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Bar in Park

Steals \$300 and Escapes

In Car Driven by a

Waiting Accomplice

A gun-waving bandit who

15222 Charlevoix, fled in a

The gunman entered the bar

ordered a drink.

he did not want any coins.

Engrossed in TV

ered, patrons of the bar were

look at the television. The cus-

The bandit went behind the

more money. He gathered all

the currency he could find, ig-

Took About \$300

After pocketing about \$300,

he backed toward the entrance,

still waving his gun around the

room. He ran toward a parked

car at Beaconsfield and Charle-

Chief Louwers said the bandit

The chief said the gunman's

description tallied with that of

a holdup man wanted by De-

troit police of the 15th Precinct,

for several holdups of bars in

Bids will be taken for mod-

ernizing and correcting the pres-

municipal building at 90 Kerby

A study of the heating plant

improvements will be in excess

system to be converted from

non-resident taxpayers.

will talk on the operations of

The public is invited to at-

Specifications provide for the

of \$6,000.

Beauvais to Give Report

On Park Beach Activities

activities at the Park's water- by Park residents.

David Beauvais, director of through permits loaned to them

front park, will address the He said that a three-week

and his companion fled east on

Charlevoix and escaped.

the Warren avenue area.

noring wrapped coins.

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As the money was being gath-

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CAR VANDALS HEAR SENTENCES

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 15
A 70-YEAR-OLD grandmother who can't swim says she and a young rescuer hung on to a mattress and floated and prayed during a 17-hour ordeal in the Caribbean. Mrs. Ruth Nelson was swept into the sea Monday night when the prayer cruise schooner, Janeen, heeled over sharply in a sudden storm two miles off the Haitian coast near Miragoane. Bill Dozier, 17, of Saratoga, Fla., leaped into the sea with a mattress and stayed with the woman until they were both rescued by a fishing boat.

LABOR RACKET PROBERS today produced a recording of a tapped telephone conversation linking James Hoffa, Teamster czar, with Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo, the Mr. Big of the New York underworld. The recording, produced by New York police, was a conversation between Corallo and Al Reger, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 239 in New York. The men discussed seeking help from Hoffa by persuading Hoffa to send a telegram to the N. Y. Joint Council of Teamsters.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS between the United States and Syria, which have steadily deteriorated under Russian influence in the Arab world, were Park's Fish near the breaking point today. The U. S. expelled Syria's ambassador and embassy second Rodeo Set secretary yesterday in retaliation for a series of what it called unfriendly acts by the For Saturday At Farms Municipal Pier Middle East nation. Latest of the American diplomats from the U. S. Embassy in Damascus for allegedly leading a plot to overthrow the government of President Kuwatly.

Friday, August 16

A VICE-PRESIDENT of General Motors Corp. said today his company's profit on an air force contract for 599 jet fighters was reasonable and substantially below its profit rate on commercial business. In testimony prepared for a House armed servcontract was 11.3 per cent on by an adult. sales before income taxes and 5,4 per cent after taxes.

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR jumped to almost six cents premium over American money today, establishing an all-time high in value. It opened on the New York money market this morning at \$1.0570 in terms of the U.S. dollar, and immediately Craig. Henry Feys is the genclimbed to \$1.0587.

SERVICE said today there were only 70 paralytic cases of polio among the 356 cases reported lass week, compared with 360 in Rodeo. the comparable 1956 week.

Saturday, August 17

UAW PRESIDENT Walter P. Reuther proposed that the automotive "Big Three" General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, slash prices on their 1958 models by an average of at least \$100 per car. If the automakers agree, Reuther said, his union might possibly reconsider its demands to be made on the industry next spring. The companies remained silent today on the Reuther proposition until they have time to study it in detail.

COUNTERSPY Boris Morros today, named Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of a former American ambassador to Germany, as part of an extensive Soviet spy apparatus. Morros is the ex-Hollywood producer and day, August 19, approved draw-struct a municipal building in composer who publicly revealed last week his 12-year role as a much more modified than that tween Huntington and Ken-U.S. agent working under FBI which were rejected by the more. The voters turned this counter were: Mesdames Stanorders in Russian espinoge ac-

A UNITED AIRLINES DC-7 the architectural firm of Mal- the April election, this time for Hoyt piloted the 40 and 8 with 61 persons aboard landed comson, Fowler and Hammond, \$490,000. Plans for the construcsafely at San Francisco Inter- which made the plans for the tion were the same, except for kids enjoyed a ride through the national Airport late today with city hall turned down by the slight changes. The jump in the Pointe. a blown out tire. The tire blew taxpayers. as the plane took off from Idle- The new plans call for a sin- of labor and material. wild Airport in New York on a gle story building with a base- This, too, was rejected. This non-stop flight to the West ment. Coast.

Winners In the Farms-City Fishing Rodeo



Winners in the annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Fishing Rodeo held Saturday, August 17, pose with their awards. Front row: MARY MICHAEL FARNAM, JUDY RENO, MICHAEL KERWIN and BILL CARSON. Back

row: BILL STEPHENS, SUSAN AKERS, VIRGINIA GOOSEN, TOM KERWIN. Billy Carson also won the Norbert Neff trophy for landing the largest fish.

Invited To Take Part in Annual Event at Pier

Grosse Pointe Park's annual Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, August 24, at the municipal park. Contestants are asked to report at 8 a.m. and conclude at 10

Each contestant must furnish his or her own bait. The event is open ONLY to Park youngsters 10 to 17 years old. The 10-

Entry forms have been at the park gate all summer and contestants must have an entry on file before they will be allowed

to participate.

Geary Is M.C. Forrest Geary will be the master of ceremonies and prizes will be awarded by co-chairmen George Hoffman and Joseph eral chairman and he has done a wonderful job of picking com-THE PUBLIC HEALTH mitteemen like Charles Johnston, Jr., and Mrs. Genevieve Feys who will provide the free

> Ed Carroll is chairman of the Safety and Dock department and Fire departments.

Branch of the A.A.A. has pro-

The Rodeo will be completed in time so that all contestants will be able to attend the metropolitan activities which will follow, according to Park supervisor Dave Beauvais.

George Measel will keep one swerved over the curb striking and all informed via the PA a tree in the parkway between system which the Grosse Pointe the street and the sidewalk.

of \$100, and there was property

Woods Voters to Be Asked To Approve New City Hall

ing up plans for a new city hall, Ghesquiere Park on Mack, becity's voters last April.

Authorized to prepare the plans and estimated costs was ed to the people of the Woods in

Woods officials are hopeful 1,428 in favor. that the voters will approve the THE DISTRIBUTION of all proposed new plans when it is has become so acute, the council police recorded a complaint given by-2,687 donors in its an-Saturday editions of the De- submitted for their approval. No has decided to try again, for a from James Dickson of 1323 nual family participation camtroit News was prevented by date has been set for an elec- smaller building, which could Kensington, in which it was paign for funds. Checks are still number of Park citizens have dations. a labor dispute. Picket lines tion on this matter as yet. house at least the essential destated that someone dumped coming in, and are welcome complained that too many per-

formed at 9 a.m. today. Truck On February 21, 1955, a spe- partments which carry on the rubbish on his lawn and stole from donors who forgot to con- sons from Detroit have been tend this meeting, the city man- names are reflected by the cial election was called to pass functions of city government. the rubbish container.

down by a vote of 1.015 to 688.

A second request was present- Kraft and Frank Carlan. figure was due to increased cost

time it was 2,390 against, and

The need for a new building

200 Youngsters Participate OSU Athlete In Annual Fishing Rodeo | Loses Life

acts was the ousting of three Youngsters From 10 to 17 Fish Are Few, But Fun Is Plenty as Kids and Adults Enter Into Spirit of Competition and Frivolity At the Big Annual Fishing Event

angler to catch a fish.

Help Isn't Fair

ance in hooking his fish when

fish to win prizes. They were:

Dick Grunow, Tom Rumora,

Kit Tennyson, Ken Rem, Fred

Waterman, Tom Kerwin and

Ken Dansbury.

Jurges.

Douglas Cordier had assist-

Two hundred Farms and City youngsters participated in the sixth annual Fishing Rodeo held at the Farms municipal pier on Saturday, August 17. The fish were few but the fun was plenty.

Only 13 fish were pulled from the lake in the hour and a half fishing session. Billy Carson of the Farms won the Norbert Neff trophy for hooking the largest fish, a twelve and a half he baited his hook, dropped the inch black bass. Tim Doubles line in the water and walked Gordon, said GM's profit on a year-olds must be accompanied of the Farms was the first to away. Bob Krausmann noted the catch a finny character. John customary nibble and hauled Llewellyn was the only con- the fish in. testant to hook two fish. Vir-

Smashes Car Avoiding Dog

John Addy III, of 1317 Kensington, stepped from his father's station wagon with minor bruises, August 14, after the car went out of control on McKinley avenue, and struck a tree, ran over two lawns and hot dogs and soda pop after the plowed through a bush before it finally stopped.

John said he was driving north on McKinley when he and will be ably assisted by the was forced to jam on the brakes Park life guards and the Police to avoid hitting a dog. He said the brakes locked and the car

> The police report stated the car was damaged to the extent

The donors and workers who damage to the lawns and a combine their efforts each year to make the Fishing Rodeo the repeated success that it always Addy was ticketed for not having his car under control. their efforts. After officials Len Johnson,

Joseph Miller, Henry Collins, Lewis Laerenstein and Vic Verhaeghe had measured all the fish, Scupy Sales entertained and gave away the prizes.

. All Deserve Thanks

Free hot dogs and soda pop were distributed by the ladies of American Legion Auxiliary Post 303. Working at the lunch ley Weaver, Jack Daniels, Jack .Police Chief Walter "Tex" American Legion box car as the

All in all the Rodeo was a tremendous success.

INSULT TO INJURY

On Boat Ride

Fenner's Body Taken From River After Craft Upsets: Two Others Rescued

The body of a former Ohio State University athlete was taken from the Detroit River near the Grosse Pointe Park ginia Goosen was the only girl lakefront recreation site,

Monday morning, August 19. Norman Fenner, 32, of Columbus, Ohio, was one of three men riding two miles off Grosse Pointe Yacht Club early Friday morning when their small craft overturned. He drowned when he left his companions and attempted to swim to shore for Seven other youngsters caught help.

Two Companions Saved Rescued were William Reefer of Oak Park, owner of the 16foot outboard, and Leon Fried-

man, also of Columbus. Prizes were awarded to the Reefer, who had talked busiwinners of the month long preness with the other two men Rodeo contest and four grand earlier, was taking them for a prize winners were named. The ride when the boat capsized winners from the City were: about 12:30 Friday morning, Tom Daves, Michael Kerwin, while it was making a right Mary Michael Farnam and Jim turn into the steamship channel. Johnson. From the Farms: Reefer said he and Fenner Susan Akers, Larry Crum, clung to the overturned craft Phillip Stephens and Linda with the aid of a rope stretched across the hull. Friedman was Only Two Polio Hundreds of prizes were not in sight. donated by local merchants and

Rope Kept Slipping

the service clubs of Grosse "The rope kept slipping off the bottom of the boat and after Individuals who donated awhile, I don't know how long, prizes were: Ed Kennedy, Clyde Fenner said he was going to Putnam, William DeGalen, swim for shore. I pleaded with Stanley Jurser and Nate Silverhim not to go but he said he could see lights and thought he could make it," Reefer related at the Coast Guard Station.

A passing freighter spotted the overturned boat and radioed is cannot be thanked enough for the coast guard at 2:55 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, the coast guardsmen pulled Friedman from the water a mile off the Yacht Club. He was clinging to a seat life preserver.

> The Coast Guard crew continued a pattern search of the area and at 3:55 a.m., found Reefer still with the overturned boat, about a mile and a half from the spot where Friedman was found.

> Fenner was married and had two children. He was a football and basketball star at. Ohio

Center Drive Hits \$37,470

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association reports, as of On Thursday, August 15, Park August 19, \$37,470.45 has been tribute earlier this summer.

Life of Policeman Not Dull According Two Ordered To Spend 4 Days in Jail To Annual Report Fines and Restitution Charges Levied Against

Farms Chief Walter Hoyt Submits List of Various Activities of His Department During Past Year

For those who complain that a local police department has nothing better to do than ride around town in its squad cars and check parking meters, this summary is intended. It is a report submitted by Farms Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt, of his department's activities during the past year.

Eighty-five cases of simple® larceny were investigated and \$1,040 was recovered of the \$1,688 60 stolen. In the grand \$1,688.60 stolen. In the grand larceny department, 24 robberies resulted in \$5,824.55 in Bandit Robs losses, and \$1,730 was recovered.

Took 19 Bad Checks

Local merchants reported 19 pad checks cashed, and almost half of the losses were reimbursed. Thirteen cases of breaking and entering have been investigated. The one hold-up in the Farms last year, was of a taxi cab driver. The thug got held up the Baby Grand Bar, away with \$50.

Farms residents reported 11 cars stolen, and 15 were re- car driven by another man, covered by police. Four of these after taking \$300 in cash. were for other communities. Thirty-six bicycles were re- about 9:28 p.m. on Wednesday, turned to their proper owners August 14, with another man, after they had been reported believed to have been an accommissing. A public sale of un-plice, according to Park Police claimed bikes was held in May, Chief Arthur Louwers. and 26 bicycles were sold for a total of \$262.

No Traffic Deaths

No one was killed in Farms traffic, but 332 accidents listed a loss of \$46,074.55. There were 65 personal injuries in the auto table, the bandit suddently mishaps. Reports were made of flashed a revolver. Turning to all these accidents.

One accidental death was a the gunman demanded all the 50-year-old-man who fell down

the breakwall and drowned. The police department assisted on 93 fire calls, and went out on 92 ambulance calls.

Residents reported 157 suspicious cars in their neighborhoods, and all of these were investigated by squad car crews. The department also transported 166 sick children from school

to their homes. Total adult arrests, which do not include traffic arrests, were 117. There were 100 juvenile arrests. Twenty men were picked up for being drunk. They were given a cell for the night and then released. Four were arrested for breaking and entering, and another four were picked up for auto theft. Other charges ranged from larceny to violations of the fire arms ordi-

19 Juvenile Thieves

Nineteen juveniles were brought in for larceny. Others were tried for destruction of property, illegal possession of alcohol, molesting, breaking and (Continued on Page 2)

Cases Reported

No additional cases of polio were reported in the Pointe area Plan to Revise this week, according to Dr. Farms Heating Thomas S. Davies, health com-The first two cases of the

year, reported last week, were those of Mrs. Edythe Forcier of ent heating system in the Farms Manor road, and Pamela Fritz, 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. road. George Fritz of 80 Lochmoor boulevard. Both cases are mild estimated that the cost of such and there has been no accompanying paralysis in either, it was stated.

More than 120 cases had been reported in Wayne County by steam to a water heating systhe start of this week.

Part of Beauvais talk will con-

cern an alleged abuse of the use

of park permits, said Mr. Lane.

using the park and its facilities, ager said.

Six; Three Cases **Dismissed**

Nine Pointe teenagers and one from Detroit were charged Wednesday morning, August 14, with smashing 14 car windows and convertible tops with bricks. The damage was well over \$1,000. All the cars except

one were insured. Assistant Prosecutor Dale Devlin recommended that warrants charging them with intentional damage to a motor vehicle be issued against seven. The charge is a misdemeanor,

with a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. After the warrants were issued, two of the youths, who admitted doing damage in the Farms, were taken that night before Farms Municipal Judge Grant Armstrong.

Two Get Jail Terms

Dennis J. Ingram, 18, of 411 Manor, and Albert A. Harants, 18, of 1165 Nottingham, were given \$100 fines and four days in jail, to be serfed on two consecutive weekends in the Farms

They also were put on probation for two years with no driving unless it is connected around the room for a moment with their jobs. They will have or two, the chief said, and then left. The bandit remained and to make restitution for their

part of the vandalism. A third youth, James E. Consuming his drink at a Thomas, of 411 Madison, will be arraigned before Judge Armstrong when he returns from a waitress, Mrs. Millie Shockey, Florida, where he is visiting

with his parents. currency in the place, stressing The seven others were arraigned before Woods Judge Don Goodrow, on Monday evening, August 19. Three were dismissed on the recommendation of assistant prosecutor Dale unaware that a holdup was in Devlin, because they were not progress, and were concentratimplicated in the actual throwing on a television program. ing of the bricks. They said When they noticed the thief they only followed the car with the gun in his-hand, the from which the bricks were robber waved the gun and or-

dered the patrons to continue to tossed. Three Cases Dismissed

Those dismissed were: Robert E. Mathews, 17, of 1018 Waybar counter, and while holding burn; Timothy W. Mast, 18, of the waitress and bartender at 390 Merriweather; and Jeremiah gun point, made a search for J. Lynch, 17, of 130 Hall Place. Dale R. Kretschmar, 17, of 16720 Chandler Park; John R. Stirling, 17, of 1005 Kensington; Michael D. Carrier, 17, of 788 St. Clair; and Larry J. Brady, 17, of 1360 Balfour, at first stood mute before Judge Goodrow, but later changed their

> plea to "guilty." The four were placed under probation for one year and have to pay \$50 each, to the Wayne County Probation Board for their supervision. Also, each youth must pay \$139 in restitution for the damage inflicted.

> In addition, they must pay a fine of \$100 each. All these monies will have to be earned by the boys. In connection with the dis-

> missal of the charges against three of the boys, the following letter was received at the NEWS office Tuesday noon.

August 19, 1957 Gentlemen:

This letter is dictated promptly after the trial earlier this evening before Judge Don Goodrow of the seven youths charged with the malicious destruction of certain automobiles in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In your last issue (August 15) your lead article on the first page consisted of a report of the entire matter. The article appeared to be completely accurate save for two paragraphs as follows:

"On August 7, Jeremiah Lee Lynch, of 130 Hall place; Timothy W. Mast, of 390 Merriweather, and Robert E. Mathews, of 1018 Wayburn, admitted following the Stirling car and stopping at the construction site

on Shoreham an dW. Street. Park council and the public at survey conducted to investigate "Both cars were loaded with the council's next meeting on permit abuses, showed that only bricks and the boys drove off Monday, August 26, it was dis- about 1.1 percent of the users in different directions. Lynch. closed by City Manager Everitt of the park are not residents of Mast, and Mathews said they the city, and that these include hit three cars, then joined their Mr. Lane said that besides taurant and discussed their

discussing this matter, Beauvais evening's 'fun'." During the trial this evening, The city manager said that a the park, and make recommen- four boys-all occupants of an automobile other than that occupied by the boys whose

(Continued on Page 2)

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Annual Police Report

(Continued from Page 1) entering, and being disorderly persons.

The year 1956 saw an increase | \$2,915.80 in fines. Thirty-two of 400 operators' licenses processed over the preceeding year. Fourteen other court cases re-New or renewed licenses went sulted in \$275 in fines. to 3,273 persons. Another 158 chauffeur's licenses were is-



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

AUGUST 22, 1957 Mary White, 25606 Beaconsfield Lenore Morgan, 26200 Cubbar-Patrick Lamore, 2159 Beacons-field Kenneth Elrod, 19217 Linville Jenny Clarke, 489 Fisher Thayer MacKenzie, 430 Univers-Joye Wilber, 653 Lincoln

Joan Daniels, 675 Balfour Joe Cavanaugh, 252 McMillan AUGUST 23, 1957 Cheryle Parkinson, 19901 Avalor Cheryle Parkinson, 1990; Avalor Carol Spaeslott, 1824 Roslyn Clarinda Old, 1000 Yorkshire Jimmie Jones, 333 Chalfonte Claudia Chaplow, 1324 Whittier Sandy Heidrich, 2009 Country Club Billy Nimz, 1929 Stanhope

Sherman Willson, 1240 Yorkshire Candy Shelton, 1153 Yorkshire Douglass Buck, 1625 Roslyn Duward DeCavitte, 829 Pember ton Russell Skitch, 864 Balfour

AUGUST 24, 1957

Paul Fisher, 29237 Boston Blvd. Katherine Schobloher, 22848 Lingemann Kathleen Phillip, 374 McKinley Bill Marr, 52 Hawthorne Larry Ray, 1595 Fairholme Peggy Czarnecki, 780 Pemberton Suzanne Dempsey, 1992 Fleet-

wod Thomas Cronira 1390 Whittier James Horan, 93 Handy John Adair, 80 Colonial AUGUST 25, 1957

Paul Downs. 802 Lakeland
Diane Shorkey, 19242 Linville
Michele Michael. 938 S. Renaud
Ronnie Trefzer. 3326 McKinley
Gretchen Valade. 320 Moross
Peter Barrows, 1630 Maumee
Paul Odell, 1376 Bishop
Vallarie Vinci. 16863 St. Paul
Terry Auch, 539 Lakeland
Clyde Thompson, 1178 Bishop
Susan Keller, 1750 Huntington
Clare Morison, 938 Three Mile
Kay Kotcher, 1395 Audubon
Frances Vaughan, 225 McKinley
Susan Garner, 19962 E. Emory
Court Nancy Allard, 1833 Hawthorns Terry Elkiss, 19789 Holiday Carol Van Eck, 279 Lothrop

AUGUST 26, 1957 Kathy Buescher, 21238 Lakeland Robert Lee, 822 Lakepointe Michael Tindall, 1275 Audubon Mary Mrowczynski, 811 S. Ren-

aud Thomas Mathews, 1932 Severn Betty Johnson, 891 Lincoln Barbara Kimball, 1358 Harvard Robert Pratt. 19282 Raymond Del Hurd, 614 Barrington Kent Lamkins. 859 Bedford Lix Peebles. 1309 Nottingham

AUGUST 27, 1957

Ann Herrmann, 22407 Sunnysid George Wilson, 278 Lothrop Rosemary Jones, 2030 Gunn Danny Griffin, 111 Cloverly Roger Teetzel, 515 Rivard Leslie Gates, 1364 Devonshire Chris Carson, 451 Allard Richard Bass, 1963 Manchester

AUGUST 28, 1957

Joan Cook, 22901 St. Joan Judy Matthews, 690 Rivard Judy Koning, 953 Washington Susan Johnson, 488 University Gary Lauff, 1447 Balfour Sara King, 252 Fisher
Michael Kolowich, 45 S. Duval
Jaclyn Mendelsohn, 264 Fisher
Mike Crandall, 1251 Beacons-

field
Bill Swan, 134 Meadow Lane
Susan Schaupeter, 727 Berkshire
Jeffrey Tate, 1372 Kensington
Michael Leach, 812 Barrington
Dianne Bowman, 830 Whittier
Sandra Mansfield, 858 Notting-

ham
Bill Blake, 1266 Lochmor
Jerry Koning, 953 Washington
Judy Mihalik, 179 Beaupre
Charles Schmidt, 11473 Beacons-

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ORLON DYNEL COATS

sued. Bicycle licenses were tagged on 576 bikes.

Traffic offenders who were brought to Justice Court, paid drivers' licenses were suspended.

Parking meter violations collected \$2,533 in fines. Other another \$240 when their pups Knights of Columbus.

The police department's five scout cars and dog wagon, were driven 190,737 miles last year. They averaged 11.8 miles per gallon and used 16,172 gallons

The records shows the department answered 2,838 calls Verheyden Funeral Home and and received 854 complaints. St. Ambrose Church. All of these complaints have been reported in the police blotter, with the result of the patrolman's investigation.

Car Vandals

(Continued from Page 1) above caption - pleaded guilty of the offense charged at the conclusion of the prosecutor's

However, all testimony introduced by the police and other witnesses completely exonerated Messrs. Lynch, Mast and II. He was a member of the Mathews. These three lads were shown to have (a) picked up no bricks. (b) thrown no bricks. no bricks, (b) thrown no bricks, (c) damaged no property, (d) committed no crime and (e) of the other car in their marauding activities.

We therefore respectfully request, in behalf of the three boys and their respective families, that you include in your forthcoming article appropriate statements to the effect that Messrs. Lynch, Mast and Mathews were completely exonerated of any participation in the

We feel confident that your known sense of fair play and your policy of honest and accurate reporting will result in your compliance with this re-

Cordially yours, DYKEMA, JONES, WHEAT. SPENCER & GOODNOW

Book Discussion Group Forming

A Great Books Discussion Group will again be sponsored by the Friends of the Libarry tember 10, with the group now Cemetery. starting its second year, discussing "Ecclesiastes."

New participants may still register at the office of the Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher Roads, either by calling TUxedo 4-2200, or applying in

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Connelly, of Maryland avenue, both experienced discussion leaders, have agreed to join the group as co-leaders. Mrs. Alden L. Thomas (whose co-leader husband is out of town on business these days) will continue to serve the group as secretary and substitute leader.

If enough new names are added to the list, a new first year group will be started. Otherwise, the second year group will welcome as additions, those who have indicated a desire to join.

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OBITUARIES

JOSEPH A. BAKER

Joseph A. Baker, 64, of 1121 Cadieux road, died on August 14 in his home, following a brief

A native of Canada, Mr. Baker, had lived in the Detroit area for the past 30 years. He was parking law offenders paid operator of the Lakepointe \$656. Dog owners kicked in Gabriel Richard Council of the

Survivors are his wife, Mary; November 28-29 (Thurs.-Fri.)—All schools closed for two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Price and Mrs. Donald Carey; two sons, Robert E. and John A. and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery on Saturday, August 17, following services in the

JOHN BUEL WARREN

John B. Warren, aged 43, of 27 Edgemere road, died in Cottage Hospital on August 16. He was the son of the late Charles Beecher Warren, prominent Deto Japan and Mexico during the Coolidge administration. A former manufacturer's rep-

resentative, Mr. Warren retired six months ago due to ill health. Mr. Warren attended Yale University and served in Europe with the Army in World War helped the late Donald Mc-Louth organized the Otsego Ski pioneer member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when that organization was a small group *Date not definite. interested only in ice boat sail-

Surviving him are his wife, the former Elizabeth Holton; a son John, and a brother, Robert Warren of Maumee avenue.

Funeral services were held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Cnurch on August 19. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

THEODORE WEDYKE

A life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Theodore ing on Charlevoix. Wedyke, of 2118 Roslyn road, For allowing an unlicensed \$5, respectively. died suddenly in his home of a driver to operate her car, Mary heart attack on August 12. Mr. D. Stephen of 8197 Central, was pled guilty of speeding on Jef-Wedyke, aged 73 years, was an fined \$20. employe of the City of Grosse | A Carsonville, Mich. resident | fined \$20. He paid an additional ointe woods.

the former Viola Stumpf; sons, fin of Ridge road. Joseph, Theodore, Jr., George, Marun Mualem of 1365 Three Leslie, Myron and Ralph; Mile drive, was given a suspenddaughters, Mrs. Mabel Leahey ed sentence after admitting and Mrs. Anna May Marlin; a running a stop street. brother, Joseph of Brys drive, and 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Verthis fall. Registered participants heyden Funeral Home on Aug- fine was \$25. will begin the season on Sep- ust 15; burial was in Elmwood

Public School Calendar 1957-58 High School Requesting

September 2 (Monday, Labor Day)—All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

September 3-4 (Tues.-Wed.)—Organization meetings and planning conferences.

September 5 (Thursday)—Schools open at regular hours for an all-day session.

October 24-25 (Thurs.-Fri.)—All schools closed for regional teachers meetings.

Thanksgiving vacation. All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed all day November 28. December 20 (Friday)—All schools close at end of day for day, August 30. Students who

Christmas vacation. December 25 (Wednesday)—All school buildings, public

libraries and offices closed. January 1 (Wednesday)—All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

January 2 (Thursday)—All schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas vacation.

January 24 (Friday)—End of first semester.

Fanuary 27 (Monday)—Second semester begins. troit attorney and ambassador April 3 (Thursday)—Schools close at end of day for Easter

> April 4 (Good Friday)—All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

> April 14 (Monday)—All schools reopen at usual hours after Easter vacation. *May 16 (Friday)—All schools close for teacher institute

May 80 (Friday)—All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed (Memorial Day Observance).

June 13 (Friday)—All schools close for the year. declined to join the occupants Club, and he was the youngest June 16 (Monday)—Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

Belanger Fines Thirteen Drivers

Moll of 157 Moross road.

Florence J. Keleher of St. Clair Shores, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty of speed-

as fined \$20 for speeding on

He is survived by his wife, Jefferson. He is Thomas J. Grif- ages in his car when he was Marun Mualem of 1365 Three

> Steve Zubak of 731 Tennessee pled guilty of being the responsible driver oausing an accident at Maryland and Vernor. His

Irville D. Rogers of 12769 Maid- \$19.50.

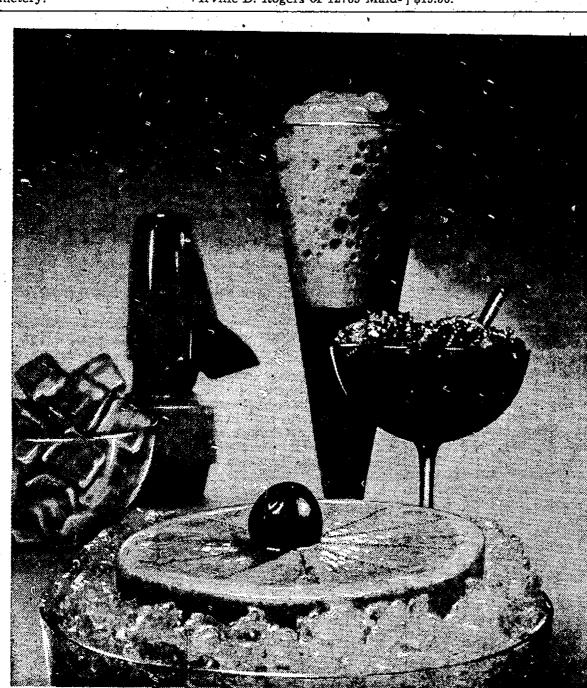
Thirteen traffic law offenders en, for speeding on Charlevoix came before Park Judge C. | Fabiana Montagne, of 16547 Belanger on August 12 and 14th. Stoepel, pled not guilty of caus-Fined \$9 for speeding on Jef- ing an accident at Vernor and ferson avenue, was Lester W. Cadieux. The case was dis-

> For making a left turn at a time when it was prohibited, Andrew T. Muir and Maurice McKinley, were fined \$6 and

Patrick R. Founch, 2460 Field, ferson. For this offense he was

\$25 for having alcoholic bever picked up. Allen Newsome, 687 Brainard. has served five days in the Wayne County Jail as part of a ten-day sentence he received for causing an accident at Cadieux and Kercheval, and not having

a driver's license. Stephen F. Zekar, of 900 Manistique, pled guilty of speed-Fifteen dollars was paid by ing on Vernor. His fine was



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have already enrolled at Grosse that new students enroll before 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pointe High School," stated Donald R. Campbell, assistant principal. New students transferring to Grosse Pointe High School from schools other than Pierce or Parcells Junior High School should enroll before Saturday, August 31.

The Dean of Girls and the Dean of Boys will be in their offices to enroll new students next week from 1 p.m. to 3:30 o.m., Monday, August 26 to Frido not enroll during this period will not be able to enroll until 9 a.m., Thursday, September 5.

New students should have their school last attended send an official transcript of their complete record to Grosse Pointe High School. They should also bring their last report card with them at the time of enroll-



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August 31," Mr. Campbell stated. A student wishing to make a schedule change should present

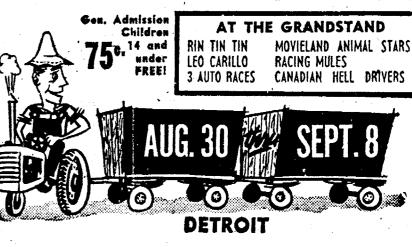
his parent's written request to a dean at the time stated above. The high school bookstore will "Seventy-four new students, ing. "It is extremely important be open all of next week, hours



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The labor in Labor Day driving stems mostly from starting Pointes Receiving Shares Of Vehicle Highway Fund

Net receipts of the Motor go to the State Highway De-Vehicle Highway Fund for the Second Quarter of the calendar ignated trunklines, and the year 1957 amounted to \$48,479.24 for the five Grosse Pointe communities, and this money is now being distributed as provided for in Act 51, of the Public Acts

Gross collections for the Act 51 Second Quarter of 1957 amounted to \$33,216,044.85, from which was deducted the Secretary of State's collection costs amounting to \$1,188,325.50.

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other 25 per cent to cities,

counties and incorporated vil-

lages. The distribution of Act 87

funds is given in the accom-

panying press release.

roads and streets. The Grosse Pointe's share was distributed as follows: City, \$7,092.54; Farms, \$11,570.67; Park, \$14,172.64; Shores, \$1,614-.05; and Woods, \$14,019.34.

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lages for expenditure on their

Expect Outbreak Of Asiatic Flu

"The Wayne County Health Department is concerned about taken to St. John Hospital with School parking lot, stated to by the police radio system and the possibility of an outbreak of a bump on his head Tuesday Grosse Pointe High School, this municipal building at 90 Kerby Out-County area," stated Dr. Edwin Marcus, Communicable Disease Control Director.

Plans are underway by the Fairway drive. The car jumped health department, the Wayne the curb and struck a tree in for the school. County Medical Society, and the parkway. After the bruise After trying private physicians to protect the citizens of the county against an released.

After trying a more lenient policy when the lot was first of the generator will be \$1,500 outbreak of the disease which recently appeared in the Far East and is now threatening to spread to this country.

"Asiatic influenza is not very serious for any one individual, Dr. Marcus stated, "since it is not different" from the other kinds of 'flu' or 'grippe' with which we are more familiar. The greatest concern of the health department is the highly contagious aspects of the disease which make it possible for large numbers of people in a community, or in the same family, to become ill at once."

protect individuals against this golf course, reported that somedisease. Final plans for distri- one had broken into the midway personnel, becoming available to with a screw driver. them around September 1. The vaccine will then be available to physicians for distribution to their patients. Physicians may order the vaccine directly from the various drug companies as soon as it becomes available

o them October 1. Dr. Marcus re-emphasized the fact that the disease is not particularly serious for individuals, but is highly contagious and an epidemic can easily occur during an outbreak. For this reason, as well as for individual protection, vaccination by private physicians is recom-

DOG BITES POSTMAN Postman Barclay McLeod, of 2689 Pierce, on Detroit, reported to Farms police that he was bitten on his right forefinger on August 19. The bite was inflicted by a black Boston terrier owned by W. B. Hibbard, of 456 Colonial court. Barclay was treated at the U.S. Public Health Department. As in all animal bite cases, the Board of Health was notified.

Car Jumps Curb Then Hits Tree | Students Given | Auxiliary Power | Parking Orders | Unit Approved |

Richard O'Connell, a one-"We urge parents of students time Pointe resident, now who drive to school to insist residing in St. Clair Shores, was that they park their cars in the priation of \$1,500 to acquire an taken to St. John Hospital with school parking lot," stated Wal- by the police radio system and

O'Connell lost control of his Students who park on the 1955 Chevrolet at Lochmoor and street create problems for nearby merchants and residents, and

opened Grosse Pointe High and the installation approxi-School, like most other high schools, has found it necessary for safety and other reasons to declare the parking lot "Off Limits" to all students during school hours, including the noon Hospital on August 15. The man hour.

was operating a steam roller Students who use the lot are at the Country Club of Detroit not allowed to visit their cars or and forgot to duck his head leave the lot until they are diswhen he backed the machine missed for the day, except for under a low beam. Ferguson emergency reasons. was treated for a cracked ver-

son. "that it may be necessary United States have been licensed to produce the vaccine to protect individuals against this golf course at the Country Club

bution of the vaccine have not house on August 8, and stolen Mr. Campbell will be availbeen completed. However, the three and a half cartons of able to see these parents in his first batch will probably go to cigarets. The thief pried the office at the High School, from the Armed Forces and service hasp on the door to the house 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, August 26, to Friday, August 30.

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from the clothes line. The only clue the thief left was a dropped clothes pin. ******************

mately \$500.

a ride in this counterpart of the famous

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and eight horses between battlefields in

France in World War I. Farms Police

·Chief Walter "Tex" Hoyt was the "engi-

The 1957-58 budget of the

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road, in case of a power failure.

The Farms Council, Monday

evening, gave its approval to

prepare specifications and take

bids for the 10 kilowatt unit.

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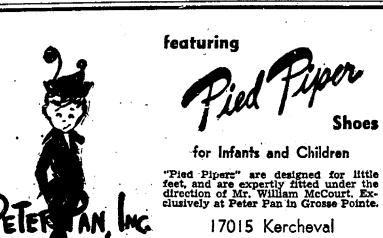
Woods Council Again Hear's Bus Route Arguments

boundary limits.

quest for the bus service.

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Farms Submits

tion in that city during the

Three permits were issued for the building of homes in Hillestimated \$90,000

estimated \$90,000. One business permit was for \$292,000. Miscellaneous additions and renovations amounted for \$67,000.

Since the beginning of the year, \$1,762,734 worth of build- ed she could obtain a countering permits have been issued. petition bearing 193 signatures, Over \$800,000 of this figure rep- and more if need be, of perresents 21 new homes.

There was one aemolition in the Farms during July, and this the bus company and Mrs. Rex was at 34 Moross road. A house was moved from 10663 E. Outer nier; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drive to 289 Beaupre road.

Six Pointe Residents

Train at Camp McCoy

Six Pointe men are now at-

tending the two week annual

training unit at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, under the auspices of

the 309th Civil Affairs Military

They are George F. Beranek

Government Group.

Building Report

The route, which operates

along the full length of Vernier

road, was created on a 30-day

trial period by the Commission,

at the request of the bus line,

general manager of the line, petitioned the Woods council

bus route, so that buses can

for permission to change the of the request.

further study. A group of citizens living in the Vernier road section of the ed time. Hampton road and vicinity Shores, down Lake Shore road Tierney was informed that he The Farms building report for were present during the council July, represents almost a half- meeting to voice their approval million dollars of new construc- of the bus service.

Mrs. O. Orville Rex of 890 Hampton told the council that she was not lobbying for the bus line, but that she was in crest road. They will total as favor of the service and that she spoke for a good number of people who also wanted the service continued.

ingside back to Vernier.

J. Tierney, vice-president and against the proposal. Letters are relationship.

Tierney was informed the

council could not take this ac-

expected to be sent to the resi-

dents concerned informing them

The council tabled the matter

until its next council meeting

She said she heard-of the petition signed by 93 residents of Vernier and the area who objected to the service, and claimsons who wanted it.

Among those who sided with were, Wallace Pike of 2200 Ver-Hausler of 2202 Vernier; Mrs. Hazel Kulych of 2073 Vernier:

Unless the Michigan Public make turns back onto Vernier and Mrs. Harry Hammond of and make their turns at the in-Service Commission grants the His petition seeks to have the 867 Hampton. Lake Shore Coach Lines an ex- busses traveling east on Vernier | Tierney said that he had re- Estate.

tended time period, the coach turn onto Westridge drive; go quested the change in the This, he said, forces the comservice to the Eastland Center one block north of Westridge to route because the Shores repany to run the buses 60 miles will terminate on Saturday, Anita; one block east on Anita fused to permit the buses to a day without any profit to the to Morningside; and onto Morn- pick up passengers within its line. He said this causes the firm to lose about \$20 a day. He said that although his

He said his company would company has a circuit court in- like to drop the injunction, on tion until residents living in junction which restrains the which a hearing will be heard these streets have been informed Shores from interfering with before Circuit Judge Miles M. which said the route was asked of the bus line's desire, and the buses operations, the line Culchan, today, August 22. for by residents of the Pointe. thus give them an opportunity is complying with the Shores' However, this move will be de-On Monday, August 19, John to have something to say for or demands in the interest of good termined on a number of He said that the bus line hopes

The Woods council said it that sometime in the future, the would have no objections if the Shores will itself make a re-Public Sérvice Commission grants: a temporary extended As a result of the bus com- time to the bus route. It turned which will be held on Monday, pany not taking advantage of down a request by the bus ofthe injunction, Tierney said, the ficials to send a resolution to the Lake Shore buses pass through commission to give the extend-

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must submit a written request | Labor Day traffic is frequentto the council for the route ly "stop and go." Don't blow your top if you seem to stop tion can be taken on the matter, more often than you go. It's which was then tabled for two only an illusion.

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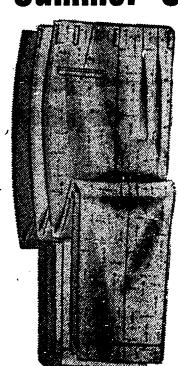
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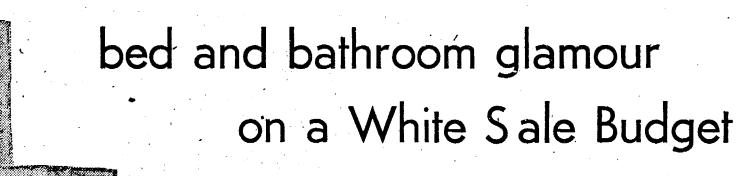
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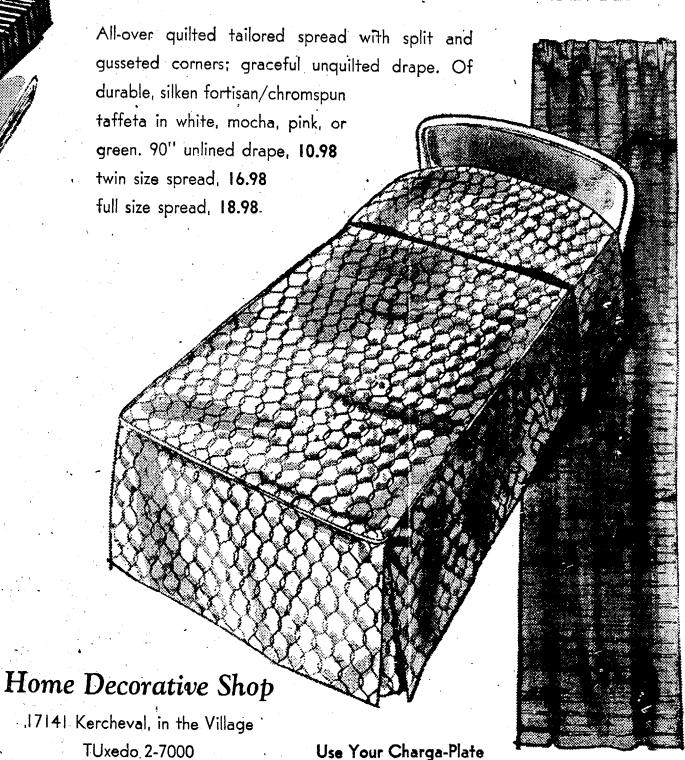




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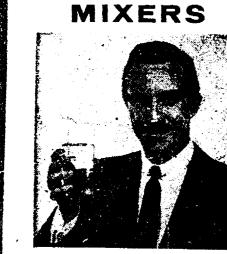
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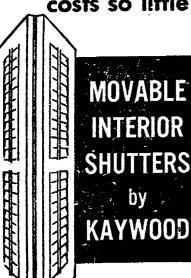


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Three juveniles were arrested, Barrington, when he noticed in a stolen car by a suspecting the boys, two of whom were 14 Park policeman who spotted years old, and the other a 16- 14. Park police took the comare electronically controlled and them while they were taking year-old. Because the youths plaint. looked rather, young, and the car had the out-of-state plates,

> It turned out that the youths were wanted by Detroit police on charges of stealing other cars for joy rides. The car in which they were caught, had been stolen from a parking lot on Warren avenue.

The juveniles were turned over to Detroit authorities.

School to Open On September 5

Grosse Pointe's public schools will all open officially with full sessions on Thursday, September 5. There will be organization and planning meetings and conferences on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4. All pupils new to the local

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Wallace A. Temple, 184 Fisher oad, at 12:15 p.m. on August 10, reached the summit of the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

Mr. Temple has been on a three month trip to Europe with his wife, Flora H. Temple and his daughter, Karen Sue Temple and has visited such places as The Azores, Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

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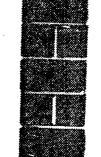
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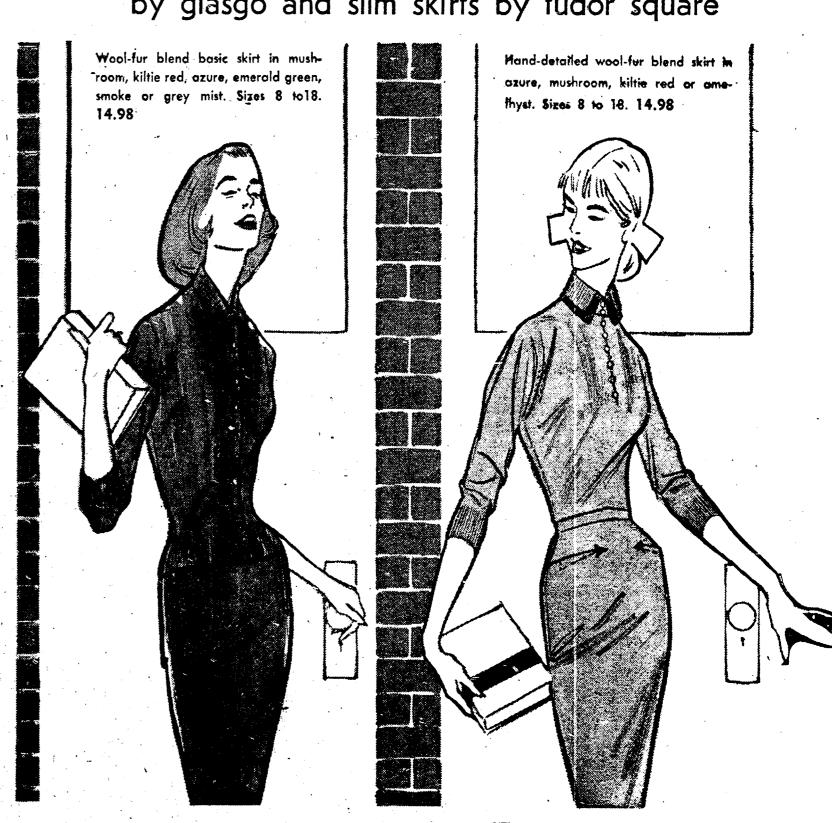
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ems confronting the Detroit acute. Metropolitan area in its building Too, relations between the manufacturing and non-manuand expansion program.

Telling the Pointe Rotary facturing industries have shift-Club of the problems was Paul ed, with the balance going to M. Reid, executive director of the non-manufacturing side; the the Detroit Metropolitan Area St. Lawrence Seaway is a little er at a luncheon-meeting held spread. at the War Memorial Center on

Monday, August 19. Reid's topic was "Growing Pains of Metropolitan Expansion." It was his second appear-

ance before the club. **Building Slows Down**

He told the Rotarians that since he last spoke to them, home building has slowed down nationally and in the Detroit area. He listed home building in the area at 40,269 in 1954; 39,302 in 1955, and 31,219 in 1956.

the first six months of this year, 12,813 new homes were con-

earned first-hand of the prob- problems have become more and Wayne County is planning a water supply and services, and a means to combat the Riv-

er Rouge Flood problems. "Growing pains are usually thought of in relation to childhood and youth," Reid said. "In point of time, metropolitan Regional Planning Commission, closer; and suburban shopping areas, as compared to cities, are who was the club's guest speak-facilities are continuing to very young.

Have Many Expressions "Growing pains, while pre-

Monroe County Added Reid said that within the past two years, Monroe County has been added to the Detroit Regional Planning Commission's responsibility by being added to the regional area, and that Monroe is formulating plans to attract industry.

Detroit, he said, is undertaking industrial as well as urban redevelopment; Macomb County formed a Planning Commission; Oakland County has com-He pointed out that during bined its planning and road commission and has a new Department of Public Works; structed in the Detroit area, as Washtenaw County is undertakcompared to 17,982 for the first ing a study of the Huron River six months of 1956. Along with Basin for a source of water sup-

dominantly physical, also have

their intellectual and emotional phases and expressions. Here, in the Detroit area, as in over 150 other metropoditan areas throughout the United States, we have something more than central city, or some fringe areas, or a collection of sur-

rounding cities and villages. "Here in the four counties and four townships of the Detroit Region, we have 158 local units of government which form a 'amily of communities."

He said these communities ire closely knit, have strong social and cultural ties, and "literally constitute the new, emerging form of urban lifethe metropolitan community," which is changing the function and dominance of the central

Uses Maps to Illustrate Reid illustrated this portion of his talk through the use of

He said that by 1970, a land use plan will serve as a pattern and guide for the growth of the area, and that by this means a rational attempt will be made to mold and direct residential and industrial growth into a pattern most productive for good living and working envir-

He said that the rate of growth in the regional area is due to taper off, but it will still run high, as compared to other areas in the Great Lakes States and

City Changes Meter Charges

By reducing the parking time allowed by its meters on Kercheval avenue in The Village, the City hopes to speed up the parking turnover on this street and make it easier for shoppers to find a vacant meter.

The City Council voted Monday evening to shorten the onstreet parking time from one hour to half an hour. The cost per half hour will now be five cents. The new meters will provide only six minutes parking for a penny instead of twelve.

The action was taken because it was found many employes of local stores were using the street meters all day, returning each hour to drop in another nickel. It is anticipated these merchants will use the all-day meters, thereby relinquishing the street neters for the short-time shopper...

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Standley Named **To Woods Post**

W. Karl Standley of 1445 Aline drive, was approved as a new member of the Woods Recreation Commission by the Woods council on Monday, August 19.

Standley replaces the Rev. Father Thomas Cullen, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sca Church, who resigned from the commission because he is not a Woods resident.

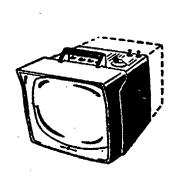
The church is within the Woods city limit, but Father Cullen resides at 575 Ballentyne road, in the Shores, just over the boundary line. Standley will serve until January 1, 1960.

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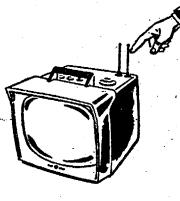
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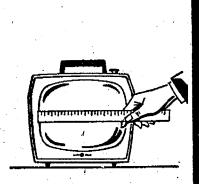
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"The Regional Planning Commission is expecting a quiet period between now and 1960 or 1961," Reid said. "After that, with increased water and sewer facilities; increase in births; the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and with an added- automotive demand, there will be another extensive and expansive growth."

> He said that now is the time to prepare for region-wide, county, local and private business and industrial planning.

"If we do not use our civic and economic heads now," he said, "the character and the cost of living will suffer in the fu-

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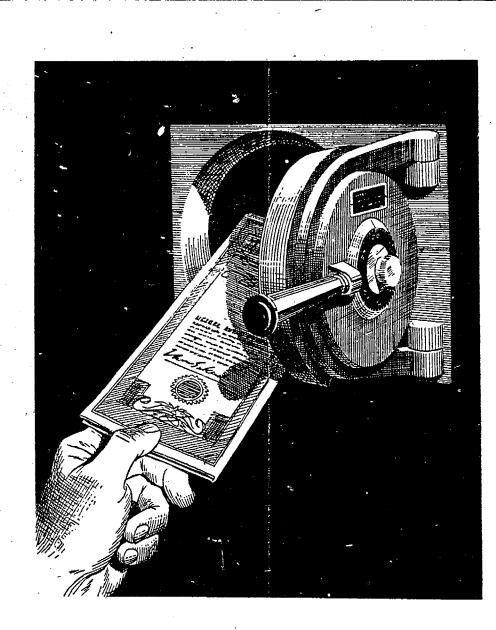
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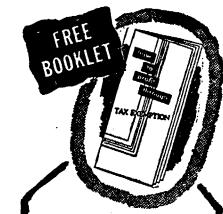
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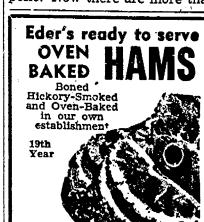
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Officials of the March of statement warning the public 70 and the number is growing. Dimes here expressed alarm at to avail themselves of the vac- "The disease is no respecter of the increasing number of polic cine through their family physilage. Present victims range in

There were a total of 109 cases reported in various parts trator for the chapter issued a of the county. Yesterday it was 102, a year ago the total was 79. stricken. During the epidemic year of

> "It is unfortunate if a person at this time. The supply of vaccine is overflowing druggists' shelves with nearly 100,000 shots available. Much of this may go to waste unless immediate action is taken.

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"The number of cases report-1954 some 300 cases were recog- ed so far this week is triple the and for administration work in asked to serve as a member of average. Two patients, who had his department. been stricken prior to this year are hospitalized again. Two does not have at least one shot Keifer patients are sisters 14 and 10. Their brother was hos- ust 19 meeting. pitalized with spinal polio in 1955 and remained in the hos-Community Civil Defense and

pital 9 months. will afford some protection and period of July 1, 1957 to June tions Committee. when this is followed by the 30, 1958, was set at \$3,929.54. second and third shots, will af- The Farms council approved the ford protection far into the fu- city's share of \$915.58, at the

"It is well to remember," said Mr. Barton, "that because your March of Dimes through the

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found guilty of simple larceny. Wilson was charged after he was arrested on August 10 for stealing a chaise lounge from the back yard of the home of the Waldemar Sorensens, Jr., 910 Westchester. Value of the

lounge was about \$20. At the time of his arrest, police found two lounges in Wilson's car, one of which was identified by Sorensen. The second item was not claimed.

Wilson was apprehended when Mrs. Eleanor Smart of 925 Westchester was awakened at 4:30 a.m. on the August 10 date, by a scraping noise. Looking out the window, she saw a movement in the Sorensen yard and woke up her husband Douglas, who in turn called police.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Arthur Conlan and Al Boone, who answered the

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the Police Training Committee, The Farms Council approved and Chief Thomas Trombly of both the Executive and Com-The budget of the Intermunication Committees.

Chief Trombly will continue "Even one shot taken now and Harper Woods for the as chairman of the Communica-

Police Chiefs

BOB OGLE, Grosse Pointe fifth grade teacher, took part in the workshop on research in pupil personnel, directed by neighbor is vaccinated does not past 16 years, the public paid Daniel Feder of the College of for the development of the Salk Education at Michigan State University, August 5-16.

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Robert W. Blow, 4265 Auduits share of \$2,951.93 at its Aug- the City, who was appointed on reckless driving but found guilty of driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone. His fine was \$25.

> Roger J. Dujardin, of 26586 Normandy, had a reckless driving charge reduced to interfering with moving traffic. The fine paid was \$15.

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Light variable easterly Cabe's "Friday," Carter Sales' zephyrs which traveled in "Sea Sails II," Bill Nagel's streaks across the placid Lake "Naraka," Roy Barbier's "Fro-St. Clair waters practically lic," Tom Jefferies boat without drove skippers to distraction as a name and Al Gregory's "White they slowly traversed the triangular courses. For a while it appeared the larger boats wouldn't make it before the 7 p.m. time limit. But as luck top honors by beating Ed would have it, the wind shifted Zuelke's "Vitamin Z," J. and D. to the north and picked up Wilker's "Jim's Joy" and Art slightly to save the day and all | Churchman's "Chemiker." boats finished within the time limit.

Both Entries Eliminated

Probably the funniest race took place in the Schoonerketch class. Andy Langhammer's got the winning gun with his "Rambler X" was disqualified "Para" over L. Kapalanski's and Art Sempliner's "Great Carol" and P. Tompkinson's Bear" did not finish. These were | "Tomi." the only two starters in that

Bobby Ford's "Fleetwood" continued to run into hard luck since he joined the Lightning "Fleetwood" was first to finish class. Amo, accustomed to the in Cruising B but was disqualified when protested by Hank Burkard's "Meteor II," which moved up to first ahead of Hank Cawthra's "XL," which Llwyd Ecclestone's "Bikini" and was third. Ed and Chuck Grant's Chuck Coe's and Walt Robinson's "Aquavit" taking second den," Freddie Wilhelm's "Hiand third, respectively. John jaka," Don Fairchild's "Sonsie Miller's "Valiant," John Det-II," Dick Crandall's "Carousel," wiler's "Vashti" and Bill Maul's Warren Jones' "WaHa," Dick "Spray" followed in that order. Dickman's "Ballerina," J. Le-

Nubby Sarn's "Revelry" continued its torrid pace in Cruis- | Walt Roney, R. McDuff's "Fiftying A as she out-drifted Moon Baker's and Jerry Clement's "Last Straw" and Clare Jacob's order. Jim Millies, Jr. was dis-"Falcon" in that order of finish. qualified with his "Make Room." Frank White's "Tigress" Toot Gmeiner's "Apache," Charley the CK Team event with 27 Parker's "Tamara," Gil Pingree's points and was followed by the "Red Head" (out for the first time this season), Arvid Lun- troit Boat Club 20 and St. Clair del's "Nordic" and Rile Wigle's Y. C. 9. Winning skippers for "Rowdy" followed in that order the DYC were; Jerry Jordan, in corrected time.

Tommy Hanson Wins Sixteen Cruising C skippers saw Tommy Hanson's "Dauntess" take a favorabe port tack after the start, pick up a shaft of air and ghost way out in front on the first weather leg and win F. Treat, DBC; C. Dickson, DYC; by a country mile. Susie Fisher's "Old Rarity" did a magnificent Fortune, Sr., DBC. job in coming from twelfth place at the first mark to take second place both in elapsed and corrected time.

Gerd Schneider's "Radiant" was third and was followed by Bob Dodds "Winlassie," Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Bea II," Hugh Lesohier. Fuller's "Diane," Bill Bremmer's "Balquidder," Chet Reynaud's "Maybe II," Hank Dunlap's "Albacore," Kurt Keydel's "Grace Note," Aaron Evans "Alady V," R. DeBlaere's "Jo-Dee," Bill McCurdy's "Challenge" and Paul Goetcheus' "Gracie." Karl Ness' "Happiness" was disqualified when protested by Cliff Grey's A Universal winner "Pintail," which beat Al Jones' "Mouette." Ed Offer's "Mistress" didn't finish in the A Universal race.

Sid Marsh Wins Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum" took the measure of the Privateer class when he beat Bob Roadstrum's "Cotton Top," Chuck Haug's "Niaid," Oscar Carlson's "Spindrift," Bill Howard's "L'Allegra" and Don Pixley's "Maybe."

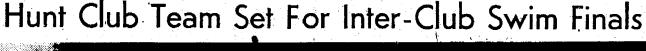
George McCormick continued to win the L class when his "Blue Tango," H. Fisher of "Gael" beat Alee Chapman's Mendota Y. C., Wisconsin; "Nite Wind," Guy Ireland's "Ghost," W. Dennes and R. "Shamrock," Fred Kagel's Pytell. "Lillith," Mac Dickie's "Mac-adoo," Guy McNaron's "Sally K," Dr. Martha Wells' "Blue Heaven," Maynard Smith's Calder; "Capella," H. Holler-"Widgeon" from Saginaw Bay bach; "Tom Boy," Tommy Tom-Y. C., Hal Micou's "West Wind," Sherman's "Segouna" and J. Carthy; "Hie," Ralph Hanson DNF.

Al Bortolotti warmed up for H. Vigrass; "Irene," Ed Beebe; the Raven Nationals to be held "Big Apple III," R. Young. off Grosse Pointe Y. C., on August 26-28, when his "Nauti- quiring their club owned Junior gal" beat Boyd Benkert's boats, the 18-foot fiber glass "Thunderbolt," Gordon Mc-

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CAVANAUGH, KATHY MARSHALL, BILL QUINN and boys' captain DENNY BERGO. Third row: Assistant coach FELICE REAUME, TOM CAVANAUGH, GEORGIA O'CONNOR, girls' captain SALLY CHAMPION, GWEN BENNETT, MARY GRAVES, LYNDA BENNETT, CYNICE BUTTERLY, TOM KAHN and Coach DAN REAUME. Missing from picture: Rick Champion, Jim Bayne, George Wrigley, Tom Wiggins, Pat Cavanaugh, Jean Cavanaugh, Bink Butterly, Ken Essington, Oren Marsh, Alice Aagesen, Chris Prewitt, Holly Lomax and Gretchen Haas.

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finished third for DBC. Jim Pointe High on Monday, August aken out from practice once Wes Weidrick's "Wee Dee" and Moeller finished fourth for BYC. 26. Crescent Sail Y. C. will play host to the local fleet when it holds its annual regatta, Saturday, August 24. Check your programs for starting times.

GPHS Gridders Set To Practice

Head Coach Ed Wernet, fresh Dr. Thomas Davies on Friday, most local sailmakers, placed full blown regatta. Conrad Key- back from an extensive canoe August 23, at 1 p.m. All canin the money for the first time del took, first for DBC with trip with his family in northern didates are expected to attend Denny Runnells placing second Canada, will officially open sleek Star class boat, sailed his for B C and Pete Fortune, Jr. football practice at Grosse

> Two practices will be held daily for the first week, with will be required to take their morning sessions starting at 9:30 physical before putting on a and afternoon sessions getting underway at 1:30. After school opens the practice will be limit- and announced. ed to one a day.

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Eddie Pongracz Defends Title in Distance Swim

Eddie Pongracz, former Blue Devil swim star, successfully defended his City of Grosse Pointe Long Distance title last Saturday, August 17, when he defeated a former teammate John Chase by ten yards. Rough water hampered Pongracz's bid to break the 41:45 minute record he established last year. His time for the two mile distance was 42:48 minutes.

spectacular finish for the first three places. Less than 40 yards celebrating his sixteenth birthday, at the three quarter mark. Chase was leading at this time but a powerful sprint enabled Pongracz to touch out Chase by ten yards. Mehl was a minute behind Chase.

Fred Hyne in one of the patrol boats said that Pongracz was outstroking Chase 73 to 59 strokes per minute in his last of the Farms was forced to quit ditch bid for top honors. Winner from City

Pongracz was representing the City as was Mehl. Chase carried the colors of the Farms. Fourth place went to John

Hammond of the Farms and grateful note of thanks to the fifth place went to a newcomer boaters who accompanied the to the Pointe, Tom McCallum, swimmers, the patrol boat who was rated as one of De- operators and to Grosse Pointe troit's finest prep swimmers last | Park, which cooperated in makwinter before he was graduated ing the race possible. from Redford High School McCallum represented the

Versatile Paul Alcott, better

field men but the linemen don't appear to be ready for varsity competition as yet.

Returning varsity men are mostly backfield men and Coach Wernet believes he may have to do some converting to fashion

From a spectator's viewpoint known for his diving and track this year's race provided a prowess, placed sixth. He became sick near the end of the separated Pongracz, Chase and race but stuck it out to finish third place Jerry Mehl, who was to give the City another place.

Adding a touch of glamour was Mary Measel from the Park who just beat out her brother George for seventh place. They represented the Park. The Olzman brothers, Norbert and Kurt, 13 and 12 respectively, placed ninth and tenth to give the Woods a share of the spotlight. Twelve-year-old Leslie Roddis

because of the rough water near the finish line. Les stated he would like to try again next year and he probably will. The sponsor of the race, City of Grosse Pointe, extends a

FINAL RESULTS

Edward Pongracz	(City)
John Chase	(Farms)
Jerry Mehl	(City)
John Hammond	(Farms)
Tom McCallum	(Shores)
Paul Alcott	(City)
Mary Measel	(Park)
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football team. The new captains Varsity. for the coming season are Tom Parker, who played an end position last year, and Mart Trombley, the tackle who played nxet to Parker.

It is expected a new line coach will be on hand to replace Jim Handloser, who is unable to be back with the team this year because of business rea-

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will be on hand to greet the pounds will be chosen for the Home.

Kraetke emphasized that later date.

members of the Jack Lowther Sunday, Sept. 15, East Detroit,

Away (exhibition game); Sat-Under perfect weather condi- urday, Sept. 21, Bulldogs, Away; tions, the coaches watched the Saturday, Sept. 28, Cannon, candidates carefully for signs of Home; Saturday, Oct. 5, Redpotential ability. Forty candi- ford, Away; Saturday, Oct. 12, dates under 95 pounds will be West Dearborn, Home; Saturselected for the Reserve team; day, Oct. 19, Southfield, Away; Assistant Coach Jim Louwers another 40 weighing up to 125 Sunday, Oct. 27, East Detroit,

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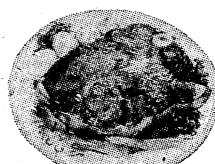
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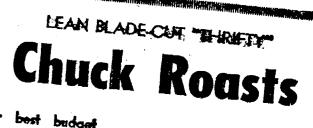
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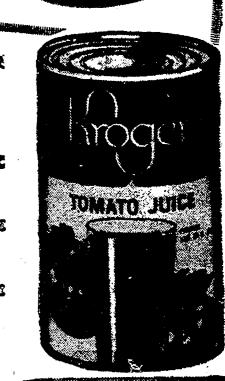
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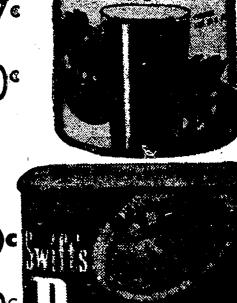
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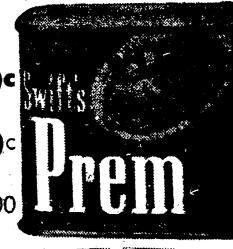
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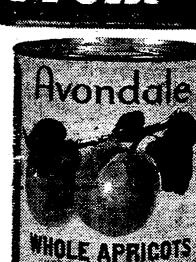
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The Newspaper Strike

For the second time within less than two years the people of the Detroit Metropolitan Area have been deprived of their daily newspapers. This is a tragic and crippling situation, which it is hoped will be eliminated immedately, and possibly will before this paper reaches its readers.

irresponsibility to employers and the public.

To help our readers understand the causes of the shutdown of the three dailies of Detroit, we print a copy of a statement issued on Monday by the Detroit Newspaper Publishers' Association. From what we can learn, it is a true statement of the reasons for the strike.

So that there can be no mistake in the public's mind about events that led up to the shutdown of the three papers, and to clear up reports which suggest inhumane treatment of its mailers by the Detroit News, here is exactly finally moved back to this Country and settled in Caliwhat happened:

We are hopeful you will get papers soon. You should, for this strike is different. It is illegal. It violates a joint contract signed with three Detroit daily newspapers.

Under this contract a strike against one paper is a strike against all. That's why you aren't getting any of

Your paper stopped coming to you because of a dispute over less than one hour of overtime work.

The focal point was the Detroit News mailing room The mailing room is the place where newspapers are prepared for delivery after they come off the presses and before they go on trucks.

Last Friday night when the mailers' regular shift at The News ended less than one additional hour of work remained to be done. They had just finished working the same schedule which they have worked for many years. In those years this was one of the few times they have been called on to work over the schedule and that was because of an emergency caused by mechanical failure.

They were told to finish the job in accordance with the contract or be subject to discharge. They walked off the unfinished job and later formed a picket line.

It is nonsense for the striking mailers to say the men were being worked unfairly. The contract which the mailers themselves negotiated and insisted on calls for working two shifts at The News on Friday night.

The only reason any man has to work more than one shift is that enough men are not made available to do the job with different crews at straight time pay. .

So this artificial shortage of manpower forces the newspaper-against its own interests and desires-to do part of this routine regular operation at overtime pay rates.

This has been at the choice and insistence of men who now use it as an excuse to blame the newspapers for the situation they created to get overtime pay.

All of this night overtime is paid for by the publishers at the rate of \$4.72 an hour. Their straight time rate is \$3.15 an hour. This \$3.15 per hour compares with rates paid to hourly rated Detroit auto workers of \$2.30 an hour.

Under the law no union was obliged to recognize this illegal picket line. But one did. It was the Teamsters. The Teamsters refused to cross the illegal picket line and Detroit was deprived of its newspapers.

The Free Press, Times and News regret the inconvenience to the reading public, to their loyal employees and

to advertisers. They stand ready to publish again the minute the illegal strike ends. As noted, this should be soon.

Letters to the Editor

August 13, 1957.

Gentlemen: the article in last week's NEWS sturdy, comfortable and pracregarding the Grosse Pointe tical. Park Beach, I hope you will print, in defense, the follow- year, which I imagine, are kept

which is already one of the most | gate!) beautiful and efficiently operated in the country. That is, a fine, safe and well-disciplined one founded and maintained for (dress included) place for our its residents. The impression children? Rules are posted and gained from reading the letter enforced by a diligent and of complaint, is that those sign- qualified staff, capably and ining same, want to turn the telligently headed by Director park into an exclusive, private Dave Beauvais. club. It would be an ideal spot for such a club, but thank residents of the park who will goodness the founders of our join me in thanking this staff park had the foresight to make who keep the park running it an "ALL RESIDENTS smoothly and efficiently and

have to have a FEW people who park and beach maintained for have to GRIPE about something ALL OF US. and are using it as a WHIP-PING POST to vent their frus- booster of Grosse Pointe Park.

There is ample room and facilities for ALL who wish to

jenjoy the park, even on Sundays and holidays. The so-called After reading and re-reading "Grand Circus benches" are

Improvements are made each in line with the budget allocated There were no PRACTICAL for maintainance. (Please note suggestions, in my opinion, for the lovely well landscaped the improvement of a Park flower garden at the entrance

What more can we ask than

I know there are many other also in thanking our "lucky The one and only fault I can stars" we are fortunate to have find with the park, is that we and enjoy the most wonderful

A very frequent user and

Mrs. Patrick J. Burke 1255 Lakepointe Avenue.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Glory is that bright, tragic thing, That for an instant Means Dominion. Warms some poor name That never felt the sun,

Gently replacing

In oblivion."

Emily Dickinson).

The Pointe is sizzling with the hottest mystery to come our way in yars and yars. About a week ago, a woman in the Pointe spotted a car parked in a residential neighborhood . . . which in itself means nary a thing . . . except this Dame or the magnificence of the car was parked ALL day and night with someone sitting Taj Mahal. Time necessarily in-

She thought the occupant might be sick or even dead .. so she snuck up on the car and found the man inside sitting there smoking a cigaret. Being a timid soul, she didn't dare to ask what he was doing there so long so she called the police. The men in blue told her not to fear, they tical moments she may oftenknew all about it and IT was a Private Investigator! A Private EYE yet and right on our doorstep!

Madam sat glued to her window after that and sure this summer I am working in enough, each day the little man would drive up, park and the circulation department of watch something or other. She then noticed that there the Grosse Pointe Public were two OTHER cars that parked each day, all day in the Library. vicinity ... all watching the mysterious "something."

The neighbors began chatting about it and soon the entire community was buzzing. Whoever was being the educator to conduct a kind In our opinion this is a prime example of the flagrant watched couldn't have helped knowing about it after the of informal education program. Tribune says "probably the best has since made restitution on all checks passed. use of illegal power by labor and a display of complete third day. This is a fine way to end such an article ... but for himself. In recent months, we have NO idea yet wot hoppen. If we ever find out . . . will print same. P.S. One woman in the neighborhood said: "MY that must be expensive. I'd rather not know . . . and save the money!" Pretty funny, eh?

> There is a new apartment house in Detroit that advertises . . . "Apartments for children and animals. Parents welcome also." That's good news for a change. Another one advertises . . . "Mature people over 50, welcome."

A local gent whose brother has lived in Europe for years and years and has not seen the rest of the family . . . fornia. Our hero, whose sixteen-year-old son was about to embark on a trip to the coast ... was told by his Dad to be SURE to look up his uncle Pete while out there. He didn't to promote general good will, know the address but was sure Junior could find it in the through the exchange of everytelephone book.

After Junior GOT to the coast, he called his Dad long distance one night and said: "Hey Dad, you didn't tell me uncle Pete's last name!" His father painstakingly explained to his bright son that since Peter was his brother, the last name would be the same as his OWN. What do Helen Keller, Frances Parkinson they teach kids in school anyway???

A group of engineers who were about to attend a convention out of town gathered together to discuss plans for our society. This book gives inthe trip. At the end of the meeting, the spokesman of the sight into the great when they evening asked the men to hold up their hands if they were small and is convincing wanted hotel reservations made for them instead of getting enough to be of help in enlisting nation's motorists cross the bordtheir own. One gent yelled out: "What do we need rooms the aid of 180,000 new feachers er between summer and winter for? The convention only lasts three days!" Har. Har. for? The convention only lasts three days!" Har, Har.

A grumbling New Englander who complained about everything in sight was ALMOST caught off guard one day when a group of his friends decided to throw him a curve. They were sitting around ye olde cracker barrel, when one of them said: "John, you sure have the greatest potato crop in these parts. That ought to make you very happy." The old grouch sat silently a minute then drawled: "Well, my potatoes aint too poor but there was a time when I had some bad ones to feed the pigs with."



For Parents Of Adolescents

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

Parents of the adolescent are constantly faced with problems they are not certain how to solve. Here again your doctor can be of valuable assistance. He understands the physical and mental changes at this age. His counsel will prove most re-

assuring. This is the 662nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

SHIRLEY GRIGGS Guest Columnist

tioning in the northern lake region, divorced completely from responsibility, perhaps just fishing or water-skiing or napping at leisure. Still other find stimulation in travel abroad, viewfluences our choice of these leisures and, in this respect, the school teacher is extremely fortunate. For her, all of these possibilities pass under consid-

eration, but in her more practimes decide upon a part-time For the specialized educator job. Thus, having foregone the pleasures of travel and loafing,

Since the Library is a division of the Public School System, it affords unlimited oportunity for the Library has ordered a wealth of material in the field So before you begin your

United States. Wesley relates reached your destination. how the progress of the National Education Association has come close to paralleling the course of Two Face Judge United States. As a national body the NEA has worked in modern education itself in the behalf of liberal values; as an international body it has sought

thing from toys to teachers. Another recent volume, destined to be of interest to every educator, is entitled Why Teach? by D. Louise Sharp. Dr. Sharp calls on such prominent figures Keyes, Margaret Mead, Adlai Stuart Chase, Paupl Hoffman, Stevenson, and Karl Menninger to discuss the teacher's role in

The field of vocational guidance is of tremendous importance to both teachers and parents, for it is everyone's concern that the youth of today are en-

ability. In addition to the standard vocational material contained in Lovejoy's College Summer is the season when Guide and Forrester's Occupamost of us find time for the tional Literature, the Library things we've always wanted to has recently purchased McReyndo. For some this means vacaold's How to Plan for College and What to Do When You Get Check Passer There, Zapoleon's The College Girl Looks Ahead to Her Career Sent to Jail Opportunities. Cuningham's Guide to Earning a Living, and Ashburn's A Parents' Guide to Independent Schools and Col-

> A book designed to renew the layman's confidence in our mod-H. Beck's The Three R's Plus. Here thirty-one teachers and administrators of the Minneapolis schools present reports on significant education topics.

there is Theodore Hall's Gifted Children, a very complete description of the major work classes provided by the Cleveland Schools, Beauchamp's Planning the Elementry School Curriculum, and Hechinger's An the Farms, Harper Woods, Adventure in Education, of which the New York Herald troit, totaling about \$200. He book on public schools written checks passed. since the war."

vacation (if you're fortunate NEA — the First Hundred enough to have it ahead of you!) Years by Edgar B. Wesley has stop in at the Grosse Pointe in a hospital as a result of a balance of the community in the been purchased by the Library Public Library for one of these Labor Day auto accident. in recognition of the centennial books. There's bound to be a celebration of the largest pro- lull on that plane trip, or a fessional organization in the spare moment once you've

In Park Court

Allen Newsome of 687 Brainard, was brought to trial in the Park's Justice Court on August 10, for leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

He was sentenced to pay fine of \$35 or spend 5 days in the Wayne County Jail for not having his driver's license on his person. The sentence for leaving the accident was 10 days in jail.

Patrick R. Fouch, of 2460 Field, was fined \$20 for speed-

Labor Day is a time when the passport is stamped "Good

Patience is a pleasant traveling companion - helps to get couraged to plan for a career you to your destination safely. which will fully utilize their in- Impatience may send you on a terest, personality traits and long detour through eternity.

Football Players Wanted

Woods - Shores boys 9 to 13 invited to try out for Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans



Boys who live in Grosse Pointe Woods or Shores who wish to try out for the Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans football team are asked to nier near Mack; beginning next Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Candidates must be not less than 9 nor more than 12 years old as of August 1, 1957. Boys who have reached their 13th birthday since August 1 may still play this season. Boys weighing from 110 to 130 pounds are especially desired; boys under 95 may try out for the Reserve squad if they wish.

Mason School Field, 5 P. M. Daily Beginning August 19

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Woodward Phelps, Jr., of 154 ern education methods is Robert Judge Don Goodrow on Mon- most patriotic in the nation.

> sufficient funds to back it up. Besides the sentence, Judge

> Goodrow ordered Phelps to of the check. According to police, the con-

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til Christmas. Plenty of time if mediately in the Grosse Pointe you don't have to spend too long Woods area and spread to the

Jaycees Adopt Flag Program

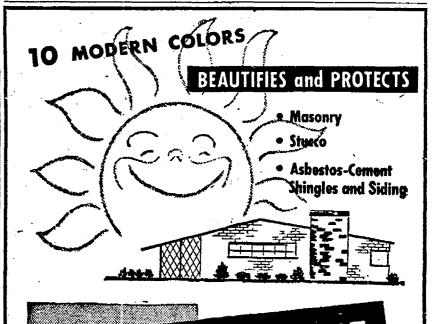
Pat Cusick, president of the Touraine road, charged with ut- Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber tering and publishing, was sen- of Commerce, anounces plans to tenced to four days in the make the Grosse Pointe com-Wayne County Jail by Woods mercial community one of the

Under the direction of chair-Phelps was found guilty of man Curt Cookson, the Jaycees passing a \$15 check in a Woods will offer the merchants of the business store, without having community an opportunity to display their American flags on the five National holidays when stores are usually close

make restitution for the amount It is felt that this program will give impetus to a greater respect for the flag, the nation victed man had passed checks in and the community.

The Jaycees plan to place the flags in front of the merchant's place of business the morning of the holiday, remove them in the evening and store and dry-clean them between holidays.

The program will begin imnext several months.





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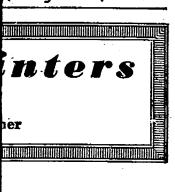
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rust

Scotsdale, Arizona, and Edwin R. Fanson of Windsor.

Kramer Party to Fete Guest

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6 to 8 o'clock, to entertain their the world of fashion.



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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Youthful artist Will McBride arrived here Tuesday for will visit Rome and Florence, a two-month visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. then head for Lucerne, Switzer-McBride of Harvard road. Will was stationed in West land, where they hope to meet Germany during his two years of service with the U.S. Capt. and Mrs. David C. Mit-Infantry (and incidentally directed editing, art and photo- chell, who have been staying graphy of two First Division year books for which he was near Heidelberg, Germany. officially commended).

After he was relieved from active duty in 1955, he meetings being held in Barcetraveled in Italy and France, finally settling in Berlin to lona, Spain. The Mitchells will do graduate work in English and German philology at the Monaco, before boarding a plane Free University.

"I want to get close to the most pressing politicalsocial problems of our time," Will says. "I guess there is no better place to study the East-West cold war."

Splendid Art Background

Will was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948, and the mural he painted still hangs in the art room there. He studied painting at Chicago Art Institute, the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, and the National University of Colorado in Sep-Academy of Fine Arts in New York. He also studied tember. illustration under the personal tutorship of Norman Rockwell at the famous illustrator's farm at Arlington, Vt., and Richard-Pearse graduated with honors from the School of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, in 1953.

He has gained an impressive record abroad for a foreign artist, receiving fine notices in the German press. He had a one-man show at the Wasmuth Gallery in Berlin, also exhibiting at the America House, International Build- on August 10 in St. Paul's ing exhibition, Berlin, by request.

Top Radio Notices

The critic on the Berlin radio program, "Critic's Report", commented, "Mr. McBride is not a mere craftsman but on the contrary a painter of the first order. He paints excellently, firmly grounded and therefore he is welcome French net.

The critic concludes, "He paints because he likes to paint and he has just as much fun noodling up a portrait of a sweet young girl who happened to have caught his fancy as he does splashing around in an abstract."

Visit to Eskimo-land

Mighty interesting are the reports of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of McKinley avenue, who, with daughter Janet, a U. of M. student, and daughter Marian, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe High, have just come home from a visit to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Just a few highlights of their trip were a flight around the Arctic circle traveling over more than 600 miles of tundra, a stay at an Eskimo village near Point Barrow, and the movies they took of the sun at midnight. It's sum-

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Mitchells Sail On Trip Abroad

Sailing for Italy Thursday aboard the "Independence" were Dr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell and their daughter, Joyce, of Hendrie lane.

After landing in Naples, they

The doctor is scheduled to

Joyce has set a December 28

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

final year of engineering at the

Wedding Held

Donald Harry Richard claimed Sandra Pearse as his bride Church, Clark Lake, Mich. Parents of the couple are the

Stephen Pearses of Clark Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richard of Emory court.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white Dupioni silk and scalloped crown of

Ballet length green organza usta, Mich., and bridesmaids, store closes at 9 p.m. Leanore Johnson, of Niles, and Carolyn Doyle, of Akerson, man who knows how a young | Abram vanderZee, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald A. Pais was best man. F. C. Ahlborn, of East Lansing; William Clithero, of Sterling, Il., Donald Brauer and Stephen

trip to Georgian Bay.

STEADY PULL

The road to success runs upany speed records.

give a paper on orthopedics at for home in Lisbon on October open their home for a cocktail service as an officer in the him.

date for her marriage to Francis neighbors and to meet Mr. Mort Anthony Milligan, son of Mr. of New York City, who arrives the party will be: Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Milligan, of the same day.

Among the guests attending the party will be: Dr. and Mrs. Co. B. Aubin, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Denver, Colo.

A Country Club reception will Mr. Milligan will enter his

Mr. Mort, talented American P. Bayne, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph fashion expert, will appear the W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester follow the evening wedding in following day, Saturday, August M. Elanton, Mrs. A. J. Bloods-



frocks were worn by her honor 24, at the B. Siegel Eastland Strauss, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick maid, Mary Jo Allen, of Aug. store, from 4 o'clock until the A. Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mr. Mort, known as "a young William M. Teeter, Mr. and Mrs.

girl wants to look," has, in just Bernard F. Walker, Mr. and a few years, taken the chic Mrs. Jack G. Williams and Mr. world of clothes by storm with and Mrs. Harlow Stahl. his creations of uncluttered and completely feminine dresses for young girls. He accomplished this because his ideas of fashion Pemberton complained to Park The couple will reside at are strictly from a man's-eye- police on Wednesday, August Clark Lake after a honeymoon view of how a girl should look- 14, that someone had stolen a

her prettiest, naturally. Born and brought up in New | yard of her home. York City, Mr. Mort is a bachelor in his early thirties. hill, so don't expect to break Educated at the University of and still be responsible for a Pennsylvania, he received his great deal of trouble.

Parties Honor Jennie Hagen

Bride-elect Jennie Hagen was feted Monday at a Supper and swim party given by Mrs. Carrol M. Boutell of The Carrol M. Bou rol M. Boutell of Tonnancour place and her daughter, Mrs. John M. Lesesne.

Jennie, daughter of the H John Hagens of Trombly road, will marry John S. Richardson in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on September 7.

The prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Richardson of University place, initiated the pre-nuptial parties with a Jennie to her friends.

Parties have also been given by Mrs. Frank Barrows and Mrs. Vincent Young; Mrs George Frischkorn; Mrs. William Nixon and Mrs. Edward Walinske; Mrs. F. Jean Little and Mrs. Franklin P. Williams.

Mrs. Russell a McNair Jr., has set an August 24 luncheon date and Mrs. H. Keith Smith will give a tea the following day.

hostess for cocktails and bar hower, this to be followed by Lillian McMath's outdoor sup-Shown above following an afternoon wedding ceremony in Christ Church on Monday, August 19, are DAVID Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor

-Picture by Paul Gach

Among the guests attending

worth, Mrs. Clyde A. Buck, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Colby,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cronin,

Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Donnelly,

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Dettling,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Fitzpatrick,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grow,

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ken-

nelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H.

Hyett, Mrs. Bess Lezell, Mr.

and Mrs. William M. Mayo, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Z. McIntyre,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Mc-

Nierney, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Saraf,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Shep-

herd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.

Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

W. Sturdevant, Mr. and Mrs.

THIEF SEEKS COMFORT

Mrs. Potter Strother of 798

chaise lounge from the back

People can be irresponsible,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrigan.

Dorothy Caplan

WENDELL RUST, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rust of will be luncheon hosts on the Lincoln road, and Mrs. Rust, the former PATRICIA wedding day, and another lun-JOAN FANSON, daughter of Mrs. Robert Willacker of cheon date is still to be set by Molly Bowman. Mrs. Richardson will give the return from their wedding trip.

rehearsal dinner at the University Club.

Very often a man's chosen pro-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. | business administration training Kramer of Shelden road will there. After time out for army fession has been thrust upon daughter's wedding.

Party Being Given

Margaret Anne Trowbridge Guest of Honor at Luncheon and Swimming Function at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Mrs. Frederick P. Hart and Mrs. Edward K. Carmichael are entertaining today at a luncheon and swim party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for Saturday bride-elect

Margaret Anne Trowbridge. Miss Trowbridge and Rob- ing from Grand Rapids for the ert Charles Sheldon, son of tea at which she introduced the Edwin O. Sheldons, of Romeo, will be married at three o'clock Saturday after-

noon in Old Christ Church. Mrs. John K. Worley was luncheon hostess yesterday in an, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur her Merriweather road home, Russell and Mrs. Robert G. and Mrs. Frederick Leisen of Howlett. Moross road will give a luncheon on Friday.

The bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. Luther F. Trowbridge, has reserved Friday Kim Henry will be September night for the rehearsal dinner in her East Jefferson avenue

> Saturday noon, Mrs. David B Hinchman of Irvine lane will give a luncheon for the wedding party and out of town guests. Mrs. Edward Trowbridge plans to entertain after the pair

Mrs. Albert H. Trowbridge of Kercheval avenue is expecting Mrs. Irsch Teneyck, of Darien, Conn., as a house guest for her

rites include Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bissell and their son William; William Matheson and his son, Charles; Mrs. Thomas Handley and her daughter, Mrs. Handley Beau« brais; Mrs. T. William Haffer-

Frank F. Matheson, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will stay with his niece, Mrs. Hinchman. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Bethell will also be coming from Ann Arbor.

John Terence Lynch, Jr. Christened at St. Joan

Newly christened in St. Joan of Arc Church was John Terence Lynch, Jr., who was born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch (Marilyn Doyle) of Hunt Club drive.

Godparents were his maternal aunt, Sue Welling and paternal

uncle, Edward Lynch. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Other out of town guests com- Welling of Oxford road.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Goodwill Juniors Plan Antique Show

Tenth Annual Event to Be Held From October 20 Through are MR. and MRS. HENRY 23 Has Hard-working Committee Busy On Preparations

It's "another opening—another show" for the members of the Junior Group of the Goodwill Industries who are HENRY B. LEDYARDS. presenting their 10th Annual Antiques Show and Sale on October 20 through 23 at the Goodwill Industries Building in Brush street.

segment of the program.

Opening his 22nd year of con-

and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox of Antique Show program. Radnor circle, who are responare rushing to meet an early on filling the patron list, a vital going back to New York. deadline. They head the committee, which is unique, in that it includes the entire membership of the association.

Combining business with pleasure Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Huntington road, took time Americana Room, Mrs. Harry reunion. They will spend a on her vacation at Saugatuck to deliver ad contracts in that community, typifving the spirit of the group.

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert of Hid- Hans Scheiwe, Mrs. Charles W. Paolo, Brazil. den lane opened her home for a tea party Thursday, August 15, at 2 o'clock, honoring former Gauss II; Hostesses, Mrs. Charles, S. Porritt; Advance Ticket Sale, Mrs. John A. Grosse Pointer Mrs. Ada M. Moekle and Mrs. E. M. Grogory, Dexter of Palm Beach, Florida. Jr.; Printing, Mrs. J. C. Hur-

of Cesare Siepi concert sponsored by the group in 1954.

of Mrs. Dexter's who attended J. Chapman. the tea were: Mrs. Edward Baumann, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Paul De Carlo Plans Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph M. Jennings, Mrs. Harry Lipski, Mrs. L. G. Terbrueggen, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Miss Katherine Lynch, Mrs. ducting a music school, Paul De children. Ray J. Schrage, Mrs. James Geldart, Mrs. William Anderson Carlo, who also enjoys a top and Mrs. Paul Mathewson. rating as an orchestra leader,

Dexter is being given today, dren on all instruments. Fall their Fairway lane home to the Thursday, when Mrs. Edward term begins at the De Carlo Indian Village Manor apart-A. Baumann of Lochmoor boule- Studios, 21019 Mack avenue, ments in East Jefferson avenue. vard entertains 20 guests at the early in September. He features Woman's City Club. popular music in his classes.

Short and to the Pointe Horn ranch in Bozeman, Mont.,

LEDYARD of Lewiston road. While they were that far west, they continued on to Denver, Col., for a visit with their son and daughter - in - law, \ the

Radnor circle is the home address of MR. and MRS. JOHN The program, so important to Mrs. Paul D. Richmond of F. AIRD, who have been in the success of the show, is Newcastle road has made her New York the past few years. shaping up through the in- own privately compiled "wolley Mrs. Aird's mother, MRS. defatigble efforts of a hard segap," a constant ally in con- CHARLES L. WOODY, JR., working committee. Mrs. Dur- tacting previous advertisers who (the former MRS. CHISHOLM and W. Maher of Bretton drive have shown an interest in the N. MACDONALD) flew in with the Airds' little girls, STUART Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer of and CARROLL, and stopped sible for this phase of the event, Shelden road has concentrated over for a few days before

Over-all chairman of the 1957 The end of the month will Junior Goodwill Antiques Show find MR. and MRS. RICHARD is Mrs. George H. Thom, Jr. B. GUSHEE of Harvard road in with the following assistants; Bronxville, N.Y., for a family Country Store, Mrs. Clyde Buck; Admissions, Mrs. Thomas Callaghan; Newspaper Publicity, Mrs. Ada Dexter Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. James TEICHGRAEBERS, and their three boys, who just completed three boys, who just completed Honored at Tea Radio, Billboards, etc.), Mrs. a three-month vacation in the Horace Prunk; Posters, Mrs. E. States from their home in Sao

The EDWARD HENKELS of Berkshire road have two cottages at Leland filled to the Mrs. Dexter, former president of Tuesday Musicale, was responsible for the huge success of Corner Significant Significant Agents of Corner Significant tions, Mrs. Lincoln Ashton; Ad- road, have been there, along visory Board, Mrs. Robert W. with MRS. ELOISE ROUNDS, Among the some 50 friends Campbell; Secretary, Mrs. Harry mother of MRS. EDWARD HENKEL, JR., of Whittier road, BOUTELL have returned to They are visiting Mrs. Gaswho arrived Thursday with MR.

Other Thursday arrivals included MR. and MRS. JOHN

Another party honoring Mrs. is announcing classes for chil- WARRICK have moved from ter, MRS. J. M. DEINES.





The former MARY ELIZABETH MacLEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vincent MacLean of Bedford road, was married in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. August 17, to the son of Mrs. John Weldon of Grand Rapids and the late Mr. Weldon.

F. DeHAYES and their two DENS and her daughter, JOAN, COIGNE'S of Van Dyke place. are home in Three Mile drive after three weeks in Seattle, MR. and MRS. GEORGE Wash., with Mrs. Giddens' sis-STROH, JR., are once more in housemother at the College of

at Lake Chandos, near Apsley, Ont., are the W. COLBURN MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. STANDISHES of Lakeland evenue, their son and daughter-

> MRS. ROBERT M. POWELL, grandmother of prospective |bridegroom LT. ROBERT M. MURIEL BROCK will conclude the rehearsal dinner on Septm- Europe when they board a plane cal Science and Maethematics ber 19. Lt. Peabody will claim in Glasgow September 1 to re-CAROLE JATKOE, daughter of turn to the states. WALTER P. JATKOE of Lochmoor boulevard and the late MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. Mrs. Jatkoe, as his bride on DETWILER of Kenwood court town at the JAMES G. MORRI-September 21 at St. Paul's have returned from Hyannis, SONS of Hall place were Mrs.

Bigwin Inn in the Lake o' Bays nial Inn in Harbor Springs are area of Ontario are MR. and MRS. FRANCES WILTON of MRS. J. GORDON HILL and Harcourt road and MRS.

In Grand Rapids are the

who arrived Thursday with MR. Tonnancour place, following a coigne's father, GERALD Mc-HENKEL and their two young- 10-day cruise to Mackinac and COY. Mr. Gascoigne and his sters, NENE and TREY, for two Harbor Springs aboard their two offspring recently returned from Garratsville, N. Y., where CHUCK. they were guests at the summer MRS. WILLARD A. GID- home of the LOUIS GAS-FRANK D. McINTYRE of Wash-

> MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. sister, MRS. E. V. McCOY, Merriweather road, following a the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. She Georgian Bay cruise with the Back from their fishing lodge BENSON FORDS aboard the month of August dividing her Ford's "Onika."

Weekend guests of the Bluff," Caseville, Michigan, and JEROME H. REMICKS JR., of the Pointe. in-law, MR. and MRS. FRANK Ridge road were former localites E. STANDISH, and the latters' who now reside in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., MR. and MRS. HARRY LYSTER PARKER.

CAROL FENLEY and teachers from all parts of the PEABODY (USAF), will give their two months' tour of Institute for High School Physi-

Church on the lakeshore. The Mass., where they visited Mr. Morrison's brother and sister-in-lieutenant is the son of MRS. D.'s mother, MRS. WARD A. law, DR. and MRS. H. STEVEN POWELL PEABODY of Univer- DETWILER, at her summer BROWN of Dallas, Texas, and home on Great Island. Home from a 10-day stay at | Back after stopping at Colo-

deb daughter JODY of Cloverly FRANK M. HYDON of Lincoln MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J.

LOUIS B. GASCOIGNES of CHAMPION JR., and their Nottingham road with son youngsters have come back to MARK and daughter BETSY. Moross road following their an-

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MR. and MRS. LANSING M. Florida Honeymoon Trip Follows Saturday Wedding PITTMAN of Renaud road and In St. Clara de Montefalco Church In St. Clare de Montefalco Church their son, JOHNNY, journeyed

Wearing a full length gown of white Swiss embroidup to Burt Lake on Friday to pick up son STEUART at Camp ered organdy, Mary Elizabeth MacLean walked up the aisle of St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday morning to become the bride of Robert Jude Weldon, son of Mrs. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ROSS II of Middlesex road left John Weldon, of Grand Rapids, and the late Mr. Weldon.

A nuptial high mass follast week on a flying vacation tion was held at the Whit-Another party on the predeparture schedule of MRS. tier.

EDGAR FLINTERMANN before their move to Dallas is the Au- and Mrs. Peter Vincent Mac- sories and corsage of white cargust 27 luncheon at Lochmoor Lean of Redford road, wore a nations. to be given by MRS, HENRY R. small crown of sequins and seed pearls which clasped her fingertip veil. Her flowers were white blue silk boucle lace, white lace Weekend guests of MR. and fugi mums and philodendron. MRS. THOBURN H. WIANT of

nual motor trip and vacation at

Cape Cod.

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Saturday dinner.

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Medical Center, Fort Sam Hous-

ton, San Antonio, Texas. He

was graduated from the Univer-

sity of Michigan School of Den-

tistry in June and commissioned

MR. and MRS. GLEN W.

FORTINBERRY of Houston,

Texas, are now month-old resi-

dents of Crescent lane. They

have two sons, GLEN and

Visiting DR. and MRS.

ington road, is Mrs. McIntyre's

will remain here through the

time between stops at the Mc-

Intyre's summer home, "Oak

ANDRIES M. COLE of Lo-

throp road, science teacher at Grosse Pointe University School,

was one of 56 high school

country to attend the six-week

teachers, held at Michigan State

Recent visitors from out-of-

their two sons, PHILLIP and

University this summer.

a first lieutenant in the Army

Honor matron, Mrs. Malcolm Westchester road were Mr. Wiant's parents, REV. and MRS. W. W. WIANT, of Columbus, O. bride, was attired in a white or- James Weldon, Luke Leonard Honoring their visitors, the lo- gandy gown cinched with a blue and John Dorn ushered. cal Wiants invited REV. PAUL cummerbund. Her hat was of After a Florida wedding trip. MRS. IRVING KETCHUM, for blue and she carried a straw Grand Rapids. basket of lavender fugi mums, blue daisies and philodendron. DR. DONALD G. McINTYRE,

is attending a five-week orientahonor attendant, but with lav- following too close. tion course at the Brook Army

in the East. They planned visits lowed the 10 o'clock double endar cummerbunds and laven-

For her daughter's wedding day, Mrs. MacLean chose a blue The bride, daughter of Mr. silk print dress, white acces-Mrs. Weldon wore powder

hat and pink carnation corsage. William Broucek attended as MacLean, sister-in-law of the best man. Malcolm MacLean,

KETCHUM and his mother, white organdy appliqued in the newlyweds will reside in

If you get an uneasy feeling Bridesmaids Mary Lou Lid- that the fellow ahead is glaring son of DR. and MRS. FRANK D. dell and Mrs. Daniel Parthum at you through his rear-view McINTYRE of Washington road, wore gowns identical to the mirror, you know that you're



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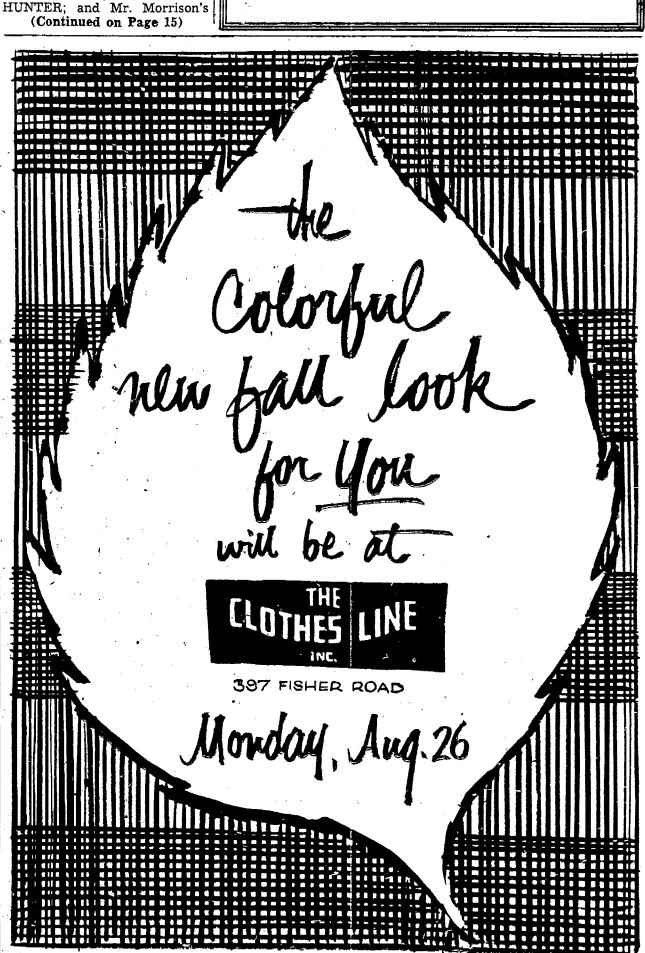
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of Belmar, N.J., wo silk gown with sabi The fitted bodice with Alencon lace iridescents, and t skirt appliqued will lace extended in train. Seed pearls tr crown of silk and

which clasped a fi and she carried stephanotis set o praverbook. Mrs. Robert Bla cuse, N.Y., attende

matron. Bridesmaid Stanley S. Gwillim,

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To Hold Theater Party

Tickets in the Grosse Pointe annual National Encampment in

Club To Hear Friedensburg Patricia Titcomb

Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg III, professor for mining economy at the Technical University in Berlin, will speak informally, Former Pointe Teacher and Her Husband Both to (in English), at The Harmonie on Wednesday, August 28 at 8:30 p.m. He will discuss pres-After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ent-day Germany, with special Lamond Dill, Jr., will make their home in Huntington, reference to its political and reference to its political and economic situation.

Mr. Dill claimed the for- Shores, the bridegroom's sister, The professor and his wife mer Patricia Ann Titcomb and Mrs. Bruce Pyle, of Neprecently arrived at the Grosse Pointe home of their son and daughter-in-law, Consul Ferdi-The three attendants were in nand Friedensburg IV and Mrs. Episcopal Church, Asbury pink chiffon ballerina length Friedensburg, of 953 Berkshire dresses and had matching crown road, where they will remain for a short visit.

Harmonie's lecture committee. of which Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker is chairman, has arvanged John H. Cobane, Jr., perform- this unusual event. There is no with Alencon lace and white ed the duties of best man for admission charge and members iridescents, and the bouffant the bridegroom, son of Mrs. may invite guests. However, as skirt appliqued with matching Homer R. Marson of Iroquois a capacity audience is anticipated. the committee suggests advance reservations.

Raymond L. Schumann, a The Friedensburgs will be crown of silk and Alencon lace former Pointer now of Walden, honor guests of the club at dinner, preceding the lecture. Kurt Keydel has been asked to introduce this distinguished scholar whose list of achieve-Mrs. Titcomb chose hyacinth ments, plus offices held, is little short of phenomenal. Just to daughter's wedding, and Mrs. give an idea, here are a few:

After recuperation from wounds received in combat dur-The new Mrs. Dill has taught ing World War I young Friedin the Grosse Pointe public ensburg became, successively, school system for three years. County President in Rosenberg, She and her husband both will West Prussia, Vice-president of the Berlin Police, and Governor

in Kassel Hessen. Arrested several times by the Gestapo because of his writings, he was tried at the People's Court but not found guilty. In 1946 he was fired by the of Foreign Wars stages its 58th Soviets for his protest against

> He became president of the German Institute for Economic Research in Berlin, later was president of the Central Administration for Fuel and Energy in Group Picnicks the Soviet occupation zone of Germany. For four years he was Mayor of Berlin, also a member of the Berlin city parliament.

Representing Berlin he was a member of the city parliament in Bonn, became president of the Association of German Economic Research Institute then president for mining economy at the Technical University

Mrs. Friedensburg—the for-mer Nellie Schilling of Lyon, France, is today first vice-president of the Women's League of Citizens in Berlin.

Lawrence D. McMillan To Wed Regina Keller

The betrothal of Regina Ann Keller is Lawrence D. McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Keller of Archdale avenue are the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. McMillan is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Lynch of Hampton road and F. W. McMillan.

Mrs. Hugh Lamond Dill, Jr.

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



Saturday evening rites in Asbury Park, N.J., united in marriage PATRICIA ANN TITCOMB, daughter of the Harry Alton Titcombs, of Belmar, N. J., and Hugh Lamond Dill Jr., son of Mrs. Homer Robert Marson of Iroquois avenue, and Dr. Hugh L. Dill of Mary street.

Old Club Scene of Reception

Past commodores of the Old. Club and their wives were Saturday hosts at the annual Commodores' Reception.

Among party hosts were the

Stephens Road

The annual Stephens road picnic was a success both weatherwise and in attendance.

It was held at the home of couples and their families enjoyed a pot luck picnic supper, cards in the evening plus a boat ride on the cruiser belonging to the Joseph Rotoles.

Those who attended the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Tobin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christopher, the Joseph Rotoles, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Bruton and family, the Earl Bardens, Mr. and Mrs. John Russ Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow and family, the Harry Annos, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kretschmar and 'family

John W. Mulfords, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, the Harry E. Beysters, the A. J. Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Packer, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden.

taining for the Old Club membership at a huge al fresco cockclub's front dock.

August 24 will find Mr. and as the American Red Cross, the Mrs. Cletus Welling and Mr. American Cancer Society, and and Mrs. Steven Menzel enter- the Michigan Heart Association.

You can't expect to be a credit tail-hors d'oeuvres party on the to your community if you owe every store in town.



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1,909 Pointers In Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive vouth-training service, reported

As Scouts, they belong to a team of girls and women in 35 countries of the world who offer reassurance to worried parents. Girl Scouting exists here and

in other communities because many parents are concerned about what their children do after school hours. So women volunteers, many of them mothers, serve as troop leaders. Men give a few hours to committee meetings or act as consultants. In Scouting, girls from 7 to

17 are learning in their free time to take care of a home, to be healthy, to get along with people, to be good sports, and most important, to be good citi-

Lumped together, Girl Scout activities add up to character building through fun and ad-

Because of the enjoyment it brings to so many youngsters, and the favorable results in terms of better citizenship, the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts and Girl Scout units in several outlying communities, are aided financially by the Torch Drive.

These Girl Scout organizations are among 195 health and community services for those 1958 budgets the Ninth Annual Torch Drive, October 15 through November 7, will be raising funds. Many Girl Scouts, in turn, help each year to make. the Torch Drive a success by packaging campaign materials at United Foundation headquarters.

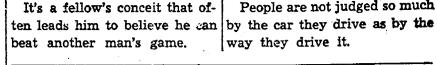
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youth-training service, reported today that it had 1,909 members in Grosse Pointe last year.

Back-to-school fashion show of Ruth Originals

Saturday, August 24th, at 3 p.m., Himelhoch's Grosse Pointe store. Meet Miss Ruth Combs, owner and designer. See her exciting, new collection of fashion-wise dresses and gay separates





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white Swiss embroid-Lean walked up the rch Saturday morning

ummerbunds and lavenpliques on their hats. arried baskets of lavummerbunds and lavensies and philodendron.

The bride, daughter of Mr. headpieces with nose veils. and Mrs. Harry Alton Titcomb, Their flowers were pink fugi of Belmar, N.J., wore a Dupioni mums and white sweetheart silk gown with sabrina neckline, roses. The fitted bodice was trimmed lace extended into a chapel avenue, and Dr. Hugh L. Dill

Park, N. J.

Long Island, N. Y.

as his bride at 7 o'clock rites tune, N.J.

Saturday evening, in Trinity

Seed pearls trimmed her which clasped a fingertip veil, N.Y.; Harry M. Marson, of Hyde and she carried orchids and Park, N.Y., and Joseph S. stephanotis set on a white Gamble, of Pentwater, Mich.,

Thursday, August 22, 1957

Weds Hugh Dill, Jr.

Continue Activities in Education at Huntington, L. I.

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An estimated 500 Michigan

ushered.

Mrs. Robert Black, of Syracuse, N.Y., attended as honor blue mousseline de soie for her matron. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley S. Gwillim, of St. Clair Marson was gowned in sandal-

Association for Opera

The first activity of the season be teaching on Long Island. on the calendar of the Women's Association for the Michigan Opera Company will be a theater party at the Will-O-Way persons will join with 25,000 Playhouse featuring "Teahouse delegates from all sections of of the August Moon" on Friday, the country when the Veterans

area may be obtained from Mrs. Miami Beach, Florida, August bolshevist methods of socialization and partition of land.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Isobel Mathieson Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Ens. Eugene Lawrence Marvin at Ceremony Saturday in Woods Presbyterian Church

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church was the scene of the 4 o'clock service on Saturday, at which Isobel Anne Mathieson and Ens. Eugene Lawrence Marvin, USN, repeated their nuptial vows before the Rev. Andrew Rauth.

The bride chose a floor length

John Alden Marvin was his

brother, John Noble Mathieson.

seats in the church.

Republicans To Hold Fair

Mrs. Lois Nair, chairman of the Wayne County Republican of Three Rivers, Mich. Committee, announces that all districts of Wayne County will gown of white silk organza over participate in a G.C.P. County taffeta, with beaded Alencon Fair to be held on Sunday, lace appliques at the bateau August 25, from noon until 10 neckline and basque. A fitted p.m. at Botsford Inn located on cap held her fingertip veil and

There will be a midway, roses and stephanotis. gypsy fortune teller, ferris for the kiddies, and dozens of of honor for her sister-in-law, be host at a Teeners' Jambooths. Dizzy Trout will organize a Little League for the afternoon. There will be prizes for everyone. Senator Potter, Na- bouquet. tional Committeeman John Martin, representatives, and many other celebrities will be present. honor matron were bridesmaid out.

There will be a special performance of "Damn Yankee" at maid Mary Louise Marvin, a the Melody Circus Theater at sister of the bridegroom. 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$3.50 and \$5.00.

The Fourtenth Congressional Republican Committee will be and Charles Edward Marvin, assisted by a special committee another brother of the brideconsisting of Palmer T. Heenan. groom, escorted guests to their president of Republican Voters Associated; Mrs. Irving Ingra-Republican Club of Grosse ing accessories was Mrs. Mathie- urday, August 17, to John Pointe; John D. Malin, president son's choice for her daughter's Dougherty of Maywood, Ill. of the Fourteenth Congressional District Republican Club; Mrs. Was dress with white the afternon ceremony in the William T. Hoffman, president accessories. of the East Side Women's Republican Club; and Thomas on their honeymoon with their T. Krebs of Kenwood court. Cochrane, president of the destination, Port Cueneme. Fourteenth District Young Re- Calif., where the bridegroom

Spurrier-Wold Nuptials Held

Inger Anne Wold became the bride of Burton Tanner Spurrier Saturday afternoon, August 17, at a family wedding in St. James Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wold, of Village lane, Grosse Pointe, and Peru, Ind., was gowned in white organdy.

Mrs. Lou Maxon was her sister's maid of honor.

A reception followed at The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier of the home of the bride's par-Kenwood court, asked William ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kildow Jr., to be his best man. Mathieson of E. Kings Court. His cousin, William Carruthers, The bridegroom is the son of and John Wold, brother of the the John William Marvins, bride, seated the guests.

> A reception at the Whittier followed th wedding.

The pair will live in Toledo, O.

Grand River at Eight Mile road. she carried a bouquet of white Having Party

Mrs. John Mathieson, matron Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will was attired in a white embossed boree on Saturday, August 31.

nylon frock over yellow taffeta. Teensters and their guests She wore a matching headband from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and yellow roses were in her and Lochmoor Country Club are invited to the season's final Attired identically to the splash party, dance and cook-

Sarah Catherine Colwell, of The jamboree begins at 7 p.m. Birmingham, and junior brides- There will be dancing to the music of The Players. Price is \$1.00 per person.

Genevieve Lucille Krebs brother's best man. The bride's Marries John Dougherty

Miss Genevieve Lucille Krebs, daughter of Mrs. Vina Krebs of Detroit was married in Grosse Ice blue organza with match- Pointe Memorial Church on Sat-

home of the bride's brother and The couple are motoring west sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W.

Following a wedding trip to their home in Maywood.

Mrs. Eugene L. Marvin



ISOBEL ANNE MATHIESON became Mrs. Eugene Lawrence Marvin on August 17 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieson of E. Kings Court and Mr. and Mrs. John William Marvin, of Three Rivers, Mich.

Robert Stockwell Weds Marilyn Funk

Reception at Plum Hollow-Golf Club Follows Saturday Ceremony in Our Lady Queen of Hope Chapel

A reception at Plum Hollow Golf Club followed the Saturday wedding of Marilyn Ruth Funk and Robert Glenn Stockwell in Our Lady Queen of Hope Chapel.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lancaster Funk his brother's best man. They are Bermuda the couple will make of Abington road was the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Benja- at a cocktail party on Septemgowned in waltz length Du- min Wiley Stockwell of Lothrop ber 8 aboard their boat, "The pioni silk, the back-dipping road. A halo of pearls held her F. Milton Clements Jr., Frank

elbow length veil of misty sheer H. Boos III, and H. Terry Snowillusion, and she carried a cas- day II. cade arrangement of white butterfly roses with variegated ivy. Honor maid Gail Ann Grattan

and bridesmaids Barbara Sue Stedman and Gail Ellen Stockwell wore waltz length bouffant pink organdy frocks. Their headpieces were transparent band halos of pink nylon net and they carried nosegays of American Beauty roses.

Pamela Jean Funk, the flower girl, was also in pink organdy and she carried a tiny basket of pink sweetheart roses and lark-

James Burgess Stockwell was

Y-Teens Clubs To Hold Parley

Officers of Y-Teen clubs in senior high schools of metropolitan Detroit will attend the annual Cavell Leadership Conference at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, August

Following the theme, "Y-Teens Grow in Body, Mind and Spirit," conference sessions will offer training to club officers, develop new program ideas, provide an opportunity for girls to meet and have fun with other girls from different parts of the

Discussion leaders will include Dr. Otto Yntema, of Western Michigan College, Kalamazee, Mich., who will talk on the implication of civil rights programs; Mrs. Evelyn Ratcliffe, of Detroit, who will discuss pergants of processing and a panel of sonal grooming; and a panel of speakers representing the Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews, who will discuss the three major religions.

Miss Annetta B. Eldridge,

YWCA Metropolitan Executive Director, will open the conference Sunday morning with a meditation on, "What It Means to Be a Y-Teen Member of the

In addition to conference sessions, the 116 delegates will have free time for swimming, crafts, hay rides, camp fire sings and

Grosse Pointe girls attending he conference will be Marjorie Jackson, 336 Hillcrest; Joanne Kasiborski, 633 Higbie place N.; Janet Knost, 1470 Anita; Sherry Leslie, 214 Fisher rd.; Sandra McAdam, 169 McKinley; Brenda Lee Mason, 347 Kerby road; Barbara R. Morrow, 109 Moran road; Mary Etta Pilbeam, 946 Westchester; Julie Beach, 281

Kenwood court. Linda Sue Boyer, 444 Fisher road: Janet Ann Collinson, 704 Westchester road; Lynne Dougherty, 1851 Country Club; Carol Halbert, 19949 W. Clairview; Sue Harper, 325 Moran road; Judy Hassel, 445 Roland; Judy Himmelbaugh, 1796 Brys drive; Nancy House, 801 Fisher road; Penny Thewalt, 1896 Littlestone; Betty Veitch, 676 Middlesex, and Ann Ware, 812 Berkshire.

was solemnized August 17 in the chapel at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ernst Jargs-Lincoln road.

Rev McLean Greeley of the Cambridge Unitarian Church performed the 2:30 ceremony, following which a reception was held at the Faculty Club which overlooks the Charles River. The bride wore a white organdy ballerina length dress

with a high waisted close-fitted bodice and full skirt. Embroidered scallops outlined the neck and short sleeves. Her head band was fashioned with a stephanotis and forget-me-nots and she carried a bouquet of stepnaotis, ivy and orchids. was the maid of honor and the only attendant. Her dress was of

white organdy over pale green with a long green satin sash. In her hair she wore a band of yellow rosebuds, and carried yellow roses. The best man was Raymond Madsen of Providence. N. J. a

schoolmate of the bridegroom at M.I.T. The ushers were James Forgie of Arlington, Mass., and Jeanne-Pierre Radley of Cembridge. Mrs. Jargstorff chose a hyacinth blue silk crepe dress with a matching hat for her daugh-

ter's wedding. Party Aboard Yacht To Fete Engaged Pair

Another party has been added to the pre-nuptial schedule for Karla Scherer and Peter Fink,

who will be married on September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pingree, whose son Charles will be an usher in the wedding party, will entertain for the young couple

George Hughes Wedding on Sept. 7 The marriage of Olga Jargs-torff to George Wendell Hughes
To Unite Pointers

> Blanche Emmalyn Bishop to Become Bride of John Charles Murray at Ceremony in St. Paul's Church

A September 7 noon ceremony in St. Paul Church on torff of Long Island, N. Y. The the Lakeshore will unite in marriage Blanche Emmalyn

bridegroom is the son of Mr. Bishop and John Charles Murray.
and Mrs. George L. Hughes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bisho Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bishop of St. Paul avenue

are the parents of the brideto-be. Mr. Murray is the son grove, John Cook, Robinson of the John D. Murrays of Fisher road.

Miss Bishop has asked Bernadette Thibodeau to be her of River Forest, Ill., are to shower. attend as bridesmaids. Peggy Black will serve as flower girl.

Shirley Jones of Cambridge Thompson, Raymond DesRosiers, day will give a swim party and Terrance Kilbride, Allen Cos- barbecue.

Bishop and Robert Kiley, of Minneapolis, have been asked

Mary Margaret Murphy has already entertained for the honor maid. Mary Margaret bride-elect at a kitchen shower Murphy, Sally Snowday, Mary and dinner. Mrs. J. Henry Kotcher, Lynn McGuinn, of Smith, Jr., will be Saturday Chicago, and Patricia Kennedy, hostess at a tea and linen

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Blake have scheduled a small party Thomas Murray will be his aboard their cruiser for August brother's best man. Michael 24. On August 25, Sally Snow-







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

Elizabeth Burnett Marries Floridian

Becomes Bride of George Robert Schultz, Jr. in Cere- brother-in-law and sister, the mony Saturday in Our Lady Star of Sea Church

Honeymooning in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Schultz, Jr., who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Our Lady Star of the MORRISON of Hall place were Sea Church.

basket of daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bur-

Pick Sept. 7 For Wedding

wedding date of Cornelia Von Mach and Allan Holmes of Saginew. Cornelia is the daughter lilies, stephanotis and ivy. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von
Mach of McKinley avenue, and
Mach of McKinley avenue, and
Mrs. Richard Von
Honor maid Carole Jatkoe and by air on Friday for a trip to seven countries in Europe. They

The bride-elect has asked Joan Bisceglia to be her maid headpieces and carried the same of honor and she has chosen for flowers. her bridesmaids her cousin, Mrs. Edward Ewing. Dorothy sister's flower girl, also wore the birth of a son, MARK Cant, Mary Ellen Jackson and Carol Vossler.

Best man will be Edmund Burnett was best man. Ushering Troester of Saginaw. Kimber- were Frank Taylor, of Ann ly Schrader, Lloyd Yeo, and Arbor; Richard Bachelder, of BUHR returned to Lakeland Roger Tuttle of Detroit will baum.

Last Saturday Mrs. Schultz nett of Oxford road are the introduced her future daughter- bride's parents. Mr. Schultz is in-law to her friends at Sagi- the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. naw at a cocktail party at her Robert Schultz. of Orlando, Fla. home. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz For her daughter's wedding will be hosts at the rehearsal and the reception at the Coundinner the night before the try Club, Mrs. Burnett wore a ceremony at the Detroit Boat dusty pink-tucked organdy

Those entertaining for the skirted powder blue organdy. bride-to-be, this week, are her Both mothers had corsages of aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. rubrum lilies. Alan Devine at a picnic supper | The new Mrs. Schultz changed at their farm in Romeo, Mich- to a navy pique frock trimmed igan, and showers are to be in white for traveling. given by Carol Vossler, Joan | The newlyweds will make Bisceglia and Dorothy Cant. their home in Ann Arbor.

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(Continued from Page 12) WILLIAM P. EDWARDS of Richmond, Va. With the Edwards was their young son,

hosts for dinner and the Aqua The bride, formerly Elizabeth Anne Burnett, was gowned in white eyelet or
gowned in white eyelet or
MR. and MRS. JAMES A. gandy over silk taffeta. An LAFER, MR. and MRS. FRED Saturday, September 7 is the heirloom crown of orange FEELY and MR. and MRS. blossoms held her veil and HUGH C. DALY.

she carried a cascade. LUCIEN J. HAGE of Muir arrangement of Eucharist road and PAUL S. MABARAK Allan is the son of Mrs. Joseph Valade and Mrs. Merton S. Cox, are the sons of MR. and MRS. Schultz of Saginaw. of Ann Arbor, wore white or LOUIS HAGE and MR. and gandy frocks appliqued with MRS. BESHARA MABARAK, yellow daisies. They had daisy respectively.

> MR. and MRS. H. A. BEYER, Mary Frances Burnett. her Jr. of Barclay road announce white organdy and carried a ANDREW, on August 13. Mrs. Beyer is the former BARBARA On the esquire side, Allan SICKELS.

> > MR. and MRS. OSCAR L.

The junior A. INGERSOLL LEWISES and son SANDY are San Diego, Calif. The Urbans stopped at Poughkeepsie enmiles north of Montreal.

MRS. EDWARD P. HAMsheath. Mrs. Schultz chose full-MOND is at home once more in Edgemere road following several months of travel in Europe.

> Local once more are the ARTHUR SCRIBNERS of St. CHRISTINE and MARY CAROL. They have just spent classical dancing, were given to the McCaskill's children KERRY three weeks in New England.

summer home with offspring, JULIE, TOMMY and CHERYL On Tuesday, the JOHN C. join the Fisher family.

has returned to East Jefferson their parents, and the foursome Association. with her son RUSTY, after visiting MR. and MRS. GUERIN TODD, in Fairfax, Va.

MR. and MRS. A. D. WILK-INSON of Lake Shore road are stopping at the Cleveland House in Ontario's Muskoka Lakes

TOM DIXON of Brys drive will be production assistant at the University of Detroit's AV credit courses starting in September. DALE K. SEVENSON of Lakepointe avenue will be the director.

Recent vacationers at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. were the JOHN McNAMARAS of Touraine road with their children, JOHN, JIMMY and RUTH ANN.

JULIE SCHNECK is returning home from the Bath County Horse and Pony Show in Hot Springs, Va., with a broken arm received when she was kicked by a horse. Julie and KRYS GLANCY took their horses down for the show last week. Their parents, the A. R. GLANCYS JR., of Lake Shore road, and MRS. R. J. SCHNECK of Voltaire, accompanied them and stayed at The Homestead.

Home from a Fort Laudredale vacation, where she stayed at the Escape Hotel is MISS CHRISTINE WILLIAMS.

The FRANCIS M. URBANS of Cranford lane are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandson, MARK EDWARD URBAN, born in Hurley Hospital, Flint, on August 13. Parents of the baby are the former CHARLOTTE CHIMMOT of Scarsdale, N. Y. and DONALD F. URBAN, Donald has just completed his service as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy aboard the USS Bexar, in

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Mrs. George Robert Schultz | Ball Enjoyed At Boat Club



The former ELIZABETH ANNE BURNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burnett of Oxford road, was Nelson Wing, of Saginaw, and West Branch, and Robert Wein- avenue Thursday after spend- married in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday. ing a fortnight at Eaton's Ranch to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schultz of Winter Park, Florida.

> gan Club on Lake Chaud, 100 | 15-months-old daughter, Barbara Lynn.

BRITISH CONSUL of Detroit EDWARD H. ST. GEORGE MOSS, and MRS. MOSS of Lakeland avenue were the guests of honor at a party given by the newly organized India Association of Detroit in the Internaing Indian films, music and classical dancing, were given to celebrate the 10th Indian Independence Day. DR. and MRS. This month finds the WAINWRIGHT TAYLOR of tended the party.

GRIFFINS took off with their road after a "real tourist trip St. Mary's Lake near Battle RICHARD and MARY ANN to to New York" are MR. and Creek. Mr. Hoover holds the MRS. FRANK DONOVAN and GWENNY accompanied of the Grosse Pointe Education

back in Lewiston road after a will make their home in Flint route to gather up the Navarres' 10-day fishing trip at the Sakia- with their new son and their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. MALCOLM McCOLL, for the Manhattan visit. The six visitors covered New York thoroughly and even went to a "What's My Line" telecast.

MRS. HARRY MacKAY of Rivard boulevard returned from a vacation at Lake of Bays, Ontional Institute on August 15. tario. She was the guest of her Clair avenue with daughters The party and program, featur- daughter, MRS. DONALD B. McCASKILL of Toronto, and

W. F. HOOVER of Fleetwood HOMAS K. FISHERS of Ken- Hunt Club drive, and their drive, representing the Grosse wood court at their Ludington daughter, CAROLINE, also at- Pointe branch of the Michigan Education Association attended the fall leadership training con-At home once more in Renaud | ference at the M.E.A. Camp on MRS. NAVARRE BENNETT of position of teacher at Richard Renaud road. Daughter LINDA School and serves as president

troit Boat Club's Aqua Follies

Weekend house guests of the Hotchkiss, Jr., on August 171 Renauds were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

The Theodore Sedwicks in- ding trip. vited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sis-

your friends a little better.

A. D. Hotchkiss, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Sweet were chairmen of the De-

Given in marriage by her father, Anne Moore Avery Ball Saturday night. Assisting walked up the aisle of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in them were the Bruce Renauds. Long Beach, Calif., to become the bride of Andrew Dwight

David Marshall, of Newcastle, ginia Country Club in Long Jacque MacLeod, Mrs. Donald Beach followed the evening Peck, Mrs. Willard Badham, ceremony. The pair will re- Mrs. Donald Killian and Mrs. Pre-party cocktail hosts were side in Los Angeles after a Northern California wed-

MacFarlane to attend with tulle skirt dotted with lace Hotchkiss, formerly of Grosse

Maybe you can't always love ballet length gowns of light blue Avery, John Avery, Chauncey your enemies, but you can treat lace and carried pink roses. Lufkin, Richard Spencer and Mrs. John W. Klug was honor Edward Hunter ushered.

A reception at the Vir- matron. Bridesmaids included

Peggy Avery attended as junior bridesmaid for her sister. The bridegroom asked his son, the Roy deHarts, Mr. and Robert Barnett Averys, of Long be his best man. They are the Mrs. Frank Wilton, the Frank Beach, chose a gown with Chansons of Mrs. A. B. Hilton, of Bouffant Bouf The bride, daughter of the brother, Frederick Hotchkiss, to Munts and Mr. and Mrs. John tilly lace bodice and bouffant Bel Air, Calif., and Andrew D.

Her seven attendants wore Michael Brennan, Robert





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Welcome Club To Hold Party

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its last summer luncheon and bridge party in the Detroit Club on Thursday, August 29, at 12:30 moving within a short time to

The party is being planned by Mrs. George A. Davis, vicepresident, Assisting her are Mrs. Mrs. B. C. Kindle.

Luncheon tickets will be \$4. All Pointe newcomers are in-

Request for reservations and nie Moore and John Schwem, checks can be sent to Mrs. Rosemary Weller and Bill Kindle, 529 Lakepointe avenue, Tripp, Carol Wishman and Grosse Pointe Park, 30, Michi- Craig Mercier, Sally Thorn and Bill Walker.

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Gwen Thimm To Honor Barbara Simpson Today

Gwen Thimm, of Kerby, will mertime there now, the Clarks detail, so the temperature entertain 60 guests at a farewell party for Barbara Simpson on was a summery 42 degrees. Marian has already received letters from Eskimo pen pals, girls she met during their August 22. sojourn. Barbara, of North Brys, is

Des Peres, a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri. Immediately preceding the party, Gwen will hold a cocktail

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Carroll and Suzanne Fairchild will be their sister's at-Lawrence Aikens, secretary, and party for Barbara and a few tendants when Beverly, Dryen Fairchild becomes the bride of Donald Theodor Eger at a small wedding in Grosse The guests are: Dick Flete Pointe Memorial Church on September 7. Rev. Paul meyer, Ted Smith, Vickie Van- Ketchum will hear the 7 o'clock exchange of vows. A reception will follow at the Whittier.

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fairchild of Bishop road are the bride-elect's parents. Bill Eger, Don's brother, and Bob Kennedy will be the esquire attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Theodor Eger of Lincoln road are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Don, who is attending summer classes at the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Fla., will arrive home only a few days before the wedding: For that reason, Norm Harden of Maison road hasn't yet set a date for the bachelor party which he plans to give.

Mrs. Harold Harden has already entertained for Beverly at a linen shower in her Maison roe home. Beverly was also feted at a kitchen shower in Larsing, at which Helenan Sonnenburg and Mrs. Bernard Judd, of Howell, were co-hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. Eger have reserved September 6 for the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Notes from Everywhere

September Wedding Date

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Churchill, newly settled in Meadow lane after moving from Hampton road, left last week for a Wyoming "blue jeans sort of vacation" at a lodge in the Tetons . . . Glowing bulletins keep arriving from Denmark, England and all parts of Europe from the L. Gaylord Hulberts of Clairview road . . . Murray L. Mac-Donald Jr., is expected home today for a "who-knows-howlong" visit from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where he KATHERINE, to Horace Caulkins MacMahon, son of Mr. has been serving with the Air National Guard . . . Mrs. Henry R. Klein invited a few friends in Monday evening of the Pointe. for a steak roast to mark Mr. Klein's birthday, because "the girls" (Heidi, Gretchen, Bonnie, Mary Ann and Baby Carol | Christ Church by Rev. Erville Atlanta, Ga. Ann) enjoy parties so much....

Hunt Club Calendar

It's time again for that annual outdoor Lobster Feast the ceremony. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The date is tomorrow night, the 23rd, and club members who plan to make it a smashing success include the Herbert Harts, Henry Lauves, Smashing success include the Herbert Harts and Mark Smashing success in the Carl Reichelts and Ross Sutherlands. Mr. and Mrs. John Grosse Pointe High School and Flavor will suffer when they Cross have invited a group to their Stephens road home attended Emory University in are allowed to stand. for cocktails before the party.

Labor Day, of course, will once more mean "family day" at the Hunt Club, with some 200-300 planning to attend. Day's events will include the club's own swim championships, with the youngsters competing for trophies, plus lawn events and an outdoor barbecue.

Lee McMonigles Plan For European Tour

MR. AND Mrs. Lee McMonigle of Hunt Club drive, will leave Saturday for Europe. They plan to visit Spain, France, Portugal and Germany. They will study the production of wine, from the vineyards to the distribution

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Raymond of Lincoln road announce he engagement of their daughter, CYNTHIA GAIL, to Richard John Stashevsky. He is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Klimevich of Albion, Michigan, and the late Judge Richard Stashevsky of Warsaw, Poland.

Cynthia and Richard are attending Bob Jones University, Greensville, S. C. No wedding olans have been made.



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From Another Pointe of View Mrs. H. Caulkins-MacMahon



Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Thomas, Jr., of Lakecrest lane announce the marriage of their daughter, MARION and Mrs. George T. MacMahon of Covington, Ga., formerly

The marriage was blessed in Maynard, on Tuesday, August 20, at 5:30 o'clock. A reception for members of the immediate Northern Michigan the couple family was held in the home of will make their home in Covthe bride's parents following ington, Ga.

Following a wedding trip to



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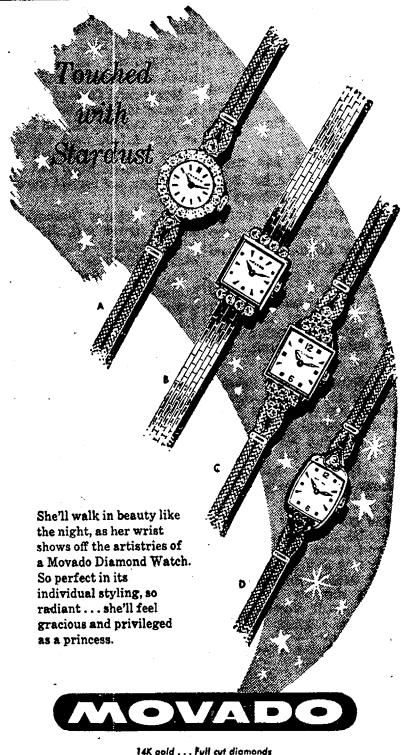
Girls Return From Hawaii

Elizabeth Ledyard returned at Huron Mountain with her nome last week after a six parents, the Henry Ledyards of veeks visit in Honolulu. Lewiston road. With Carla Higbie, she took an apartment and toured the CAUGHT SPEEDING sland with the help of Eliza-

beth's Colby Junior College classmate, Mrs. Charles T. Hunter, and Mrs. Daniel E. prehended for speeding on nusbands.

Elizabeth will spend some time tice Court on September 7.

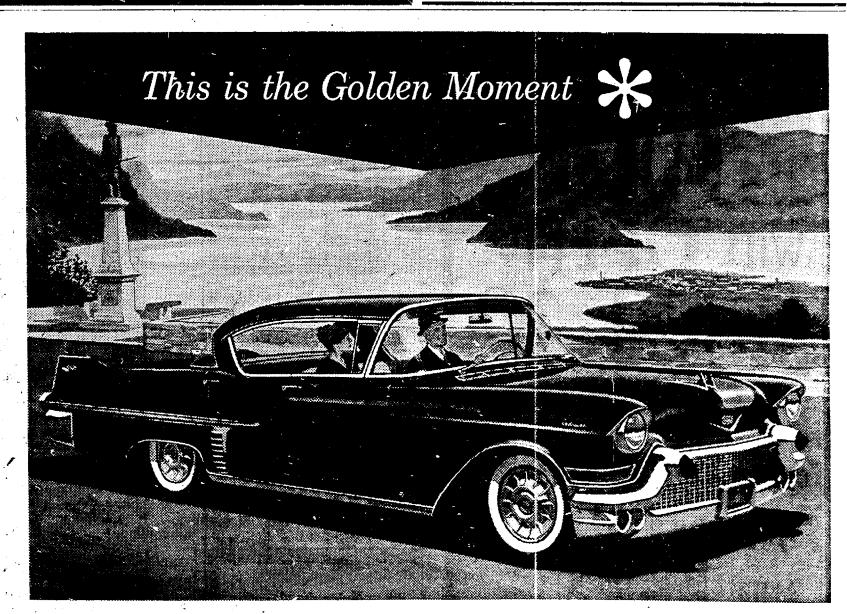
A Detroit resident was ap-Pugh III, both of whom are Mack avenue at Roland, on stationed there with their Navy Monday, August 12. Eugene M. Susalla of 12665 Charest, ad-Carla returned earlier for a mitted to the arresting officer counseling session at Kings- that his driver's license had bury Day Camp in Metamora. | been revoked by the Michigan Before heading back to Colby State Police. The car was refor a post-graduate course in leased to a passenger, and Sumedical-secretarial training, salla will appear in Farms Jus-





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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for elderly lady in small home. Live in. TU 5-0763. WOMAN 30 to 50 to live in, to care for household and two GIRL wishes day work, ironing children; 6-day week. TU 1-5713, after 7:30 p.m.

CLEANING woman with car. References. TU 4-4164.

\$10 PER DAY plus carfare for fast efficient cleaner one day week. Address replies giving age, previous experience, and recent local references to Box A 150 Grosse Pointe News.

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> HITE experienced woman cleaning Fridays. Convenient to Grosse Pte, Woods-Charlevoix bus. TU 4-0820.

GENERAL housework, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Foreign woman preferred. TU 4-2042.

5-SITUATION WANTED SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Accurate and reasonable Telephone Service Rosemary Gant, TU. 2-2867

Eavestroughs cleaned, windows washed. VA 1-4127. GARDENER - Experienced in

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LAMPS and recovered in my home.

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shift. WA 1-2706. GROSSE PTE. High School senior wants work; mow lawns, trim hedges, wash cars, windows, walls; experi-

work. VA 4-0624. will exchange references. TU | South of Harper.

5-5610.

LADY with nursing experience wishes care of invalid or companion for elderly person. Stay in. Excellent references. LA 6-2604.

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CURRENT RATE ON SAVINGS

Business woman, white. VA WOodward 1-1507.

COURVILLE 5050, E. Warren. Lovely large, upper five

17, white, reference, for Friday and Saturday, in. WA 3-8050. REFINED elderly white lady wishes companion work. Will

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5A—SITUATIONS WANTED

DOMESTIC NEAT woman desires days cleaning or ironing. Good references. LO 7-0796.

> HOUSEWORK, 5 days. Home nights. TY 8-0878.

WOMAN wants 5 days a week doing day work. References. \$8 and carfare. WA 4-1206. EXPERIENCED woman wants

day work Monday, Tuesday, Saturday. \$8 and carfare. VA 2-8446. EXPERIENCED lady wants

work Thursday, every other

Friday and Saturday. Grosse Pte. references. LO 8-0426. EXPERIENCED WOMAN with Grosse Pointe references, living in Grosse Pointe area, for 4 days cleaning, \$28 weekly,

9:30 to 3:30. Call TU 5-4355. EXPERIENCED laundress wishes work by day. Excellent with children's clothes and men's shirts. TOwnsend 7-5884.

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LADY wishes day work. City references: WO 3-6979. EXPERIENCED girl want:

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5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's

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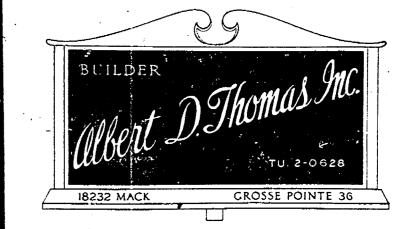
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The estimated area to be resurfaced is 14,500 square yards. The work will include the preparation of the existing lot, wedging up low spots, priming the area, and recapping with 1½" of bituminous concrete.

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fused to grant the injunction

because it was not proved the

strikers had used violence. The

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(Continued from Page 1) | dent said his union would prob-Custom Made Furniture . . . Kitchen Cabinets . . Formica Tope, Bars . . . Guaranteed Work. The picket lines.

(Continued from Fage 1)

dent said his union would propagate the newsably be willing to make wage vestigation Committee charged concessions if the Big Three of that Teamster boss, Jimmy the industry act on his suggesHoffa collected more than \$120,-

Sunday, August 18 DETROIT'S METROPOLI-

TAN Sunday newspapers began | SECRETARY of STATE Dulrolling from the presses hours les asked Congress to restore behind time on Saturday. Dis- the \$810,000,000 cut from the those were when I was younger, tribution of Sunday editions was defense appropriation. Dulles and were for misdemeanors.' delayed by a strike of the In- has called to the White House ternational Mailers Union at to discuss foreign aid with Presi-The Detroit News. The mailers dent Eisenhower. dresses and suits by Marie set up picket lines there which Stephens, also remodeling and still were being maintained repairing furs. Quick service late last, night. The Free Press and The Times, at the request by another typhoon, with winds of the Evening News Associa- up to 150 miles per hour. All tion, printed extra papers that installations have been battened included The Detroit News down. Two American soldiers masthead with their own for dis- are reported to have been killed tribution to subscribers of The in the storm.

DESIGNING fashionable suits, CHAIRMAN OLIN D. Johnson | following an explosion in a coats and dresses, alterations of the Senate Postoffice Com- rock tunnel under Lake Ontario. and hats; remodeling, reason- mittee, indicated yesterday the The unexplained blast is said postal rate-boost bill has slim to have let noxious gases into chance of Senate passage this the tunnel where men were SEWING alterations, adults and year. The House bill would working. Four died. When a reschildren; hems, zippers, plain raise first-class letter rates from cue crew tried to recover the drapes, aprons and pillows. 3 to 4 cents and postal cards bodies, one of the rescuers ran from 2 to 3 cents. Controlled- out of oxygen, tore off his mask circulation magazines would be in panic and succombed to the increased from 10 and 11 cents poison gases.

A TATTOO on her shapely leg heater installed as low as and an observant cop did in \$100. Licensed plumber. J. escaped convict Betty June consecutive day without a daily M. Kushner, TU 5-2959, TU. Mayer in Washington. An of- newspaper and it appeared that ficer spotted 22-year-old Betty at least two more days will pass June, peddling fruit from a before negotiations can resume truck. He remembered her face between the papers and The from a mug shot the FBI had Mailers Union. The three dailies sent around and when he saw sought an injunction against the Ten year guaranteed automatic the star tatoo on her ankle, he union this morning, on the water heaters, glass lined, \$115 put the pinch on the girl, who grounds that picketers used vioinstalled; aluminum, \$165; gal- has escaped from the Federal lence in preventing members on Reformatory for Women on the Teamsters Union from en-

Monday, August 19 DETROIT WAS WITHOUT City violations corrected. Elec- any daily paper today. All three tric sewer cleaning. New and papers shut down after the Judge said such matters should used plumbing material. Free mailers at the Detroit News walked out Saturday morning, claiming they were being overworked. When the mailers were fired, the Teamsters Union drivers refused to move struck goods. After the News ceased publication the Times and Free Press went along and the three have all suspended publication.

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When Alexandrine Godefroi Hall moved into Chateau Tonnancour as a young wife she soon discovered the legend of the Loup Garou, and of the stone on her property commerating this old French tale.

The story was told in the eerie firelight in the chinked log cabins of the early French settlers on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

It seems there was an old trapper, Simonet, who had a beautiful daughter, Archange, who had mastered all the accomplishments necessary for a mademoiselle in the wilderness. She could skin deer, beaver and muskrat, plait, weave and knit. Her cooking was fabled and she was a great belle. Her suitor was the catch of the settlement Pierre La Fontaine, and their banns were read.

One day while walking in the forest she was frightened by a monster with a wolf's head and an enormous tail who walked erect. Her father and lover soothed her fears and the wedding day was set. In the midst of the services in the log church with its bark roof the Loup Garou appeared and seized the bride, carrying her off into the forest.

There are two endings to the fable. One is that at the edge of the lake she had a shrine where she prayed daily and she escaped from the monster to the water's edge. There she prayed for help and as the wolf seized her he was turned into stone. The other version is that months after the disappearance of Archange, Pierre found the wolf and crazed with grief chased him to the water's edge where the monster jumped into a giant catfish's mouth, which was the reason why Frenchmen never ate catfish here.

At the foot of Tonnancour was a great stone supposedly marked with the wolf's outline and it was on this site that Mrs. Hall had built the famous landmark.

This rustic grotto was enshrined with a statue of the Notre Dame de Sainte Claire and in the 1880's many a courting couple would ride out from Detroit on a Sunday amateur magician, coin collector in New York, filled it in with in their horse and buggy to visit the shrine.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

H. Sanborn Brown of Meadow lane, who won the master pair in the U. S. bridge championship in Pittsburgh Club, the Palmentiers enjoy ful enough to win a music earlier this month, is the possessor of a mammoth gold cup | the monthly meets | Neighborhood Club. with his name inscribed at the top of the trophy above many others for capturing the title. Come October, Mr. Brown will be entering international bridge competition five years. Mr. Palmentier has about 100 recordings, and he has

Deep tan . . . much of it acquired at the Hunt Club | Cinema League, and his wife is Quartet. swimming pool with her bevy of daughters . . . goes nicely with Mrs. Henry R. Klein's new hairdo. She now pulls that pretty blond hair to the back in a chignon.

Vivacious Mrs. Edward St. George Moss, wife of Detroit's British consul, attended a recent social function in V-necked silk organza dress with sleeveless pleated bodice, fully pleated skirt, cinched by a cummerbund with a pleated effect. Lush shade of avocado green complemented her creamy English complexion, and her only adornments were slim gold chain accented with pattern of tiny jewels, and two family heirloom matching gold bracelets made in India.

Seen around the Pointe: Mrs. William Dennes, attractive in a pale blue linen sheath . . . Mrs. Carl Zimmer, wearing soft pink chambray frock and cashmere cardigan in matching pale pink. . . . 'Twas an orchid cotton with short sleeved orchid sweater for Mrs. Alex Sterling. ... Mrs. William C. Russell was attired in white silk shealth with white beaded cashmere sweater.

* * * **PILFERINGS**

Bernard Gimbel, president of New York's big department store, was sleeping one morning at 3 a.m. when his phone rang. Slowly he awakened and groggily picked up the phone muttering "hello." Mr. Gimbel?"

"Yes," said the department store magnate.

"Mr. Gimbel, I just wanted to call and thank you for the wonderful automatic toaster I bought in your store. It's really wonderful. It gleams and shines and it makes perfect toast, never slips up. The toast pops right out—it's like a miracle, Mr. Gimbel. It's the finest toaster I've ever seen."

"Well," said the magnate. "I'm glad you like the toaster. We're always happy to hear from a satisfied customer. But why did you call at 3 in the morning?"

"Because," said the customer, "Your store just delivered it!"

And then there was the Turk who told another Turk: "I can't remember your name, buddy, but the fez is familiar."

Eugene O'Neill didn't pay much attention to critics, but there was one piece of advice he took without question. After the premier of "The Hairy Ape," to which O'Neill had invited a number of his seafaring friends, one of the sailors came up to him. "Gene," he said, "I think the show's terrific-but tell that Number Four stoker to stop leaning back against that red-hot furnace."

A man visited an insane asylum one day and was surprised to find one of the inmates building a new outer wall. Up on a teetering ladder, the inmate was laying bricks with what the visitor, a contractor himself, recognized as superb professional skill.

"You up there!" The visitor shouted. "How are you getting along in this place?"

"Oh, just fine," the bricklayer said, beaming. "The doc's here tell me I ought to be leaving soon."

The visitor hesitated, then asked, "How'd you like to

come to work for me?"

"I'd love it," the bricklayer called down.

"Well, listen," the visitor said, "I can't do anything today, but I'm coming back Friday, and I'll see what I can arrange. I'll try and fix it so you come to work for me as soon as you get out—and I'll try to speed that day up too." "Wonderful," said the inmate. The visitor turned to

leave—and when he'd gotten a few feet away, received a stunning blow on the head. Dazedly he looked around, his eyes focusing painfully on a brick which had bounced off his skull and landed on the ground.

"Hey, there," called the inmate from the top of the wall. "You won't forget Friday, will you?"

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By Kitty Marriott

"Hobbies promote good will among people, and do so magic and movie-making hobmuch for you personally," say Pierre and Elfrieda Palmen- bies in "The Sorcerer's Aptier, a husband and wife team who know whereof they prentice," a four-minute color Honoring Pat Touscany speak when it comes to hobbies.

You name it. The Palmentiers either do it or collect it! "And the more things you do, the more things you find time for," they assert. Both are camera club and

movie fans and love to entertain. Mr. Palmentier is an and flute player.

His spouse is an artist, collects came a coin collector too. He Royal Vienna tea cups, loves to belongs to the Detroit Coin cook, designs and makes her Club.

Like Picture Taking Practically charter members

mentier later taught himself to of the Grosse Pointe Camera play the flute and was successthe monthly meetings at the scholarship.

They have been interested in largest flute recording collecmaking their own movies for tions in the city, numbering just concluded a term as presi- a trophy which he won as a They do their own color slide dent of the Grosse Pointe member of the Detroit Flute incoming prexy.

The league holds two meetings monthly at the War Memorial Center, some being open their home, won a Grosse Pointe meetings with good speakers Camera Club trophy for the best and films of interest to the color slides of 1955; this stands public. Many of the members atop their television set. take their cameras along on ceived a great deal of recognitheir travels at home and abroad, and then show their tion in the field of photograms, movies at the meetings. a camera. She has taken numer-

Magic Tricks of the Detroit Society of Magi- her original photograms have projects at home as making the cians, the oldest magic society appeared in "Camera Magazine" | handsome louvre doors which in America. The group, which as well as in other publications separate their kitchen and living has a closed membership and and newspapers. has included such greats as Thurston and Houdini in its involve such ideas as a hand-

ranks dates back to 1880. He has also held offices in the cipient to the "Palmentier The-International Brotherhood of ater." Magicians.

Not everyone knows, Mr. Palmentier says; that many little theater in their basement surgeons do magic to keep their too. The theater, with a separassert that magic opens many cessed screen which is flanked past three years. doors. Through this hobby, (and | by two tall slim black theatrical they insist they are not experts lamps.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

film which won the Grosse Pointe Cinema League's 16 mm. award last year.

unprecedented shots of the capitol city.

Develop Slides

The couple also have a developing room in the basement. developing because in Mr. Palmentier's words, "You get much better color rendition when you His artistic wife, whose fine follow them through yourself."

> Mr. Palmentier, who was born in France, came to this country at age six. His wife is a native

He is in the Chrysler engineering department, serves on the program committee at which is picture-taking without Grosse Pointe War Memorial. and in his spare time somehow Mr. Palmentier is president ous prizes and many pictures of handle's such do-it-yourself

> Mrs. Palmentier's "spare time" printed ticket inviting the reactivities include membership in the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and devoting one day a week to a service group for Children's Hospital.

Outside Endeavors

The energetic couple have hands supple. The Palmentiers, ate projection room, has eight lived in Grosse Pointe all 13 who do magic as a team too, authentic theater seats, real years of their married life, and (Mrs. P. is his assistant), again theater atmosphere and a re- at the Fair court address for the

Freedom is not the power to or professionals), they have Quite appropriately, the Pal- do what we like, but to be what made friends all over the world mentiers have combined their we ought to be.

The Palmentiers took the liam Kohr Jr., have added one movie of themselves giving a more party to the full calendar and have put on performances at performance in magic. The preceding the wedding of Pat of all ages and interests. League, they point out, tries to Touscany and James Colin Holemphasize making movies with way. mentier picked up a coin board

They have also made film gust 24 for a cocktail party in travelogues of their trips to their Harcourt road home. New York City, Cape Cod and Quebec. They had hoped to Touscanys of Provencal road, make the "film of the century" will speak her nuptial vows on in Washington, D. C., earlier August 31 in Our Lady Star of this year, but constant rainfall the Sea Church. during their week's vacation removed all hope of their taking

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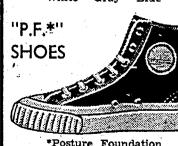
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(sharp American)

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10 slices cooked bacon,

Combine eggs, flour, sugar; beat well. Add grated cheese

and corn. Stir in about three-

fourths of bacon. Place in a

greased 1½ - quart casserole

and top with remaining bacon.

Bake in moderate (350 deg.)

oven, 50 to 60 minutes. Makes

As a variation, Mr. Berry

adds chopped green peppers

which add both flavor and

color, or, he uses sauted

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The Kohrs have reserved Au-

Kohrs to Give Party

2 T. sugar

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8 servings.

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By PAT ROUSSEAU

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Counter Points

CAUGHT . . . The new feeling running through fashion .. in the Ole Borden collection . . . to be shown August twenty-second at Jacobsons . . . from ten to four. Borden designing for Donle, creates a basic dress in misses' sizes with a single fashion idea. This sets his clothes off as individual, smart and well groomed. Included in the showing are . . . dresses plus jackets, jacquard and printed wools, imported Harris tweed long coat ensembles, wool sheaths and fur trimmed pieces. Priced right and made even better!

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Clocking up fashion mileage are the monogrammed three-quarter socks at Margaret Rice Sport Shop . . . second floor. Here is a new and individual approach to casual perfection. The monogramming is expertly done in the workrooms of Margaret Rice and the color range for mixing and matching is almost unlimited.

Good news and good fashion too . . . Young Clothes will be open on Saturdays . . . starting August twenty-fourth . . . with a complete line of beautiful new clothes for youngsters

Perfectionist's skirts and sweaters at D. J. Healy are purposely planned to accompany each other through fall. The skirts . . . penknife slim . . . the cardigans and slipovers have beautiful fashion authority that combines to make an important costume . . . detailed and tailored as only the looms of Bernhard Altman designs them. The dyed to match colors are beige, caramel, cherry, orange, light blue, poplar green and camel. Trimming the sweaters are tiny white collars or contrasting piping . . in cashmere or if you prefer lambs wool . . . the latter starts at twelve dollars.

Salient point in suits for men, as seen in Kilgore and Hurd's new window . . . that's a veritable preview of style record by hitting 150 home runs this fall. Tweed touched with a new brown atmosphere. Detroit's 1956 team tied a club Noted also . . . the muted tones in striped ties . . . and the handsome, handstitched tie loafers in black and brown . . . designed especially for men who like comfort and casual

> Pigskin pow wow . . . for boys at Jacobsons' Youth Center, Saturday, August twenty-fourth. Lou Creekman and Charly Ane will be on hand to meet football enthusiasts. Your boy can have an autographed photo of himself and these popular Detroit Lions' players. Jot . . . the twenty-fourth down as a fun date for all boys . . . and boys' Dads . . . too!

The proud, but somehow degage genius of fashions born in France . . . present or past is found in many of the newly acquired antiques at The League Shop. The delightfully authentic pistro tables . . . marble topped and iron based . . . or the French vanity with its marbled counter and quaint mirror can be translated by agile decorators into charming focal points in any home.

Long Distance Swim Slated

The tremendous interest | Grosse Pointe Sport Shop has shown in distance swimming in donated trophies for the first this area has prompted Farms three finishers and Gray's Sport Pier Director Ed Lauer to stage Shop has donated a trophy for a two-mile race Labor Day the first girl finisher.

post time. uated between the Grosse Pointe | the Pointes, or be sponsored by Yacht Club and the Farms Pier | the idrector of one of the piers. in full view of spectators.

Mr. Lauer said that he expect- swimmer during the race. ed a large number of entrants

since each person who com- In 1956, there were 1,280 perpletes the swim will be given a sons killed in U.S. train-car small trophy. In addition the crashes.

Weekend. Saturday, August 31, Entry blanks will be available at 10 a.m. has been selected as at each of the five municipal

piers. Contestants may be ayn The race course is ideally sit- age, must be a resident of one of A boat wil laccompany each

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