juniors. They take pride in saying,

Convention in Grand Rapids, 'We are the Juniors . . . the Fuure Auxiliary."

Mrs. Theresa Sharpe, historian for the Grosse Pointe Unit 303, was awarded two trophies for her history book at the recent convention of the American Legion in Grand Rapids, Michigan. For best all around coverage,

she was presented the Agnes Baynes Effie Campbell Trophy ment, Citizenship, making and the Judge Paul V. Gadola Pioneer and Negro Dolls to aid Cup for the unit submitting the best written history.

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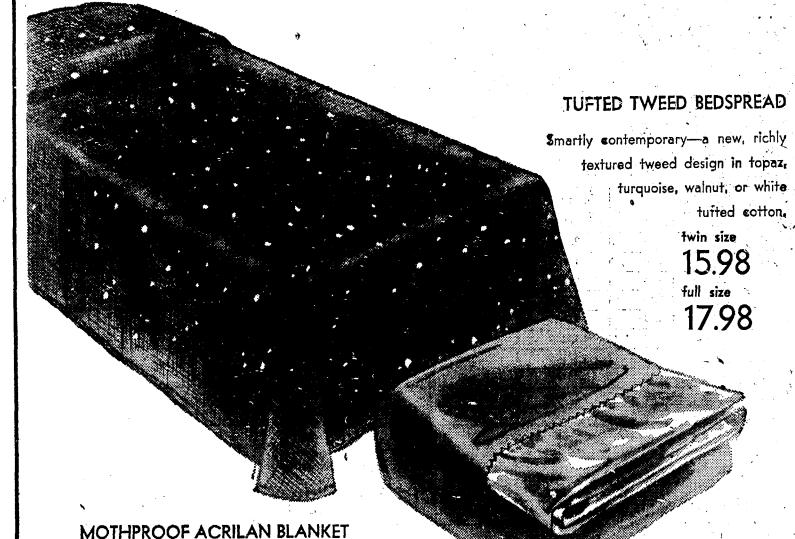
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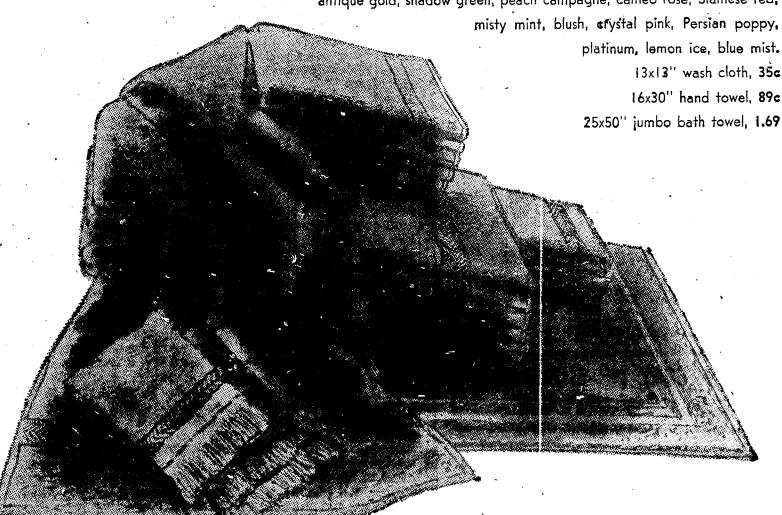
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the Juniors . . . the Ful'heresa Sharpe, historian

Grosse Pointe Unit 303, rarded two trophies for tory book at the recent ion of the American Le-Grand Rapids, Michigan. st all around coverage. presented the Agnes Effie Campbell Trophy Judge Paul V. Gadola the unit submitting the

itten history. the Junior Unit memverly Knoff, 452 Contiwas awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Det Past Presidents' Far-

ership chairman, (Mrs.) raft was honored with Club Membership for 21 new members in the ' contest. Shirley was arded the Department t's Citation

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home from which the yelps the house. were coming, police discovered cated and the boys were warned rescued, from the pond. It gross indecency, and placed driving on Lake Shore and his of the city ordinance forbidding thanked the officer by shaking under \$1,000 bond to await trial case was dismissed. later, one of the women who home. had complained of the dog, reported that a window was broken by a BB pellet in her home on Lewiston. Police questioned the boys again, and one confessed to shooting at the

off the dog's hide. The lads were turned over to their parents for punishment.

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An officer found the dog

Model A Club To Hold Meet house. Another admitted that

The once-popular Ford Model A, successor to the fabulous Model T, will relive its glory era for three days at Greenfield Village.

The occasion is the biennial meet of the Model A Restorers Club, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 6, 7 and

The convention will bring together more than 100 of the 30year-old vehicles and their owners. States to send entries are California, Texas, Missouri, Georgia, Louisiana, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. One also has registered from The Netherlands.

The Ford Model A made its appearance in late 1927. Only ly a half million in 1928 and reached more than a million in each of the next two years. Production continued until

The Model A's three-speed standard transmission was regarded as a great improvement over the three-pedal, one handlevel system. In addition, the A's peppy, 40 h.p. engine—twice the horsepower of the Model T -meant acceleration from five to 25 miles an hour in 85 seconds. It also was equipped with four-wheel brakes and shock absorbers and such luxyour own fire-place — choose your own ma-shield, easier steering and

the smooth, vibration-free riding. Founded in 1952 in West obtained by consulting the City of 119 West Maxwell, Hazel organization, the Model A Re- tendants. storers Club's objective is to assist members to restore and preserve these vehicles. The

club has nearly 2,000 members. The first day of the Greenfield Village meeting is set aside for arrival and régistration. On Wednesday, the members will make a bus tour of Ford Motor Company plants, including the Ford Engineering and Research Center and the Dearborn test track. Preliminary judging of members' cars will take place during the day. A club business session is scheduled in the Henry Ford Museum

theater that night. More business discussions are scheduled for Thursday morning, followed by a parade through Greenfield Village at 1 p.m. Final judging will be held that afternoon. Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams will present awards to the winners at a dinner Thursday night in Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall, winding up the conven-

Besides the parade, the cars will be on display to the public during the preliminary judging on Thursday and the final judging Friday.

For judging, the cars will be divided into three groups, 1928-29, 1930-31 and commercial with each of these broken into two categories, restored and modified. Authenticity and appearance will be the prime factors in the restored category, while cars in the modified class will be judged on the quality of workmanship and overall design. Only first-place winners in the restored class are eligible for the grand prize.

Man has learned how to conquer most of the forces of nature, but not how to conquer



Bail Jumper Shores Traffic Nabbed Again **Violators Pay**

Henry J. Oleksiak, no ad-

sibility License Law, was found

The same charge against

his license was sent to the Sec-

Hubert C. Musgrave of 30525

Ecorse road. Inkster, accused of

reckless driving and driving

under the influence of alcohol,

was found guilty and paid a

fine and court costs of \$107.50.

Joseph E. Anderson of 2130

Bellevue, Detroit, paid a fine

and costs of \$57.50, after being

found guilty of reckless driving

Speeding on Vernier road

cost Eugene S. Kuchna of 7016

William H. Batsford of 1034

Roslyn, charged with speeding

John D. Kramer of 23401

Mary, Taylor Township, paid a

fine of \$30 for speeding on Lake

Calvin M. Wilson of 3908

Harding, Detroit, was found

guilty of speeding on Lake

Joe L. Yarrell of 10763 Hal-

cott. Ferndale, did not appear

speeding on Lake Shore and a

warrant was issued for his

Also failing to appear and

warrants were signed for their

arrests, were: George R. Durst

of 27930 Florence, St. Clair

Shores, for speeding on Lake

Shore, and it cost him \$25.

retary of State.

on Lake Shore.

pended sentence.

Palmetto, a fine of \$12.

Edward E. Saylor, 35, of 4439 John L. Johnson of 1789 Canton, Detroit, was found was arrested as a bail jumper guilty of reckless driving by are among the 434 graduates on Tuesday, July 23. they discovered that there was day, July 28. The woman stat- by State Police of St. Clair Post Shores Judge John Gillis on very good reason for the pup's ed that she could hear the dog on Tuesday, July 16, and turn- Monday, July 22, and ordered to hear the first address by yelping in the yard but when ed over to Park police on to pay a fine of \$75. The viola- Dr. Lynn K. Bartlett, Michigan's Emery J. Gesell, assistant vice-Thursday, July 25.

According to Park Police road. three boys playing with BB trapped in a neighbor's fish was arrested by his department dale, St. Clair Shores, was the subject, "Opportunities Un-Chief Arthur Louwers, Saylor pond. The exhausted pup was in October 1951, on a charge of found not guilty of reckless limited." shooting in the Farms. An hour water all over him, then ran in Wayne County Circuit Court in January 1952.

> appeared, the chief said, and him on a warrant for unlawnothing more was heard of him fully driving away an automountil his arrest by state police. bile from their city. The bail jumper was arrested | Arlon B. Aldridge of 12932 E. by Port Huron police on an Jefferson, charged with operassault and battery charge, and ating a motor vehicle in violaroutine fingerprinting brought tion of the Financial Respon-

> his old charge to light. The Park police picked up not guilty and his case was dis-Saylor from Port Huron and missed. brought him back and turned him over to the Wayne County Lewis Kelly of 1934 Brainard, Sheriff's Office to await a new | Detroit, netted a fine of \$25 and trial date on the sex charge.

Plan Children's Swimming Meet

The City of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual children's swimming meet,' this Saturday, August 3, at 2:30 p.m. All children 16 years of age and under, who are residents of the City, are eligible to compete.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the City Park Checkroom 4,186 units were made that year, and must be filled out, signed but production jumped to near- by parents, and returned to the on Vernier, was given a suscheckroom no longer than 12 noon on the day of the race. Award ribbons will be pre-

sented to the first three to finish each race. The boy or girl getting the most points—on the basis of 5 points for a first place, 3 points for a second place, and l point for the third—will have his or her name enscribed on the Norbert P. Neff Memorial Trophy as being the outstanding in court to answer a charge of swimmer of 1957.

First and second place winners of each race will represent the City the following Saturday, August 10, in the Grosse Pointe Inner-City Children's shield, easier steering and smooth vibration-free riding Swimming Meet to be held at the Farms Pier.

Further information may Hartford, Conn., as a non-profit Park guards or checkroom at- Park, for speeding on Vernier.

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Three Getting MSU Diplomas

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Diplomas are being awarded assistant trust officer. to Tom E. Czyz, 707 N. Renaud dress, was ordered turned over

In the Trust Department:

road, BBA; William Haring, bank in 1931 and was appointed Saylor jumped bail and dis- to Detroit authorities who want 379 University place, BS and an assistant cashier in 1951. He Michael M. Misna, 1253 Grayton is assigned to the Time Credit ness School. He is a member of Vitamin C. In one year 1,809,092 road, BS, by Dr. L. Dale Faunce, Department. Mr. and Mrs. Gesell the Country Club of Detroit, lbs. of fresh and frozen fruits University vice-president, in the live at 354 Merriweather. They the University Club, and the were served in the mess halls. absence of President Paul B. have a daughter, Joyce; and a Otsego Ski Club. Mr. and Mrs. Sangren, now vacationing in son, Robert.

Changes Revealed By Detroit Bank

Joseph M. Dodge, chairman bank in 1947 in the Credit De- daughters, Eunice Hefferan and of the Detroit Bank & Trust partment and in 1956 was as- Julia Hefferan; and a son, Company, announced the fol-signed to the Commercial Loan George B. Hefferan, Jr. at Michigan State University the board of directors meeting live at 22900 Avalon, St. Clair John, and Mary Kirk.

president; J. William Berns and tion, during exercises on August John B. Watkins, assistant bank in 1949 in the Credit De- Snyder and their three children,

George B. Hefferan, trust offi- Department. Mr. and Mrs. Wat- members of Christ Church, cer; and W. Howard T. Snyder, Mr. Gesell started with the

dren, Michael Stephen, Peter

Mr. Watkins started with the kins live at 308 Cloverly road. Grosse Pointe. They have three children, Warren, Johnie, and David.

Mr. Hefferan is a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Busi-Hefferan live at 109 Merri-Mr. Berns started with the weather road. They have two

Mr. Snyder is secretary-treas-Shores. They have three chil- urer of Boy Scouts of America Troop 156, is a member of The Players and the Fine Arts Society of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. partment, and in 1953 was as- John, Katherine, and Anne, live signed to the Bond Investment at 295 Hillcrest road. They are

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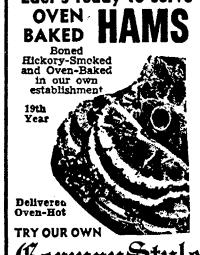
Living Rosary Set for Friday

of Our Lady of Fatima will be with appropriate music selecheld at the Remick Band Shell, tions. Belle Isle, tomorrow, August 2,

the Carillion, with Anna C. Brill ory of Our Lady's promise of opening of the program.

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> 250th birthday anniversary, and ing areas to the west and north the movement has gained in were shipped east. vitality and support each year. The original presentation was made in August 1951, by the old Corktown Club of Detroit.

Assisting with tomorrow's presentation will be representatives of many leading organizations, including the Detroit Police and Fire Departments.

Choral groups will include those from Duns Scotus Coillege Choir and St. Vincent's Church and Pallestrina Foundation.

The presentation will close with the choir, audience and band singing "God Bless America" and "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

All faiths are represented in the growing crowds each year. Membership is one dollar a year, and is open to all. There is no admission charge for the annual ceremony.

"A Living Resary" is sponsored by the Living Rosary Group of Michigan, and the program is presented under the spiritual direction of the Rev. Fr. Francis F. Van. Antwerp, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, in the Park.

man has to look for-just let margin of a map of the state nature take its course.

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Ever wonder how Michigan got nicknamed the Wolverine

Says Professor William H. Burt curator of mammals at "The fur trade was big business in the early days of Michigan. Detroit became a center The program was initiated in from which not only Michigan

> "Michigan probably become ments. Most of the wolverines were assembled in Detroit, and the men who received them in the East had no way of knowing where the animals were caught," says Professor Burt.

The University professor describes the wolverine as having massive and powerful limbs and feet. The general color, he says, is dark brown, paler on the cheeks and head, and two broad yellowish stripes extend from the shoulder region back along the sides and meet above the base of the bushy tail. The weight of females is about 22 pounds; that of males, about 30. to glow."

Did the wolverines ever live in Michigan? According to Proprobably formerly present in in the general region of the most of the state, but is now extinct. There is no Michiganborn specimen in any museum."

Professor Burt points out that there is some written evidence indicating that the animal Experience is one thing no once lived in Michigan. "In the of Michigan, published by Ensign, Bridgman, and Fanning in New York, and entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1855, is a list of animals occurring in the state, which includes the wolverine.

"I don't know who prepared the statement," he says, "but the other animals mentioned, 23 in all, are either here at the present time, or were authentically recorded previously. Supplemented by trappers' reports,

state is to find a wolverine skull," say sthe wildlife expert. Here's a tip on how to iden-

tify it. Says Burt, "In an unbroken skull the lower is so firmly hinged to the cranium that it can not be removed." Get busy on this clue, amateur archaeologists!

Park Rangers Do Great Job

Millions of American owe their safety and the enjoyment of our national parks to a small band of dedicated men. Some 360 National Park Rangers, with the help of 600 seasonal Rangers, are protecting 23 million acres and about 54 million visitors annually. And their task is getting bigger each year—1956 had nearly five million more visitors than 1955.

Don Wharton reports on the Rangers in an August Reader's of the bodies of drowned per-Digest article titled, "The sons, many criminal cases have

ceiving a permanent appointment. His shoulder patch showof his proficiency as an emergency mountain-climber, trained fire-fighter and expert tracker. He travels by horse or dog

team, sometimes using oversnow equipment such as weasels and snow cats. In emergencies he can call in a helicopter or a plane with trained "smokejumpers" to fight forest fires. In the summer, the Rangers usually limit their tracking to children. There are about 35 lost children a week in Yosemite alone. Most of them are found

quickly, but some require intensive searches. Many mountain climbers owe their lives to Rangers. In 1955 four Rangers rescued a badly hurt young woman who'd fallen 60 feet while climbing the Yoşemite's steep Washington

Know How State Northern Lights Expected To Give Repeat Displays

If you missed the brilliant dis- magnetic poles, both north and play of Northern Lights visible south, he said. In the northern in Michigan and many other at the organ, will precede the specified annually in subhave another chance to see them along the north coast of Alaska, during the rest of the year, acacross the Yukon and the Northcording to Dr. James Stokley, west Territories of Canada, Hudassociate professor at Michigan son Bay and Labrador. Then State University.

Displays of these lights, known to scientists as the known as the Wolverine state aurora, have long been known to because of the great number of be associated with activity on over the Arctic Ocean just north some small change from the wolverine skins in these ship- the Sun, and this varies over a ship- the Sun, and this varies over a this line he activities the ship- the sun, and this varies over a this line he activities the same shipcycle of about 11 years, he this line, he said, the aurora is also missing. probably come from the northern Great Lakes area but they activity is at a maximum, so many more auroral displays are likely. As one feature of an active Sun, there are many sunspots, which are vast whirlwinds in the gaseous solar surface, often many times as big as the Earth, he said.

"The cause of the aurora is not fully understood, stated Dr. southern France, Dr. Stokley Stokley, "but it is believed that pointed out. Along the northern streams of electrified atomic shore of Lake Superior they ocparticles are shot at us from the cur about three times as often Sun, particularly from the spot. as in southern Michigan, at Some enter our atmosphere. As about the same rate as in norththey hit atoms of oxygen and ern Scotland, he noted. nitrogen at heights of 65 miles or more, they cause these gases

Such particles are affected by the magnetic field of the Earth; fessor Burt, "The animal was hence aurorae are most frequent

Police to Add

The Michigan State Police will add a new technique to beams, or of luminous curtains, their operations with the in- which may appear to wave as if struction of a group of officers in the wind. in skin diving to aid in the recovery of criminal evidence and the bodies of drowning but greenish-yellow predomi-

So far as known, it is the first blues and violets may also ocstate police department in the cur. country to have its own men trained in this art. The 50-hour Lansing headquarters.

Instruction will be by qualithis suffices to put the wolverine in the early fauna of Michigan."

Instruction will be by qualisis concerned with the aurora and similar effects, he added. When fully analyzed, these ob-"But the only hope of establishing an actual record for the lishing an actual record for the facturers of skin diving equip- will doubtless give the answers

to many puzzles now presented Each of the department's eight by the aurora, he believes. It districts will send a two-man was mainly because these effects team to the school. Team selection now at maximum, along tions will be made from officers with solar activity, he said, that rated as life saving instructors. the period from July 1, 1957 to

Preliminary training will be Dec. 31, 1958, was chosen for in the swimming pool at head-the Geophysical Year. quarters. The class will then carry out practical problems in underwater search at nearby Journalism. He is the author of lakes and rivers.

At present the plan is re-garded as in an experimental stage and equipment will be stage and equipment will be issued only to the teams in the delphia. first district, East Lansing, eighth district, Marquette. These teams will work not only in their own districts but also in the other five, and will be assisted by the other teams. If the venture proves successful, all teams will be issued skin diving equipment. In addition to the recovery

Rugged Rangers of Our National Parks," condensed from Travel. Rangers are stationed from Hawaii to Maine and from the tropical Everglades to subarctic Mount McKinley in tendant were brought to justice when members of the Capital Evenines Till 9:00 The average Ranger is 41 City Skin Diving club and the years old, a college graduate State Police cooperated in the and has spent several summers recovery of a shotgun and rifle as a seasonal Ranger before re- disposed of in a lake. In the same year a university student 🗜 was convicted of attempted ing the outlines of a mountain, rape when a knife he had used a tree and a buffalo is a symbol as a weapon was found in a 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. other objects also have been to skin divers. river. Numerous safes and

Thief Ransacks **Doctor's Office**

culprit who ransacked a doctor's office in Charlevoix avenue during the night of July 24, and also broke into a beauty salon

Dr. Robert M. Willis reported to Park police that the thief had turned his office inside out, but the line goes over the North Atall that was missing was about lantic, south of Greenland and Iceland. It skirts the north tip four dollars in change. of Scandinavia and then goes

The same robber also took visible nearly every clear night. The thief broke through the Residents of Michigan and

back doors to both buildings and other northern states have conleft by the same door. The estabsiderably more opportunity to lishments burglarized are at see auroral displays than people 15212 and 15210 Charlevoix. at similar latitudes in Europe, who are much farther from this

line. Southern Michigan has ten times as many aurorae as Joseph Murphy Ends northern Florida, where the fre-Course at Fort Wood quency is about the same as in

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. AHTNC)-Pvt. Joseph A. Murphy, son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, 1227 Yorkshirre road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was graduated from the basic Army adminis-Aurorae have many different tration course at Fort Leonard forms. A common one, he ex- | Wood, Mo. plained, is a pale green arch,

The course included training low in the northern sky. This is in typing, Army clerical proreally a sheet of glowing gases, cedures and record keeping. about 65 miles high, which

curves with the Earth's surface. The 22-year-old soldier was Seen on edge from a more graduated from Georgetown southerly point, it has the ap- University, Washington, D. C., pearance of an arch. Sometimes in 1956. such arches climb higher into the sky, and they may seem to

pulsate. Another form is that John Richardson Takes of streamers, like searchlight **Basic Combat Training**

FORT POLK, La. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. John S. Richard-Many different colors have son, son of Mrs. J. S. Richardson, 823 University place, Grosse nates, says Dr. Stokley. Reds, Pointe, Mich. is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the First Armored Division at Fort Polk La.

Richardson is a 1957 gradustudy of the International Geodays will open August 12 at East physical Year, now engaging the ate of Denison University, Granattention of thousands of scien- ville, Ohio. tists in many parts of the world,

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pools for cleaning. So far, no In most cases the young nataone has jumped into a dry tank tors hop the fence and take a quick plunge, then hightail it over the fence and are gone. Usually all they leave behind

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A couch fire in the home of

25, brought out the firefighting sas physics staff this summer. equipment in a hurry and fast action by the firefighters Sharrah, chairman of the phywithin a few minutes, Sgt. Symons said.

sergeant said, was caused by

heat and smoke. been caused by her small son, sorship of the National Science who was playing with matches Foundation. in the den, at the rear of the

Pointers to Complete ROTC Training Aug. 2

Charles L. Collinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Collinson of 704 Westchester; and, Leon E. Clancy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clancy of 276 Mt. Vernon, are scheduled to complete six weeks of ROTC training tomorrow, August 2, at Fort Campbell, Ky., with members of the Michigan State Uni-

versity cadet program. Collinson, a member of the Pershing Rifles, and Clancy, a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society, are 1954 graduates of Grosse Pointe High

You can always tell when people are well informed if their views are the same as each spring.

At Arkansas

Glenn H. Bray, Grosse Pointe Carl Raab, 1651 Anita, caused High School Physics teacher well extensive damage to a den and known in Michigan for his use its furnishings, it was disclosed of the project method of teachby Woods Sgt. Roland Symons. ing physics, is a visiting mem-The fire, on Thursday, July ber of the University of Arkan-

Mr. Bray is assisting Dr. Paul brought the blaze under control sics Department at the University of Arkansas, teach a class of 52 science teachers from Arknansas and 16 other states. Most of the damage, the The course, entitled "Laboratory and Classroom Practices in Physics," is part of the Science In-Mrs. Raab told Symons that stitute offered by the Univershe thought the fire might have sity of Arkansas under the spon-

> Mr. Bray has many of his Grosse Pointe pupil projects with him to demonstrate what is possible for high school youths to do to show their understanding of the principles of

> Mr. Bray has presented papers at the physics-chemistry section of Schoolmasters Club at Ann Arbor and at the National meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers. He has published articles in "School Science and Mathematics" and "Metropolitan Detroit Science Club Journal" describing his use of projects in the teaching of physics.

Mr. Bray recently has served as chairman of the science section, Region 2, of the Michigan Educational Association Teachers Institute, and as chairman of the Physics, Chemistry, and Astronomy section of the School Masters Club held at Ann Arbor

Continue Fight On Jap Beetles

Nearly 9,000 traps have been set in southern Michigan, especially in areas bordering Indiana and Ohio which have a high beetle population, in an attempt by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant industry division to stamp out Japanese beetle infestation.

In Michigan the beetles emerge in July from the ground where as grubs they have remained for 10 months feeding on the roots of plants. The beetles feed on 250 or more fested Atlantic coast areas as many as 1,000 Japanese beetles

single peach.

Because of its control and has never been quarantined for Japanese beetle, but Department of Agriculture officials point out that only by constant work can they be assured there will be no spread of infesta-

The Japanese beetle is slightly larger than a fly. It has a metallic appearing bronze body and a metallic green head. Un-der its wing coverings it has three white dots on each side of

While Japanese beetles become imprisoned in the yellow traps placed in many areas in southern Michigan, the control program does not depend on this means of destroying them. The purpose of the traps is to determine the presence of the insect. Then adjacent areas are soil; treated with chemicals which destroy the grubs which do so much damage to plant roots below the ground.

Since Japanese beetles are known to be great hitch-hikers and travel from place to place in vehicles of all kinds, the Michigan Department's plant in-dustry men also check produce at railroad and truck terminals, airports and public markets.

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Bray Teaching Young Graduates Sought by Banks

This summer almost two mil-lion young graduates from the bank loans, and investments has nation's high schools, colleges tripled, the ABA reports. and universities, both men and The fact that, bank savings women, face the biggest decision deposits have increased almost of their lives—how to make 60% during the last ten years their own way in the world. For and bank savings accounts may lie in a banking career.

in banking today in the form of try, the ABA points out. a real chance to advance, says Such prodigious growth has the American Bankers Associa- required hiring many more tion. And it points to the fact people. Today, banks employ that nation's 15,000 banks need 585,000 people. This is 250,000 1,000 new presidents and 4,000 more people than in 1940 or an other new officers every year. increase of 65% in the last 16 What's more, it emphasizes years. And every year, banks banks are pretty well commit- hire 100,000 young men and ted to the policy of promotion

from within the ranks. To the ambitious, such opportunities are equalled only by the widely diversified careers open in banking itself. Banks in recent years, the ABA explains, have had to greatly expand their their services and activities to keep pace with the nation's growing economy. This, in turn, means the industry today offers a much wider diversity of bank jobs than even a few years ago.

For example, a young person entering banking today can specialize in any number of different fields ranging all the way from research and investment to advertising and public relations, from small business development to corporation fi nance. from the management of money and securities to mortgage lending and personnel adninistration, to name just a few.

High among modern bankng's attractions are its financial and material rewards, the ABA reports. Starting salaries compare with those in other professions and industries for similar work, and young people entering banking in the larger cities and towns car reasonable expect to earn from \$8,000 to \$15,000 a year once they reach officer levels. Later, they can look forward to substantially-higher incomes on achieving senior officer status. A Time Magazine survey revealed that college graduates who enter banking do better financially after the first few years than those entering virtually any other business.

Added to the lure of good pay are a host of "fringe benefits." These benefits include life and types of plants. In heavily in- accident insurance, pensions, participation in profit-sharing have been counted on a single plans. Banks as a group offer hybrid tea rose plant, and in more "fringe benefits" than any other industry, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Bank employees today receive eradication program Michigan an average of \$30.00 in nonwage payments for each \$100 in

The tremendous opportunities open in present day banking are due to the fact banks themselves have been growing so fast. Since 940, the number of accounts in commercial banks has doubled

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Imbeciles at Play

A fresh crop of malicious morons has been prowling the streets of the Pointe during the last 10 days to two weeks, practicing one of the most vicious forms of vandalism, deliberately smashing parked cars. There have regular monthly meetings, serv- tivity is illustrated by the fact been a score or more of such cases reported and the total damage done undoubtedly runs into thousands of dollars.

A similar outbreak of stupid hoodlumism was experienced here about three years ago. A shift in the technique employed indicates the present perpetrators are of a new gang of misguided imbeciles. Golf clubs and baseball bats were used to shatter windshields and windows in the first outbreak. Sharp instruments were employed to rip gashes in the paint work and slash convertible tops. The present Forum and the World Politics wholesale damage is being done by the simple method of group. In addition to the quarthe three libraries for library tossing bricks at the parked vehicles.

This deliberate destruction of cars is one of the vilest types of vandalism. Every car, be it a beaten-up jalopy or a dream on wheels costing many thousands, is a source of inestimable pride to its owner. It is a sickening shock to discover that such a thing of beauty or just plain utility has been made the target for demolition by brainless nincompoops. Over and above the expense involved for re- German foreign language alpairs, there is the additional headache of inconvenience bums for Central, French and caused by having to get along without the car while it is | Spanish foreign language altied up in the shop.

It is difficult to comprehend the mental workings of Branches, record player and such ignoramuses, or do they work through a pure instinct to destroy? Much has been said and written in recent years Branches, and an opaque proabout the obligation to provide wholesome recreation for our youngsters, to keep them from deviating into paths of criminal activity. Surely local youths (and the police have gifts, contributions were receivevery reason to believe this current epidemic is of Pointe ed from the Grosse Poin origin) can have no quarrel with what their community Rotary Club, Grosse Pointe U.K.; Biblioteca Nationale, famous ship as she sails into our Islands. The seven followed the has done to provide them with every possible means of Woman's Club, Grosse Pointe Naples, Italy; Rochelle, Illinois; healthy and normal entertainment.

The five municipalities have spent far more than a million dollars to enlarge and improve the Pointe's lake front parks. The taxpayers approved the expenditure of more millions for one of the finest school recreational setups in the country, with the new auditorium-gymnasium | donated of which 954 were kept. at the High School, new swimming pools and additional gyms, playground development, etc. The Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial Center provide programs for City and that damage to propall manner of activities designed to interest the younger members of the community.

There have been other manifestations of this incredible bent toward maliciousness. It has not been uncommon for gangs of young hoodlums to invade parties in private homes and literally wreck the premises while scaring the daylights out of the invited guests. Some years ago there was a wave of wholesale window breaking in the Pointe, vote Tuesday on that phase and when the culprits were finally rounded up, they turned of the controversy appear to out to be members of otherwise thoroughly respectable have all but completely vanfamilies, who had developed the delightful practice of leav- ished. A close vote was preing parties being given for them to go out and deliberately dicted by spokesmen for both indulge their whim for a bit of planned and senseless sides. destruction.

The police never caught the car wreckers of three years ago. It is to be hoped they have better luck this time and that they will not rest until these deluded dimwits are caught. Once they are apprehended, it is further to be hoped that they will be punished to the full extent | ignoring an order that limits its | JACKSON, knocked out by of the law, and furthermore, that their parents, with whom some of the blame doubtless rests, will take additional measures to see that there is no further yearning for

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) TILLO ARMAS of Guatemala London to take over on-the-spot mayor. The 5 p.m. deadline for Tuesday morning. He told docwas assassinated last night in control of the faltering disarm- filing for the Sept. 10 municithe Presidential Palace by one ament negotiations. He will ar pal primary passed, leaving the of his own guards. The shoot- rive in London Monday after- 10-year veteran of City politics ing occurred about 9 p.m. as the noon and talk with leaders of without major oposition, for the president and Mrs. Armas were the western nations and possi- \$25,00-a-year job as mayor. about to enter the dining room. bly with the Soviet delegation. Twelve candidates have filed as rescue workers continued to He was hit by two shots, one of which severed the aorta.

The slayer, identified as Romeo Sanchez Vasquez, 20, im- TURO GONZALEZ LOPEZ has mediately committed suicide. been designated Provisional Papers found on him indicated President of Guatemala by the

second year of his four year country. Lopez, who will be term. As an Army lieutenant 57 in December, is a shy but colonel he led the revolt that very influential man. His ousted the Communist-backed friendship with the slain presiregime of Col. Jacobo Arbenz dent, Castillo, was a big factor Guzman in 1954.

A RECORD NUMBER of Americans are reported to be countries.

been going on since May 1 con- that the planes were being mantinues to plague the eastern ufactured, but this is the first seaboard, and no relief is in word that they have been put sight. Fruit and vegetable into operation. crops on Long Island and in the Hudson River Valley are rapidly being ruined and losses QUAKE in the history of

has ordered Secretary of State dead in Acapulco and Mexico

VICE-PRESIDENT LUIS ARhe had communist connections. Congress. He promptly declared Castillo, 42, was serving the a state of siege throughout the in the swift ascent to power of

CHINESE-MADE JET AIRflocking to East Europe to visit | CRAFT are reported to be oper-Soviet Russia and the satellite ating with the Communist-Chinese air force, according to a story carried on the Peiping THE DROUGHT which has radio. Officials had said last year

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

ROBERT M. ORR Guest Columnist

With the completion of the Public Library's twenty-eighth year of service on June 30, it seems appropriate to report some of the year's highlights. culated, an increase of 26,862. of the story, they do help to 183,000 books followed by the interpret the use of our three Public Libraries.

The Public Library's professional staff continues to play an active part in professional and At the same time, the entire Public Library staff has en- had the biggest year in its hiscommunity activities.

most active under the leader- een thousand of the 26,000 in- founder of the project, both ship of President Jay W. Sorge. crease in circulation was in were enthusiastic. "Certainly Their board of directors held juvenile books. Children's acing as an advisory board. Four that 7,300 children attended tended to the people of this public meetings were held, cli- nine summer film programs in nation," my invitation reads, maxed by the annual dinner the three libraries, 600 children "should be completed by bring- folks, children, tourists and

years, the Friends co-sponsored Story Hours, 953 children at- land of America." Group, which was most success- Hours, 410 children attended ful, as well as the Friends' Film Book Week Programs, and 6,900 terly Newsletter, the Friends contributed attractive printed brochures, books valued at \$3,500, the color television set equipped with Channel 56, two outstanding children's films, rental of five Friends' Film Forum programs, Italian and bums for the Woods and Park \$400 to start children's record collections at Woods and Park

In addition to the Friends' Motion Picture & TV Council, and the Meadow Lane Assòciation. Mrs. Helen Landrum also added material to the previously donated Lewis Carroll collection and 3.200 books were Five hundred and twenty-one

erty has been very heavy.

STIFFENING OPPOSITION to any jury-trial provision in the Administration's civil rights bill threatens to delay indefinitely a decision on the provision. Earlier prospects of a

Itercation over long-range missile weapons appears to be developing. Air Force officials are complaining that the Army, operational use of guided mis- heavyweigth champion Floyd siles to those with a 200-mile Patterson last night, was in fair range, has been pressing for condition at Meadowbrook 600-mile-range missiles.

Monday, July 29 COMMON COUNCIL PRESIabout as safe a bet as available mediately. His mother took him John Foster Dulles to fly to to be elected Detroit's next to the hospital by car at 4:30 for the primary, but veteran ob- probe the ruins for possible surservers say it should be an easy vivors. Scarcely a building in sweep for the 60-year-old the once gay, cosmopolitan Miriani, both in the primary and capital of Mexico City escaped the November runoff.

out gambling and vice in Wayne | plane to land at Willow Run County was spotlighted Satur- from the stricken area. He day, by Grand Juror Theodore escaped from his hotel without R. Bohn. He suggested a metro- injury.

neetings were held at Central Library attended by 15,225 Grosse Pointers.

Three hundred and fifty-nine thousand, seven hundred and twenty-two books were cir-While statistics tell only a part | The Central Library circulated Woods Branch with 104,000 and the Park Branch with 71,000.

Twenty - one thousand, six hundred and seventeen Grosse Pointers were registered as community activities: Eleven library users on July 1, an inmembers of the staff belong to crease of 1,600 over the prenational and state library or- vious year. Central led with ganizations and have actively 11,000 users, followed by the participated in professional ac- Woods Branch with 6,700 and tivities during the past year. the Park Branch with 3,900. The Children's Department

thusiastically participated in tory with over 16,000 children participating in organized activ-The Friends group has been ities of that Department. Eightmeeting at the War Memorial, attended 11 other film pro-For the first time in eight grams, 881 children attended 55 Great Books Discussion tended 51 Pre-school Story children in 244 classes visited instruction and Story Hours.

With 9,688 books added during the year, the book collection grew to 81,319.

Special activities included eight Family Film Nights at- Lakes crew with a complement both House and Senate. Michitended by 917 residents, five of Michigan Sea Scouts would gan's onion farmers, caught in Friends' Film Forums attended be recruited to man her. by 465, and 20 book talks given to community groups.

D.C.; New York City; South tourists, as she awaits formal Hadley, Massachusetts; Long transfer to Plymouth on London, England; North Manchester, Indiana; and Bagdad, Secretary of State Dulles on fur- The slaughter was blamed on

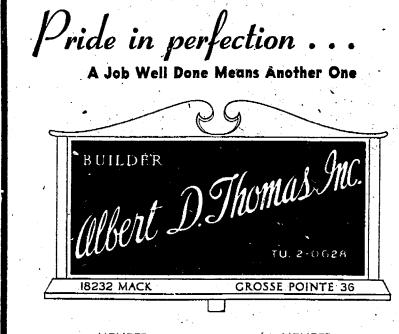
It was the busiest and most ily increasing service to the pros keep a quorum on the floor community. The writer would to prevent cons from sidetrackwelcome any comments or questions you may have, and invites into our offices to catch forty you to read the printed annual report which will be issued in work. Last week I served notice the near future.

politan police authority with power to operate only against gambling and vice.

A ROYERFORD, PA., MAN, Russell Thomas, arrived home with his family and remembered he had forgotten to blow out the kerosene lamp in his vacation cabin 150 miles away. He turned the car around and drove back to extinguish the lamp. A NEW AIR FORCE-ARMY Then he drove home again, his vacation completed.

Tuesday, July 30 TOMMY (HURRICANE) Hospital, East Meadow, N.Y. He was suffering from a urinary complaint. Whether the condition stemmed from blows in the DENT Louis C. Miriani, became title fight was not known imtors he "felt bad."

Wednesday, July 331 THE MEXICAN earthquake death toll has reached over 300 without some damage. Carl Lintner, of 1875 Norwood, in THE NEED FOR AN EF- Grosse Pointe Woods, was a FECTIVE police force to stamp passenger on the first through



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that plans could be worked out get rich on perishable onions, Delegations inspecting the before the Seaway ices over can look forward to relief be-Central Library were noted More likely is an early spring fore long. Onion speculation is from Short Hills, New Jersey; voyage. Right now Mayflower a smelly business, and I use the Garden City, New York; Forest II is moored in New York word advisedly. Passage of my Hills, New York; Washington, harbor, attracting thousands of bill will put a stop to it. LONG AGO a powerful Indian

As the Mayflower II anchored at terest in the issue we are re-

hope that an experienced Great by agriculture subcommittees of

It's possible, but not probable, manipulators who gamble and

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Captain Alan Villiers, world- after the newsletter was in the

famed skipper who sailed the mail. I suppose that won't be

long Saturday Senate 'session

the first such incident during

JIMMY DURANTE put his

nose in the Capitol door the

other day to catch a portion of

the debate. Other prominent

Americans crowd the galleries,

rubbing elbows with obscure

the civil rights talkathon.

solving here is impressive.

MY TWO-YEAR FIGHT to

handcuff "onion operators' is

almost won. The Potter bill,

making it illegal to speculate in

orion futures, has been okayed

a price squeeze brought on by

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brought the Pilgrims to Ply- principles.

mouth Rock, may sail the St.

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and other ports, she would be a

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all the way. Many of her orig-

inal crew have dispersed and I

into Lake waters.

tribe from the Upper Peninsula Meadow, Massachusetts; White Thanksgiving. Michigan tourist attacked a Lower Peninsula victors and in the darkness al I expect to be in touch with most wiped out their conquerors.

ther plans. CIVIL, RIGHTS holds the be induced to live on the Man-

exciting year yet, one of stead- Senate spotlight. Early and late, ing the bill. We have moved cots winks between the long hours of that unless Congress enacts an adequate civil rights bill, I will introduce legislation exempting from the draft any man of voting age who is prevented from exercising his right to vote.

I see no decency and justice in asking a man to die for a country where he is not permitted to avail himselt of the simple democratic privileges of the bill of rights. I told the Senate that f we do not accept this honest, straightforward obligation, we shall have repudiated everything America stands for in the eyes of a world beleaguered by hunger and oppression. We shall have betrayed those Americans of dark skin who pay taxes to

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1957 model year production ranks as the third highest in Lincoln's history. The biggest model run was over an 18month period in 1949 when 73,507 units were built. During the 1955 model run, a total of 50,322 were assembled.

Lincoln production ended approximately one month early to permit assembly of the company's new Edsel, which will use the Wayne plant as one of July 22, 1957, support this Government and its assembly facilities.

MAYFLOWER II, famous who gave their lives only a replica of the ship which decade ago for these self-same In 1952, Lincoln began buildng its cars at Wayne, which Last week, with one foot on also assembles the Mercury Lawrence Seaway, calling at the plane to speak at the Capac automobile. Since then, a total Centennial Celebration, I re- of 196,423 Lincolns have been cussed in London is my invita- ported here on my proposed rebuilt there. tion to bring the historic vessel marks. At the last minute, a Lincolns were also assembled

in Los Angeles from 1952 until When I presented the idea to forced me to cancel the speech early in 1956, when the Wayne plant became the center of all Lincoln assembly operations. Lincolns were first manufac-

tured by Ford Motor Company in 1922 at the Lincoln Plant in Detroit and continued operations there until 1952. Starting with the 1958 model,

all Lincolns as well as Conti-

nentals will be produced at the way August 1. The annual pro-

Growing Pains or Rheumatic Fever?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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Lincoln Division's new facilities visitors from foreign lands, all in Wixom, Michigan, 28 miles raptly listening to the historic northwest of downtown Detroit. civil rights discussions. Most of Initial production of 1958 them have stood in long and models is slated to get underpatient lines waiting for gallery seats. The display of public in-

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Jack Brogan, 19, of 5966 dow and into a classroom. Maryland, was arrested by The lad reported the damage patrolman Joseph Vitale for to the janitor and was repritraveling 45 m.p.h. in a 35 manded by a police officer. m.p.h. zone. Brogan was released after posting a \$150 bond.
His trial will come up August Colombia Offers

When Brogan was arrested Monday morning, he did not have a driver's license. It had been suspended.

Plan Concerts On Belle Isle.

chestra will move its summer resources. Yet, the dollar-spendconcert base of operation from ing tourist will find that he can the Fairgrounds to Belle Isle buy more food, fun and souvenext week for a series of nine nirs for his money than in any free concerts sponsored by the other country in the Western Department of Parks and Recre- Hemisphere.

scheduled Tuesdays, Thursdays city in a modern taxi—no tip and Sundays begining August expected—or will buy a giant 13 and extending through Sep- orchid corsage for milady. Three tember 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the cents is the price of a cross-Jerome H. Remick Memorial town bus ride or the morning Shell. Valter Poole will conduct. paper.

The soloist at Tuesday's open-Mozart's "The Marriage of Figa- dyewoods, gums and balsams. ro," and Amour! Viens aider U. S. tourists are just discov-from Saint Saens' "Samson and ering the advantages of Colom-

orchestral and include the gota, or in the Atlantic port Dvorak Symphony No. 5 in E cities of Barranquilla or Cartaminor, "From the New World." gena, a single room in a luxury Mrs. Walter R. O'Hair, a mem- hotel is about five dollars. A ber of the Parks and Recreation full course dinner with wine Commission, will speak after and filet mignon is seldom over

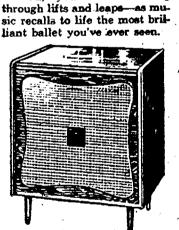
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blamed, resulted in personal in- as reliable as it might have been. It sailed through a win-

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In contrast, this country is the ing program on August 13, will world's second largest producer be Shirley Love, mezzo-soprano. of coffee, the principal source of Miss Love, winner of the 13th the world's emerald supply and annual vocal auditions conduct- the second supplier of petroleum ed by the Department of Parks in South America. The country and Recreation, will sing two is rich in minerals, the land fer-Wagner songs, "Schmerzen" and tile and the forest untapped in "Traume," Voi che sapete from their vast supplies of rubber,

bia where a travel budget is con-Thursday's program will be sidered. In the capital of Bo-\$1.75. At more modest estab-Next Sunday Guyton Amato, violist, and Lare Wardrop, English horn player, will play the lishments, prices are much lower and the beef just as tasty, for Colombia is also a big cattle

Favorite time for movie-goers The Department of Parks and in Colombia is 6 p.m. because screen compete with choice

Antique hunters have a shop-

city's antique shops. "Silversmiths Row" is a favorite shopping area with tourists, for the country has long been noted for its workmanship in fine silver. Again, for the dollar-spending tourist, prices of the goblets, service set and bowls are much less than for comparable goods in the U.S.

Although prices are much lower than in the U.S., an emerald bought in Colombia is not cheap. Cost depends on depth of color and cut, but a small stone set in a modest gold ring can be found for as little as 25 dollars. A very lovely square cut stone ranges from one to three hundred dollars and five hundred will buy a beautiful piece of jewelry worth

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Woolen clothes are also a good buy in this rich sheep-raising land. Men's woolen slacks are about six dollars, and a woman's individually tailored woolen coat can be found for about twenty dollars. There are many small shops where, in the continental fashion, women's clothes are designed in high couturier

One of the most typical Colombian products is the wool 'ruana" or poncho. It is worn in the city, although it originated in the rural areas of the country. The plainly cut ruana in natural or brilliant colors is about six dollars, while the dressier, hooded one for town wear is about twice that price.

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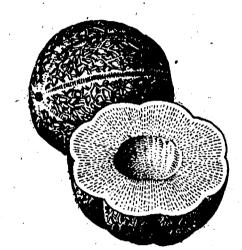
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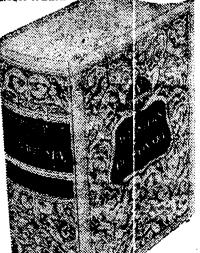
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The usual dry weather of August helps in weed control and makes the soil easier to prepare. The grade should be sloped away from the house and the top soil should be spread and disked in during the first two weeks of August.

A high nitrogen fertilizer such as 12-6-6, 10-6-4 or 10-10-10 should be applied at 15-25 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. and then the seed bed should be finished out

One to two pounds of seed will cover 1,000 sq. ft. Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 is the best time, just before the fall rains.

Harrison says bluegrass is well adapted for the open sunny areas on fertile loams and clays. On the shady areas or sandy low fertility soils, red fescue is the better grass.

Combinations of the two on a 50-50 basis is effective on mixed soils or areas with spots of shade.

Harrison suggests the seed be llowed to germinate and start growing before water is applied but after it is started the seedings should not be allowed to

Later seeding does not allow enough growth and winter killng will result.

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Grosse Pointe Congregational Methodist Church COMBINED

SUMMER SERVICES Sunday, at 10:00 a.m.—at the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

> 240 Chalfonte Rev. Hugh White, in the Pulpit Congregational Crib Room Methodist Church School at 211 Moross

Sailors Qualify For Nationals

Two Bayview Yacht Club ning through August 30, the ator ignited the roof of the sailors, Wes Weidrick and Jim Neighborhood Club will offer home of S. J. Ardziajewski, 1205 Schudel, finished one-two in the Devonshire, on Thursday, July Michigan District Lightning Championships, held July 19, 20 The fire was confined to the and 21, to qualify for the Lightroof, said Park Fire Chief ning Nationals to be held at the Club at 1:00 p.m. on August 5 George deCaussin, and was put Milford Yacht Club in Milford, out in a matter of minutes, but Conn. The Nationals will be not before the blaze created a sailed on Long Island, Sound September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Other Michigan sailors to qualify were Herm Nickles of Lake Fenton and Bill and Ed McKinley of Tawas Y. C.

Hank Cawthra of Crescent comeback to finish sixth in the District series after he had been disqualified for bumping another boat in the second race of the five race series. He came back in the final three races to Summer Session of win all three while district School. champion Weidrick contented himself with two fifths and a fourth in the final three races.

Fifth place finisher was Alex charist. Carlin of Higgins Lake who may make the Nationals at the last minute if enough Michigan Lightning members pay up their

George Boller Set for Derby

Two months of hard work will pay off for George Boller, 14, 128 E. Grand bouevard, on August 3.

That's the big day when George, along with 500 other Detroit area boys between 11 and 15 years old will steer his Soap Box Derby car down Derby Hill in the annual Detroit Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Detroit Area Chevrolet Dealers Association. George is being sponsored in

his second try at the local derby title by Ray Whyte Chevrolet and Eddie Meyer's Sinclair Service. Bill Court, 830 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Derby Manager at Ray Whyte and Allen Friewald, 1941 Detroit Soap Box Derby winner, have been working closely with George, making sure he stays within the rules as set down by the All-American Soap Box Derby Association.

The derby will be held for the second year at Derby Downs, Dorias Memorial Park, East Outer drive at Mound road. The winner of the Detroit race gets a trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete with local derby winners from all over the country for \$15,000 in scholarships and a trip to

No stranger to hard work, George built his first Soap Box Derby car in one week at the Sylvia Allen Recreation Center, but was eliminated in the first heat. George is an Eagle Scout with 44 merit badges, received National recognition in LIFE magazine as a fencing pupil of Bela DeTuscan and is the top student in his tenth grade class at Grosse Pointe Country Day

Darting Child Struck by Car

Woods police issued a ticket to Chester E. Mastin of 22615 Sunnydale, St. Clair Shores, on Friday, July 19, following an accident in which a two-yearold boy suffered a broken leg.
The child, Ernest Langley,

was with his mother, Mrs Shirley Langley of 2202 Ridgemont, and had left her and run into the street and into the side of the car driven by Mastin.

A police report said the mother and child emerged from a Mack avenue food market, and the mother's arms were full of

groceries. Little Ernest was taken to St. John Hospital by police ambulance suffering from three fractures of the left leg.

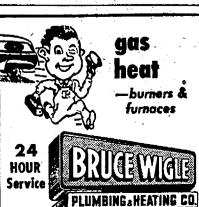
School Planned By Methodists

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will conduct a two-week vacation bible school beginning on August 5, Monday through Friday, ending on August 16. Classes for children from the

ages of 4 years to those finishing the sixth grade will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For Junior High age, chil-

dren having complete grades 7 8 or 9 classes will be held evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock. Theme of the school will be Being a Christian in God's World." Teachers on the staff will be from the Church School

Registration fee will be \$1 per child for the two weeks.



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Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister Children's Division; 10:30 a.m., appear.

Morning Worship with Communion Service and sermon. The sermon subject will be "Brethren!"

Tuesday, Aug. 6: 8 p.m., The Music Committee meets at the church.

Myra Hall, David Prigg, Robert Gaylord, Jr., and William Bolio will spend the week at the CHI RHO camp of the church of the Michigan Disciples of

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you want a room to have a quiet, restful effect, or if it is in Church | cool colors in large areas, with perhaps a warm color for contrast and accent. If your room Tuesday, Aug. 6: 7 a.m., Holy is on the cool side of the house, Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy Eu- or is a big oversized room, pull it together with large areas of warm color.

Warm colors include: Red, red-orange, yellow and yelloworange. Cool colors such as blue, blue-green, or violet suggest a Sunday, Aug. 4: 9:45 a.m., forest, a lake or winter. Remem-Church School Session; 10:30 ber the darker the warm color,

Christ at Crystal Lake Assembly Grounds, near Frankfort, Mich.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue

at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Victor, G. Novander, Jr., Assistant Minister Sunday, August 4: 9:30 a.m.

Worship service. Sermon theme: Watch, Therefore." Victor G. Novander, Jr., Assistant Minister, preaching.

9:30 a.m., Church School — Nursery through Primary Department.

(Only one service during the summer. Older children are urged to attend Church with their parents).

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Congregational and Methodist Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Congregational Church

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Mr. Pickett will speak in North Dakota, Formerly presi-Sixth Church of Christ, Scien- dent of his own investment tist. 14710 Kercheval avenue, at banking firm, he liquidated his 3:30 p.m. His subject will be business affairs to enter the

was educated in Georgia and and Canada.

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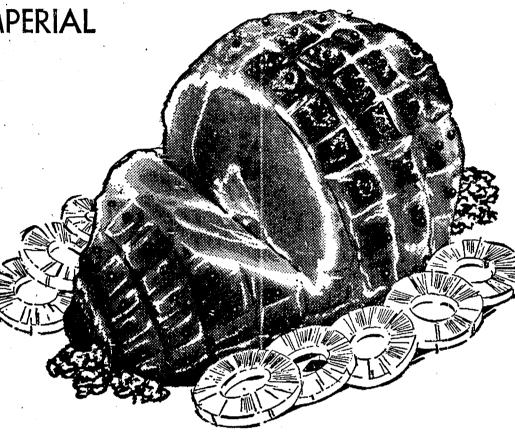
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Thursday, August 1, 1957

By Kitty Marriott

Scarcely a month before her own September 21 wedding date, Carole Jatkoe is to be maid of honor for Betsy Burnett. Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burnett of Oxford road, will become the bride of George Robert "Bob" Schultz, Jr., on August 17. A reception at the Country Club will follow the wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Betsy has asked Sally Valade, Diane Bachle and Mrs. Morton Cox, Jr., of Ann Arbor, to be bridesmaids. The bride-to-be's six-year-old sister, Mary Frances, is very much agog at the prospect of attending as flower girl.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Schultz, of Orlando, Fla., will have the services of Betsy's brother, Allan Burnett, as best man. Ushering will be Frank Taylor, of Visitors and More Visitors Ann Arbor, Bob Weinbaum and Dick Bachelder, of West Branch.

Pre-Wedding Fetes

Pre-nuptial festivities began July 21 with an all-day outing to Harsen's Island given by a group of the bride-tobe's cousins. On July 31, her aunt, Mrs. A. Edmond Allan, gave a kitchen shower in her Alter road home.

Marcella Seymour will entertain for both Betsy and Carole on August 7 with a Bermuda shorts luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Carole is the bride-elect of and swim last week at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to be the most popular sport road; Carol VanGallow, 259 Robert Peabody.

Mrs. Peter J. Koenig and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald have Risdons of Berkley road. scheduled an August 8 tea for Betsy in the Koenig home in Shelden road. On August 11, Sally Valade will give a brunch honoring Betsy and Bob in the Moross road home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert with her former schoolmate and neighbor, Ann Hadley, Chase, 1742 Newcastle road; Valade. Dr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel are to be barbecue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley of Yorkshire Sara Elliott, 279 Merriweather; hosts on August 13 at their Touraine road home.

August 31 Rites

Kathryn Ann Andre and Lewis Earl Findley, of Greenville, Miss., will meet at the altar of St. Philomena Church on August 31 to repeat their marriage vows. Their parents are the Joseph J. Andres of Belanger road and Mrs. Ina Findley, of Greenville, Miss.

The bride-elect, newly graduated from the University of Tampa, expects to teach school in Columbus, O., this fall. Her husband-to-be, who has just concluded a four- Northern Summer year stint with the Air Force, will be attending Ohio State University on a scholarship.

Judith Baumgartner, of Houghton Lake, will be maid of honor for her cousin. Joan Hackenberger, Mrs. Margo Fitz, and Doris Findley, sister of the bridegroom-elect, are to be bridesmaids.

Lewis has asked Fred Baumgartner, of Houghton Lake, weekends from their Rivard boulevard home, and daughto be best man. Ushers will include his brother, Bill Findley, of Greenville; Kenneth Baumgartner, also of Hough- over one or two long weekends. ton Lake, and Richard Francis.

Mrs. Edward Andre of Montana avenue will be host-



Kathryn French Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Florence S. French of Berkshire road announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Mary Jane, to Herbert H. Christman, of

Kathryn attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, while her fiance was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Herbert is the son of Herbert S. Christman, of New York City, and the late Mrs. Christman. An early October wedding is

end guests.

age Point Inn, Onekema.

ess on August 4 at a miscellaneous shower for her niece.

will give a luncheon for her mother during her visit.

Mrs. Henry Leiphart, formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

This weekend will find the Hadleys with Ann and her

ment at Mullet Lake their summer headquarters. Their

grandmother, Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of Whittier road, is

also at her Mullet Lake home, and their mother, Mrs.

Spending part of their honeymoon in Britain, MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. ENDICOTT, of 5 Neff lane, recently toured the lovely countryside around London. They were pictured by the Abbey Gateway at St. Albans, Hertfordshire. Con-

-British Travel Association Photo. structed in the 14th century, the Abbey Gateway is one Britain's few surviving monastic buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Endicott saw St. Albans Cathedral, and also visited two or Britain's beautiful stately homes.

Camp Cavell Lures Pointers

Lake Huron is settling down to Beaupre; Sandra Bane, 275 later, as the throng dines and Mr. and Mrs. George Treis, who now make their home its third two-week camping Stephens; Evan'ia Behringer, dances, will be the light of the of the lowed the recent wedding of period after the arrival of 161 Maison road; Carol Ann full moon (barring clouds or lowed the recent wedding of period after the arrival of 161 Maison road; Carol Ann full moon (barring clouds or lowed the recent wedding of the lowed t fortnight with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and girls from Detroit, the suburbs, Dempsey, 2127 Lancaster; rain) which will be at its zenith Joyce Dicaire, daughter of Mr. Mrs. James Motschall of Kenwood court. Mrs. Motschall and other Michigan and out-of- Carolyn Kasabach, 407 Barclay; that very August night. state cities.

On hand to greet the new-Mrs. Robert Coyle, in town from San Jose, Calif., to maining from among those who road; Mary Louise Pearsall, 244 gene A. Casaroll, head of the avenue. comers were seven girls resee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krue of Park lane, had attended the second campwas feted at a luncheon in the Renaud road home of Mrs. ing session.

Eugene Gargaro. Mrs. G. was hostess for another luncheon Horseback riding continues to honor Mrs. Dwight Broeman, of Bal Harbour, Fla. Mrs. among the campers, with arch-Broeman has been the guest of her parents, the C. Roland ery, tennis, fencing and swim-

road. Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumholtz, came M. Jacqueline Jatkoe, 1766 in to pick up their daughter and were the Hadleys' week- Newcastle; Deborah Ann Jehle, 709 Rivard boulevard; Linda L. Moeller, 403 Roland court; Mrs. Hadley was just back from a visit to Ottawa Hills, Christine Morrow, 109 Moran

Diane M. Pinney, 765 Roslyn road; Mary Ann Platz, 1758 brother, Robert, taking off for a two weeks' stay at Port- Newcastle; Sheila Sweeny, 1117 Grayton; Ann Wagner, 1699

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollock are honeymooning in the Thou-Robert Powers, will be spending the month of August at sand Islands. They were marthe cottage there. Mr. Powers will commute to the lake ried Saturday in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church with ter Cherry, who's a working girl, will take her vacation Whittier. reception following at the

The bride is the former Beverly Johnston, daughter of Mr. Mrs. William P. Clark leaves Devonshire road tomor- and Mrs. William A. Johnston row with her sister, Mrs. William Z. Breer, for a weekend of Renaud road. Mr. Pollock is stay at Otsego Ski Club and a visit with their sons at the son of William M. Pollock of Cortland avenue and the late Mrs. Pollock.

The YWCA's Camp Cavell on Newcastle; Jean Asmus, 242

Susan Lynn Smith, 356 Fisher ming as close competitors.

Hollywood. Vincennes.

Miss Johnston Robert and Roger Powers are making a garage apart- Speaks Vows

cationing at the camp. August 16 weekend will find the three couples, the right oftener than a bad one Clarks, Breers and Ozzie Olsons, spending a few days at goes wrong civilization would Otsego before returning home with their sons. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. BEST & CO. Ivy Tailored Separates Indoors or out, the younger set's casual-time favorite for everything from popcorn popping to record playing. Pretty and practical from now through the first frost. Bermuda shorts of wool and nylon with Ivy-league back and fly front. Charcoal gray or charcoal black. Sizes 7 to 14. 4.95 All-wool sweater set. Long-sleeved pull-over (not shown) and matching long-sleeved cardigan with pearl buttons. Green, gray, red or white. Sizes 7 to 14. Pullover, 5.95 Cardigan, 6.95 Mail and phone orders filled

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Pointe Yacht Club Planning Big Party

Commodore's Review and Annual Show Boat Festivitiv to Be Held August 10: New Orleans Motif Selected

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's lawns and harbor will present a glamorous scene August 10 when the club stages its big, formal midsummer festivity, the annual Commodore's Review and Show Boat Party.

The grounds again will be ® transformed with cotton | fete will be moved indoors. bales and simulated wrought of old New Orleans. A Mississippi show boat in replica will be tied up at the harbor wall, and brilliantly lighted as part of the beautiful scene.

The spectacular double fete will get off to a 6 o'clock start when Commodore Stark Hickey and Mrs. Hickey review GPYC's cruiser fleet. They'll be aboard the flagship moored in Lake St. Clair in front of the clubhouse. The fleet, flying dress flags,

vill follow a course from the arbor down the lake to the Litle Club. Returning, each boat vill salute the Commodore as t passes in review.

Plans are based on the expectation of fair weather (and the weather man has come through nobly for almost all of the previous Show Boat parties).

Immediately the cruisers are back at their respective harbor docks, the Show Boat section will start with a cocktail hour under the myriad colored lights strung over the lawns and outstrung over the lawns and out-

door dance floor. Adding its glamour a little

John C. Griffin of the enter-Elaine Klaasen, 1148 Three Mile; Margaret Lehmann, 448 tainment committee has been Fisher; Sue Millies, 807 Fisher named party chairman by Eu- N. H. Loeffler of Maryland committee, with Russell D. Van-Houten and William M. Schmidt Helen Plopa, 796 Washington; as chief assistants.

Dinner at 8 o'clock will feature charcoal broiled steaks Ridgemont; Claire Wilcoxen, 14 from the club's outdoor grill. Radnor circle; Susan Burgess, Dancing also is scheduled to be-

651 Washington; Nancy Cowan, gin at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe girls arriving at Camp Cavell for the third at Camp Cavel Conthia Cave Conthia Grosse Pointe girls arriving at Camp Cavel for the third Hawthorne road; Dianne from the cocktail hour on. They duties of best man. Ushers were paul Us. S. Marshall Francis. Longyear, 552 Cadieux; Barbara | are Warney Ruhl's Miracles in | Luss, 683 Lincoln road; Colleen Music Orchestra, featuring Vina Niel Breaugh, Richard Glaser Neill, 1621 Newcastle; Kathleen at the celesta and piano and and Ralph Labadie. Pearsall, 244 Kerby; Janet Win-singing by pretty Patty Brown, field, 515 University; Juliana and Arthur Quatro's Dixieland VanGallow, 259 Ridgemont; Band. There'll be entertainment Emily Wallace, 1040 Whittier; interludes aboard the show boat O. In the Toledo suburb, she was the guest of Mr. and road; Peggy Mulholland, 286 Hall. Should it rain, the Show Boat to read a road map.

Reservations have been comiron grill work into a setting ing in rapidly, and a throng to equal last years' 800 is indicat-

> Among those who have reserved tables for groups are Commodore and Mrs. Hickey, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Robert F. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, the Bruce C. Cornells, the Eugene Casarolls, the

Albert A. Leclercs. More are the Cletus Wellings, the Howard A. Shaws, Mrs. George M. Slocum, the Kendrick B. Browns, the Emmett J. McNamaras, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Old, the LeRoy Paynes, the Richard J. Martins, the Leo M. Radkes, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, the John D.

Kennellys. Still more are the Charles E. Monahans, Roy G. Ouellettes, Paul Morelands, Fred A. Hoods, Jr., Donald R. Fords, Dwight M. Nelsons, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barnes, the L. George Hoopers.

For Honeymoon

and Mrs. Alphonse L. Dicaire of Everts avenue, and Joseph F. Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride's full-skirted gown of white embroidered tulle extended into a chapel train. A pearl crown held her waistlength veil.

Patricia Labadie was honor maid. Diane Dahlman, Julianne Otto and Phyllis Sperry attend-

Paul IIg, S. Marshall Francis A reception was held at the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gail Garvey Bride Of Gerald Marnell

Eight of 10 Garvey Children in Wedding Party as Ceremony Is Performed in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

Eight of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Garvey's ten children were members of the wedding party on Saturday, July 27, when their daughter, Gail Elizabeth Garvey became the ents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM bride of Gerald Marnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- G. CURTIS, JR., of Harvard nell of West Six Mile road. The Garveys reside in Bishop road.

sang for his sister's wedding.

did not attend the wedding.

Mrs. Marnell chose a beige

white, beige and white acces-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Sloped ceiling and dormers,

The future is bound to come,

WALTON-PIERCE

sweetheart roses.

sweetheart roses.

Fr. John Graham, O.S.A., field and Bernard Stuart. officiated at the 10 o'clock mass in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride's floor length gown of embroidered organdy had a Sabrina neckline and tiers of ruffles at the hipline on either side of the skirt.

A Swedish crown clasped her illusion veil, and she carried a white orchid, stephanotis and ivy in her bouquet. Mary Kay Garvey was her

sister's maid of honor. Two more sisters, Sharron and Phyllis Garvey, and Catherine Riccobono attended as bridesmaids. Two of their white organdy

frocks were worn over pale pink underskirts and the other two over pale yellow with cummerbunds and bustle back in matching color.

Braided velvet ribbon which matched their respective gowns in Northern Michigan. trimmed the bridesmaids crownless headpieces of pleated organdy. They carried cascade bouquets of garden flowers and often a decorating problem, can be pleasantly disguised by using

The bride's small sister and brother served as flower girl the same wallpaper pattern on and ring bearer. Christine Gar- walls and ceilings. The patvey wore a white organdy frock tern used should be a scattered, over yellow and carried assort- stylized flower, dot or check ed garden flowers in her basket. Tim Garvey was attired in white linen suit for his role in the wedding.

Gary Sanders performed the duties of best man. Ushers were but you won't enjoy it unless Charles Scheffeick, John Gros- you are ready for it.

Short and to the Pointe

retreat until after Labor Day is MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR., of Irvine lane.

In town from New Haven, Conn., is MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER III, with her daughter KAREN and son SIDNEY T. IV., she is visiting her par-

The June 29 birth of a son, JEFFREY STUART, has been Another brother of the bride, double ring ceremony which Tom Garvey, was a server at announced by MR. and MRS. preceded the nuptial high the mass with his cousin, John STUART H. WARD JR., of Ann Guillaumin, and Terry Garvey Arbor. Mrs. Ward is former was in the choir of six boys who Pointer SALLY HOYT.

Robbie Garvey, 8, escorted his MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH JR. mother down the church aisle, of Merriweather road recently Two-year-old Brian was the returned home from spending only member of the family who three weeks with MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH SR., of Lake Shore For her daughter's wedding road on Mowat Island, the and the breakfast reception senior Mrs. French's island acrewhich followed at The Planta- age in Georgian Bay. Sons tion, Mrs. Garvey wore an iri- JOHN III and HENRY accomdescent green nylon organza panied their mother. Another gown with pale yellow acces- son, DANNY, and MR. FRENCH sories and pale yellow baby spent the first 10 days of the

After completing moving oporganza dress embroidered in erations from Yorkshire to sories, and corsage of pink baby Bishop road, MR. and MRS. FRANK WILSON and their The newly-married Mr. and five children have gone east for Mrs. Marnell are honeymooning a three weeks' vacation on Long

MR. and MRS. J. LESLIE BERRY of Sunningdale drive will leave October 8 on an around the world jaunt by air, returning here in mid-January. Leaving San Francisco, they'll first visit Honolulu, then Japan, Thailand, India and Syria, Plans call for them to arrive in Europe around December 1, in with no particular direction to time for the opera season, spend | ERO family. Christmas at Majorca and New Year's in colorful Madrid.

Just back in Three Mile drive SUE MORGAN, who has been

The or a.M. styles.

Mrs. Gerald Marnell



—Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. The bride was GAIL ELIZABETH GARVEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Garvey_of Bishop road, before her July 27 marriage in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marnell of West Six Mile road.

Only words of praise are coming via the mail from MARY after a fortnight's vacation touring Europe by bus with a

spent at Lost Lake near Alpena | contingent of Smith College on a two weeks' fishing trip on are the THOMAS V. LoCIC- classmates. Her parents, the the Jordan River, MRS. EM-SIDNEY H. MORGANS, expect her back in Lakeland avenue September 6. Mary Sue will have two weeks to catch her breath at home before returning to college.

> of Vendome road, spent a few days in the city as the guest of her prospective bridegroom and his parents, MR. and MRS. ROBERT CLUETT III. The cruising in Lake Superior Memorial Church. MR. and MRS. J. LESLIE

BERRY entertained MR. and MRS. MYRON SAVAGE, MR. and MRS. PHILIP FLANDERS, MISS DOROTHY PUDRITH, MRS. T. TEVIS SCHENIDER ent. and DALLAS CHAPIN at cocktails and supper Sunday in their Sunningdale drive home.

spend a month with Mrs. Lam- and the HOWARD P. BALLANer's parents, DR. and MRS. TYNES Sr., in LaJolla. CHARLES EWING of Universway and England include MRS.

South Deeplands and MRS. HORACE E. DODGE of East in the Pointe for two weeks and Jefferson avenue. CASGRAIN of Stephens road where he is stationed. Mrs. are in the east, where they were Durgin is a former resident and on hand last night for the open- art teacher of the Pointe. ing of "The Chalk Garden" at Chase Barn Playhouse, Whitefield, N.H. Their daughter, Galesburg, Illinois, and her

summer playhouse. MR. and

MRS. JOHN SWEENEY are now guests of the Casgrains at "The Knoll," their summer home there. Former Pointer, MRS. J. BELL MORAN, came from Bel-Air, Calif., to her Whitefield summer residence, bringing her granddaug hter, SERENA

SCHMIDT, with her. MR. and MRS. RICHARD CULLAN EDWARDS of Chalfonte avenue announce the July



of Hinsdale, Ill., and DONALD RICHARD McPHAIL, son of the DONALD BRUCE McPHAILS MRS. HARRY FANTE, of Hins-

ANNE, was born July 16 to MR. Stockwell of Lothrop road. and MRS. PHILIP MARCO of former MARILYN STONE.

will hold an open house in her Brides-to-be Gail Grattan and Lakepointe avenue home Satur-Barbara Stedman were also Guild to Hold day, honoring her uncle and party hostesses in the Stedman aunt, MR. and MRS. JOHN home on Penrod avenue. DIETZLER, of Battle Creek. that day at a nine o'clock high cocktail and dinner party. mass at St. Elizabeth Church.

EDWARDS JR, of Bishop road will visit son, TEDDY, at Lanakila Camp, in Fairlee, Vt., and and MRS. H. D. STRONG.

The July 20 birth of a daughter, LINDA SUE, is announced WERNER MILOCK (BAR- is to make good on your own. TU. 2-3800 and LA. 7-0509. BARA HERRON) of St. Clair avenue.

While HAROLD H. EM-MONS JR., of Radnor circle is MONS and Mrs. HERBERT JOYCE are attending the Shakespearean festival this week at Stratford, Ont. Home in Mapleton road after

10 days in New York and Con-When LT. (j.g.) - ROBERT necticut are MR. and MRS. CLUETT IV (USCG) landed THEODORE H. GRANGER in New York on Friday after with daughters SALLY and a year's tour of duty in Green- LOIS. In West Hartford, Conn., land, his flancee, THAYER they visited Mrs. G.'s brother-BODMAN, was on hand to greet in-law and sister, the ANDREW him. Thayer, daughter of the G. CREAMERS and their three HENRY TAYLOR BODMANS sons, DREW, CHARLIE and

couple will exchange vows on aboard their new "Strathbell." September 7 in Grosse Pointe Before departing, they gave a cocktail fete Friday night aboard their boat.

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL

DEN of Provencal road are

for MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. JOHNSON of Whittier road, on a 10-week tour of the contin-The junior HOWARD P. BAL-

LANTYNES of St. Paul avenue have been vacationing on the Here from Hays, Kan., with west coast. They've visited Mr. her four small daughters is Ballantyne's brother-in-law and MRS. S. W. LAMER, the former sister, MR. and MRS. JOHN M. JACKIE EWING. They will NORCOTT, in Altadena, Calif.,

Visiting MR. and MRS. E. M. DETTLING of N. Deeplands Pointe travelers aboard the are Mrs. Dettling's brother-in-Caronia cruising between Nor- law and sister, MR. and MRS. CHARLES DURGIN of Havana, STEPHEN T. STACKPOLE of Cuba, and their daughter, LISA. The Durgins have been leave today, Thursday, to visit their son, BARRY, at the Chelt-MR. and MRS. WILFRED V. enham, Maryland, Navy Base,

MRS. F. M. HANAUR JOSEPHINE D. CASGRAIN, is daughter, SALLY, have been on the management staff of the the guests of MRS. H. D. JONES (Continued on Page 13)

Marilyn Ruth Funk 10 birth of a son, DOUGLAS ALAN. Mrs. Edward is the former JOYCE SCHUMANN. To Wed August 17

A late November wedding is planned by DOREEN FANTE, Will Become Bride of Robert Glenn Stockwell at Cereplanned by DOREEN FANTE, mony in Our Lady Queen of Hope Chapel

Our Lady Queen of Hope Chapel will be the scene of of Pemberton road. The bride-elect is the daughter of MR. and Robert Glenn Stockwell recite their wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hazen L. Funk Lake Country Club honoring of Abington road and Dr. the bride-elect. A daughter, MAUREEN and Mrs. Benjamin Wiley Dr. and Mrs. Stockwell will

Showers for the bride-elect August 15 at Grosse Pointe Oxford road. Mrs. Marco is the have been given by Mrs. Charles Bauervic of Glengarry road and Mrs. George Funk of Beaupre MRS. DOLORES STRUBANK road

Richard A. Forsyth, II, of Mc-The Dietzlers will mark their Millan road entertained for golden wedding anniversary on Marilyn and Robert at a recent Mrs. Myron Snyder of Ken-

wood court has reserved August MR. and MRS. ALLEN F. 13 for a luncheon at Orchard

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Want to give the illusion of a at the home. daughter MIMI, at Aloha Hive low ceiling in your old high-Camp in Ely. Vt., this weekend. walled room? You can lower it man, is being assisted by Mrs. Afterward, Mrs. Edwards will by painting the ceiling either a William Mauer, Mrs. Russell spend 10 days in Fairfield, dark color or the color of the Piche, Misses Mabel and Flor-Conn., with her parents, MR. carpet. Or horizontally striped ence Noseck, Mrs. S. Sullivan, draperies or wallpaper will do Miss Ann Macero and Mrs. the same trick.

give the rehearsal dinner on

Yacht Club. The wedding reception will be held at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Bridge Party

St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild will sponsor a bridge luncheon at St. Joseph's Home, 4800 Cadieux, on Tuesday, August 6. at 12:30 o'clock.

Party proceeds will swell the fund for an infirmary which is badly needed for sick and aged

Mrs. Arthur J. Ferland, chair-Henry Glaeser.

Handsome prizes will be It's a lot easier to tell how a awarded; the donation is \$1.50. by MR. and MRS. DONALD thing ought to be done than it Reservations can be made at



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Vows Exchanged Arc Church; P

Traveling in Ralph Laurence morning in St. J Before her ma bride was Joan Merrill. A garde at the Stanton la

the bride's paren Mrs. Harold Wi rill, Sr., followed ding. The bride wore a de soie princess gov bossed velvet lace neckline and tiny :

accented the princ the bodice, and the skirt swept into Her tiered veil of cascaded from a cap bridal bouquet wa arrangement of Eu-stephanotis and mi

Mrs. John Calvin honor, preceded the the aisle. Her white sheath was styled of blue taffeta under matching blue cum bow. Her headband intertwined with and she carried a blue delphinium, and ivy.

Bridesmaids Mar and Mrs. John Swigtired identically t

William Quinlar best man for the Michael Bayer, c

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Joan Merrill Bride

Of Ralph L. Harris

morning in St. Joan of Arc Church.

bossed velvet lace. A portrait to her purse.

Before her marriage, the

Mrs. Harold William Mer-

rill, Sr., followed the wed-

neckline and tiny short sleeves

skirt swept into a cathedral

Her tiered veil of silk illusion

cascaded from a cap edged with

stephanotis and miniature ivy.

accented the princess lines of

Yows Exchanged at Saturday Ceremony in St. Joan of

Arc Church; Pair Honeymoon in Northern Michigan

Ralph Laurence Harris, who exchanged vows Saturday

bride was Joan Elizabeth Shores. Ushers were Harold

Merrill. A garden reception William Merrill, Jr., of Cleve-

at the Stanton lane home of land, the bride's brother; Ray-

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Mer. son, of Cuyahoga Falls, O.

The bride wore an ivory peau wore a small blue velvet hat

de soie princess gown with em- and pinned pink rubrum lilies

the bodice, and the graceful full de soie with trim of appliqued

velvet flowers and pearls. The the home of the bride's parents,

bridal bouquet was a crescent while the Merrills are on a

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sheath dress of silk brocade for

her daughter's wedding. She

Mrs. Bayer wore pink peau

lace and white accessories. She,

too, had a corsage of rubrum

The newlyweds will occupy

Out-of-town guests included

LaGrange, Ill.; the William

Schumachers, of Elkhart, Ind.;

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulus, of

of Manistee, Mich.; Miss Jane

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Mrs. John Calvin, matron of Mrs. Bereth Halden and Miss honor, preceded the bride up Helen Halden, of Minneapolis, rthur J. Ferland, chairthe aisle. Her white cotton lace Minn., grandmother and aunt being assisted by Mrs. sheath was styled over coquette of the bride; Albert Merrill, of Mauer, Mrs. Russell lisses Mabel and Florblue taffeta underskirt with Elwood, Ind., the bride's grandmatching blue cummerbund and father; Dr. and Mrs. Robert seck, Mrs. S. Sullivan, nn Macero and Mrs. bow. Her headband was of lace Gillette, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth intertwined with blue taffeta, McCarthe, of Toledo, O. and she carried a bouquet of The Lawrence P. Warners, of some prizes will be blue delphinium, stephanotis the donation is \$1.50.

and ivy.

Bridesmaids Margaret Fisher and Mrs. John Swigert were attired identically to the honor Dallas, Tex.; Richard Crampton,

William Quinlan served as Griffith, of Battle Creek, and best man for the son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bird, of Michael Bayer, of St. Clair Ann Arbor, complete the list.

Mrs. Ralph L. Harris



St. Joan of Arc Church was the scene of the Saturday marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laurence Harris. Mrs. Harris is the former Joan Elizabeth Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Merrill, Sr., of Stanton lane. Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. Michael Bayer,

of St. Clair Shores.

Short and to the Pointe

of University place. Last Saturday, Mrs. Jones' nephew and niece-in-law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. WYATT of Dearvisitors and their hostess. Other 20, a girl, LINDA SUE. guests were MRS. STANLEY JOHNSTON and her daughter, LOIS, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt's

LIEUT. JOHN H. SLEVIN, of McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, is spending a week's leave at the home of his parents, DR. and MRS. JOHN G. SLEVIN of Whittier road Light.

elect on July 27. Fifty guests

MR. and MRS. DONALD WERNER MILOCK (BARborn Hills, gave a dinner party BARA ANN HERRON) anounce at the Detroit Club for the the birth of their first child July been attending the Wayne State

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL Wednesday, July 31. Eric plays children, NANCY and GEORGE IVAN JOHNSON (Paula Beau-H. WYATT, III. pre) of Royal Oak announce in the Grosse Pointe High School band.

Slevin's fiancee, MISS MAR- leaving this week for San Diego, GARET KERSSE of Philadel- California. The Scales will camp phia, is also a house guest. A en route for two weeks before cocktail supper was given at Ensign Scales, recently gradutheir Whittier road home by Dr. lated from Annapolis, will re-

port for duty at the U.S. Navy Pair Pick October 26 For Their Wedding Day

At a morning ceremony Saturday in St. Ambrose Church, KAREN GENEVIEVE MARRS, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Myron Francis Marrs, of Barrington road be-

came the bride of Mr. Parthum, son of the John William

Parthums, of Grayton road.

NORE, Mrs. Book is the former

ERIC ZOECKLER of Little-

stone road, and JOHN MORRI-

SON of Broadstone road have

JOSEPH A. BARTON of Lakeview road has as his guest, 🖫 his daughter-in-law, MRS. JOHN BARTON of Fargo, N. D.,

and his baby granddaughter,

KIMBERLY. In the recent tor-

nado in Fargo, the John Bartons felt fortunate that they

only lost the roof of their house

and that no one was hurt. The visitors will be in the Pointe

Schmitz-Lutton

Betrothal Told

An October wedding is on the calendar for Margaret Caroline Lutton and Donald S. Schmitz.

about six weeks.

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MR. AND MRS. HERBERT VICTOR BOOK, Jr. of Cloverly Dawn Colleen George and William B. Denney will be marroad announce the July 26 birth ried on October 26. of a daughter, DEBRA ELEA-

Miss George is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazho of S. Renaud road. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zuber, of Bloomfield Township.

The present generation pays the debts of the last generation University Summer Band Clinic for the past six weeks. The by issuing bonds for the next final concert was held on generation to pay.

Mrs. Donald James Parthum Parthum-Marrs Rites Solemnized

Couple Travel to Fort Lauderdale After Wedding Saturday Morning in St. Ambrose Church and Reception at Whittier.

Wearing white silk dupioni, Karen Genevieve Marrs walked down the aisle of St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning to become the bride of Donald James Parthum. The bridegroom's cousin, Father John Parthum, OFM, officiated at the ceremony.

Her wedding gown was Bass and Eugene Clarke. fashioned with a sabrina Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marrs, of neckline accented with Alen- Barrington road, gave the recon lace and sequins. The ception at the Whittier. Mrs. elongated bodice fell into a Marrs greeted the guests wearchapel train. A tiny flowered ing a silver grey shantung crown studded with rhine- sheath with a tunic of white stones held her waist length silk organza. Her corsage was veil and she carried a spray of yellow carnations. of white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Eugene Clarke was her cessories and white orchilds. sister's matron of honor in small white daisies and she car- sories. ried Shasta daisies and ivy.

Carrying pom-pom mums and Thelma Ann Muirhead ivy and dressed like the honor To Wed Alfred Schmidt ttendant were the bridesmaids Linda Marrs, Mary Ann Marrs, the bride's sisters; Mary Mac-bride-elect of Alfred G. Schmidt. John Parthum was his ding date. prother's best man. They are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Muir-

brothers, Michael and Walter Shores.

For the wedding trip to Fort vellow taffeta with a sheer Lauderdale the bride changed white nylon embroidered over- into a pale blue suit with a skirt. Her headband was of pleated skirt and white acces-

Mrs. Parthum was in pale

blue chiffon with matching ac-

Marrs, Charles Gardella, Edred

Thelma Ann Muirhead is the Lean and Mrs. Michael Faber. They have set a January wed-

the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John head of Roslyn road are the William Parthum, of Grayton prospective bride's parents. Mr. Schmidt is the son of the Ushering were the bride's Ludwig Schmidts, of St. Clair

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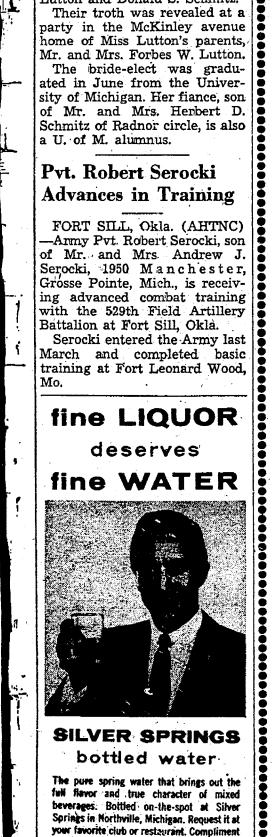
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Sally Joan McBride Weds Dr. Williams

Friday Evening Ceremony Held in Kingsport, Tenn. Pair Will Live in Massachusetts After Bermuda Honeymoon

Dr. Edward Charles Williams, of Midland, Mich., claimed Sally Joan McBride as his bride at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening, Jury 27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum officiated at the

matron, wearing a sea foam

Dr. Richard H. Gilmore, of

The bride is the daughter | med the round neckline of the of Mrs. Edith Hogan McBride white silk taffeta bridal gown. The skirt, designed on princess of Westchester road and Dr. lines, fell into a chapel train. Walter C. McBride, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. David L.

Folds of silk taffeta and hand corded lace fashioned her fitted cap which clasped a two-tiered Williams, of St. Petersburg, fingertip veil of white silk illu-Fla., are the parents of the sion. A white orchid and bridegroom. stephanotis formed the bridal

Folds of hand corded Alencon lace and appliqued pearls trimof Ann Arbor, attended as honor

Cruise Enjoyed green waltz length frock of silk By Republicans organiza over taffeta. Identically gowned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard H. Gilmore,

of Saginaw, sister of the bride-Members of the Wayne County Republican Committee and groom; Charlotte Wetherald, of their friends enjoyed cooling Birmingham, and Ann Armour. lake breezes and relief from an onshere to it is the strength of the attendants' headbands and onshore 90-ish temperature bouquets were fashioned of when they sailed on the S. S. white daisies. St. Claire evening cruise, July

Saginaw, was best man for his Responsible for chartering the brother-in-law. Ushers includboat and success of the party ed Dr. James H. Teetzel, Dr. was Mrs. Frank B. Nair, chair- Bruce E. Vandermade, of Ann man of the Wayne County Re- Arbor, and Dr. David L. Hall. publican Committee.

Among the Grosse Pointers tion which followed at the on the cruise were Mrs. Charles Whittier, Mrs. McBride wore an Pointe Colony A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Richard aqua Balenciaga gown of Italian Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer threaded lace combined with Heenan, Dr. Hari B. Mankani, silk marquisette. Mrs. Williams' Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Leibinger, choice was blue lace with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herdegen,

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Before her July 27 marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the bride was Sally Joan McBride, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hogan McBride of Westchester road and Dr. Walter C. McBride, of Detroit.

For the wedding and receptor To Entertain

Members of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will be guests of Mrs. Horace J. Mc-Jr., Mrs. Sally Macauley, and the Misses Mary Elin and Grace Blaney Park and Wequetonsing, Vista," in Riverview, Ontario, opposite Belle Isle, at a cothe couple will live in Midland. operative luncheon on Tuesday, August 6, with luncheon at

Although the hostess usually entertains her guests with an account, illustrated, of her latest trip, on this occasion she has asked each guest to answer a roll-call by describing the home-town of her New England an-

Mrs. George S. Guy, of Ashland avenue, will arrange transportation. Among those going from this area will be Mrs. Wilfred J. Campbell, of Fisher road; Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney, of Fisher road; Mrs. John P. Thomas, of Washington road; Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, of Roslyn road; Mrs. Edward D. Trow-bridge, of Bishop road; Mrs. Ed-ward J. Savage of Yorkshire road; Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cranford lane; Mrs. A. D. Rueg-segger, of Balfour road; Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, of Bedford road; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard; Mrs. George H. Savage and Mrs. Wendling Hastings, both of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. James W. Reid, of East Jeffer-

Fedele Biancos Honor Italian Consul at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Bianco entertained at a cocktail party on July 20 in their Sunningdale Claim at PR 6-1326.

Mrs. Eric da Rin, newly as-signed Italian consul to Detroit, leave the foot of Woodward

man who sits tight, keeps a two to quarrel—but when one furnishings.

Betrothal Told



At a recent diner party Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder of Renaud road announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlene, to Carl Schweikart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schweikart of Nottingham road. candlelight service will be held October 5 at Peace Lutheran Church.

Altar Society Plans Cruise on August 9

The ladies of St. Peters Catholic Church Altar Society are sponsoring a Bob-Lo Island moonlight cruise on Friday, August 9.

Tickets will also be sold at Honor guests were Mr. and the dock on the night of the avenue at 9 p.m.

the bride was ANNE APOSTOL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apostol of Chalfonte avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Athanas Peters of Chalmers avenue, and the late Mr. Peters.

Before her July 21 marriage in Assumption Church,

Anne Apostol Speaks Vows

flower girl.

Anne Apostol, daughter of carried pink orchids surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apostol of by white blossoms. Chalfonte avenue, became the The five bridesmaids wore bride of George D. Peters at a pale blue frocks of silk crepe recent ceremony in Assumption and silk chiffon, with honor

The bride chose imported lavender silk crepe and chiffon. chantilly lace over pale pink Georgia Pullows, Juanita Groff, silk organza for her wedding Kate Athanas, Billie Wolf and gown. A coronet of lace flowers Agnes Peters served as bridesheld her illusion veil, and she maids. Melinda Lou Smith was

Murphys Back whittier. From Trip West The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Athanas Peters of Chalmers avenue, and the late Mr.

Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy and Peters.
daughter, Lois, have returned to The pair will reside in St. their home in Balfour road after | Clair Shores. spending the past several weeks on a motor tour of the western

They stopped en route to attend the wedding of a sorority sister of Lois's in Chicago and to visit friends in St. Louis, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, returning via Denver and Mil-

Before returning home, they vere guests of the Paul L Greers in Grand Rapids for several days. Mrs. Greer, (Jacque-line Murphy), was the soloist at the Michigan State Convention of the American Legion held in the civic auditorium in Grand Rapids recently and attended by pproximately 10,000 delegates.

Another daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Sisk, (Marion Murphy) of Valhalla, New York, is arriving this week with her husband and The tickets for this affair will four small daughters, Karen, kathy, Margaret and Maureen, be obtained by calling the chairfor a visit of several weeks in

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they still resent correction.

Arthur Abbotts Attend Bar Meeting in England

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott of Cranford lane, who are attending the 80th annual meeting of the American Bar Association in London, England, were dinner guests of Baron and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Lady Nathan on July 23, held in on August 10. the government building, London Country, on the Thames

On Monday, July 29, the

toured Scotland and will visit the principal cities in France, Switzerland and Italy before arriving home on the SS Independence. They will be back in Cranford lane on August 13.

Laurine Walsh Marries William J. Cackowski

St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the re-cent marriage of Laurine Walsh and William J. Cackowski. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh of

Newcastle road and the Walter Cackowskis of Badger avenue.

Parker-Koehler

Wedding Set Margaret Koehler and George E. Parker, III, will be married at a 4:30 o'clock service in

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Richard B. Koehler of Barrington road, will have Shirley Giller as honor maid. Con-Queen received the visitors in stance LaRue, Beverly Riley and the Buckingham Palace garden. Mrs. Carl Kamhout are to be Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have bridesmaids, and Sylvia and Carla Walsdorf, junior brides.

> The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., of Lewiston road. has asked Russell A. McNair, Jr., to serve as his best man. Lt. Barron K. Bates, of Boonton, N. J.; James A. Bennett, of Philadelphia; Frederick B. Hovde, of Lafayette, Ind.; John G. Kublen and Lt. George A. Nichelson will escort guests to their places.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Mc-Nair, Sr., have slated an August 3 cocktail party for the pair in their Rivard boulevard home.

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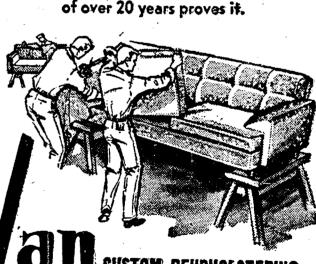
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Jacqueline Walsh Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of James F. O'Donnell in Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church on Saturday; Reception Follows

Given in marriage by her father, Jacqueline Rose Walsh wore a floor length French silk gown for the allwhite wedding at which she became Mrs. James F.

The bride's cousin, Fr. Syl- piece held her waist length vester Van Tiem, of Anchor- three-tiered veil, and white orville, officiated at the Saturday rites in St. Ambrose quet. Church.

Seed pearls trimmed the neckline and bodice of the bridal gown which had lace inserts on the skirt. A seed pearl head-

Brunson Family ter's honor maid, and brides-New Residents

The Allen Brunson family are new residents of Moross road. Mr. Brunson is chief of the legal branch, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Detroit District. Daughter Mary, a June graduate of Michigan State University, is a Home Economist for Consumers Power Co., and son James will be a third-grader

writer of the prize winning column "The Commuter's Wife" which appeared in the Birmingham, Mich., Eccentric for three years. Mrs. Brunson's column, all about mother and her problems with home, children and community, won the National Editorial Association award in 1954, for the "best column on one subject".

short-story is her special in- of Philip avenue. terest. She has been active in the Writers Group, AAUW, South Oakland Branch.

chids formed the bridal bou-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Walsh of Lakepointe avenue are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, of Cleveland.

Martha Jean Walsh, her sismaids Marie LaBonty and Dorothy Schweiger, of Berkley, were attired in waltz length French organdy frocks with soft rose accessories. They carried white carnations in miniature umbrelia baskets.

Mrs. Walsh wore a sky blue waltz length gown of crystalette chiffon and white orchid The bridegroom's attendants, all from Cleveland, were Thom-

as Elias, best man; George Klosz, Henry Terrell, and a Mrs. Brunson (Helen) is the brother, Joseph O'Donnell, ush-Dinner and an afternoon re-

Sherril Kay Hudson's Marriage Announced

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The former JACQUELINE ROSE WALSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Walsh of Lakepointe avenue, married Mr. O'Donnell Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church. They will make their home in Cleve-

ception followed at Roma Hall. To Give Concert At Beach Park

Soloist for the second of three Detroit Little Symphony Concerts at Metropolitan Beach on Hudson of Grand Marais boule- Lake St. Clair on Sunday, Au- dence. She has also published a num- vard, announce the marriage of gust 4, at 3 p.m. will be Maria ber of children's stories and their daughter, Sheril Kay, to Roumell, well known soprano.

Outstanding artists from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra The wedding took place at make up the Little Symphony the bride's home before the which is conducted by Francesco Di Blasi, who is also a member of the Detroit Symphony, confuctor of the Pontlac Symphony and musical director of the Michigan Opera Company.

> The summer series of conand are presented in the open- mainder of the month. air show pavilion on the west boardwalk.

Sunday's program will open with the Overture "Prometheus" by Beethoven and continue with Miss Roumell singing in Mozart's Symphony No. 38, "Incolami" from Ernani by Verdi, and "Musetta's Waltz" from La Boheme by Puccini.

Following intermission the orchestra will play Grofe's "On the Trail." Miss Roumell will sing "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert—"Voices of Spring" by Johann Strauss and the orches- Bodkin of Muskoka road. tra will close with selections from "Song of Norway" by

A leading soprano with the Michigan Opera Company, Miss Roumell has been engaged to sing next summer at a concert and an opera in the International Festival at the Lyric Theater in Athens, Greece. She has made frequent appearances in Detroit, as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in a special concert for the King and Queen of Greece on their visit here two years ago, with the Detroit Municipal Opera and the Detroit Spring Opera Festival of 1950. She has appeared in concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, and Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and has made frequent radio and television appear-

Gordon Staples, assistant concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony will be violin soloist in a third concert on Friday, August 16, at 8:30 p.m.

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Salzburg, Austria, is currently the Andersons' house guest. August 10 arrivals, whom the Andersons will fete at a dinner from Bermuda,

After spending a week in the Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson certs, an innovation at the public to their Big Creek Ranch in beach-park this year, are free Laramie, Wyo., for the re-

Two Couples Paid Honor At Edwin Bodkins' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Van Zile II, who have just completed a move from Muskoka road to Cloverly road, and Mr. Emma Harvey and Albert Boeand Mrs. Henry Hüdson Hubbard II, who will leave September 1 to make their home in Philadelphia, were feted at a

recent block party. Hosts for the garden party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O.

Winners Listed Unhappy Visitor By Bridge Club Lodges Complaint Theodore Uehling, of Mansfield, After a motor trip through the O., to serve as his best man. West, the pair will make their

The former ELLEN BERARD, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ulric H. Berard of McKinley avenue, was married

on July 19 in St. Paul's Church, Lake Shore road, to the

son of Mrs. Hedwig Shulec of Devonshire road, and the

late Mr. Shulec. Following a breakfast-reception at the

Hawthorne House, the couple left/for a two-week tour

of New England. On their return they will make their

on July 28, that while he was

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George H. Chase said the

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about six inches in diameter. It

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sympathies and referred Mr.

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Mrs. Jerome D. Shulec

Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced visitor reported to City police as follows: Monday, July 22: North and visiting friends at 891 Washing-

home on Alter road.

South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and dance that very night, are to Mrs. Walter Hayes; Ethel Carbe Commander Guy Ridgway doze and Audrey Burnham. and Mrs. Ridgway and Capt. East and West, Mary Watson Albert Francis and Mrs. Francis, and Elizabeth Wiseman tied Elizabeth Wiseman tied with Olga Cooper and Ellen

July 24: North and South, will take their quartet of guests Earl Gurnack, Sr., and Earl Gurnack, Jr.; Mervin Cress and Arthur Bayer. East and West, Jessie Cook

and Marion Johnston; Freda Gillett and Flora Denis. July 26: North and South Catherine Walker and Francis Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. George Tilley.

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Thomas Lamb Weds Gwendolyn Hoffman

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A double ring ceremony Friday evening, July 26, in the First Presbyterian Church, Kingsport, Tenn., united in marriage Gwendolyn Lee Hoffman and Thomas Wade

of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoff- Tenn.; John Madden, of Clareman, of Surgoinsville, Tenn. of Audubon road are the and Peter Davidson, both of bridegroom's parents.

ther, the bride wore an ivory cade bouquet centered with a over silk organza. Her nine attendants were in

waltz length frocks of ballet blue silk organza. Their velvet with seed pearls and they carwith seed pearls and they carried fan-shaped bouquets of Claims Bride nappiness roses and fuji mums. Jane Kirkpatrick, of Kings-

ville, Tenn.; Martha Riggins, of Siau. Abell, of Glasgow, Ky.; Linda John the Evangelist Church, Guenther, Mrs. Karl Ketron and Schenectady, N. Y. A reception Esther Benedict, all of Kings- followed in the gardens of the

The bridegroom asked David city. An unhappy Mt. Clemens

The bride is the daughter Kenneth Noel, of Greenville, Columbia; William Noel and O. man, of Surgoinsville, Tenn. mont, Calif.; J. Kelly Dixon, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb Talladega, Ala., Robert D. Law Grosse Pointe, and Rodman

Given in marriage by her fa- Starke, of Durham, N. H. A wedding reception was held silk peau de soie gown designed at Ridgefields Country Club. on princess lines, and trimmed The bride's mother wore a Dior with Alencon lace and seed blue waltz length gown of silk pearls. Her fingertip silk illu- peau de soie etched with Alension veil fell from a crown of con lace, while Mrs. Lamb chose seed pearls and she held a cas- hydrangea blue shadow lace

After a Bermuda wedding trip, the pair will reside in Newton Centre, Mass.

crown headpieces were trimmed John Finn Siau

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Maxwell port, attended as honor maid. Kenney, of Buckland, Mass., an-Bridesmaids included the bride- nounce the July 27 marriage of groom's sister, Mrs. Donald S. their daughter, Barbara Marie, Holm, of Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. to John Finn Siau, son of Mrs. John Eyster, of Decatur, Ala.; Robert Holmes Siau of Lake-Mrs. Thomas Schlater, of Nash- view avenue and the late Mr.

Knoxville, Tenn.; Mary Lou Vows were repeated in St. University Club in the same

Theodore Uehling, of Mansfield, After a motor trip through the Ushers were Donald S. Holm, of home in Schenectady.

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Detroit Boats Hold Own In Two Mackinac Classics

Fewer young men are taking Horace Greely's advice to "go West" and instead are "going down to the sea in ships", particularly on the Great Lakes. This fact is proven Revelry - N. Sarns by the record entries in both Bayview and Chicago Yacht Clubs' Mackinac or Mackinaw, (whichever you prefer), Last Straw - C. Baker races sailed in July.

It's Mackinaw in Bayview's race and Mackinac in Chicago's classic but they both end up at the saw place, that little turtledshaped island nestled in the Straits of Mackinac in the shadow of the new Mackinaw bridge now nearing completion.

For two years and one week Bayview held the distinction of running the biggest (participantwise) fresh water race in the world. In 1955, Bayview's Port Huron to Mackinaw classic drew 69 starters. This year that record was smashed when race chairman Dr. Joseph "Mike" Tapert announced a new entry record of 79. Out of that list came 74 starters for the 235 mile Lake Huron chase which was another new mark.

Chicago Breaks Record These two new marks went by the boards when the Chicago Y. C. staged its 50th anniversary 333-mile classic on Lake Michigan a week later, Saturday, July 20, which drew 80 entries and 78 starters. Eleven Detroit yachts and three from Lake Erie participated.

In the Bayview classic Detroit corrected time prize."

Clayton Ewing's new sevenweek-end experimental aluminum hulled 57-foot "Dyna" followed "Sabre" over the finish line at the island to win Class A and save her time to win the off the fog and big lake freightover-all time prize. This was ers were seen anchored everythe first major race for Ewing's where in the shipping lanes. new black beauty and she permajor portion of the race.

Canadian Yachts Score Kent Cook's "Pompadour" | Sunday, July 14. placed second in "A" and Ray Yacht Club burgee.

his beautiful "Pompadour," claim their course was the right which was Adolph Schicklegrub- one and not all could claim good er's private yacht "Brema," wind either. Some who tried crew by the Cook crew as the lake. two yachts tied side by side in | We on "Merry Maiden" electthe harbor at Mackinac island, ed to take a long tack out into

made history as it marked the "Hilaria." first time a "little" boat had ever saved its time on the "big" yachts.

Bayview, salvaged a measure of ["Copperhead" and "Merry prestige for the Detroit yachts Maiden". These yachts were when his 1956 Class B champion "Revelry" repeated by beating Sunday. "Kathmar" efected to Dave Hatcher's surprising "Nimbus." Clarence "Moon" Baker and Jerry Clements placed third with their sloop "Last Straw" out of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Muffled Thunder Rowland Becker's "Interlude," out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, muffled some of the Detroit thunder when he won Class C | "Copperhead picked up a shaft by beating Bobby Ford's "Fleetwood" and Hank Burkard's Thunder Bay light without mak-"Meteor III" who followed in ing another tack. that order. But it was "Fleetwood" and "Meteor" who provided the most exciting finish of Toot Gmainer's "Apache," Pat the event when the two ex- | Collins' "Vitesse," Frank White's | July 20, and was the first of the changed the lead three times in | "Tigress" and Clare Jacobs "Fal- | big Detroit fleet to arrive on the last two miles, with "Fleet- con" along with Nubs Sarns wood" getting the gun by six "Revelry" and Moon Baker's seconds and taking second place and Jerry Clements' "Last by the same margin in corrected Straw" reported raildown time. "Fieetwood" flew the breeze that forced them to Grosse Pointe (Little) Club shorten sail to ride it out. colors and "Meteor" represented

Fisher's "Old Rarity" and Jim afternoon sail, flying everything Carlins' all "Glory Bea, all Pilot but Monday's wash and standsloops saved the day for the De- ing on her feet so well that Lake Michigan. troit fleet when they finished in | cook Johnny Nicol could fry | that order in Class D. Susie eggs for breakfast and broil cerned it wasn't to much more wasn't aboard her yacht, because steaks for dinner.

Port Huron.

sailing was concerned. It started in a pea-soup fog that rolled in off Gratiot Beach north of Port Huron just prior to the start of Class D. The huge spectator fleet really got gyped. It didn't see a thing. As a matter of fact neither did the race committee. You couldn't see from one end of the starting line to the other. Race chairman "Mike" Tapert is still wondering how many of the boats might have been over the line ahead of their starting gun. If

of proving it. As luck would have it, the wind was very light out of the north and the record fleet of 74 starters, split into four classes and the racing class, ghosted silently across the line with only the starters' cannon breaking the silence and the Lake Huron Duchess — D. Murray Jr. Light Ship blasting out its ear- Vashti - J. Detwiler splitting fog signal at regular | Spray - W. Maul intervals. No mishaps were re-

Don Sucher in his brand new Malabar Junior sloop, which he boats managed to take seven of had just completed the night bethe 12 winners' flags in four fore, was seen wandering cruising classes but missed the around aimlessly under power two biggest prizes that of "first | with sails down searching for | Endeavor - R. Rush boat to finish" and the "over-all the rest of the "D" class and the Lorelei - F. Krembel Jr. starting line. Luckily he came Roman Brotz' big 87-foot yawl close enough to Wilfred Mc-"Sabre" reached the island first Guire's big 52-foot yawl "Merry but was ineligible for the over- Maiden" as she was going for all prize as she was sailing in her "A" class start which was the racing class and not the an hour and a half after Such- Restless - J. Rowin cruising class because of her measurements which do not con"Maiden" had ghosted out of form to the Cruising Club of sight Sucher's crew hoisted sails America rules under which the and followed. Believe it or not Happi-ness - K. Ness race is run. "Sabre" took the despite the hour and a half han- Old Rarity — S. Fisher dicap he gave the rest of the class he finished fourteenth in the 22-boat "D" class.

> Sun Burns Off Fog About a half hour after the 'A" class start the sun burned Saturday night the fleet slow-

formed beautifully in the light | ly clawed its way northward in breeze that prevailed for the the maddening northerly zephyrs. None of the yachts were fortunate enough to reach Two Canadian yachts, John Saginaw Bay before dawn on

Departing from the vicinity of Engholm's "Ivanhoe" took third. Harbor Beach, skippers chose Both flew the Royal Canadian their courses. Some went inshore and some went out in the lake. This was Cook's first race and Not all of either group could proved to be a slippery if not the shore got a rail down breeze lucky contestant. There was while others drifted. It was the much needling of the "Ivanhoe" same with the group out in the

The only recourse the "Ivan- the lake, which proved to be hoe" crew had was to recall the wrong and put us about three 1955 race when they won Class hours behind the leaders like A and missed by a few minutes the "Sabre," which rounded of wining over-all when Jimmy | Thunder Bay Island light at Carlin took the big prize with 9 p.m., Sunday. Clayton Ewing's his little 33-foot Pilot sloop "Dyna" was right on "Sabre's" "Glory Bea II" and the Class D | heels, as were "Pompadour" prize. Carlin's victory that year and Hugh Schaddelee's

To prove how exasperating the wind was take for example "Hilaria," Dave Sloss' "Kath-Nubby Sarns, representing mar III," Charley Kotovic's closely bunched at dawn on play the shore while the other

three went out into the lake. "Hilaria" was the first to tack toward the Michigan shore later 'Copperhead". "Merry Maiden" hung on to her long tack and got lost. "Kathmar" also got lost on the shore while "Hilaria" and of air which put them at

Some Hit It Good

The New York 32 shoops, like

Meanwhile "back at the ranch," "Merry Maiden" was Karl Ness' "Happi-ness," Susie having a comfortable Sunday the event at the dinner held in

of the death of her brother Bill | It wasn't until late Sunday sic the week before. Light Fisher, which was announced night that the "Maiden" got a variable southerly zephyrs pre- edy "Brigadoon," by Bayview Commodore Lynn decent breeze for about three vailed at the start and through most popular musical shows in Stedman, Jr., the night before hours, which brought Thunder most of Saturday night. Most of American stage history, will the race as the huge fleet was Bay light abeam at midnight, the all-time record fleet of 78 come to Music Circle, the tent moored in the Black River at At 1:30 a.m. Monday we were starters chose the Michigan side theater located on the grounds flying along under five pieces of the rhumb line as they moved of the Botsford Inn, Grand Fog Blankets Start of canvas logging 9 knots on the slowly under billowing spin-River at 8 Mile road, beginning The race itself was nothing to kenyon (speedometer to you nakers. However, the fleet was August 6 and running until

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reaching our destination later view race as the elapsed times that morning when all of a sud- of the winners show. den the man upstairs shut off

Calypso — J. Grant

Neptune III — E. Pflaz

Coquette — A. Koller

Blue Mist — J. Laws

Ranger — K. Glore

Belladonna — I. Taylor

Bayamo — J. Liston

the fan. From then until 2 p.m. Monday it was a case of drifting on less sky. Because skipper Mc-Guire had an important apmorning the crew elected to

keep his appointment. While powering in to the finish we saw Nubby Sarns "Revelry" pull the "B" chamhoe." placed on the chart and labeled

"Nubby's Knob." Off for Chicago A brief overnight stay at Mackinac Island and "Merry Maiden" was churning her way to Chicago for the 50th anniversary Chicago Y. C. 333-mile Mackinac race on Saturday, Thursday morning, July 18. Chicago Y. C. officials did a dandy job of entertaining with a wonderful dinner for the skippers and their crews of 79 entries the night before the race. Each participant received a bronze medal commemorating ging or gear.

As far as the race was conexciting than the Bayview claswrite home about as far as the landlubbers) and anticipating moving faster than in the Bay- August 11.

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Late Sunday, July 21, the fleet was nailed by a whistling squall mirror-like sea under a cloud- out of the northwest as the Tigers got two more runs in the on Saturday. Haller pitched Manitou Passage, sometime re- belted a two bagger and Bobby and permitting one run which pointment for early Tuesday ferred to as the "Hatteras" of Phillips chased him across the was a home run by Ghesquiere quit the race and finish under prevailed for most of that night of the game. power to enable the "Boss" to but diminished near dawn. A and up to buoy number 5, the Pfeffer and Reed. turning point 26 miles from the finish line, plagued the leading play of the Giants third basepionship out of the fire with boats. Once around the turning man George Pfeffer the Tigers ler of the Braves was in his a bit of daring sailing along the mark exasperating spinnaker could have won by a wider mar-Michigan shore to slip past work was encountered. Monday "Hilaria," "Copperhead," "Ivan-"Tamara" and "Last erly zephyrs swung to the north-Straw," who were becalmed east and increased to about 18 further out in the lake about miles per hour. This pushed the six miles from the finish line. leaders across the finish line Nubby played the shore so close with rails down and the smaller that he bumped over a rock but trailing yachts scurried over the in the day and was followed by fortunately he didn't stick and last 26 miles with eased sheets went on to win. Nubby is go- and enabled them to finish high ing to request that the rock be in the over-all standing on corrected time.

This was the case with Hank Burkard's "Meteor III" which saved her time on Roman Brotz' "Sabre," first boat to finish, and Clayton Ewing's "Dyna" winner of Class A, to take over-all hon-

ors and the Class D prize. Two mishaps occurred during the squall on Sunday afternoon. John Pierpont's "Siskiwit" lost "Pandora," a little chine sloop his victory. that resembled an oversized

Star boat, lost her rudder. Six boats failed to finish but it was not because of loss of rig-

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The enchanting musical comone of the



over the Grosse Pointers. Man-

ager Devine, ably assisted by

Coaches Wes Schmitt, Bob Dun-

Mullan, Bill Walsh and Tommy

tional pass in the last inning.

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from his teammates afield.

out the season.

DNF

day, July 27, with a 9-7 win

woodie and Claude Gage, did of them across the plate. an excellent job with the Giants, keeping them on top through-

Seemingly unaware of reput-Members of the 1956 chamed futility at the plate, pitchers pionship team are: Pete Steiner, in both of Saturday's games con-Barry Knoll, Ron Wallace, Ed tributed largely at bat. Grosse Smith, Timmy Sinclair, Rod Pointer pitchers McMillan and Crawford, Ray Steffes, Steve O'Brian were responsible for all Hardkop, Bud Stowe, Jim of the hitting against the Giants, Getschman, Dick Hested, Bill O'Brian with a single and Mc-Mahoney, Posch and Tom Mc-Millan with a single, a triple Cafferty. The managers are: Ed and a home run. Leading Giant hitter was Peter Devine, with 3 Knoll and Crawford.

run, a triple and a single. Terry Grosse Pointe City Little League Grosse Pointe City Little Hammond banged out 2 singles League has three champions this each, Pitcher Herman Bliss got year. The closest race in Little a single and Pitcher Bob Camp-League history ended this week, bell, after connecting for July 26, with a three-way tie doubles in his first 2 times at for first place between the Cubs, the plate, was given an inten-Cards and Braves. Three trophies will be presented to the The Philly-Senator game retitleholders at a picnic in the sulted in a 7-3 decision for the near future.

hove and Kerwin of the Phillies supplied the hitting power, predict because each team went the mound for the Senators could guess the final results. ing event. were Roger Bohn, who had 2 The Dodgers first took the lead, doubles, and Jerry Younkins, then the Braves came up, after who got 2 singles. Also getting that the Cubs took over the top Schnurr, Johnson and Wilson. A picnic, planned for Satur- the last week of play.

day, August 3, will formally In the final week it looked Little League season. At that

Braves saw their opportunity they hurtled through the last week to defeat the Dodgers and the Cards and tie for first place

The officers, manager, coaches For the fourth year in suc- and all those who participated cession the Tigers captured the in City Little League are very Grosse Pointe Woods Little proud of every boy who par-League championship when they ticipated in the league this year. beat the Giants in a thriller 3 Every one is a champion in his to 2 before a crowd of 500 own right. There were no cry spectators. The victory ran the babies and every one took de-Tigers winning record to 74 feat with his chin up.

games in 80 starts and twice. The mothers and fathers are

fleet neared the entrance of the third inning when Chuck Renny three-hit ball for the Braves, Lake Michigan. Heavy winds plate with the only home run in the sixth inning. The Braves defeated the Cards 8 to 1. The Braves put the game on ice by The Giants collected both of tantalizing light weather wind- their runs in the first inning picking up seven runs in the ward beat through Gray's Reef on an error and singles by fourth inning with doubles by Haller and Johnson and singles by Trombly and Christman. On Sunday, July 28,

Had it not been for the stellar Archie Grieve and Chuck

Renny were the standouts for the Tigers in the field. The Tigers are coached by and John Zimmerman.

Wcods (Minors) Toronto captured the single game World Series to win the City in the coming tournament Woods Minor League crown by

beating Louisville 6-3 in an exciting six-inning contest over the weekend. Toronto manager Ed Kroll started Pete Steiner, who si-

wth eleven strikeouts, but he one hundred per cent in the needed some outstanding defen- company playoffs. They are real sive work on the part of Barry Champions. her spar near Sleeping Bear and | Knoll and Ron Wallace to save Knoll snared a drive that was

labeled for a triple and turned Braves it into a double play and Wallace ran a country mile to save a two-run double. Had Wallace not reached the ball the complexion of the game could have Every Toronto player had a tain.

hand in the victory except inning Monday evening. Ed Devine's Giants took the Timmy Sinclair, who got hit in Saturday's game hinged on a Grosse Pointe City Little the mouth and had to leave the pitching duel between Hughes

> Louisville threatened all the way, getting boys on the bases but was only able to push three

clinched the game for Toronto.

hits for 3 times at bat, a home

Phililes. Pitchers Van Wessen-This season was a hard one to

L. a tie for the crown. Once the

they have won the Grosse to be congratulated for their Pointe Little League Tourna- loyalty to this great cause by ment which is now underway. the way they inspired their boys The winning pitcher was Dave to fight hard and squarely in Mann who allowed the Giants competition. only five hits and struck out 6 After the season ended in

while getting beautiful support three way tie it was necessary to select a representative for the The Tigers opened their Grosse Pointe Little League scoring in the second inning on Tournament comprising all of singles by Phillips and Stay and the teams in the different Grosse a walk to Dave Mann which Pointes. Playoffs were called loaded the bases. Giant pitcher for Saturday and Sunday, July Reed then walked Mike John- 27-28. son forcing in the run. The The Braves took on the Cards

rarest form of the season and hurled one-hit ball. He also sparkled on the bases with his great running ability. Dhooge, mainstay and star of the Cubs, hit a double for the only hit by Charles Johnson, John LeBlond the Cubs and scored the only run for his team. The Braves picked up four runs and victory which qualified them as the representative for Grosse Pointe playoffs.

The Braves are to be complimented for winning six straight games and earning the right to the playoffs after being tied for fourth place just three weeks ago and seemingly out of the lenced the Louisville sluggers running. We are behind them

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Milwaukee Captures Title In Babe Ruth Loop Series

By Bob Hakken The most hotly contested, results. Dowdell gave away evenly balanced season in City, only one run, two hits and Park and Farms Babe Ruth scored three strikeouts. He League history wound up in a walked three. Stanley matched blaze of hotly contested World him in walks given, but let Series games this past week- Boston's hitters score six runs. end. Milwaukee of the National make nine hits, but struck out League took the honors, beat-six men. In all the innings ing Boston of the American League, 7 to 6, in a see-saw Saturday game, losing 6 to 1 n the last inning Sunday, and point, Boston led- 5 to 1 and coming back in the seventh appeared well on the way to inning to snatch victory from final victor yand series honors. defeat in the thrilling final

League minors pennant Satur, game in the early stages of the of Milwaukee and Maniere of Boston, with innings even until the fourth when Milwaukee took a one-run lead. The score tied again in the firth, stayed tied through the sixth, and the game was secured in the sev-Eddie Smith's two-run single enth and final inning with a single run tipping the game for the contest-weary Braves who had battled almost every night last week working their way

out of the ties that made this year's pennant drive so close. The tough nature of the duel 10 batters to Hughes' four.

the Braves, each going the full week.

route, but with vastly different Boston had nine men left on base while Milwaukee had five. In the final game at mid-

when Milwaukee caught fire to smash telling hits and take full advantage of some walks.

In the sixth inning they tied, and in the seventh inning they scored two more runs to cinch both game and the 1957 World Series honors, 7 to 5. In all three games, all boys seemed to have their hitting eyes focussed on the ball. In all games, competitive spirit, skill and sportsmanship were splendidly matched. The 1957 Series were great games to watch.

Prior to World's Series games Saturday and Sunday, National League All-Stars played Amercan be seen in the records. Only American League winning, 8 to six hits were scored on Hughes ican League All-Stars with the and 12 on Maniere. On the 3, Saturday, and the National other hand, Maniere struck out League winning, 7 to 5, Sunday. They were to play off their Sunday's pitchers were Dow- series Tuesday evening and the dell for Boston and Stanley for outcome will be reported next

New Water Skiing Records Expected in National Meet

singles in a losing cause were spot. Then the Cards came from National Championships here nowhere to tie with the Cubs in August 23-24-25 and they will 100-foot barrier with a 99-foot probably be right.

them within striking distance of in 1955 stood up against last

was pronounced less than ideal Ind., meet records were set by Bill Goodhue, 45, of E. Green-Winter Haven, Fla., in boys', 93 feet; Sally Ann Morris of Mc-Queeney, Texas, in girls', 63 feet; and both Sandra Lecklider of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Elayne Roper of Fort Worth, Texas, tied the women's division

All were within three feet of the world records for their respective divisions.

Competent observers of this mushrooming sport say the ceiling in the various divisions are nowhere in sight with further record breaking undoubtedly in store at San Diego.

The first record listed for men

Walter Hoover Wins at Henley

peating Tom Diamond of the Philadelphia Bachelor's Barge Club by three open lengths. A veteran of the 1952 and 1956 Olympics, Walter is the son of a former diamond sculls winner, Walter Hoover, Sr. The Detroit Boat Club also

fundamentally the same crew which represented the United States at the Olympic games in Australia last year. The winning crew were Coxswain Denny Osgood, John McKinlay, Jim Gardiner, Art McKinlay, and John Welchli. The only change from the Olympic crew was Gardiner, who replaced the retired Jim McIntosh. The Boat Club also won the

junior doubles with Ivan Dibos and Bob Hopman beating Whane and Wintz of the Philadelphia Vespers by a half open length. Wyandotte Boat Club and Ecorse Boat Club also brought. glory to this locale when Wyandotte won the junior 155 pound four championship and Ecorse

SAN DIEGO-Now that the was 49 feet by Charles Sligh, four minute mile and seven foot | Jr., Grand Rapids furniture high jump have been achieved, manufacturer and recent presi-

They expect to see new rec-

Although the jumping surface by the 1956 field at LaPorte, land, Fla., nationals in 1955. Inwich, R. I., in the veterans' divi- out a crack-the-whip maneuver sion, 77 feet; Mike Osborn of that provides greater accelerat-

nark of 67 feet.

Pointer Walter Hoover, representing the Detroit Boat Club, captured the senior 155 pound singles championship at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta neld at St. Catherine's, Ontario,

Hoover captured the crown by

won the Canadian Senior Fours with coxswain championship by beating the veteran Buffalo West Side four by one open length to spare. Rowing by the Boat Club was

captured the junior eights.

water skiers wonder what the dent of the National Association along with Bobby Greens. On up and down so that no one ceiling will be for their jump- of Manufacturers, who set it in

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If the boat is going to pass the ramp on the right side, for example, the skier rides far outside the right wake and, as he approaches the ramp, swings across both wakes with a pendulum motion that requires split second timing and iron nerve, He hits the lower right hand corner of the ramp to the waterline, slides diagonally across the angled platform and flies into the air at the upper left hand

Since the boat can move as fast as 35 m.p.h. in the men's division (28 m.p.h. in the others), the skier's accelerated speed has been estimated at 45 to 50 m.p.h. The same technique is being used in the boys' (under 17) and veterans' (35 and over) divisions off a five foot

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The 100-foot jump, however, is as commonplace now as the 15-foot pole vault. Joe Mueller of McQueeney, Texas, has done 122 feet in regional competition (97 in the 1956 nationals) and Dick Robinson of Lacona, N. H., Bill Massey of Winter Haven, Chuck Stearnes of Bellflower, Calif., and Tom Tuttle of Syracuse, Ind., all exceeded 100 feet n the nationals. Joe Cash of Winter Haven has been jumping (Continued on Page 17)

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In the sixth inning they tied. d in the seventh inning they ored two more runs to cinch th game and the 1957 World eries honors, 7 to 5. In all ree games, all boys seemed have their hitting eyes focusd on the ball. In all games, mpetitive spirit, skill and ortsmanship were splendidly atched. The 1957 Series were eat games to watch.

Prior to World's Series games turday and Sunday, National ague All-Stars played Amermerican League winning, 8 to in League All-Stars with the Saturday, and the National ague winning, 7 to 5, Sunday, ey were to play off their ries Tuesday evening and the tcome will be reported next

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season, won both first and second half championships under the fine guidance of Manager Paul Blackburn and Coach Al Bolden, with Cincinnati runner-up in the first half and a Cincinnati, Chicago, and Kansas City.

The starting line-up for the Pirates was:

Water Skiing

(Continued from Page 16)

in practice. 80 feet by Jack McQuire of Win- they finished in the cellar of the ter Haven was good enough to division. win the national championship. Last year 22 men and six boys exceeded that distance in the

will be up for grabs. Rosenberg, of creating a three-way tie for ing from all competition for four Ruth League. years or more.

Mendoza, who had been skatmay return to the ice show.

these days because of a back in-ship. jury suffered after his record 106 foot leap in 1954. He won

breaking Rosenberg's mark if which is now in progress. they can get everything exactly right at the correct moment . . . and the experience of the past two years indicated that there also will be one or two unknowns in the field capable of breaking the 125-foot barrier.

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Managers and coaches for the All Stars were Charles R. Beltz Blackwood, 1b; Bowler, 2b; Al and Bob Beltz of Cincinnati; Bolden, ss; Pete Van Hull, 3b; Jerry Steger of Chicago; and Dave McCarren of Baltimore.

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The Phillies played off a tie game with the Cardinals on Team Winner Wednesday, July 24, and won It looks like the jumping title ning tackled the Braves in hopes

The Braves, under the maning in a professional ice show, has had difficulty in getting his water ski timing back and he ond half title and qualify to trip to the ice show meet the Dodgers who had won Bourke, Liz Morrison and Joan Brown (L) 4-6, 8-6, 6-3. Witherell passes up the jump the first half season champion-

the 1956 men's tricks title, how- Dodgers on Thursday, July 25, outs. co climax an uphill struggle to But there are still plenty of the league season crown and known competitors capable of qualify for the World Series by DBC.

> Alice Brown penned a cute Butch Tompkins (DYC. little poem to the mothers of players in the Babe Ruth lay-Won by DBC. League and we feel it is so appropos of the subject it should

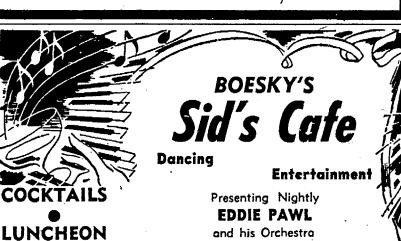
be printed verbatum. "Thank You Mothers" You delayed your vacations And shopping trips; Kept their uniforms clean And sewed up the rips.

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Boat Club Tank

The Detroit Boat Club defeated the Detroit Yacht Club 144 who did not compete last year, first place in the second half of to 106 in an interclub swimming cadet soon, probably withdraw- in the City-Farms-Park Babe the DYC pool. The true picture 12-4 in a return match played as many of the events were de-

> Outstanding performers for the Boat Club were Dave Aron-Sweet. For the Yacht Club Tim and Tom Kennary, Kathy Joint Flood (L) 6-2, 6-2. The Braves tumbled the and Mary Kloka were stand-

> > Summarv 100 yard Mixed Relay-Won

Boy 25-yard Freestyle (10 and under)—Dave Aronson (DBC), Girls 100-yard Freestyle Re-

Boys 109-yard Freestyle Relay—Won by DBC. Girls 25-yard Freestyle (10 and under)—Suzy Boone (DBC),

Joan Warmbold (DBC). Girls 25-yard Backstroke (11 and 12)—Trudy Miller (DBC), Jeffie Hughes (DBC).

Boys 25-yard Backstroke (11 Girls 50-yard Breaststroke

Mary Ann Bourke (DBC). Tom Kennary (DYC).

Girls 50-yard Backstroke (13. 14)—Kathy Joint (DYC), Janet James (DYC). Boys 50-yard Backstroke (13-

14)—Bob Love (DBC), Steve Selander (DBC). 100-yard Mixed Relay-10 and under)—Won by DBC.

Girls 50-yard Freestyle (15-(b)—Mary An Bourke (DBC), Mary Kloka (DYC). Boys 50-yard Freestyle (15-6)—Tom Kennary (DYC), Stu Dow (DBC).

Girls 50-yard Backstroke (15-14)-Liz Morrison (DBC), Penny Courts (DBC). Boys 50-yard Freestyle (13-

4) — Pete Aronson (DBC), Maurice Walsh (DYC). Girls 50-yard Backstroke (15-16)—Joan Sweet (DBC), Mary Kloka (DYC).

Boys 50-yard Backstroke (15-Kenary '(DYC). 2) — Julie Selander (DBC), Karen Allison (DBC).

Boys 25-yard Freestyle (11-12)—John Morley (DBC), John King 6-3, 6-1.
Kretzschmer (DYC). Senior 200-yard Mixed Relay -Won by DBC. Girls 75-yard Medley Relay-

Won by DBC.

up a new course.

Boys 75-yard Medley Relay-Won by DBC.

Defeats London, Ontario

The Grosse Pointe Neighbor-Burns (NC) 6-0, 6-1. not reflected in the final score Results of the match are as fol-

> Boy's Singles Ted Hinz (NC) d. Tony O'Donnell (L) 6-2, 6-2. Tom Davy (NC) d. Grant Pete Monroe (NC) d. Brian Tom Williamson (L) d. Vic

Wylie (NC) 6-1, 6-2.

Novice Netters Set for Tourney

The Greater Detroit Novice Tennis Tournament sponsored by The Detroit News, William Clay Ford, and the Detroit Patrons Tennis Association will get under motion Tuesday, August 6 with the opening of individual local tournaments all set mach). over the greater Detroit area.

The local tournament for this and 12) - Dave Stevehaas area will be held at the Neigh-(DBC), John Kreischmar borhood Club tennis courts August 6 - 11.

Two classifications of players (15-16)—Mary Kloka (DYC), are eligible to register at the Neighborhood Club for this local Boys 50-yard Breaststroke touranment:—Junior Division— (15-16)—Tom Kennery, DYC), open to all boys and girls who have not reached their 15th birthday as of January 1, 1957; Senior Division—open to all players of 15 or over. Players may compete in one division be held on Saturday, August only. Winners will compete in the state finals to be held at swim from the City Park pier Palmer Park, Detroit, August to the Grosse Pointe Park pier,

Kristufek Wins Tennis Tourney

Joe Kristufek was the big winner in the Grosse Pointe Park annual tennis tourney which reached its climax last

Sunday, July 28. Kristufek captured the men's singles by beating Bob Hodges 6-0, 6-1 and then teamed with his wife to capture the mixed 16—Tim Kennary (DYC), Tom doubles from Patricia Wohlens and Ed Carrow in straight sets Girls 25-yard Freestyle (11- 6-0, 6-1. Joe climaxed his sweep when he teamed with Bill Pat-

> In the Junior competition Bob Hodges defeated Bill Lewis in the boys singles 6-3, 8-6.

> ten to win the men's doubles

from Ed Carrow and Frank Mes-

Christine Wohlens won the Junior girls singles by defeating Sally Lewis 6-1, 6-3.

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hood Tennis Club defeated the Doug Jarritt (L) d. Mike will become a naval aviation the season championship play meet held Sunday, July 28, in London, Ontario, Tennis Club Lynch (NC) 6-2, 6-1. Vic D'Hooge (NC) d. of the cioseness of the meet is at London on Friday, July 26. Wright (L) 7-5, 6-1. Bruce Strachan (NC) d. Fred

Ollson (L) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Dot Cole (L) d. Agnes Peters (NC) 6-1, 6-2. Mary Hoover (NC) d. Marge Jackson (L) 11-9, 6-3. Joan Hinz (NC) d. Cathy MacCormick (L) 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.

Boy's Doubles Lynch and Burns (NC) Bill Burnett (L) d. Ronnie Burchell and Eberhardt (L) 6-0**, 6-2.** Hinz and Monroe (NC) d.

Girl's Singles

O'Donnell and Flood (L) 6-3 (one set match). Hinz and Davy (NC) d. Brown and Williamson (L) 6-3 (one set match).

D'Hooge and Wylie (NC) d. Jarritt and Wright 6-4 (one set match). Girl's Doubles Hinz and Peters (NC) d. Dale

The Neighborhood Club Tennis team will play the Dearborn Tennis Club at the local club courts on Monday afternoon, August 5.

Long Distance Swim Aug. 17

The annual long distance swimming race, sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe, will 17, at 2:30 p.m. Contestants will a distance of approximately two

Applications for the race can be obtained from the various directors of the five Grosse Pointe parks. Each park may enter three contestants and three alternates. In the event that one or more of the parks do not submit their full quota of three contestants, alternates will be chosen on an impartial

Entries must be submitted not ater than 10 p.m. on Thursday, August 15.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three swimmers to finish and participating ribbons will be presented to the other swimmers competing. Rules for the race are printed on the entry blanks.

Boat Banter

Inter-Lake Yachting Association introduces a new long distance race to commemorate Commodore Perry's victory in "The Battle of Lake Erie". This will give to Lake Erie à race similar in caliber to the famous Port Huron to Mackinac race in Lake Huron and the Chicago to Mackinaw in Lake Michigan.

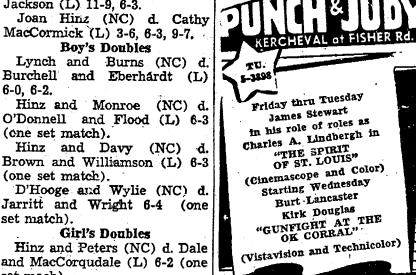
The race will be open to all Member-Club boats that are eligible under the rules of the Cruising Club of America and whose handicap has been figured and certified under the new measurement rule in effect The start and finish will be

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The course will be patroled by the United States Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary. They have requested that all contestants display a fixed white masthead light during the hours of darkness and/or fog, so that they may be easily picked out during conditions of poor visability and danger of mishap thereby avoided.

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To the Mayor, City Administrator, City Clerk and Supt. of Public Works of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held on July 3, 1957, decide and determine that the certain portion of road right-of-way described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as a County road, should be absolutely abandoned and discon be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said portion of road right-of-way is attached hereto and made a part of this natice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1000 as amended.

of 1909, as amended.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michi gan, this 12th day of July, A.D. 1957 BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD

COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN William E, Kreger, Chairman Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman Michael J. O'Brien, Commis-SYLVESTER A. NOETZEL, Secretary and Clerk of the Board.

Commissioner Wilson moved the adoption of the following resolution:
WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18. Chapter 4, Act No. 283, P.A. 1909, as amended, this Board has conducted a hearing to determine the advisability of absolutetermine the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

That part of the right-of-way of
Mack Avenue as dedicated for
public use in Arthur J. Scully's
Eastern Super-Highway Sub'n No.
3 being a subdivision of Lots 1,
2, 3, and 4 of Sub'n. of part of Private Claim 156, Grosse-Pointe and
Gratiot Twps. (now part of the
Cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and
Harper Woods, respectively), Wayne
Co.. Michigan, as recorded in Liber ginning at the southeast corner of Lot 1988 of said subdivision; thence N. 6°43'45"E., 94.86 feet along the front lines of Lots 1988, 1987 and 1986 to an iron marking the northeast corner of Lot 1986; thence S. 5°18'34"E. 34.47 feet along the easterly extension of the southerly line of Beautait Ave. 60 feet wide; thence S. 4°39'09"W. 95.41 feet along the westerly line of Mack Avenue as hereby established; thence N. 75°18'34"W. 37.95 feet to the point of beginning. of beginning.

WHEREAS, a view of the premises above described was had in accord-ance with said statute, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the abovedescribed county road or portion
thereof be absolutely abandoned and
discontinued and that said road or
portion thereof hereby absolutely
abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the
following vote: following vote:
Ayes, Commissioners Kreger, Wilson and O'Brien.
Nays, None.

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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

5-SITUATION WANTED

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ows washed. VA 1-4127.

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ate. TU 4-6757.

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kind. RA 5-0456.

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4-3496.

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References. WAlnut 5-5583.

COLLEGE sophomore wishes

evening, week-end baby sit-

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LAMPS

Custom-made lamp shades made

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Grosse Pte. references. TU

EXPERIENCED woman wishes

cleaning or laundry, Monday

or Tuesday. Grosse Pointe

references. Call after 6 TUlsa

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wishes work by day or week.

Home nights. Experienced,

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EXPERIENCED ironer wants

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or day work. VA 1-9295.

dependable. TU 2-8118.

WANTED—Domestic work. Live

A-1 LAUNDRESS wishes Mon-

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day and Tuesday day work.

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3-1922.

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WOMAN for general house work; to live in. TU 4-6851.

Farms pier, July 28. Gold frames covered with plastic.

4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Boy's bike, 26 - inch

BASEBALL glove, lost at Defer

Field about July 20. Reward.

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AUTO SALESMAN MUST BE GOOD

Commission 25% of gross. Minimum \$40 per deal. Earnings excellent for producer. Demonstrator provided. See Mr. Braathen.

TURNER BUICK, INC. Grosse Pte. 30

SECRETARY, small office in Grosse Pointe. Excellent opportunity. State qualifications BOOKKEEPER-Accountant, ofand salary expected. Box S-100, Grosse Pte. News.

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South of Harper. GROSSE Pte.-2-bedroom lower, decorated, gas heat, garage. No pets. After 6:30, TU

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COURVILLE, 5050-E. Warren. Large clean upper 5-rooms, NURSING, baby sitting, or as oil heat, garage, adults, \$120. ladies companion by hour or TUxedo 5-8217. week. Very reasonable.

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6A—FOR RENT (Furnished) 22500 MACK 3 ROOMS and bath, garage, private entrance, electric stove REFRIGERATOR, in good runand refrigerator, dishes and ning condition, \$15. TU 4-5688 linens. Man preferred. Refer-CHINA, furniture, rugs, an-

ences. TUxedo 5-8531, for appointment.

6B—ROOMS FOR RENT ALTER-JEFFERSON, pleasant room with kitchen privileges. Employed business woman. Convenient transportation. VA

4-5717. 5A—SITUATIONS WANTED LAKEPOINTE, 965-Room, garage; gentleman. Meals op-

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7-WANTED TO RENT

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - Baby crib, light wood, good condition. VAlley 1-4296.

WANTED - Hide-a-way bed, studio couch, 9-piece dining room suite, 9x12 rugs, 2-piece living room suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, refrigerator, washing machine, gas stove, automatic washer. VA 1-1793. VANTED-Toys, large blocks,

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GE oven, range. Storms, screens, tiled basement with fireplace, gas heat. ALBERT COUVREUR

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TUXEDO 2-4712

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igan as an undergraduate, re-

ceiving his degree from the

U.S. Naval Academy in Annapo-

lis. Md. Following a tour of ser-

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Until 1890 the journey to their lakeshore home was a difficult one, on rutted unpaved Jefferson avenue by horse and buggy. After that year travelers to the Pointe could go by car up Gratiot to Mack and out Mack to St. Clair. Then they traveled over St. Clair to Jefferson by electric street car. Due to the efforts of Henry B. Joy and Truman Newberry the suburban street car lines were completed, and the telephone and automobile became, if not commonplace, at least available.

Truman Newberry built his mansion on the lakeshore in 1914 on ground that had once belonged to the Brush family. His pride was an enormous pond in the gardens filled with exotic and imported gold fish. Many of his friends would give him rare specimens, but somehow the fish kept disappearing.

Finally, Mr. Newberry set his gardener to watch. He learned that huge blue herons, who nested on Harson's Island had discovered the fish and flew over at daybreak to gobble up this tasty breakfast. Mr. Newberry stationed the gardener there for many weeks to shoot the birds as they landed and save his fish.

In the corner of the Hamilton Park raceway, property of James McMillan, was the first Protestant church in the Pointe, a frame building, heavily supported by Joseph 10), all in running order. Berry. It was in this church that Henry B. Joy claimed Helen Newberry as his bride and later built the lovely Petzold premises, two are in brick home, where she lives today.

In the 1880's many of Detroit's businessmen who summered in the Pointe, found the long trip by buggy impossible after a heavy rain. This was the era of the steam ter months in Florida, some

Edmund A. Brush built a long dock at the edge of the property where his "Lily" was moored. The McMillans at regular intervals. and Newberrys, whose twin homes made one fabulous estate, "Lake Terrace," also were co-owners of a yacht, "Truant." Several other families bought another boat, roadster and a 1922 black center explains their usual fancy in-"Leila," which made the trip to the city daily at 8:30 in the morning and returned at 4 in the afternoon.

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Adding to already lovely scenery at recent Grosse Pointe Yacht Club event were:

Mrs. Emmett McNamara, petit and blue-eyed, her dark hair becomingly pulled into a chignon and bound with pastel blue woven band topped by two tiny pink rosebuds. With blue and white striped Bermudas, she wore a tailored periwinkle blue shirt and French-cuffed sleeves were pushed up to show nicely tanned slim arms.

Blond Mrs. William M. Schmidt, her chignon cluster of curls pulled back smartly with a band covered with Spanish coins. Large earrings in deep jade green nicely complemented the coins. Her shorts were pale chartreuse yellow, and her matching sleeveless yellow-toned blouse study, this is the first attempt sported a tiny brown print. Coin motif was repeated at at M. S. U. to establish a comwaist by tan contour leather belt faced with coins.

Teenster Judy Schoenherr, daughter of the Ed Schoenherrs, was in sleeveless and slim-skirted white tailored sports dress. She tied a fetching white ribbon around her short blond pony tail.

Julie Van Loon of Roosevelt place doesn't have time ulatively during the sophomore to give Hawaiian dancing lessons to little tots. Now a year. University of Michigan student, she is spending the summer as a lifeguard at Metropolitan Beach. Julie learned an Honors College scholar, all Hawaiian dancing when she vacationed in the Islands.

Petite Mrs. Barton Trail, in white sleeveless linen sheath, dined in leisurely manner with Mr. Trail at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the other evening. Dress bodice was tucked and trimmed in lace, a narrow cerise satin belt dividual study to best meet his the only color in her all-white evening costume.

The Wolverine Ladies Open tournament last Thursday through Sunday found Lochmoor leddy hostesses looking especially handsome. Mrs. Murray MacDonald, wife of Lochmoor Club president, watched the goings-on in a deli- 981 Hawthorne, a sophomore, cate pink polished cotton sun-frock printed with dainty majoring in Textile, Clothing flowers in deeper pink shade.

Mrs. John Bannister, who with Mr. B. was chairman for the golf event, wore white sharkskin skirt and sleeveless white blouse with Peter Pan collar and large pearl buttons. Her blouse was narrowly striped with small yellow blossoms against green leaves, the green matching the green flannel blazer with Lochmoor insignia which she and many of the committee wore.

Powder blue linen blouse and matching Bermuda trical Engineering. shorts with colorful beaded Indian belt were choice of Mrs. Ralph Dewey, and Mrs. James Quello wore royal blue linen sleeveless shirt and Bermudas, with contrasting bright red monogram on left shoulder and red leather belt.

Mrs. Merritt Jones donned navy linen sheath bound i nwhite at high neckline, belted and monogrammed in

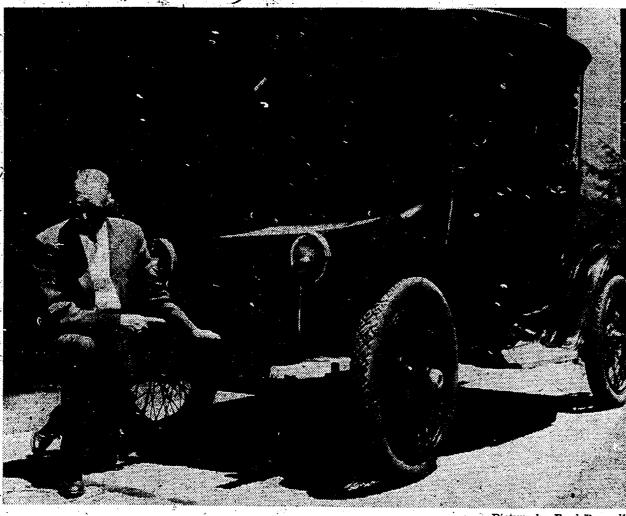
PILFERINGS

Mr. Pottsdam thought he was a dog, so his family took him to a psychiatrist. The treatment was long and expensive, but at last the doctor announced his success. Mrs. Pottsdam rushed to her husband's side, "George," she said, "George, how do you feel?"

"Fine, fine," he said. "Just feel my nose."

It's told that some students wishing to play a trick on Agassiz, the great naturalist, constructed an insect made up of parts taken from different bugs and sent it to him with the question, "What kind of a bug is this?" His answer was "Humbug."

Pointers of Interest



WILLIAM A. PETZOLD, JR., of THREE MILE DRIVE

by Kitty Marriott

Jack Benny's famous 1914 Maxwell is almost new car compared to the two-cylinder 1907 Maxwell runabout that William Petzold, Jr., has in his collection of antique vehicles.

Midland and Bay City.

purchased one in 1906.

deep blue electric which Mr. P.

either side of the windshield.

Electrics run on 48 batteries,

half of which are carried in the

rear of the car and half in front

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under the hood.

Mr. Petzold, retired and a@ member of several antique car clubs, currently owns eight old cars (he has had as many as

Six of the autos are on the garages on the west side of Detroit. Keeping the cars in tip-top condition is a full-time job, Mr. Petzold ruefully admits. When he spends the winneighbor lads obligingly turn the antique motors over for him

Fill His Garages A bottle green 1913 Peerless

door Ford sedan are stored across town.

But the 1925 Rolls Royce Phaeton, 1918 Detroit Electric, 1930 Detroit Electric, 1911 Ford Torpedo roadster, the Maxwell and a 1924 Rolls Royce limousine amply fill the garages at the Petzold home.

Pointers Make Honors College

Michigan State University's new Honors College for outstanding students will begin operating with the opening of the fall term in September.

Although various colleges within the university have had honors courses for students who show aptitude for independent plete university-wide program.

About 300 students of the university have qualified for the Honors College program which requires that a student must have completed the freshman year with a B-plus average, or achieve this grade level cum-

Once a student is designated requirements for his graduation from Michigan State-other than total number of hoursare waived. The student is then assigned an advisor in his field to work out a program of ininterests and talents.

Four students from the Pointe have been accorded this honor, and they are:

Marilyn J. Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ayres. of and Related Arts; Eleanor K. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ralph P. Jones of 411 Cloverly, a junior, Textile, Clothing and

Related Arts. Judith A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Miller of 543 Hollywood, sophomore, General Business; and Richard L. Schmal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmal of 742 Harcourt, junior, who is majoring in Elec-

Mrs. Charles F. Bielman. Mr Petzold bought it 11 years ago. a kerosene lamp on either side, and the flat rear platform The shiny deep blue phaeton boasts a drum gas tank and with red wire wheels was Mr. flat tool box. Petzold's vehicle for a 325-mile The black and gold-trimmed

week end trip in June. He Maxwell has folding glass winddrove on a Veteran Motor Car shields, but its male appeal lies Club of America tour to Flint, in the opposed pistons which lay flat and go sideways. This collector first drove an Gold-plated hardware orna-

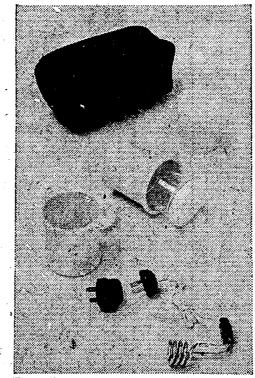
electric at the age of 11. His ments the bottle green Rolls father, William A. Petzold, had Royce which was the last word An electric has upright elec- originally made to order for a first open leg scoring 187.5 and tric controls on the left side of senator who used it in Washthe car which the driver pulls ington, D.C. After purchasing highest scoring dachshund. Pam down in front of him. Electrics the big, big auto, Mr. Petzold Mr. Petzold explained, were drove it home from Washington made mostly for women. This himself. Tapestry Upholstery

owns, is curtained and has a to enable the passenger to con-

Besides the VMCCA, Mr. Petzold belongs to the Model T Ford Club which headquarters His 1930 black electric was a in Chicago. He attends four or special order, since modern cars five meets a year.

The upcoming meet in Sepwere then in vogue. It was made up with a 1929 DeSoto tember at Greenfield Village is body for his cousin, the late the year's biggest event. An-

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- 3 eggs 34 c. granulated sugar 1 t. vanilla

pinch of salt Cream Philadelphia cream neese, add sugar and beat together until fluffy. Add beaten eggs, 1 carton sour cream, va-

nilla and salt. Mix well.

Crush 12 graham crackers with rolling pin. Add 3 T. butter. Press in bottom and sides of 12" Pyrex pie dish. Add cheese mixture and bake 45 minutes at 350°. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes.

Then, spread other carton sour cream on top. Add a few extra graham cracker crumbs and bake five minutes more.

Cool and place in refrigerator. Will keep for a few days.

Mr. Petzold's 1911 Ford road- Prizes Taken ster is a brilliant yellow. It has By Pointe Dogs

At the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club's annual show held on Sunday, July 21, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Grosse Pointe area residents did themselves proud—or at least their dogs did.

Miss Pamela Clarke earned a novice leg on her basset hound, Royce which was the last word in 1924 luxury. The Rolls was dachshund, Murdock, earned her taking the show trophy for the also took the trophy for the highest scoring basset hound.

Mrs. Juanita Yeargin's elkhound, Amy, scored 196.5 for Tapestry upholstery in the her first leg in open and placed limousine and a speaking tube third in the class. Mrs. Karl Greimel's collie, Kie, placed crystal vase for flowers on tact the chauffeur behind his third in the Graduate Novice glass - partitioned quarters are class scoring 198.5 and took the but a few of the luxury fea-tures. trophy for highest scoring col-lie. The aforementioned are all members and trainees of the Sportsmen's Dog Training Club.

> Lee K. Silloway's miniature poodle, Cozy Commodore; handled by Julian Wilson, took first place in the Utility class scoring

tique car owners from across the country and even from beyond American borders bring their vehicles for the showing.

Wearing old-time dress, they parade through the village and hold races for the different car classes. Ribbons are awarded. at the meets for such things as the best restored car, the driver who came the greatest distance, the driver who had the hardest

Not Much Trouble

There's not as much difficulty to driving an old car as one might expect, Mr. Petzold hastens to explain. Sometimes a driver runs into a rash of troubles, but usually the cars perk along well.

When Mr. Petzold attends a nearby meet, he leaves for home well before dark if he's driving one of his autos that has no

Collecting antique cars, one can see, is a fascinating hobby, but the storage problem is unique.

seven of the patients at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., is a dependent of a service-

Approximately one out of

Counter Points

BY PAT ROUSSEAU

It's Christmas in August at The Dant's always delightful Card Room! Each year the avant garde awaits the news and then selects early from a magnificent collection that includes the modern . . . traditional and unusual in Yuletide greetings. Besides being a real time saver . . . there's the added bonus of a ten per cent discount through September. This year eighty lines are represented with THE card for your happy thoughts.

Grooming is the key to mid-summer beauty. "Sleek" by Elizabeth Arden could be a girl's best friend in this, the open season for good looks. With bare arms and legs dominating the summer scene use "Sleek" freely to keep arms and legs satin-smooth. Here is a dependable, safe depilatory :... pleasant quick action cream . . . delightfully fragrant. In discovering "Sleek" this summer, you'll have found an all year round beauty companion. Waiting for you at Trail Pharmacy.

Every woman loves a sale. If you haven't yet discovered it ... there are some very nice special purchases on seasonal wear at Higgins and Frank, with as much as fifty per cent reduce tion on some items. Drop by Higgins and Frank, the men's store, where women shop for men and round out his summer wardrobe at a savings.

Try it by day or dancing the night away. Begin with an enchanting idea . . . pure silk doubled chiffon. Arrange it in a hood style. Color it white . . . or black . . . OR sprinkle it with the glamour of leopard spots. Guaranteed to turn admiring eyes in your direction. Very new ... now in the accessory department ... Margaret Rice . . on the Hill . . . about eight dollars.

Soft as a summer night . . . cashmere is the fabric from which fall fashion dreams are made. Just in at D. J. Healy are extremely elegant cashmere coats. Fine hand stitching and tiny collars are a tradition . . . while cherry red and wistaria blue set the fashionable pace. These dream coats are also available in navy, gray and rich brown.

Hottest item in town . . . that's the sample sale of snow suits at Jacobson's Youth Center. Infants, toddlers', boys' and girls' sizes . . . and the fabrics include poplin and nylon . . . wonderful colors too! Now is the time to buy . . . long before the first snow flake fall . . . BUT while the avalanche in savings piles up to fifty per cent in some cases.

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