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SECTION I

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 30 TEXACO'S 26 million dollar refinery at Santiago, Cuba, was seized yesterday by the Castro government. The American-owned plant had refused to process Russian crude oil on orders from the Cuban government. It is thought that Cuba intends to begin refining the Soviet crude oil this weekend. The act was defined by the

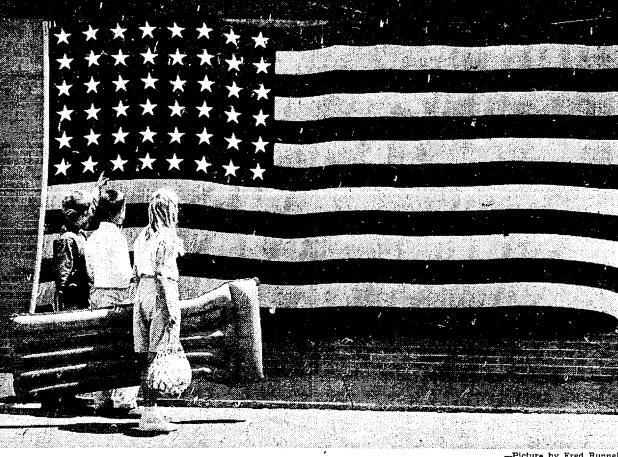
U.S. State Department as "A naked seizure of property in contravention of norms of conduct by responsible governments." Castro had just told his countrymen at a mass meeting that he is "Ready to take over the property of all Americans in Cuba, down to the nails of their shoes."
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THE DEMOCRATIC NA-TIONAL convention, to be held in Los Angeles next month, will not have in attendance, former President Harry S. Truman. Truman made the announce-ment, to that effect, yesterday, but refused to say why. The move was taken by some Democrats as an indication that Truman has very little hope now that fellow Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington will win the

nomination for President. Symington's answer to this was, "He (Truman) went out of his way to assure me that this decision on his part did not in any way change his unqualified support of my candidacy."

THE APPOINTMENT of John Feikens, former Republi can state chairman in Michigan, as Federal judge in Detroit was blocked yesterday by Sen. Pat McNamara (Dem.). In 1954, Feikens called labor's political contributions to McNamara's campaign illegal.

Friday, July 1



Observing Youngsters Have Slight Criticism

This trio on the way to beach frolic at the Farms pier park, paused to comment on the "old-fashioned" flag being displayed on the Fourth of July. They think

At Festival

Winner of Paganini Award To be Guest First Violinist At Center Next Week

Stuart Canin, 1959 winner

famous Paganini Award of concert of the Grosse Pointe It was found that 456 of the Music Festival. group had entered institutions The concert will take place of higher learning. This constion Wednesday, July 13, at 8:15 tutes 72 per cent of the 637 p.m. at the-Grosse Pointe War graduates. Admission was ob-Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Mr. Canin, who is permanent Thief Invades head of the violin department at the State University of Iowa, Woods Home is guest artist and music pro fessor at the University of Michigan this summer. He won Mrs. Charlotte Barker, ?7, of widespread renown for his 2000 Anita, told Woods police achievement in capturing the on Tuesday, June 28, that she Paganini award last year. left her home for the week end Second guest member of the and returned to find it had quartet this summer is Paul been entered by an unknown Olefsky, artist in residence and person. conductor at State University She said she left the house of Iowa and former solo cellist t 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June with the Philadelphia and De-25. and returned about 10:15 troit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. a.m. Monday, June 27, and Olefsky was recently awarded found the milk chute, which is a fellowship to attend the Salzpart of the broom closet, open. burg Mozart Festival next The chute door was closed month. when she left, she said. Regular members of the Stan The woman told police that ley Quartet, Gustav Rosseels some of the contents of the voilig, and Robert Courte, viola closet were found in her back will complete the foursome yard. The side door of her They are both former members house, she said, was also found of the Paganini Quartet and open, but it was closed when are now artists in residence at she left. the University of Michigan. The rear bedroom screen was

Top Quartet |Survey of GPHS 1959 Grads Actors Get **To Be Heard** Shows Interesting Figures Oscars for About Present Activities Award Play

tained into some 68 degree

granting colleges ranging from

Wellesley and MIT in the East

to San Diego State and the Uni

versity of Nevada in the West

as well as in 12 junior colleges

ter includes commercial, elec-

121 In Full-Time Jobs

graduates, or 121 young ladies

and young men, are presently

employed full time. Most of

these were prepared to step

right into a productive capacity

in commerce or industry as a

result of the training available

in the business education and

Another 6 per cent of the

total, or 39 graduates, are now

in one branch or another of

military service. Many of these

education when discharged, the

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Judge Approves

will continue their advanced

industrial arts departments.

About 19 per cent of the 1959

tronics, nursing and others.

Group of 456 from Total 637 in Institutions of Higher Learning: Recommended Students Continue to Make Fine Records

A study of the post-graduation activities of the 637 Grosse Pointe students who completed their public of the internationally schooling in 1959 has now been completed, school officials report. The guidance department of G.P.H.S. has con-L. L. (TEX) COLBERT is Genoa, Italy, will perform tacted 100 per cent of the January and June graduating winning play this season's Detroit-Windsor Theater once more the president of as guest first violin in the classes of last year and has tabulated information con-Chrysler Corporation, followcerning their whereabouts and activities.

43,086 Visit Beach Parks During Holiday Weekend

Cool Weather Blamed for Falling Off of Attendance at Municipal Recreation Sites; Swimming Was Nil

Charge Settled in Court

With \$35 Fine Paid.

Lake Shore.

Lake Shore.

Vernier.

Approximately 43,086 persons attended the Pointe lakefront municipal parks over the long Fourth of July weekend, according to reports received from park officials.

The Park reported the largest number of attendance, but in **Fines** Levied each of the parks, the figure was not up to the record crowds of previous years. This was apparently due to the cool On Violators weather prevalent over the In GP Shores weekend, especially on July 4. People made use of the parks

only for picnicking, with swim-Five - year - old Speeding ming almost nil.

Two Have Fireworks

The Park and Shores were he only two communities that A speeding charge dating had fireworks displays for the back to June 18, 1955, was enjoyment of the people. The crowds at the Farms and City settled in Shores court by parks, watched the fireworks Kermit Fritz of 4326 Toledo, put on by Grosse Pointe Yacht Detroit, on Monday, June Club, the Shores and the Little 27, when he paid a fine of Club. \$35.

The crowd at the Shores mu-The charge was heard in the nicipal park enjoyed a double court of Judge John Gillis, who feature, watching the display found Fritz guilty of the fiveput on by the Pointe Kiwanis year-old traffic offense. The at the Parcells Junior High man was accused of driving 55 School grounds, and shortly afmiles an hour on Lake Shore ter, their own. road.

The Park recorded the following number of people who made use of its park for the three-day long weekend: Saturday, 6,000; Sunday, 5,000; and July 4, about 11,000. The latter of \$35.

figure can be boosted to 14,000. it was said, if the number of late comers, who came only for the fireworks display, are counted.

"Death. of a Salesman" Saturday Biggest Day the Grosse Pointe Com-

The City recorded the largest attendance on Saturday, 1,912 persons. Sunday's figure Council contest won ClarArrest One Youth After Six Escape

Party Crashers Gang Up On Officers When They Attempt to Take Trio

Woods police disclosed they will seek a warrant against a Park youth arrested for investigation of being drunk and disorderly, assault and battery and resisting acrest.

The arrest climaxed a fracas in which a group of boys, said to be party crashers, ganged up on two Woods police officers on Sunday, July 3, when the policemen were taking the three teenage boys to the station for investigation of possesing and drinking alcoholic beverages.

During the melee, in which the officers, Patrolmen Rich-ard Prietz and Donald Sun were knocked to the ground, the three who were to be taken to the station, escaped. The officers were set upon before they could take the names and addresses of the three, and at the latest report, these youths are still unidentified.

One Arrest Made

However, the officers arrested Richard E. DeRyck, 20, of 703 Berkshire, who, the patrolmen said was intoxicated and belligerent at the time he was taken into custody. During the fighting, Woods

Patrolmen William Duster and George Zannis, 340 Charles Robert Sass, and officers from street, Belleville, Mich., was the Shores and Farms were disfound guilty of reckless driving patched to the scene, but all on Lake Shore and paid a fine the youths, except DeRyck, made good their getaway, a Kenneth McLellan, Jr., of 439

police report revealed. The Moran road, paid a fine of \$15 youths are still being sought. after he was found guilty of During the fight, in which trespassing on property at 515 Prietz and Sun were scratched and bruised, the hats of both were knocked from their heads.

James G. Ewald of 4222 Courville, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding 45 miles an Prietz's hat was not found. hour on Vernier road and paid DeRyck was found in the

a fine and court costs of \$17.50. garage of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. was 1,435; and July 4, the num-ber was 1,632, for a total of Marseilles, Detroit, accused of ly after the fight. He was taken driving 45 miles an hour on to the station. Lake Shore, was found guilty **Escapes from Station** and paid \$15.

ing the resignation of William
C. Newberg, yesterday. New-
berg, who has been with Chrys-
ler for 27 years, spent the last
ten of those years being
"groomed" for the president's
job to which he was elected
just two months ago.
Colhert who served as presi-

dent until he became chairman of the board on April 28, will continue to serve in both positions. Newberg would not say why he resigned his position. A statement from the board of directors in New York said, "His resignation was due to differences of opinion on certain corporation policies."

STATE NEGRO LEADERS yesterday announced their support of Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy as the Democratic Presidential nominee. Top Democratic Negro leaders in labor business and government met foi luncheon yesterday to rear a report from the delegation who quizzed Kennedy last month on his civil rights position. "Kennedy will definitely have the support of the Negro voters in Michigan.' said Dr. DeWitt Burton, of the Wayne State University Board of Governors. Dr. Burton was the chairman of the group that went to Washington to interview the Senator.

AN ANTI-TRUST CHARGE has been filed against Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc., because of the firm's purchase of the Kinsel Drug Stores chain two years ago. Cunningham's has been ordered by the Justice Department to get rid of the Kinsel chain, the second largest drug store chain (behind Cunningham's) in the Detroit area.

Saturday, July 2

CONGRESS OVERRODE Friday Fresident Eisenhower's veto of the bill which will give \$764,-000.000 in annual wage increases to 1,150,000 Federal employes.

This was the second time since Eisenhower became President in 1953 that his veto was overridden. The House voted 345 to 69 to enact the measure. Senate followed suit 74 to 24.

Much drama accompanied the overriding. Large congregations of uniformed postal workers roamed the halls and watched floor proceedings. Other back-

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THIEF TAKES CHAIRS

developed the trouble,

erty at 76 Vernier road.

Mrs. Joseph Fulford of 977 Vernier road, told Woods police on Saturday, July 2, that two green plaid, aluminum deck

of the house, and stated as far type chairs were stolen from as she could discern, nothing appeared to be missing, her yard.

tampered with, the thief mak-

Leaking Oil Forces Navy **Plane to Land in Shores**

Two Navy reserve officers ing flight, and were returning from the Grosse Ile Navy Sta- from Port Huron, when the oil tion, made a precautionary pressure indicator showed we landing in a vacant field in were losing oil," Comm. Cana-the Shores on Tuesday, July 5, day said. "We landed in the when their helicopter developed first open field we saw, as a oil pressure trouble. precautionary measure. There The officers, Comm. Del We called the naval base for Canaday, 38, of 5980 Lannoo, Detroit; and Lt. Comm. Al a mechanic, after we stopped at the Shores police station to Struble, 38, of Cleveland, O. identify ourselves." were on a routine "round-

robin" training flight from the The two Navy officers, on naval base to Port Huron, and wo weeks annual reserve duty, were returning when their craft took off from Grosse Ile at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and landed in the Lt. Comm. Struble, pilot of field shortly before noon. the helicopter, a HUP-2, landed

Comm. Canaday is the manthe plane in the field at the ager of the Detroit City Airrear of William Michaux's propport; Lt. Comm. Struble is a businessman in his city. "We were on a routine train-

Park Judge C. Joseph Belaning two holes trying unsuccessger scheduled fines for certain fully to reach the window traffic violations, which will be latch, police disclosed. permitted to be paid at the Mrs. Barker made a search Park Violation Bureau without recourse to court action. The judge stated that the fine payments are permitted by state law, unless the arresting officer stipulates otherwise. In the latter case, the traffic of- found the propeller bent. Acfender will have to appear in cording to the Captain, the court, where he would be subjected to a fine of \$100, or 90 days in jail, or both.

The following penalties have ever, he added that the dambeen approved by Judge Belanger, effective as of June 15. if taken care of at the Bureau: Driving without corrective glasses, if it is stipulated on the operator's license - \$3; was no damage to the plane. Failure to dim lights (using country lights in city traffic)-\$5; Excessive noise (intentional back-firing)—\$5,

Changing lanes without proper observation-\$5; Metal contacting pavement (driving on wheel rims) — \$5; Permitting car owned by Charles DeFoc, anyone to hitch onto, or tow- 41, of 11135 E. Vernor, Deing anyone on bicycles, wagons and so on, while a car is in motion-\$5.

are the minimum permitted.

ences for some of its stars 4,979. and director.

The Farms totaled its num-The Clarences, (statues in ber of attendance at 7,333, with Hollywood's Oscar mold), were the Fourth's figure set at 2,742. awarded at a recent dinner at On Saturday, the record showed the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, that 2,483 persons used the at which theater president, Dopark; and Sunday, 2,108.

and 17 special schools. The lat- nal White presided. The Woods came up with the Among the winners were total of 6,788 as its attendance Russ Werneken for best actor, figure, with 2,440 people show-Phyllis Reeve, best actress, and ing up on Saturday; 1,943 on best supporting actress, John Sunday; and 2,405 on Monday. Butterfield for best producer, The Shores showed its big-Dean Erskine, best director and Jack Donachie, best supporting gest attendance on July 4, actor, all in the production of 1,076 persons. The number of "Death of a Salesman," which those who used the park on was presented in March here Saturday, was 459; and Sunday, and again in May at the Shubert Theater downtown. 451, for a total of 1,986 for the

> three days. Other winners were George Wilson and Mady Correll, best

character actor and actress.

Theater is Al Berteel.

At City Park

Traffic Penalties Boat Damaged

pending.

DOUSE CAR FIRE

Top Performers, Producer

And Director Honored at

Dinner at Hunt Club

LOSES WATCH The Grosse Pointe Commun-Michael C. Murphy of 425 tion period. ity Theater is rehearsing the Champine place, lost a yellow comedy, "Third Best Sport" for gold wrist watch, valued at production this month at East-\$150, according to a report Lake Shore and paid a fine of land. The new president of the

made to Farms police on Tues- \$15. Patricia H. Smith of 19925 day, June 28. He told authori-Damman, Harper Woods, was ties that the back of the watch is engraved with the initials she was found guilty of speedassessed a fine of \$10, when C. T. M. to M. C. M. (Continued on Page 4)

The youth was sitting in the Peter McCaffrey of 2501 Mcsquad room, when Officers Lellan, Detroit, paid a fine of Prietz and Sun sought out Lt. \$15. He was found guilty of Harry Duross to make their improper lane usage and im- report. DeRyck took advantage proper passing while driving on of the absence of the policemen and ran out the back door Raymond Kornacki of 8600 of the station.

Lumpkin, Hamtramck, paid a Prietz and Patrolman Jack fine and court costs of \$17.50 Mast, the latter on fire departafter he was found guilty of ment duty, searched the area, speeding 45 miles an hour on and while doing so, received a call over the police radio that Harran Graves of 23239 Dorsomeone was in a garage at 1968 Hawthorne. The policemen emus, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of speeding and found DeRyck in the center of the garage, face down on the not having his operator's lifloor

cense on his person while driving on Lake Shore, and was This time, when returned to the station, DeRyck was locked placed on probation for 30 in a cell, and held until he was days, and fined \$12 to be earned and paid during the probareleased to his parents at the (Continued on Page 4)

James J. Ward, Jr., of 1115 Maryland, was found guilty of **Traffic Cases** speeding 50 miles an hour on Heard in City

> City Judge Joseph P. Uvick held court on Tuesday, June 28, for the following cases.

Ross Elden Munger of 3915 Wood avenue, Detroit, was found guilty of driving without acquiring an operator's license. He paid a fine cf \$15.

Syble Gunn of 1161 Torrey road, was found guilty of not having her car under control and paid a fine of \$10.

Eugene B. Bering of 14020 Chapel, Detroit, was charged with speeding. He failed to appear and forfeited a \$25 bond. John Barlow Murphy II of 2825 DeCauter, Dearborn, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$20.

Gara Dana Saver of 1779 Stanhope road, was found guilty of not obeying the stop law and paid a fine of \$10.

Emma Marie Casey of 2661 Marlborough, Detroit, was found guilty of not heeding a stop light and was fined \$5 John M. Saylor of 1429 Kensington, was found guilty of

take care of the necessary plate. The sentence was susroutine and other matters await. pended. Florian R. Richard of 1240 Coulter & Coulter was reap. Vernier road, was found guilty pointed as legal counsel for the of violating the Drunk Motor

vard boulevard told the City police that someone had dam-**President of School Board** aged the family's 17-foot MFG boat while it was parked in stall 68 in the City park. The Grosse Pointe Board of | term as a trustee having been Education met Tuesday evening first elected in 1956. Captain Andrew Teetaert investigated the incident and The treasurer of the board

for the coming year will be Bert H. Wicking, senior member of to the Board of Education in

1943 and has served the comelected president of the board, munity as a trustee continuously his third such term of office since then. He has been presihaving been president in 1956dent of the board on seven occasions and treasurer three 57 and again last year, 1959-60. He was first elected to the other years including last year. Board of Education in 1954 and Trustees Franklin D. Dougherty and C. Henry Haberkorn elected to four year terms last

Chet Sampson will serve as month, formally accepted their was first elected as a trustee of ing their attention. The firm of

Mrs. Ruth Goebel was elected board for the new year and Law, was fined \$100 and was Judge Belanger said that the Mack avenue. It is believed an to her third consecutive term several local banks were of also put on six months probafines are set by State law, and unknown person threw a lighted of office as secretary of the ficially designated as deposi-are the minimum permitted. cigaret in the car, board. She is now in her second tories for district funds.

Mrs. Arthur King of 381 Ri- Robert F. Weber Re-elected

Robert F. Weber was reis currently serving his second

vice-president in 1960-61. He offices at this meeting. Once the also served in that capacity in election of officers was com-1959-60 and prior to that had pleted the board moved on to improper display of his license served several years as secre-

the school dist-'ct in 1951 and is serving his third term.

in its first meeting of the new school year. The first order of business after the recently elected trustees had been seated the board in terms of service. damage could have been caused was the election of officers for Mr. Wicking was initially elected by the large rocks in the water 1060-61 where the boat is parked. How-

age might have been done by someone using the boat with

out the King's permission. Some refreshments were reported missing from the cooler. Further investigation is

term as a trustee,

Woods firemen extinguished a fire in the rear seat of a tary of the board. Mr. Sampson

troit. The incident occurred on Sunday, July 3, while the car was parked in front of 20195

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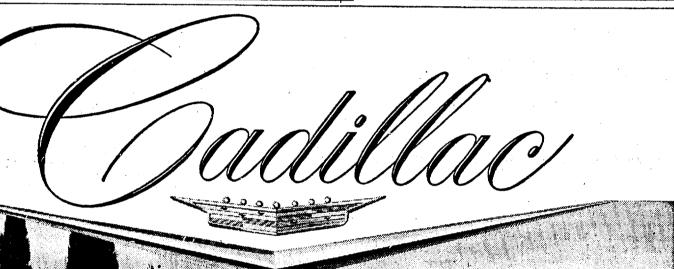
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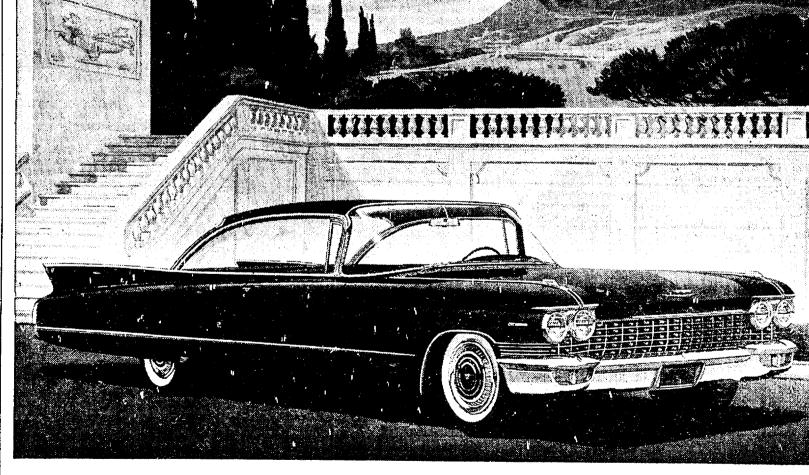
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ers Company in 1920 as a die sinker. Since that time nearly 8,000,000 Dodges have been built. Patterson is shown at the Hamtramck plant with the 300,000th 1960 model-a Dodge Polara -and a 1920 Dodge town-car.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Honor Paid to Ralph Holme Dickey Attends **Harvard** Parley Upon Leaving Post in Park

Park city employes gathered | Holme farewell, and thank him in the Municipal Building on for his years of service to the Thursday, June 30, to bid farecity.

Those in the lobby also witvell to an honored friend and fellow employe, the city's oldnessed the presentation of an est worker in point of service. engraved wrist watch to Holme. by the city manager, purchased Ralph Holme, 63, formerly of through contributions made by 1228 Wayburn, and now of New all of the city's employes. Baltimore, retired after 40 vears of work, but because of Holme has been married 44 accumulated leave days and vayears to the former Freda C. cation time, the retirement Ruoff of Grand Rapids. The does not become official until couple have four children, July 31. Clyde, 42, of Mt. Clemens; Holme, born in the Park Richard, 40, of Detroit; Mrs. Edward (Marion) Defer, 38, of when it was part of Grosse Pointe Township, has lived in the Park all his life. (Betty Lou) Hoisington 28, of

(Betty Lou) Hoisington 28, of His father, who died at the the Wayburn address. There age of 80, about two years ago, are five grandchildren. was the first police-fire chief

Mr. and Mrs. Holme moved of the Village of Grosse Pointe from the Park about seven Park, serving from 1917 to his weeks ago, to take up residence retirement in 1947. in New Baltimore, where they Holme joined the police-fire purchased a home, and are now department, under the com- in the process of remodeling it. mand of his father, on August Among Holme's cherished 20, 1920, and in 1923, resigned possessions are a medal given to accept the job of mechanic to him by a Humane Society in and chief of the Maintenance France and letters written to Department, a position he held him by people from all over continuously. the world, when early in his His job through the years career, he and the late Emmett was to supervise the mainte-Pentecost, another police-firenance of police and fire vehiman, saved a dog frozen in the cles and keep them in top con-dition. He also personally unce of Lake St. Clair.

The animal, a white collie, dertook other maintenance, belonged to Frank Stanley, now work, such as sign painting, inof 1119 Lakepointe, another stalling and maintaining trafformer police - fireman, and fic lights and so on, for the presently employed in the Park's Maintenance Depart-Thursday morning, policement.

men, firemen and other city Holme and Pentecost utilized employes gathered in the lobby a sled and went over the ice, of the city hall, to hear City Manager Robert Slone bid several hundred feet out, and chopped the animal free.

Grosse

News stories of the incident found their way around the orld

dividuals and the medal from

Dr. Itis M. Dickey of Washington road, assistant superintendent of the Pointe Public School System, is among 49 school administrators throughout the nation attending a 10day meeting of the Advanced Administrative Institute of the

Harvard Graduate School of Education. The school officials will consider case studies of problems of changes taking place in education. The session began Tuesday, July 5, at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.



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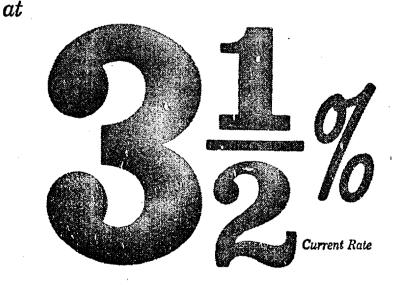




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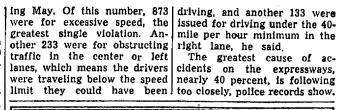
Slow Drivers Get Ticketed

Detroit police have often Traffic on June 23, which talked about motorists who drive too fast, but today they vehicles were using the expressways on an average day. "These vehicles are travel-

ing at the rate of more than 800,000,000 miles each year, or more than ,3000,000 miles daily," he said. "Nearly 287,ing under the minimum speed 000 vehicles are pouring limit of 40 miles per hour or through the Ford-Lodge interchange in a 24-hour period, while the remainder of the vehicles using the 23.3 miles of the expressways take short trips that do not take them through

the interchange. "Our expressway patrol has been told to keep this traffic moving and driving up to the speed limits when conditions permit," he said. "Despite the volume of traffic and the speeds traveled the expressways are considerably safer than the major surface streets

fic Bureau's expressway patrol ssued 3,218 traffic tickets dur-



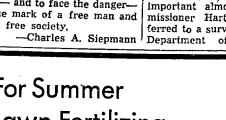




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JACOBSON'S CLOSED SATURDAYS THROUGH AUG. 6





Headlines Of The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

pels, urged Congressmen to vote to override the bill. * * * CONGRESS PASSED the CONGRESS PASSED the

new congressional expense-ac- would not stop seeking the count reform law Friday. The Presidential nomination at the bill was sent to President Eisenhower for routine approval. The bill, which contains four separate reform measures, will survived every imaginable hazstrip away any secrecy on lawzard or opposition.

makers' overseas spending. Its passage bring the total to six remedial measures passed porting Texas Senator Lyndon by Congress to end expenseaccount abuses. * *

THE DETROIT BOARD OF EDUCATION agreed to provide | Los Angeles. full payment of medical and bospital benefits for the Board's 15,000 employes, and half the cost of their dependants.

Superintendent Dr. Samuel M. Brownell said that money, million dollars, had already been approved for the new plan.

Sunday, July 3

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman charged Saturday that Senator John F. Kennedy's backers have "fixed" the Democratic National Convention to assure him the Presidential nomination.

Kennedy refused to comment immediately but wired the three television networks asking for equal time either Tuesday or Wednesday evening to reply to Truman. Truman's "give 'em Hell" speech was televised by both CBS and NBC.

CBS refused Kennedy equal time because Truman is not a Presidential candidate, but will ented, and precoccupied with allow a spokesman for Kennedy to answer Truman's charges.

PUBLIC HEARINGS to determine a convention platform for the Democratic Party begin in Los Angeles Tuesday. Such explosive topics as civil rights and recognition of Red China will be discussed.

The civil rights topic comes up Thursday. Representatives of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which planned the lunchroom sitdowns preconvencion yesterday when against segregation, will speak. political aides of Massachusetts Also on Thursday's agenda is Walter Reuther, president of

the UAW. * * * THE 1957-58 RECESSION hit lashed out at the other's state Detroit harder than any other metropolitan area in United States it was revealed Saturday in a report by the University of

Michigan Survey Research Cen-The study showed that 70.1 percent of Detroit's "blue-collar" families suffered either unemployment or shorter work weeks during the year which ended in June, 1958, as compared with the national average

of 41.1 percent. Monday, July 4

Shot to death Sunday evening Johnson suffered a heart at-by his sonin-law near Bethany tack in 1955. by his son-in-law near Bethany

that Reith "had done a very ers of the bill, sporting a minia- | good job with this company" in ture American flag in their la- three years and was in good

> request of ex-President Harry Truman. Kennedy has won every primary election and has

> > Kennedy claimed it was apparent that Truman was sup-B. Johnson in an attempt to block kennedy's nomination at the Democratic Convention which opens next Monday in

had questioned Truman whether Kennedy had the experience, and maturity for the Presidency, Kennedy defended his youth by saying that the American people are looking estimated at more than a half for "a new generation in leadership." Kennedy expects to win the

nomination on an early ballot.

EIGHT RUSSIAN SHIPS carrying more than 60,000 tons of crude oil will arrive in Havana, Cuba, this month, authorative sources said Monday. The shipment will help Fidel Castro's regime meet the threat of a crippling oil shortage. Oil will be refined in plants seized from United States and British-

Dutch companies. The shipment vill supply Castro for about seven days.

A LARGE PERCENTAGE of American youth is troubled, drug-addicted, criminally, orisex, a Senate subcommittee reported Monday.

Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D.,Mo.) and his subcommittee made the study on juvenile delinquency. In a statement accompanying the report, Hennings said that

teen-age gang members con-"disproportionate tribute share" of juvenile crime.

Wednesday, July 6 THE HEALTH ISSUE was dragged into the Democratic Senator John F Kennedy and Texas Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination

of health. Critics in Johnson's camp claimed that Kennedy suffers from Addison's disease, a chronic ailment usually connected with tuberculosis and cal Seminary and the Detroit involving insufficient production of Adrenalin. Kennedy's headquarters issued a medical report which admitted that in the past Kennedy had suffered professional organizations. from an "adrenal insufficiency"

but that his present health was "superb." tary of Goodwill Industries of By this action Kennedy in-Detroit, was elected to membervited Johnson to reply with a ship on the newly formed coun-THE REV. ELWOOD Mc-QUAID, Baptist minister, was been suffered a basit at the ship on the newly formed coun-cil of executives of Goodwill

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Tournament Players Watch Scores Posted

Perspiring contestants cool off after hot matches as they watch the scores of their efforts in the 4th annual All Grosse Pointe Tennis tournament being posted by BEVERLY GRAY at the Neighborhood Club. One hundred and twenty-five entries, many of whom played in several divisions,

Put on Board

Matthew C. Patterson, 1052

Devonshire road, vice presi-

dent of the Chrysler Corpora-

tion and general manager of the

Dodge Division, has been elec-

ted to the board of directors of

Goodwill Industries of Amer-

The election, for a three

year term, took place at the an-

nual delegate assembly of Good-

will Industries of America held

June 23-25 in Philadelphia.

Goodwill Industries of America

is the national association of

the 130 locally autonomous

Goodwill Industries organiza-

Patterson has been a member

of the board of directors of the

Goodwill Industries of Detroit

since 1953 and is an active

member of the Industrial Com-

At the same meeting, Harold

H. McKinnon, executive secre-

vice-chairman

tions in the United States.

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children.

—Picture by Fred Runnells spread the tournament over the entire week with the finals being played Sunday, July 3. The event was sponsored by the Neighborhood Club and tournament committee members Roland Gray, Charles Wright III and Gordan



Rev. George E. Kurz Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. One service during the summer, MONDAY, July 11: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout Troop No. 479,

9:30 a.m. Nursery for small CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard POINTE METHODIST Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector 211 Moross Road Sunday: -- 8 a.m., Holy Com-munion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Fam-James D. Nixon, Pastor ily Worship. Sermon: "Sing A Song of Six-

pence.' 10 a.m .--- Morning Worship. Monday: - 11 a.m. until 5 10 a.m.-Church School Nursp.m., Teen-Agers Meeting and p.m., Teen-Agers meeting work period at 44 Lakecrest ery through Junior Department.

POINTE MEMORIAL Bertram deHeus Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey,

Ministers mittee. He is also a member of Friday, July 8 — 1 p.m. the board of directors of Tay-The Fellowship Group Hostess: Mrs. James H. Cooper, 855 lor University, Dallas Theologi-Grand Marais . . . Devotions: Bible Institute, Patterson also

Mrs. Richard G. Knight. serves as a councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe Park and Sunday, July 10 - 10 a.m.is active in various civic and

Morning Worship. Mr. Taliman preaching on "A Mind That Is On Christ". 10 a.m. - Church School.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

ministration and training for all Army Reserve forces and ROTC activities throughout Michigan and Indiana.

A 1946 graduate of Sault Sainte Marie high school, Kenz attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology there. In 1952 he was graduated from

Capt. Herbert Kenz Now on Active Duty

REPARTNER FOR THE REPARTNER F

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH Western Michigan University 1954, and later attended several NITED STATES ARMY with a Bachelor of Arts degree service schools, returning to INITED STATES ARMY CORPS, FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, INDIANA . . Captain Herbert W. Kenz, 1292 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe, a Harper Woods High School instructor, began two months of active duty training at Headquarters VI U.S. Army Corps, here today.

While on duty at the Indiana post, Captain Kenz will be assigned to the Engineer Division, Supply and Logistics Section of the two-state area com-manded by Major General George E. Bush. The Corps is responsible for the supply, ad-

sioned a second lieutenant from ROTC. Captain Kenz served as a platoon leader with the 739th Anti-Aircraft Battalion in Ko- Holy Name Society, both of St. rea from early 1953 until late Clair Shores.

in education and was commis- his civillan occupation in 1956. Captain Kenz is an active member of both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the



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Community Church in Belleville.

Rev. McQuaid was on his way to conduct services. He died after being struck by eight bullets.

The assassin, Gerald Griswold, was seized by several of the 80 church-goers who witnessed the shooting.

Griswold blamed his fatherin-law for marital troubles he had been having with his 16year-old wife.

POWER TO CEASE or curtail marketing of Cuban sugar in the United States was given to President Eisenhower Sunday after an all-night Congressional battle.

Key lawmakers predicted that the President would employ his new economic weapon in short order, despite warnings of retaliation from Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, Castro has threatened that he will seize some American-owned property in Cuba with each cut in Cuban sugar marketing.

FRANCIS C. REITH, president of the Crosley Division of AVCO Corporation, apparently committeed suicide in his Cincinnati home Sunday.

The one-time member of Ford Motor Co.'s team of "whiz kids" was found dead of a bullet wound in his chest. A Crosley spokesman said



group. FIDEL CASTRO'S cabinet alegedly drafted orders Tuesday

for the seizure of Americanowned property if and when President Eisenhower cuts the Cuban sugar quota. The Presand will work with the national ident is expected to do so with organization's board of directors to improve and augment the authority granted him Sunthe Goodwill Industries proday by Congress. Eisenhower gram of training and employmay suspend all or part of the unfilled 1960 quota of Cuban ment for physically handicap-

ped men and women. sugar imported into the United States. He may also do this for the first three months in 1961. ganizations currently provide service to more than 35,600

A RABBIT AND TWO DOGS handicapped persons annually. returned safely to earth after a 125-mile trip in a Soviet rocket it was disclosed yester-Only those who have the paday. Soviet officials announced tience to do simple things perthat they successfully fired a fectly will acquire the skill to 4,400 pound rocket with the do difficult things easily.

animals aboard last month.

The membership of the council of executives is made up of

to spiritual progress. This is a theme to be dealt with at professional executive directors Christian Science services Sunof local Goodwill organizations day.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" is the Golden Text from Psalms (139;-23, 24): "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way Local Goodwill Industries oreverlasting."

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

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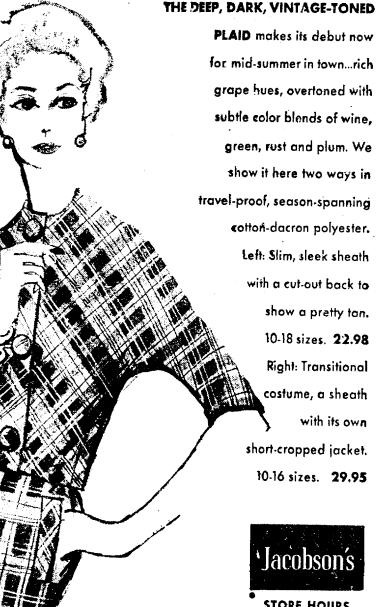
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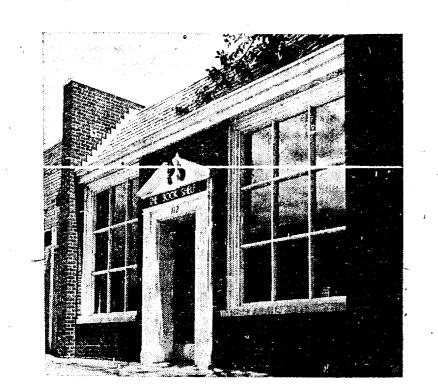
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New Book Store Opens on Hill

The Book Shelf, a complete | is one of the owners of this book and record store, will open new, well-appointed shop. His ing cards the store, at 112 Kercheval-on-the-Hill on associate is James A. McCoy, Coffee, Saturday of this week. an expert on antigues. Samuel E. Sheridan, long Guest artists for the opening

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time manager of the Double- is John Tabb, who will discuss Happiness makes up in height day book store in the Village paintings and Earl R. Karr, for what it lacks in length.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Rights vs. Rites

the sick." Up in the Thumb an

Traffic safety engineers from

author of the Rollicking Shore, Humor in Traffic Safety who will autograph his book. Signs Believed Beneficial

Communities often put out signs which tend to keep visit-Do humorous traffic safety signs merely amuse or are they a worthwhile factor in highway ing tourists from pushing too hard on the accelerator. For safety programs? example, "This little town is

This was the subject of a Heaven to us, don't drive like recent brainstorming session at a meeting of Michigan Depart-ment of State Driver Improve-Hell through it." Another read, "This community puts its foot down on drivers who do likement personnel. wise." At a bottom of a hill

James M. Hare, chairman of which was posted for 25 miles the Michigan State Safety Commission, believes that enan hour a sign read, "Private cemetery at bottom of hill for forcement, education, and en-gineering are the important reckless drivers, factors in saving lives on Michi-A church in the Upper Pen gan highways. He is convinced insula had the sign, "Drive carefully, don't insist upon your that taking conviction-prone and accident-prone drivers off the road for 30, 60, or 90 days rites." A hospital in Wayne County carried the sign, "Drive does as much for highway safecarefully, we need our beds for ty as any other device.

Helps Tensions

enterprising funeral home had the sign, "Walk safely or try However, Hare believes, humorous signs do take away our lay-away plan.' some of the tension from highway driving and may be recoast to coast often come up sponsible for improved driver with really amusing signs. For attitudes as motorists roll up and down Michigan's limited example, in New Jersey signs read, "Cross road --- Better access highways and county humor it." Out in Portland, roads Maine signs reading, "Our tele

Recently Driver Improve-ment personnel of the Michigan phone poles hit cars only in self defense" were erected after Department of State spent a many accidents involving cars few moments at an evening and poles. training session recalling hu-Many old reliable slogans are morous signs they remembered still being effectively used. For example, "To avoid that run-down feeling, cross the road from their reading or had noted as they traveled throughout the State. carefully." On Highway 25

Since the problem of the there is a sign, "Slow - no hospital.' 'Another which still drinking and drunken drivers is currently getting high priority attention these days one serves on a Kentucky mountain of the first slogans mentioned road reads, "There ain't no man alive who took this curve was one reading: "A man who at 45." drives when he is drunk, should haul a coffin in his trunk." School Signs

pils."

Our safety-minded neighbors School safety is an important item on the traffic safety exin Ontario have come up with good ones. Witness, "Let courpert's agenda. Among the amustesy reign on the Queen's Highing signs seen near schools are "The more you hear way." "Use your eyes, save the puabout road safety, the less you Another which was seen will hear about road accidents." near Illinois State line was, "Danger, live kids." On a fa-Another, "It is better to be a patient pedestrian than a mily driveway in Central Michipedestrian patient." gan a Driver Improvement man In Toronto the enterprising reported seeing a sign which read, "Caution: two boys, two girls, one dog, four bicycles, one motor scooter, and one tractor with equipment: pro-

safety-conscious person put up a sign, "Safety is here to stay, are you?" One sign found in the Pennsylvania Dutch region could be used in the Holland

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area of Michigan. It said, "Git ty is a many-pronged program. way safety program. Perhap offen dot acceleratoren der Naturally, safely engineered these signs and slogans save klodhopper heavy botten mit, highways, improved driver edu-only a dozen additional lives a dumkopf knucklehead." cation programs in our schools, "We are always interested in

getting new and catchy safety slogans,

" Hare said. "We try

and firm but fair enforcement practices help most. "However, it is my firm be-

few years, has saved lives and to pass the best of these along lief that we should mix humor reduced crippling accidents by in the belief that highway safe-1 into our across-the-board high-1 many thousands."

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ceed at your own risk." Sometimes amusing commen-

taries on man and wife relationships are spelled out on high

way or truck signs. For ex-ample, "If your wife wants to drive, don't stand in her way."

Another which was regarded

highly by the Driver Improvement experts was, "Drive care-

fully so your license will expire

Theodore J. Wilner of Not-

tingham road, a senior copywriter at Ross, Roy, Inc., was named an ex-officio memoer of

the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Technical Writers and Editors

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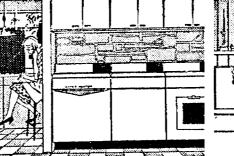
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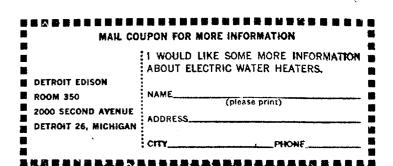
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Little Club Regatta Sets **Record With 190 Entries**

Less than a month ago Bayview Yacht Club set a new all-time regatta entry record of 189 yachts and last Saturday, July 2, Commodore Horace "Bob" Ford's Grosse Pointe (Little) Club cracked it with 190 starters in its annual regatta.

opposite way and again was able to fly spinnakers on the first two legs.

Three Race Favorites

Three boats in the Cruising classes stamped themselves as the boats to beat in the forthcoming Bayview-Mackinac race from Port Huron which starts Saturday, July 16. Moon Baker's and Jerry Clements' transplantand Jerry Clements transplant-ed, renamed "X-Touche" sloop, out of the Detroit Yacht Club, paced the Cruising A class in both regattas. Bobby Ford's black beauty yawl "Fantasy" did the same in the Cruising B fleet and Tommy Hanson's three time Cruising C DRYA season champion moved two steps clos-er to her fourth season title by not only winning her class but HANDICAP UNIVERSAL CLASS. J. Break, EBC; J. Madsen, EBC; Harry Tomiinson, BYC; Bob White, EBC (Protest pending); Bill Det-tlinger, EBC; DNF-G. E. Clarke, GPSC and R. E. Hess, GP3C. Al Bortolottie, BYC; Robert Kerr, Jr. BYC; L Boyd Benkert, BYC; Gordon McCabe, GPYC; Stu Japinga, CSYC; Tom Jefferis, CSYC. DNF-Barbier-Sherry, CSYC. not only winning her class but taking overall time honors in both races. It marked the fourth time this season this pesky little 33-foot Pilot sloop had creamed her bigger Class A and B rivals.

Loses on Correction

"X-Touche" saved her time in both regattas but it was a touch and go situation in the Little Club regatta when Norbert Taylor's New York 32 sloop went off on a "loner' long port

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gust 20.

League second schedule. The American League second schedule meanwhile was developing into a two-team race between the Orioles, winners of the first schedule, and the Indians, victors in 11 of their last 13 games. The Dodgers' lone game last veek was a breather in which they trounced the Pirates, 20 to 4, with a 13-hit attack to which Pitcher Bill Blakeslee and Mike VanDeGinste contributed home runs. The Cardinals moved into second place in the National League as heavy hitting enabled them to defeat the Pirates, 18 to 0, and later the Giants, 11 to 6. The only close game in this league during the week was the ding-dong battle between the Red Legs and the Braves that wound up with the Braves on the long end of a 9 to 8 count. After the Red Legs had tied up the game in their half of the final inning, the Braves came back in their half with double

UNIVERSAL A- CLASS-9 Start

roster, dropping five players and bringing up five from the ers, Seaswift, C. L. Pierpont, GPSC (1:43.52-1:10.12); Pathfinder, Phil Foskett, BYC (1:45.37-1:10.50); Frisken, R. W. Simmonds, DBC (1:49.41-1:11.37); Helle II, Joe Jen-nings, DYC (1:30.12-1:12.08); Flame, A. Ax, NSSC (1:48.27-1:15.32); Mouette, Ai Jones, BYC (1:48.04-1:17.04); Capella, N. Hollerbach, CSYC (1:52.25-1:17.05); Haw Lass, Don D ip boye, BYC (2:02.30-1:20.35); Spook, Jim Daoust, BYC (1:58.32-1:27.32).

the Yankees, 12 to 5, with the aid of a home run by Ronnie HANDICAP UNIVERSAL CLASS Gutow. clinched the win. L CLASS-12 Starters. Josephine Karmazin, GIYC: Alee Chapman, BYC; Guy McNaron, DYC; Guy Ireland, CSYC; Fred Jensen, DYC; Joe Shenstone, BYC; Kenneth Argo, BYC; Martha Wells, DYC; Harold Micou, CSYC; Bud Dilks, BYC; L 5, no name; L 40, no name.

PRIVATEER CLASS-5 Starters. Sid Marsh, DYC, Bob Roadstrum, BYC: Wilfred Howard, BYC: Arno Streit, CSYC; Arnold Johnson, NSSC.

CRESCENT CLASS-8 Statters. Przydatek-Leighton, CSYC; Rich-ard Hill, CSYC; Charles Keresztes, WPYC; Walt Roney, CSYC; Earl Zuchike, CSYC; R. Brodowicz, CSYC; G. A. White, CSYC; J. Car-lisle, WPYC. letics.

LITTLE LEAGUE

PARK

by Chris Pearse driving in the

The Pirates, who were forced

to forfeit their game with the

Red Legs because of insuffi-

cient players, revamped their

Collegiate Leagues to replace

The Orioles preserved their

winning run.

them.

and White Sox.

RED LEGS BRAVES WP--Frank Pringham. LP--Nicky Robert. 8- 9-3 9-10-1 The Dodgers extended their undefeated streak to 15 games in the Grosse Pointe Park Little DODGERS CARDINALS RED LEGS GIANTS BRAVES DIDATES League, moving into a commanding lead in the National PIRATES COLLEGIATE LEAGUES COLLEGIATE LEAGUES Northern Conference HARVARD 3, GREAT LAKES 17, WP-Ken Gravelle. LP-Forrest Old. EVANSVILLE 24, HARVARD 13. WP-Bill Court. LP-Richard Comly. ILLINOIS 26, FORDHAM 19. Pitchers not reported. GREAT LKS. 31, EVANSVILLE 2 WP-Neil Patterson. WP-Neil Patterson LP-Mike Syner. GREAT LAKES FORDHAM ILLINOIS EVANSVILLE EVANSVILLE 3 HARVARD 2 Southern Conference LABAMA 13, DUKE 13. No other games reported. ALABAMA CAROLINA BAYLOR DUKE FARMS

Majors

In perfect baseball weather, the annual Senior Star game was played on July 4th before a large enthusiastic crowd of rooters. This traditional game is an opportunity for all twelve year olds to establish superiority for their own division, and is a highlight for every Little

Leaguer. The game was a loosely played contest won by the Nationals 12-6. The lead changed several times early in the game, but in the 6th inning the National division scored twice to take a 7-5 lead. They added 4 more in the last inning to increase their lead. Porter was the winning pitcher.

undefeated record in the Amer-The weekend saw the Amercan League second season by ican division in a two way tie for leadership. The Indians squeezing out a 6 to 4 win over the Senators and then tagging took the measure of the Yank- fielding to check several Chiees 4-3 to cinch the tie and came back on Friday to beat

the Red Sox 7-2. It took another of the typical DuCharme went all the way Oriole come-from-behind finto win the first game, while ishes to best the Senators. A Price pitched his first complete fifth inning hitting spree, game to win a well deserved capped by Bob Gessner's douvictory. In a game that went ble, produced the four runs that eight innings the Tigers beat the Red Sox 7.6. Handlos was the winning pitcher.

The Indians bounced into second place for the first time Smarting from their previous since they entered the program defeat the Yankees scored five three years ago with victories runs in the first inning and

over the Yankees, Athletics went on to whitewash the Tigers 6-0. The Yankees were defeated, Over in the National divis-9 to 5, with Cam Piggott, of the ion, the Pirates put on a tre-Indians contributing a nifty unmendous 6th inning rally to assisted double play at first edge the Giants 7-6. Dan Wright base. A three-run rally in the singled in the winning run with last inning, climaxed by Dean

the bases loaded. Porter was Jacobs' double, gave the Indians the winning pitcher while a 4 to 3 decision over the Ath-Crampton homered for the Giants. In beating the White Sox, 10 Two days later Kelly of the

Babe Ruth League

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

CITY, PARK, FARMS WOODS-SHORES 2nd Half Standings A torrid race for the second NATIONAL LEAGUE half championship of the Babe Ruth League of the City, Park Cardinals 4 and Farms is shaping up. Sev-Giants 3 eral teams ,are running neck Phillies 2 and neck for the lead in both Braves ····· the American and the National Dodgers 1 leagues. Redlegs 1 Incomplete returns for the AMERICAN LEAGUE a two way tie for the National Tigers 3 League lead. The Phillies and Red Sox the Dodgers both boast 4-2 rec-Yankees Senators 1 ords. The Yankees, on the basis White Sox 1 of incomplete returns, lead the American League with a 3-1 TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 7 record. The White Sox are San Antonio 6 strong contenders with a 4-2 mark Beaumont 2 After suffering a 12-1 rout at Brilliant pitching featured the hands of the L. A. Dodgers

the action in the Woods-Shores on June 28, the Phillies bounced Babe Ruth League last week back to win two victories over the weekend. They had to come as the Cardinals' Jack Whitney pitched a no-hit victory over the Dodgers and Dan Paull and from behind three times Saturday before they finally got in John Rodge each hurled nearfront to stay in their 12-4 win perfect 1-hitters for the Cardiover the Cardinals. Tony Cimini nals, respectively. National League pitched and got his third win

against no defeats. On Independence Day the Phillies went up against a Chicago White Soc Club sporting a 4 game winning streak. The Sox came within one out of extending their victory skein as were out in the 7th inning to score the winning run. Riley drove in both the tying and winning runs with a sharp single into right field. Cotcher pitched and ran the bases well Hose but DeCavitte was not to be denied a well deserved win. Bill Stockard starred defensively for Philadelphia with some fine running catches and alert fate

cago rallies. After Bielaski and his Dodger teammates submerged the Phillies 12-1 this rejuvenated club went on to take the measure of the Giants 6-3 last Thursday. Lonesk was the winning pitcher in a game called at the end of six innings because of darkness. This was the Giants second loss.

Los Angeles got its fourth victory Monday when they topped Cleveland 10-5, scoring the deciding runs in the last inning. Dave Hall, 13 year old left-hander, struck out five to get the win. Lonesk hit a homerun with two aboard to pad the victory margin.

The Yankees defeated the Red Sox in a tight pitching battle, 3-2 last week. Del Place was⁹ the winning pitcher, being especially tough with men on base. Phillips and Campbell

loss,

Betty Hansen Kohr Grabs Trio of Net Tourney Titles

Betty Kohr emerged as the big winner in the fourth annual All Grosse Pointe Tennis Tournament which concluded last Sunday, July 3, at the Neighborhood Club. Betty romped home the winner of the Women's singles by defeating Helen Connolly 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and then teamed with Helen to win the Women's doubles.

They tripped Florestine Schmidt and Cury Tutag 6-3, 6-0. entries made this the largest All Pointe tournament in its To complete her sweep Betty joined Norm Sprock to win the four year history. Several of the Mixed Doubles by beating entrants played in more than George Black and Helen Connolly in a gruelling three set

10-8, 6-8, 6-1 match. Betty is the daughter of Mr. to be paying off well.

the Men's singles by beating Bob Wood 6-2, 6-1. It marked the third time, not consecutively, he had won the cup.

Two Champs Defend

Only two defending cham-

The Braves' challenge of the powerful Cardinals faded last week as the two teams met in one of the best-played games League championship team, ever seen in Babe Ruth. Big John Rodge pitched brilliantly tripped Bruce Birgbauer 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 for the Boy's 18 and for the Braves and allowed the the Phillies waited until two Cardinals but one hit, and that under singles title. Viv D'Hooge was the other champion who rewas a bunt beat out by speedy Eddie Pasque who, thanks to a Tom Berschback 8-6, 7-5 for throwing error, managed to the Boy's 15 and under singles score the only run of the game. Equally brilliant was the Carcrown. dinal pitcher, Dan (The Fan) enough to win for the Pale Paull, who was blowing the ball past the Braves so quickly that only Gary Spade managed a safe hit. It was a tough one for the Braves to lose and Rodge's fine pitching deserved a better Bacon 9-7, 6-4.

> The Cardinals' second victory last week was at the expense of the Girl's 18 and under doubles the Los Angeles Dodgers, 11-4. The Dodgers were unable to get and Semple 9-7, 6-1. a single safe hit off the hardthrowing Jack Whitney. However, passed balls, wild pitches, In the Men's Doubles it was walks and errors made possible

the four Dodger runs. The Phillies completed the derailment of the' Braves' second-half pennant hopes with a second straight defeat, 9-6. Both turned back Bruce Birgbaurer eams had eight hits with Terry and Pete Monroe 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 Kasiborski the winning hurler Birgbauer and Monroe bounced for the Phillies. Tom Reed was back to win the Boy's 18 and tagged with the Braves' loss. under doubles title when they The Phillies made it a big. beat Ron Linclau and Tim Mcveek with a second victory over the Redlegs, 6-4. Young Gary Dlouhy was the winning Phillie hurler, allowing the Redlegs but

six hits The Giants unlumbered their big bats against the Redlegs and Dodgers last week as they trounced the Redlegs 17-5 and the Angelenos, 12-0. 13-year-

out victory over the Dodgers, allowing only 14 hits. 'Big Doug Winkworth was the winning hurler against the Redlegs with

The fast-stepping Indians

one division. Sponsored by Club The tournament was sponand Mrs. Tobey Hansen of Mo- sored by the Neighborhood Club selle place. Her dad is the ten- under the guidance of tournanis professional at both the ment committee Gordon Wood, Country Club and the Tennis Roland Gray and Charles House. Her early training seems Wright III who obtained the where-with-all green stuff to

run the event. The actual me-Sandy Weiner moved into an chanics were handled by George exclusive circle when he won Neirinck and Beverly Gray.

The most heartbreaking disappointment was suffered by the Cavanaugh's, Walter and Virginia. They had won the first set of the Mixed doubles semifinal, 6-4, and were tied 2-2 in pions retained their titles won the second set when Virginia last year. Ron Linclau, number fell hard on the court injuring one singles player on Grosse her back so severly that she Pointe High's Border Cities was forced to retire and default the match to Norm Sprock and Betty Kohr who eventually went on to win the championship.

Women Offered tained his title when he beat Swim Classes

Ruth Fisher waltzed off with With swimming permitted in the Girl's 15 and under singles the "middle area" at the Nortitle when she beat Jody Frutig bert P. Neff, City of Grosse in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Ann Pointe Waterfront Park, ladies Wood captured the Girl's 18 and swimming instruction classes under singles by beating Gay will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Singles champion Ruth Fisher These classes will be under teamed with Tina Gram to win the leadership of Aquatic Director John Carik, swimming crown by beating Anne Wood instructor at the John D. Pierce Junior High School

The purpose of these classes is to assist the individual with a couple of veteran campaigners swimming problems the person who put their experience to feels most pressing. Throughgood use to turn back a couple out the term swimming skills of youngsters. Joe Kristufek will be explored in individual and Walter "Pudge" Cavanaugh and in group situations.

For further information Inquire at the Check Room at the Park.

TELLS OF VANDALISM

cormick 6-3, 7-5. William Heaten of 95 Handy Tom Berschback and Rick place, said his car was parked Brydges tripped the Bielawski in front of his house on Saturprothers. Greg and Mike, 6-2, day, July 2, and an unknown 6-1 for the Boy's 15 and under person threw a brick through doubles crown. the left rear window, breaking

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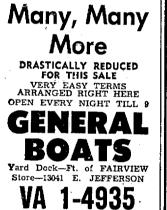
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Don McKay and Mike Ware fifteenth annual Grosse Pointe emerged as champions of the Club Invitational Doubles Club Invitational Doubles Tennis Tournament over the Entries are now being ac-Fourth of July weekend at the cepted for the 4th Annual Grosse Pointe Farms Long Dis-McKay and Ware defeated tance swim scheduled for Sat-Bob Wood and George Hagurday, July 23. This test of garty comparatively easily in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, after a swimming endurance will lead

off the summertime activities terrific semi-final match with to be held at the Farms Pier Earl Meyers and Burke Bailey. during the vacation season. The losers finally bowed 6-3, Covering approximately a two 6-3 after winning the first set mile distance, the swim is held over a course between the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and

Wood and Haggarty, fresh from their upset doubles victory the Farms Pier. in the Detroit Country Club Entries are limited to resitournament a week ago, reached dents of the five Grosse Pointes the finals by beating Pete Mononly, but since this community roe and Bruce Birgbauer 6-2,

has produced some of the country's top swimmers the compe-Earlier in the week Monroe tition has always proved to be and Birgbauer tripped Wood spectacular.

and Haggarty in the All Grosse The past three winners, John Pointe tournament for the 18 M. Chase, Jr., Edward Ponand under doubles title tby gracz, and Chuck Babcock all

earned All-America recognition Eighteen teams competed in while starring for the Univerthe three day tourney which was sity of Michigan swimming under the direction of Sandy Weiner, himself a two time teams

champion of the event with It is expected that none of Ralph McElvenney in the early the past champions will be in fifties. He was ably assisted by this year's race but neverthenew tennis pro Al Collins. less a top field is expected Six tennis clubs were repre-

especially in view of Grosse Pointe High School's winning the State class "A" swim championship this year.

There is plenty of room for the ordinary swimmers too as the competition has been broken down into four groupings including a women's division, a 15 and under and a 30 and over classification. Farms officials feel that finishing the course is such a feat that all those who finish will be awarded a trophy in recognition of

and motors the accomplishment. Grosse Pointe swimmers of

all ages are invited to compete. Get your entry in to Ed Lauer, director of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier. Entry blanks are available at any of the five waterfront parks.

ANNUAL OUTING

On Wednesday, June 1, the Service Girls together with the Patrol boys received their annual "Thank You" from the Monteith P.T.A. for their loyal. faithful service this year. It was a bus trip to Lansing, where they visited the capitol, Michigan State University. and the State Police Headquar-



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Senator's Marsh Moser turned ing-striking out 9 men with out to bea slugging bee instead. little Dave Rieske doing his consistently good job as catcher. The Tigers were the better sluggers as the 12-5 score National League Standings proved. Team Charley Renny had one of his Braves good pitching nights against the Cardinals Boston Red Sox, limiting them Dodgers to 3 hits as the White Sox won handily, 7-2. Jim Cunningham Giants Cubs held the Pale Hose to four hits, Phillies

but was tagged with the Red Sox defeat. BETWEEN INNINGS: Both the National League All-Stars and the American League All-Stars have already had several workouts in preparation for the District and State tourneys to be held here later this month. The hopes of the National Leaguers are sharply improved with the recent brilliant pitching of hard-throwing John

Redge. Texas League ronto, beating them 5 to 2. Dallas continues to set the pace in the Texas League, but they are closely pressed by the San Antonio team managed by Mike Gates. The star pitcher who has helped to keep Manager Harry Spencer's team in ning pitcher. first place has been Larry Van House. Larry has won six games for the Dallas club. pitcher. Two of the standouts on the San Antonio club have been Brian DuFour, who does a good Montreal job of catching, and Jerry Gates who has turned in some good Buffalo pitching efforts. Richmond City Holding

Swim Classes

The Norbert P. Neff Park, Park, City of Grosse Pointe, has begun its first session of competitive swimming classes. Designed for boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age, emphasis has been placed upon racing strokes and techniques. While intending first to develop superior swimmers, the class will

eventually form the core of the Park's swimming team. In the younger age groups, Mary McClude and Louise Preston show potential in the free style events. Beth Parkhurst, Carol Stephenson and would be side-stroker Cheryl Robinson present a possible slam in the 13-year-old girls division. Most promising of all swimmers is the team of Herman Bliss, Jack Koerber, Barry Trombley and Jack Teetaert, which may well

go all the way in the Inter-city Meet August 6 at the Park's pool. City residents wishing to enroll in competitive swimming

INJURED DIVING

Mimi Holojeski, 12, of 420 Madison drive, hit her head on the diving board, while diving at the Farms Municipal Park or



contained in a new exhibit that tion includes door ornamentaopens at the Henry Ford Mu- tion created by distinguished present-day artists and designseum on Friday, July 8. Called "Style & Security,'

the exhibit is divided into two sections, historical and contemporary design. The latter is made up of door ornamentation created by leading contemporary artists.

2 The historical locks include 2 an Egyption type device which 3 was reported to have been placed on the West Gate of the 5 Holy Sepulchre by the Crusad-The outstanding catch how ers in the twelfth century.

ever, was made by center fielder, Billy Tate. With bases loaded and 2 outs a low line drive was scooped up by Billy on a dead run, retiring the side Guastella turned in a nice job as pitcher for the Senators and warn the house occupants.

The history of prison locks, from the twelfth century to the present, is traced. Included are German leg irons of the thirteenth century, handcuffs used in the American Revolutionary War and a modern prison gate lock with dead-locking mechanism.

ing back to 100 B. C., chests and chest locks from 100 A. D. to the present and bank, locks that start with the nineteenth

Objects in the historical section have been authenticated by Leonard Henrich, lock and armor expert of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Wooden objects have been examined by M. Francis Moffatt, the Metropolitan's wood expert. Dr. Karl Egmont Ettinger, of

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also hit a beautiful home run over the center field fence. However, the Blue Jays won with a final score of 6 to 3. J. Wagner of Columbus pitched a no hitter against To-Miami played an 8 inning

game with Richmond, ending in a 7 to 7 tie. Buffalo defeated There also are padlocks go-Rochester by a score of 11 to 3 with B. Berlin backing the win-Montreal downed Havana 12

to 4 with G. Ulmer the winning century. International League Standings Won Lost 13 0 4 5

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CITY Standings July 1, 1960 Team Won Lost 11

Cards Dodgers Cubs Braves

Team

Miami

7 9 3 Monday, June 27th-Dodgers: 4 runs, 6 hits; Braves: 3 runs, 0 hits.

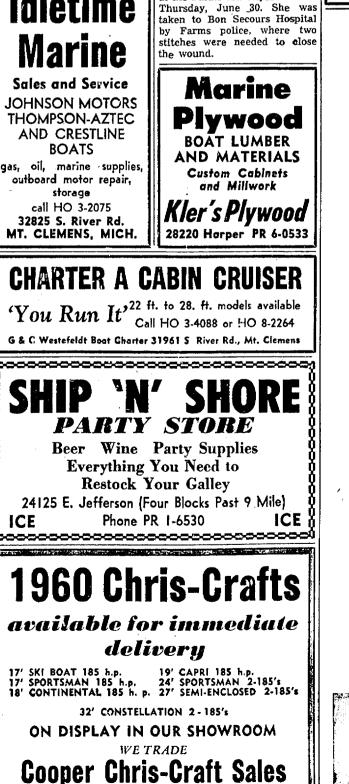
Mark Dowdy threw a no-hitter at the Braves tonight on a close contest that was not decided until the final inning. Bases on balls and errors ac-

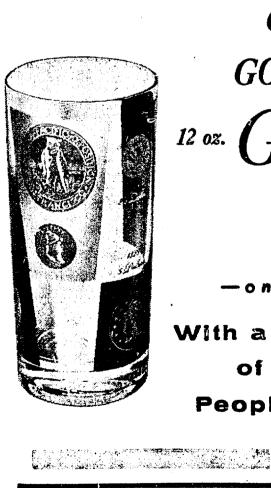
counted for the Brave runs. The games only extra base hit was a triple by Dave Lets-

cher. Art Waters pitched the dis-

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Let the Residents Speak

The City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods has told Detroit it would have no objection to the adding of fluorine to the water supply. The Woods, Shores and Park all buy their water from Detroit. No final decision has been made concerning the additive, but Detroit is feeling out the various municipalities which its water system serves.

Since the Woods Council went on record as being receptive to the fluoridation plan, the NEWS has received a number of letters from residents protesting the action.

Remembering the hassle which occurred several years ago over fluoridation of the water pumped by Grosse Pointe Farms and used by residents of that city and of the City of Grosse Pointe, it would appear that the Woods officials might have at least sampled public opinion before voting on the proposal. After the Farms council added fluorine to its water supply without taking any poll of the citizens, so much ruckus was raised that it was finally necessary to hold a referendum. The opponents of fluoridation conducted such a vigorous campaign that the Farms council decided to eliminate the additive.

It would not be too costly for the Woods to put the matter on a ballot during a regular election. Then the council would be able to tell Detroit just what the majority of the residents thought about fluoridation.

Letters to the Editor

children to the age of 10 years.

Fourth, artificial fluoridation

Sincerely yours,

TO THE EDITOR:

Why should the whole popula-tion have to take it when it I wish to protest against the fluoridation of our public water only benefits such a small persupply for the following reacentage of the population? sons:

First, there are many people who oppose it and I believe no is still experimental. It is well known that it is beneficial to one should have medication the teeth of children under ten forced upon them. years, but there is great con-

Second, the dosage of the troversy over its ill effects on the older individuals. People medication would be very inaccurate and uncontrollable bewith nephritis retain a greater cause of variation in the con-tent of the fluoride in the amount of fluoride because of poor elimination. Diabetics water due to fall out and also have intense thirst and drink the wide variation in amount an abnormal amount of water, Third, the experts tell us hence their intake of fluoride would be many times the safe individuals. The proper dose could be given better by tablet, dose. grops of topical application.

Third, the exparts tell us that it is only beneficial to GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association - Board Meeting-8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Boat Owners Association - Meeting -8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 10

Building Open-12-5 p.m.

Monday, July 11

*Summer Landscape Painting Class taught by internationally famous Hughie Lee-Smith-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it

by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2 taught by Marghe-ritta Loud for ages 7-13. 22½ hours of instruction for

\$22.50 plus a \$2.50 fee for materials. Advance enrollment requested-10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:00 noon

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner-1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Beginning Bridge Course-Mrs. Carrie Kiley-Instructor-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12

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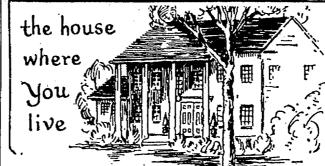
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By Patricia Talbot

When the John Norton Lords decided they wanted a glass enclosed porch they went all the way. Sunshine sweeps into their new enclosed terrace from glass windows fronting their spacious rolling gardens and from the ceiling.

Not wanting to shut out any light, the Lords built a roof containing large, parallel panels of lucite which are covered with white nylon netting which rolls back on an electric pulley when days are dark to let in the maximum light. The lucite panels are recessed and the sides of these areas contain lights of varying colors, all controlled by rheostats and every imaginable type of lighting effect can be produced by mixing them. The addition is a colorful focal point in their

traditional gray stone mansion on Touraine road. From the tiled hall with its gray-yellow stipled walls, the green and yellow dining room, the green and yellow living room and the traditional paneled library all doors open onto the sun-drenched porch.

The floor is large gray and charcoal tile with a royal blue tweed area rug. Striped blue and kelly green couches flank a tiled white and gold table. On one side of the room is a striking green and gold antique table, marble topped. White marble covers the wall behind a fountain and marble ledges hold pots of flowers. Plants line the room and the white walls are a perfect backdrop for Mrs. Lord's own colorful still life paintings. From the porch there is a magnificent view of the gardens and the kidney shaped swimming pool.

The dining room with its greeny stipled walls is a formal setting with a long oval mahogany table. Yellow brocade covers the gray antiqued chairs and there is an imposing green and white French breakfront with gold mesh which shows off a priceless collection of Rockingham china. Gold side tables have marble tops and there is a small dining center in the bay windows which are draped with green leaf scrolled draperies.

In the traditional living room, decorated in the Louis XV period, are the Lords' objets d'art, including a glass boxed bisque French statue, a Lawrence painting of Mrs. Ayscough Boucerette, a John Carroll of a ballerina, rare china and a French inlaid wood secretary.

A smoky antique mirror lines the fireplace and more antique glass tops small coffee tables. The walls are gray and yellow stipled with lemon yellow brocade draperies and yellow and green quilted fabric covers the couch and occasional chairs. Many of the art objects were collected by Mr. Lord's family, who built the house in 1925. Even on the modern sunny porch there are collections of statues and china, particularly a set of rare Nymphenburg birds.

A view of all the downstairs rooms and the graceful beige carpeted stairway may be seen from the large hall which is stately with its white Georgian pillars.

Home Remodelling

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* RECREATION ROOMS

★ KITCHENS

Thursday, July 7, 1960

Bliss was transported to Bon

The owner of the hit-and-run

car is listed as Norman Syrjala

of 3954 Lincoln, Detroit, whom

the City police, at the last re-

port, are still looking for. They

Police said that they believe

that the driver of the car, might

also be involved in the break-

want him for questioning.

Hit-Run Driver Injures Fireman

A City fireman was injured caping on foot,

when he was thrown from a car that was struck by a hit-and-Secours Hospital for treatment run driver on Sunday, June 3, by Farms police who arrived at at Lincoln and Chalfonte, the scene to help look for the Severyn Bliss of 884 St. Clair, other driver.

suffered skinned knees and bruised legs, when the driver of the other car hit the right side of the car in which Bliss was a passenger.

City police said that Bliss' daughter, Beverly, 17, was driving west on Chalfonte, when the other car sped through a stop street on Lincoln, without lights.

ing into a coin telephone box at Lincoln and Mack and taking The hit-and-run driver stopped his car and jumped out, es- the change.

What's New on THE HILL

By ROBERTA

CAN YOU STAND the cool blast of air conditioning on these hot days as you enter your favorite shop on the hill? We can.

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OUR POPULATION may not be growing by leaps and bounds at this point ... but things are changing ... everything has a way of changing ... for example, when you come to the hill two of the best places to meet your friends for uninteruptible chatting is the Book Shelf or Wrigley's . . . they have pretty, new, fancy seats just for convenience.

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AND THEN, there's the new Wrigley's ... now one of the most up-to-date super markets . . . and there's hardly a time when you can't buy everything you want to buy in the food line. Shopping for groceries has become an adventure.

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THEN GO upstairs, above the National Bank Bldg. At Martha Lawrence you will find lots of hidden assets. We did. There were the voile overblouses . . . cool as your favorite drink served up with cracked ice, gaily designed, and there is sure to be one to team with you: favorite pastel skirt. Imported Swiss cotton batiste blouses and one fine linen with cherry trim ... cotton slips and petticoats fashioned of imported Eygptian cotton weré among the assets.

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WALK OVER to the Top 'O The Hill at number 104 and ogle Le Gracieux French Basket. The big news here is the fact that instantly it changes to over 12 different shapes. It can be used as a handbag . . . washing fruit . . . boiling eggs . . . cookie pedestal ... artificial flowers ... steaming rolls .. fruit bowl ... serving plate pie plate casserole server flower pot ... ivy planter ... and many more. It's almost unbelievable. To see it is to believe it. The tag reads two dollars and ninety-five cents. It's as welcome and warming as the American woman's hospitality.

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WALK OVER to the Book Shelf . . . browse through the books . . . the pictures . . . the records . . . the cards. It'll give you something to talk about at cocktail parties for a few hours at least. There are plenty of primers on politics and light stuff for vacation reading.



Guest Columnist: Mary Gaboda, dealing with the Civil War will Not every boy and girl can be well remembered by every claim Gerald W. Johnson, the young reader who will undereminent historian and journalist, for a grandfather like Peter-but every boy and girl from twelve to sixteen can read and learn from his three-volume volume concludes with April 2, history of "The Growth of the 1917, when President Wilson American Spirit."

In his history Mr. Johnson tells about things that were done in America that nobody forgets. He points out that being an American means being part of a continued story, part of which is very fine and other parts are very bad. But this story must be understood so that every boy and girl can make his or her part one of the fine parts.

In volume one, AMERICA IS BORN, Mr. Johnson makes the observation that the first colonizers learned from experience that a man must be valued for what he can do, not for what his father did. In his analysis of George Washington he states the reason that Washington stands above every other American is that Washington saw what his duty was, he did it to the utmost of his ability, no matter the cost. He never expected or desired any reward for doing his duty. The first volume ends with the Declaration of Independence.

portraits of Abraham Lincoln, the general average because row Wilson are outstanding and for themselves.

unforgettable. In this volume Mr. Johnson makes clear two Fisher has limited herself to great ideas that underlie our those whose lives, single acts form of government: first-the or speeches have given her majority has a right to say strength and faith in our trywhat men shall and shall not ing times of hot and cold wars. do; second-that nobody, not "Knowing the best of the past, even the majority, has a right you can face the future reso-to say what men shall and shall lute and unafraid," is Mrs. not think and say. The section | Fisher's conclusion.

stand more clearly at what great price the union was restored and cemented never to be broken again. The second 1917, when President Wilson went before Congress and asked it to declare war against Germany. The third volume of the trilogy will be entitled AMERICA

MOVES FORWARD and will soon appear on the public li brary bookshelves. Here is his tory written with humor and thorough interpretation of people and events in an easy flow-ing style.

s * * Another book whose subject is in keeping with our celebration of the national holiday is Dorothy Canfield Fisher's AND LONG REMEMBER. The author, a famous writer of our time, has dedicated the last book she ever wrote to the boys and girls in our schools. It is her last testament offered to young Americans. In this book she has selected

great moments in the lives of American heroes like Washington, Lee, Jefferson, Hale, Jones, Dorothea Dix, Carver and others and shown how their courage and idealism stood up to aration of Independence. the great struggles of their The second volume entitled times. Dorothy Canfield Fisher AMERICA GROWS UP de- believed deeply that boys and scribes the difficult years of girls of our age have much to forming a lasting and worthy learn from these ancestors' exform of government for the perience and teachings espenew nation and the process of cially from those of men and growing up as a nation. His women who have risen above

Theodore Roosevelt and Wood- they did not seek advantages are thousands, and we don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To In her choice of heroes, Mrs. provide prompt pharmaceuti-cal service we have to be ready for just about any-thing. Which we are. This is the 915th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week



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Grosse Pointe Woods



LAKE ST. CLAIR isn't the only spot for sailing. They're sale-ing at Irvings this week. In Sportswear skirts, blouses and shorts are 14, 1/3 and 1/2 off. Ditto better and budget dresses. Note: Irvings are closed on Saturdays during July and August.

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THE MOST ADVENTUROUS way to discover the new things on the hill is to snoop and peek. If you are an antique lover start your treasure hunt at Denler's. Snoop and peek at their framed antique prints. All are beautifully framed and there's a good selection.

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BACK IN THE 18th century they molded wash balls. It's soap. In the League Shop we ferreted out some colorful colonial scented ones. We found they were fragrant and mild. Also in the League Shop we found a perfect hostess gift . . . scented outdoor candles . . .

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pine and bayberry.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING a wedding, highlight it with complete floral decorations for the house, the church, the reception ... corsages and bouquets from Paselk Florist. They have just finished the June wedding rush and they do a perfect job on formal and informal weddings. No disappointments here. 000

SUBJECT: a car. Name: Connet. Age: just born. Oc-cupation: comfort. Results: wonderful. Who? Frank Adam. What? A Comet, of course. Where: 130 Kercheval.

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THOSE SADDLE SHOES and lots of summer dress and play shoes are still on sale at Clyde Hornung's. You should really take advantage of the sale now because their annual summer clearance will soon be over.

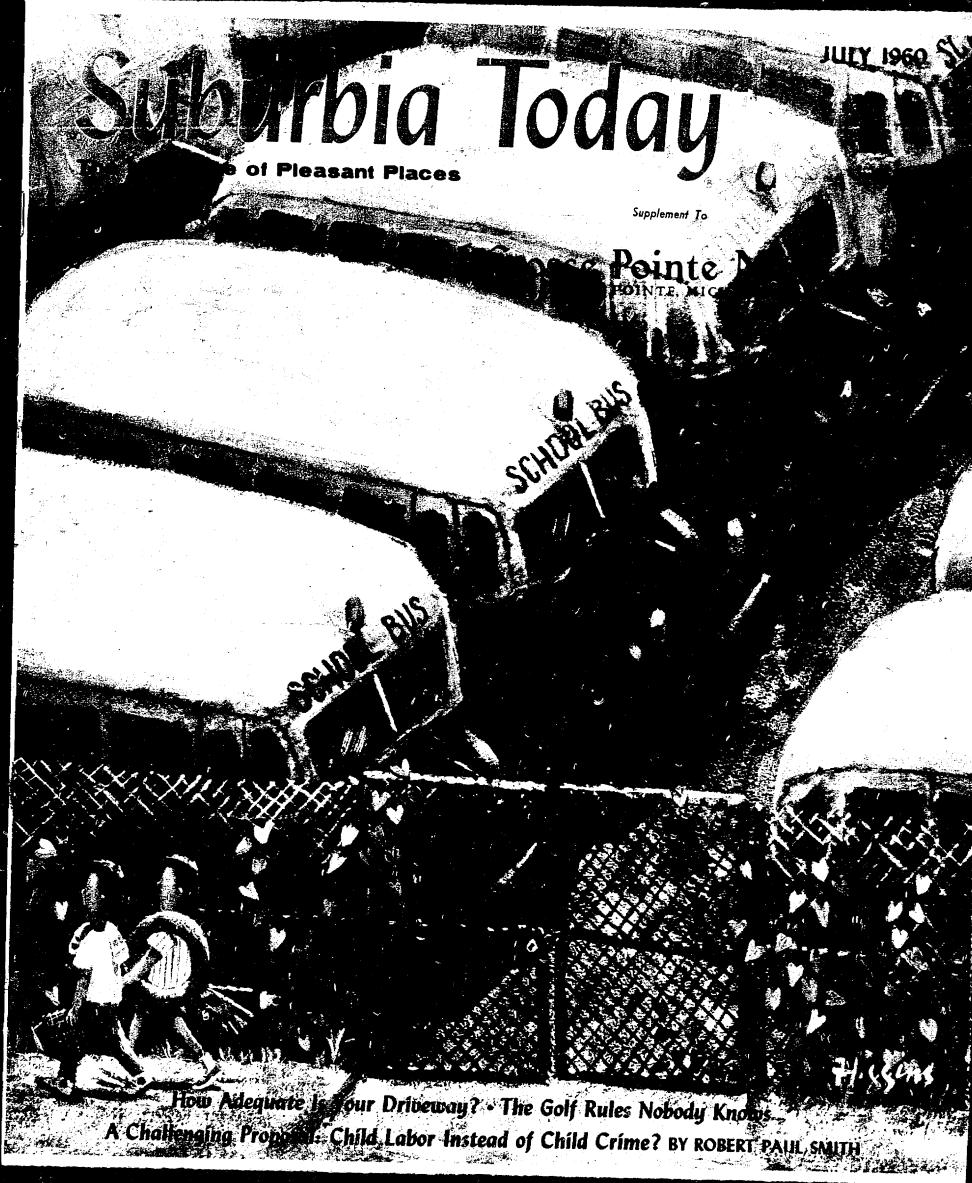
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SERVING HIS FAMOUS menus to movie stars is of his mouth-wate, ing cooking. He is also on hand to Chet Sampson. He's out in California making good use greet the Western Tours . . . the kids from Grosse Pointe. While we're on the subject of travel we would like to add this: it is not necessary to pick up your airline tickets downtown, pick them up in leisure at Chet Sampson's. They can also furnish you with American Express Traveler Cheques. Good service.

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THE B-I-G clock over Wrigley's front entrance is convenient, isn't it?





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In This Issue...

In Defense of Child Labor ... page 6

Robert Paul Smith, famous for his views on the spare-time activities of our young, this month presents a strong case against universal education. Let's stop forcing children to study beyond their own capacity to learn, he says. Send them to work, and make proud and useful citizens of them rather than poorly informed malcontents, and even delinquents.

Ninki Becomes A Mother

From Shirley Jackson's soon-to-be-published Special Delivery (a book that's all about birth, birthing, and babies of all sizes and descriptions), comes a warm account of the day one of her own cats, a Mrs. Ninki, to be exact, quietly picked a spot in a comfortable laundry basket and had two black kittens and two gray kittens.

The Boys in Brown

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A little over 50 years ago, 19-year-old Jim Casey, with a couple of bicycles, started a business in an alleyway behind a Seattle saloon. Today, three billion packages later, Jim Casey is head of United Parcel Service, whose brown trucks and cocoa-clad couriers are familiar to anyone who has ever said "send it, please," to a department store salesgirl.

A Look At Driveways

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A well-planned driveway can add much to the value of a house and to the comfort of the people who live in it. Here are some rules for anyone to follow who is building, buying, or remodeling a house that will result in a driveway which meets today's standards of beauty, safety, and convenience.



It has been some time since our cover artist was a boy in Hopewell, Va., but, he says, the general mood of deep-summer glee can't have changed much from that day to this. The happiest people are heading for the water, with hardly a glance at the school busses — safely packed away till September.

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

Add to Social Notes of the Summer Season-Teen-age Beatnik parties. We hear they're going on everywhere, from *Irondale*, *Alabama*, to *Duncanville*, *Texas*. We publish here the unvarnished, eyewitness report of a mildly appalled *Bristol*, *Rhode Island*, reader (herself, vintage Late Garbo). To wit:

"A dense mass of young people lounged on the floor of a living room bereft of all furniture save a few cushions. Soft blue lights revealed boys in beards (fake), dark glasses, sandals, and pants held up by string. The girls, in jeans and black, bulky sweaters (designed for January in a Paris garret), wore little lipstick, but their eyes were heavily made-up as if to suggest malnutrition, heartbreak; and a lifelong acquaintance with opium. The predominant hair style was London Washerwoman, 1902. The world-weary entertainment consisted of bongos, off-beat; a guitar; and long, formless poems greeted with appreciative groans. (Sample: "I am I. Why. Nevermind.") Our correspondent's summary of the scene:

"Practically anything is fun, when you're under twenty-one."

There are about 500 old barns, fences, sheds, and other such structures marked for removal under *East Dayton, Ohio's* Urban-Renewal program, and the teen-agers of that community have undertaken to pitch in and help to demolish them.



Working in teams of eight with two adult supervisors for each team, the three-month project promises to speed the cleanup job while giving the youngsters a feeling of accomplishment in good, hard work well done. Sounds like it might be a lot of fun, too, doesn't it? Kathleen Weigner, of *Lansdale, Pennsylvania*, knows of a little boy who told the local barber he wanted a haircut just like his father's. "You know—" said the three-year-old, "the kind with a hole at the top."

Thank you for sending us the samples. Mrs. Oma Guinn, of *Redwood City, California*, whose black hen lays green eggs. One of a rare South American breed, the Araucana, this small, wild hen gets along well with her Rhode Island Red colleagues, who don't seem to be a bit jealous of her colorful achievements.

An enterprising popsicle man in Alexandria, Virginia, is making friends and money with prepaid credit cards. Young consumers in his neigh-



borhood pay a dollar for a card with 20 stars on it. The stars are then marked off, one by one, as each refreshing transaction is completed.

Mark Bauer, fourteen-year-old Garden City, New York, Junior - High-School student started out to make a mechanical man in a science project and ended up by creating the "Soneye," a device which, when perfected, will be able to help blind persons "see" with their ears. It works on the same principle as sonar, giving off beeping sounds whenever an obstacle is approached. Young Mark hopes to refine the device so that it will eventually be the size of a small transistor radio or hearing-aid unit and so that it will also be able to d-termine the density of objects in its path, reacting differently to a pane of glass, for example, and an automobile.

New Kraft Barbecue Sauce simmers real cook-out flavor right into the meat!



When it starts to simmer, the flavors really speak up. This is the barbecue sauce that gives you the flavor you cook outdoors to get. The Kraft cooks made it that way-with nineteen herbs and spices. And once it's on the fire, those simmering spice flavors seep right in and keep the meat juicy. Try new Kraft Barbecue Sauce in your kitchen, too; cooks who do say that it brings its real cook-out flavor right indoors-and what could be better than that?



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DON'T TAKE A CHANCE-TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!



GETTING AROUND Continued from page 2

Louisa Venable Kyle, in *Plymouth*, *Michigan*, recently heard of a family involved in a serious automobile accident. Their neighbors thoughtfully prepared and brought over a supply of cakes, casseroles, fried chicken, and other food to see the family through the emergency. None of the china was identified, however, so they do not know where to return the dishes. Miss Kyle wants to remind all those well-meaning people who bring presents to sick or bereaved families to write their names clearly on the bottom of the dish, so that this additional and unnecessary problem can be avoided.

Adee Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist who is world-famous for his beautiful paintings of



wild horses. Mrs. Dodge, shopping near Cactus, Arizona, one afternoon, came across two reproductions of her husband's work. They were marked "Japanese Art."

If anybody knows how to help Danny Lupo, write to him—quickly. Mr. Lupo lives in Wanamassa, New Jersey. He also has a golf range there. On his golf range, he has many round, white golf balls. Over his golf range, he has thousands of sea gulls (lured there by a nearby garbage dump) that fly off with his golf balls, mistaking them for prospective offspring. He's tried everything, from tape-recorded loud warning noises to sprinkling pepper on the eggs—er, golf balls—but nothing helps. It's against the law to kill sea gulls, so what, pray, is the poor man to do?

Never plant anything unless you're pretty sure you know what it is, warns Mrs. Victor Lehner, of *Glenview*, *Illinois*. Her sister presented her with some seeds which, she promised, would grow into beautiful blooms for the garden in front of her picture window. They haven't added much to the beauty of her lawn, says Mrs. Lehner, but they have made her very popular in the neighborhood, since she has produced, and distributed—a bumper crop of radishes.

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We like the sound of the Designers' Bowling League which is part of the Women's International Bowling Congress and also part of the Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, Women's Club. The twelve teams in this league are

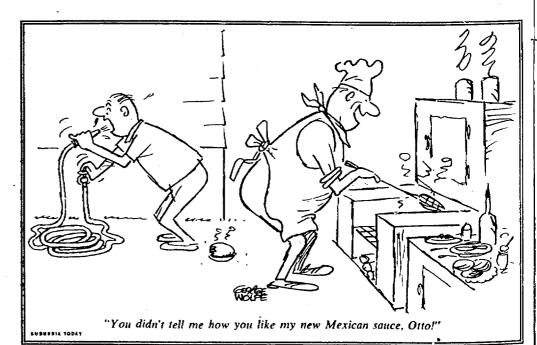


named after top high-fashion designers, such as Dior, Suzy Perette, Ceil Chapman, and other best-dressed personalities from Paris and Seventh Avenue. Last year, the Ben Zuckerman four led the field, but this season they're getting some stiff competition from the Tina Leser and Chanel teams.

Anyone who has cows knows that their front teeth often wear down from abrasive materials picked up with the grass they eat. We are happy to note that the problem has been solved out in *Sedgwick*, *Colorado*, by Dr. Ward Newcomb, dentist, who fitted the worn teeth of Mr. Rood Menter's cows with stainless-steel caps. Instead of being painfully starved off in their prime, Mr. Menter's herd can now chomp merrily on to a long and productive old age.

Because so many visiting motorists complained about being led so far astray, a directional sign on a Michigan Highway has been changed from "Detour—44 miles," to "Dctour Village—44 miles."

What have you heard that's new, unusual, or funny? We pay \$10 for each item on acceptance. Write to "Getting Around," c/o SUBURBIA TODAY, 60 East 56th Street, New York 22, New York.





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below for delicious suggestions. Creamy Onion Dressing for Cole Slaw. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute either sour cream or mayonnaise for the water. This dressing, stirred into shredded cabbage salads, ends all that teary business of chopping onions. And the flavor is evenly distributed, subtle.

Onion-Orange Dressing. In making the dressing, use orange juice instead of water. New and very good on all fruit salads. Or, on a green salad that has either orange sections or canned mandarin oranges (so easy), and a sprinkle of blue cheese chunks.



Tomato-Onion Dressing with Sweet Pickle. Substitute chili sauce or catsup for the water. Final touch: add 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. A smooth and zesty dressing, to brighten green salads, sea food, cottage cheese.

Get the new Good Seasons cruet, with measurements marked, where you buy the 7 Mixes: Italian, Classic, Garlic, Cheese-Garlic, Onion, Bleu Cheese, Exotic Herbs.

Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens



CHAT AT A TOAT

How About CHILD LABOR Instead Of CHILD CRIME?

BY ROBERT PAUL SMITH

AUTHOR OF "WHERE DID YOU GO?" "OUT." "WHAT DID YOU DO?" "NOTHING."

Is this famous author (and father of two boys) really turning the clock back when he attacks enforced education at the highschool level—or is he bringing some new thoughts to bear on a problem that concerns everyone, young people most of all?

S HAKESPEARE SAID—but we don't believe—a rose by any other name will smell the same.

The latest gentle tag we have given an ugly fact, in hope that so named it will go away, is JD. This is a softened abbreviation for juvenile delinquency which, when I was a kid, meant playing hooky or torturing cats.

Now it includes all the major crimes, up to and including murder, and it is no more juvenile delinquency than setting fire to an orphan asylum is boyish high spirits.

What it is, is a lowering of the age at which citizens commit crimes, and no more to be wondered at than the fact that their more prosperous peers own cars at an age when, in my day, you aspired to own a carbide lamp for your bike.

Little girls, I swear it, wear lipstick when they are eleven, little boys own short-wave transmitters and hi-fi sets and money, and if you will watch television, or the back of a breakfast cereal box, or the list of any publisher, or the catalogue of any record manufacturer, you will see that people between the ages of ten and fourteen are an important part of the nation's consumers.

Kids are accepting, and are ready to accept, their share of the receipts; I propose that they are equally ready to ante up a little into the pot.

On all sides, I am informed that the situation in high schools and colleges has become perilous; that in a very few years, there will not be enough seats for the student, that already there are too few qualified teachers, that in brief, shortly our young citizenry will be knocking at the doors of higher education and finding them closed.

Don't you believe it.

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They will be hauled unwilling, by their parents, up to those doors, and their parents will be knocking. It seems to me it is time to learn one simple fact: that only a small segment of the population is capable of education.

It is not a question of availability, new modes of instruction, economic advance. The hard fact remains, no matter how easy it is to encounter education, the process of becoming educated remains difficult, and only a small portion of the populace is willing to endure the discipline. This is equally true of long-distance swimming, proficiency on the tenor saxophone, and tap dancing.

In America, what has set us back for so many years is the invention of a myth called the American dream; in its simplest terms, any boy can become president. Or, any boy can become educated; indeed he cannot. He can, in many instances, get a college degree, but anyone who supposes that this has anything in common with education is sorely misled. In a way, it is tantamount to saying that anyone who can get an automobile driver's license can operate a car, and five minutes on a highway will clear your mind about this.

S o, I AM adjured to send money, so that we can make the high schools and colleges bigger. I, in turn, suggest this:

Let's make the student body smaller.

It solves two problems. It sets the schools free to educate those people who are capable of being educated, and it frees those pitiful slaves of our education system who not only do not wish to be educated, but who are incapable of it.

If there is anything more pitiable than the kid who, having absorbed all the reading skill he wants—enough to read a patent medicine label and a comic book—is plugging away at the "Iliad," I have not seen it. He doesn't care. He doesn't comprehend. But he does care that he is being shown up every day as one who does not comprehend.

Let the poor kid out. He will never make a scholar, but he may make a very good mechanic, husband, and father. Keep the kid in, and one fine day he will hit you right in the nose because you persist in proving to him that he is a dummy.

A NOTHER American dream, a good one, that has largely gone down the drain, deals with the dignity of labor.

It is creditable to be a good mechanic, more than it is to be a poor insurance salesman. Try to get your car fixed, try to find a decent young waiter, try to find a carpenter who knows a rip from a crosscut saw. Treasures.

Try to find an incompetent drugstore clerk, an insolent haberdasher, a surly public servant. Common as dirt.

I say, and await the avalanche: make the school smaller, and let them devote themselves to the education of the educable. Ask the kids whether they want to go to school or to work. I promise you, you will educate no one who does not wish to be educated. You may even make him a decent citizen by allowing him to be uneducated, you may lessen the incidence of criminality by putting him in the position of earning the money he needs instead of stealing it. When I was a kid, the age at which you got what we called "Woikies," working papers, was fourteen. Now, I believe the age is sixteen.

In the interim, twelve-year-old kids of today live at the level of sixteen-year-olds of my time.

Clearly, it is time to allow a little child labor to replace child crime.

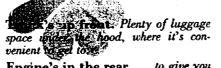
One American dream – somewhat neglected today – deals with the dignity of labor.

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The Mother Of My Kittens

BY SHIRLEY JACKSON AUTHOR OF "THE LOTTERY," "LIFE AMONG THE SAVAGES," ETC.



Ninki had four...two gray, two black...and much in common with the mother of the children

OUR MOTHER CAT Ninki was going to have kit-tens, an event anxiously awaited by our four children and by, presumably, the cat herself. We knew when the day came, because early in the morning she came to the bed of our younger son, who is her particular honorary kitten, and awakened him by treading heavily on his stomach and wailing. When we came down to breakfast, she followed, wandering in restless circles; clearly, she felt the need for some kind of action and was helpless and even frightened during this disagreeable period of waiting. "I'm glad it's you and not me," I told her, unsympathetically, pouring myself a second cup of coffee and remembering vividly the four separate mornings when I felt exactly like Ninki. The second time was the worst, I thought, because that was the morning I dropped my cup of coffee without even tasting it and fled to the hospital; the first time I reached the hospital with eight good hours to spare; the fourth was the time I knew enough to sit down and eat bacon and eggs before bothering to get my coat. "My," I told Ninki, "I'm glad it's you and not me."

These were not Ninki's first kittens by a long time, but the wonder and surprise is always new. The other cats—there are four—knew at once what was going on; in general, they kept a wary distance, although one of Ninki's sisters washed her face for her, purring reassuringly, and even the big old male cat, who has certainly fathered more kittens than he cares to remember, edged respectfully away when Ninki came up to the milk dish; the dogs were uneasy, and stepped softly. Wholly intent upon her own terrifying situation— I remember, I was thinking, I remember!—Ninki broke all rules, ignored all precedent; meowing ceaselessly, she got onto her special child's lap at the table, insisted upon his holding her during breakfast, and begged shamelessly for his egg, even going so far as to put one slim paw up to nudge a piece of egg off the edge of his plate. We bore with her, although the other cats seemed to feel that this was carrying license too far, and regarded us in shocked surprise.

Even after our dozens of generations of kittens, the act of birth is always an awesome thing, and our children were unwilling to leave for school; they finally went off at the last possible moment, speculating among themselves as to the number and color of the kittens who would surely be waiting for them when they came home.

N INKI followed me around, wailing still, while I did the dishes and dusted the downstairs rooms and did the perfunctory straightening up which I regard as adequate; Ninki is a last-minute type mother, like me, and never has her preparations made. The last time she barely made it to the linen closet, and the time before it was one of the living-room chairs. Since we have justhad the livingroom chairs re-covered I was most anxious to have her choose any other place, even the linen closet, and as I went from room to room I carried along the box I had made ready for her a week ago. I am not actually any more provident than Ninki, but I have made her a box every time, and she has never used it yet.

Even in her distracted state Ninki found a moment to be amused at my carrying the box around after her, and when I went upstairs to do the beds, I found the box very useful for carrying up the mountains of toys that always seem to get brought downstairs just before bedtime every evening. I had finished the beds and was coming downstairs with a pile of dirty socks I had found cleverly hidden away behind the laundry hamper, when I realized that there was silence behind me; Ninki was gone. Wondering briefly whether I had left any dresser drawers open, I wished her my best and went on downstairs to see if the mail had come. I remember, I was thinking.

The children found her when they came home from school. She was in the laundry basket, on a pile of shirts waiting to be counted. She had two black kittens and two gray kittens. All her uncertainty and uneasiness were gone; she was smiling, purring, and half-asleep, her kittens asleep beside her in a warm little nest of love and peace. When the children leaned over her, she opened her eyes wide to warn them to be quiet, and gave each kitten a quick little lick, to point out how beautiful they were.

She came down to dinner, slim and proud, and moved to the dish ahead of the other cats, who waited till she was finished before they approached. After dinner, she visited me where I was sitting reading a magazine, gave me a comradely nod, clearly invited me to see her kittens, and trotted back up to the laundry basket; I followed her, admired her kittens, and returned to my magazine, which told me:

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ANGEL TOWER PIE

TO CHILL: 2 HRS. TO ASSEMBLE: 5 MIN.

Meringue shell (your favorile recipe or a prepared mix) Lemon Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe) Lime Chiffon Pie filling (one-half recipe) **Orange Whipped Cream** 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

1. Prepare meringue shell and bake; cool.

2. Prepare one-half the filling recipes (omit crusts) for the Lemon and the Lime Chiffon Pies. Turn lemon filling into meringue shell; spread evenly. Spread lime filling over lemon layer. Chill just until firm, about 2 hrs.

3. When ready to serve, prepare Orange Whipped Cream. Pile lightly on lime filling and swirl gently, using back of spoon. Top with the almonds.

One 9-in. pie

ORANGE WHIPPED CREAM

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 14 cap orange juice 8 drops yellow food coloring 1 drop red food coloring

Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in, in order, the sugar, orange peel, and orange juice until blended. Blend in the food coloring.

About 2 cups whipped cream

TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

LIME CHIFFON PIE

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

- Pastry for I-crust 9-in pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix), or a graham-cracker pie shell
- cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- % cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 or 3 drops green food coloring
- 4 egg whites 1/2 cup sugar
- 1. Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.

2. Pour the water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

3. Mix together in top of a double boiler the egg yolks, 33 cup sugar, lime peel, lime juice, and salt. Set over simmering water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from simmering water. Immediately stir in softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in the food coloring. Cool; chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir the mixture frequently.

4. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency. beat egg whites until frothy. Add the sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over gelatin mixture and fold together. Turn into pie shell and chill until firm, 2 to 3 hrs. One 9-in. pie

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Follow recipe for Lime Chiffon Pie. Substitute 2 tea-

spoons grated lemon peel for lime peel, 1/2 cup lemon juice for lime juice, and about 3 drops vellow food coloring for green food coloring.

CALYPSO PIE

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO FREEZE: 4-5 HRS.

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- **Chocolate** Pie Shell **Chocolate Fudge Sauce** 2 pts. coffee ice cream
- I cup chilled whipping cream 3 tablemoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup (about 4 oz.) nuts, coarsely chopped

1. Prepare Chocolate Pie Shell in a 10-in. pie pan. Chill thoroughly, 1 to 2 hrs.

2. Prepare Chocolate Fudge Sauce and chill.

3. To complete pie, set out the ice cream to soften slightly. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat the whipping cream until it stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in the confectioners' sugar until blended.

4. Spoon softened ice cream into chilled pie shell and spread evenly. Spread chilled Chocolate Fudge Sauce over ice cream. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm, about 4 hrs., or overnight.

5. Before serving, allow pie to stand at room temperature for a few minutes to soften very slightly. One 10-in. pie

FOR CHOCOLATE PIE SHELL-Crush 18 creamfilled chocolate sandwich-style cookies (about 2 cups crumbs). Turn crumbs into a bowl. Using a fork or pastry blender, blend 1/4 cup softened butter into crumbs. Turn into pie pan. Using back of spoon, press crumb mixture firmly into an even layer on bottom and sides of pie pan. Chill.

FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE SAUCE-Melt 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate and ¼ cup butter in top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove from heat; stir in 3/3 cup sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt until blended. Gradually add 3/3 cup (1 6-oz. can) evaporated milk, blending well. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, about 4 min. Remove from simmering water and stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and a few drops almond extract. About 1 cup sauce. Cool; chill in refrigerator.

FRESH BLACKBERRY PIE

- TO BAKE: 35-40 MIN. TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. Pastry for an 8-in. lattice-top pie (your
 - favorite recipe or a prepared mix) 4 cups fresh ripe blackberries

 - cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt I tablespoon grated orange peel
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup blackberry wine
- 1. Prepare (do not bake) pie shell and pastry strips for lattice top; set aside.
- 2. Sort, rinse, and drain the blackberries.

3. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, and orange peel. Gently toss with the blackberries.

4. Turn blackberry mixture into pie shell, heaping slightly at center. Dot with butter. Twist pastry strips; place over berries in lattice formation.

5. Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake 25 to 30 min. longer, or until pastry is light golden brown.

6. Remove pie to cooling rack. Drizzle wine onto hot berries in pie through lattice openings. Serve One 8-in. pie warm or cool.



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Cantaloupe balls and fresh mint leaves give a party touch to Canta-Lime Pie.

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 11/2 cups water

- 2 err whites

stand 5 min. to soften.

water, stir frequently.

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CANTA-LIME PIE

TO CHILL: 3 TO 4 HRS. Pastry for 1-crust 8-in, pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix) 1/4 cup cold water 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin cup sifted flour teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten tablespoons lime juice 2 tablespoons butter 1½ teaspoons grated lime peel ½ cup thick sour cream drops green food coloring 1 ripe cantaloupe, rinsed, cut in halves, and seeds removed 2 tablespoons sugar

1. Prepare and bake pastry; set aside to cool.

2. Pour ¼ cup cold water into a small cup or custard cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let

3. Mix 34 cup sugar, the flour, and salt together in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the water, blending until smooth. Set over direct heat and, stirring gently and constantly, bring mixture rapidly to boiling; cook 3 min. Cover and cook over simmering water 5 to 7 min., stirring occasionally.

4. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot mixture into the egg volks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, 5 to 7 min. Remove from simmering water, immediately add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the lime juice, butter, and lime peel. Cool.

5. Blend in the sour cream and food coloring. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and

6. Using a melon-ball cutter, carefully cut 6 balls. Set aside for garnish. Pare the remaining melon and coarsely chop enough to yield 34 cup. Drain; set balls and chopped melon (covered) in refrigerator. 7. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency. beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add 2 tablespoons of sugar, beating well after each addition: beat until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over gelatin mixture, add the cantaloupe pieces and fold together. Turn mixture into pastry shell. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs.

8. Garnish with reserved melon balls, mint leaves, One 8-in. pie and whipped cream.



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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF . . .

. your tee shot on the sixth hole at the club lodged in a big sycamore and failed to come down? Should you shake the tree? Climb the tree and try to play the shot? Or simply declare the ball unplayable? If you dislodge the ball by shaking the tree, you will be penalized two strokes (Rule 17-3). If the ball moves or falls while you are climbing the tree, or while you are addressing the ball, you will be penalized one stroke (Rules 21-1 -c and 27-1-d). Your best bet is to declare the ball unplayable by dropping it over your shoulder and taking a one-stroke penalty, or by returning to the tee, in which case you will be penalized both a stroke and distance; that is, you are playing three (Rule 29-2-b-I-II).

Who knows the rule to take care of two balls that collide in mid-air?

"THERE AREN'T TWO golfers in a hundred who play strictly according to 'The Rules of Golf,' an official of the U.S. Golf Association said recently.

How can they, when not one golfer in a thousand can understand them? At least three former national champions admit they have never even read them. "I don't read the traffic regulations of every city I get to, either," says Gene Sarazen, who has won seven major titles, "but I usually manage to drive through town without getting arrested."

There are forty-one official Rules to the game of golf, each one as deadly dull as the next. Considering that they are printed on a pamphlet small enough to fit into your back pocket, they are on the whole a masterpiece of circumspection. Look at it this way: there are 9,000,000 golfers in the world shooting an average score of 90. If each one played only ten rounds a year, this means there would be 8,100,000,000 situations a year which the Rules must cover. It is surprising, therefore, that "The Rules of Golf" is not the size of a metropolitan phone book.

Rules are based on two major premises: that the course be played as it is found and that the ball be played as it lies. There are, however, several hundred exceptions permissible. Just what is permissible and what isn't is determined on this side of the Atlantic by the USGA, which, since 1894, has been using a mixture of its own Rules and those of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

It is these maddening exceptions, with their ambiguous clauses and parenthetical phrases, that have golfers throwing the rule book over their shoulders in disgust. No other game-not even court tennis, which can hardly be played without a referee in attendance—permits of so much technical hairsplitting.

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Rules Nobody

Take the premise that the ball must be played as it lies. By this is meant that the player must not touch the ball from the time it is teed until it is picked out of the hole. (An exception was recently made that permits cleaning the ball on the putting surface, but so quicksilver are the Rules today that it could be rescinded before this hits print.) Thus, if a bug should lodge on your ball, you would be permitted to scare it away with the heat of a cigarette, as the USGA once ruled, but not by picking up the ball and blowing it away, as they also once ruled. This indiscretion cost professional Lloyd Mangrum a disastrous two-stroke penalty in a play-off with Ben Hogan for the 1950 National Open Championship.

In 1950, a Los Angeles golfer named Bob Gaared sliced his tee shot out of bounds on a hole which was bordered by a macadam highway. The ball ricocheted off the tree, bounded down the road, and eventually bounced into the back of a passing truck. To investi-



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BY CHARLES PRICE Editor of Golf

Knows

Play the course as you find it ... play the ball as it lies ... but it takes a rare man to do it right every time according to the forty-one_stern "Rules of Golf"

gate the racket the ball was making, the truck driver stopped his truck parallel to the green, some 400 yards from the tee. When he found the ball, he tossed it back on the course, where the ball rolled inexorably on to the green and into the hole!

If you think Mr. Gaared had scored a hole in one, you are mistaken. According to the Rules, he was still shooting off the tee. Furthermore, he was playing his second stroke, since he was penalized one stroke for hitting out of bounds.

Then there was the somewhat similar case of a Dr. I. M. Lloyd who hit his tee shot two inches short of the cup on a par-three hole. His opponent (whose name, appropriately enough, was Goodfellow) then teed off and managed to knock Dr. Lloyd's ball into the cup. If you think this wasn't a hole in one, again you are mistaken. By Rule 35-2c, it was.

I^T WOULD NOT have been an ace—just to show how complex the Rules can sometimes be—if Mr. Goodfellow had been Dr. Lloyd's fellow competitor; that is, someone playing with him but also against him as a member of the field in a strokeplay tournament. In this case, Dr. Lloyd's ball would have been replaced where it lay.

Sometimes it is impossible to determine whose ball hit whose and, if so, where and how it should be replaced. I know from experience.

In 1946, I played a four-ball match at the Bethesda Country Club outside Washington, D. C., with professional George Diffenbaugh as my partner. On one hole George sliced his tee shot into the rough on the right. I hooked my drive into the rough on the left. Since there was a gallery of about 100 people standing on the fairway between us, neither of us could see the other to determine who was farther from the hole. Since we were partners, however, it really didn't make much difference; it was the team's turn.

Realizing this, both George and I addressed our shots. swung, and hit the balls simultaneously. Then, in what could conservatively be estimated as a million-to-one shot, the balls collided in mid-air halfway through their flights to the green.

Now, the Rules provide that the ball which was hit be replaced as closely as possible to the point where it was hit. But who hit whose ball? Did I hit George's or did he hit mine? Then, too, how were we going to replace a ball 50 feet in the air? As it turned out, we lost the hole anyway, and eventually the match.

I never did discover what the Rules had to say about this situation, but I am sure they had something. They always do.



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The Boys In Brown

They drive sixty million miles a year to deliver the goods—come what may—for the United Parcel Service

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF

ONE MORNING last February a brown truck pulled up to a suburban home. and a man in a trim cocoa-colored uniform emerged carrying a bundle. He walked briskly to the front door and pressed the doorbell. A few seconds later, with a smile, a tip of the cap, and a friendly "Good Morning," he made history of a sort: he delivered the United Parcel Service's three billionth package. By the time he had delivered his 150th package for the day, he had been talked into holding a hungry baby, moving a grand piano, and pulling a car out of a snowbank.

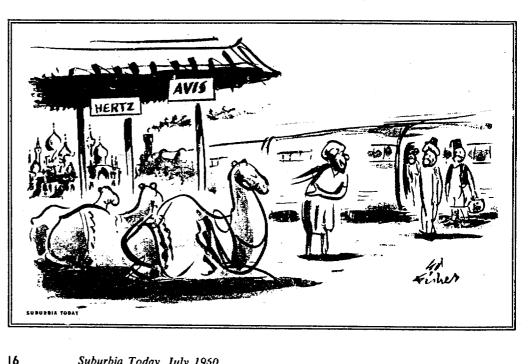
The United Parcel Service is the largest private parcel delivery service in the world. It brings packages of practically every size and shape-diamonds, four-poster beds, powder puffs-from city stores to the homes of almost half of all U.S. families. Nearly 7,000 drivers travel 60 million miles a year to deliver 185 million packages. In the Christmas shopping season alone, United Parcel brings more than 25 million bundles-at the rate of 2,000 a minuteto our doorsteps.

As the UPS man makes his appointed rounds, his days have a way of turning into

an odyssey of adventure and challenge. In the obliging chauffeur of packages, a housewife may also see a dogcatcher, a nursemaid, a lovelorn counselor, a one-man fire department. And being so much a part of the local scene, man and truck are often on hand in moments of real emergency. One driver, for instance, Glenn Ody, was making his rounds in Parma Heights, Ohio, outside Cleveland, when he spotted a gust of smoke coming from a second-story window. Ody burst through the door, located the fire, plunged into a smoke-filled bedroom to rescue a terrified baby, and herded the apartment's occupants downstairs. By the time the fire department arrived, he had smothered the last flame with a garden hose and slipped away through the crowd which had gathered.

"I still had half a load to deliver," he later explained, "and I had already lost 15 or 20 minutes."

Late last year, Driver Bill Gordon was on his way to his working grounds outside Pittsburgh when he saw three young boys, deep in conversation, headed across a railroad track in the path of an oncoming train. Gordon leaped from his truck and grabbed



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What's new? The "Package Man" stops to chat with a friend.

all three from the middle of the track a split second before the train rushed by. So close was disaster that the engineer stopped the train, thinking he had struck the youngsters.

Another UPS driver, out of Fresno, California, was making his way over a narrow, winding road along a ridge, when he heard through a billowing cloud of dust the, rumble of three hundred cattle stampeding toward him. Unable to make a U-turn, he met the stampede head on by staying where he was, and the animals stopped short at the sight of the truck in their path. In his own words:

"Three hundred mad cows just stood there and looked at me, and then a cow poke rode up and said,

" 'Thank you, pardner. We'd have had quite a hard time stopping them without you happening along."

CIMILARLY, the UPS men have "happened along" in time **D** to halt runaway cars, catch thieves, and remove children's fingers from electric egg beaters. Some have even assisted at emergency childbirths and dissuaded suicides.

Only one in ten applicants gets a job as a UPS driver. Once accepted, he finds constant opportunity to outdo himself as driver, delivery man, and friend in need. Housewives frequently insist that a driver try on shirts destined for their husbands, if they discover he wears the same size. Or they will block the doorway until he has played audience to a fashion show and loudly approved a new spring coat.

If a customer isn't home to test a driver's strength, she will often leave a note requesting that he feed the dog. water the geraniums, or turn down the oven to 250°, so the roast won't burn. Note writers indulge in poetry, jingles, and cryptic messages, all heavy with hidden instructions. One, on the order of a treasure hunt, listed nine clues for the driver to follow to find his C.O.D. check.

Sometimes, notes are frustrating. "If you came before Continued on page 18

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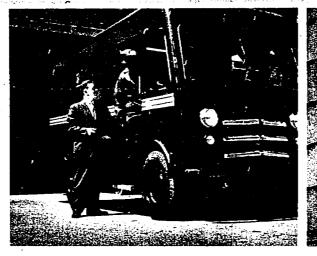
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1:00," one said, "or after 2:00 p.m., I wasn't here. I was here only for one hour." And some take a good deal for granted: "Please put washer into cellar. If it will not fit down the stairs, chip the cement wall with hammer.'

President of United Parcel Service is a shy, white-thatched Irishman named James E. Casey, who was eleven years old when he delivered his first package for a Seattle department store in 1899. By the time he was 19, he had bought a couple of bicycles and organized a messenger service, which conducted business over a converted lunch counter in an alleyway behind a saloon. Washingtonians chuckled at Casey's couriers pedaling hell-bent-for-leather through Seattle's streets, and never guessed where they were bound.

Six years later, Casey adopted the name, "Merchant's Parcel Delivery," and the ambitious slogan: "We Cover Seattle." Bicycles gave way to motorcycles, which gave way to a four-car fleet of vellow Model-T Fords. In 1919, the name United Parcel Service was adopted along with its familiar brown color-the most dignified Casey could find, and the color least likely to show dirt.

Soon the UPS trucks were rolling up and down the West Coast, and in 1930 they swarmed into New York. Then, as more and more people moved out of town, the UPS followed-out of Cincinnati,



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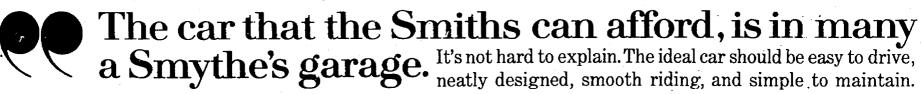
The warm smile and tip of the cap are well known to all who open their door to the boys in brown.

minutes to a large apartment building.

"The Big Idea Is To Give Service-" this is the company's motto, and vital to The Big Idea are UPS' familiar boys in brown, drivers and delivery men like Jacob (Duke) Krim, who have won countless friends for themselves and the company.

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Along with bringing cheer and packages, UPS men have, on occasion, put out fires and helped at childbirths.

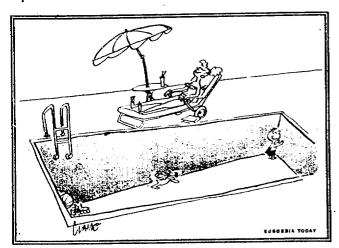
would plow his way to the front door. Even the parrot got to know "Duke the Package Man," and would announce his arrival with a flutter of excitement. The lady of the house, in turn, always left the door open to Duke, often laid out sandwiches for him, casually left blank checks for C.O.D.'s in perfect confidence.

N HIS ROUTE, Duke carried a sheaf of mental notes: "Remember not to leave Mrs. X's packages with Mrs. Y. They're not friendly with each other." "Hold Mr. Z's packages until back from hospital a week from Tuesday." "Keep an eye out for Rover, who ran away a week ago." "Children's baseball game at lunch hour Thursdaystop by to umpire."

To Duke, each season had a special meaning. April 1st meant the first rush of spring hatboxes and a giggling troop of children proffering shaving-cream sandwiches and toothpaste cookies. June meant wedding presents and new addresses for young customers.

Autumn meant school clothes and fur coats delivered from storage. And winter meant most of all Christmas. Despite the mountains of presents to be delivered, Duke was always careful to do his part in keeping secrets from children. Smuggling presents past X-Ray-eyed moppets stationed at the door awaiting deliveries often called for the greatest ingenuity. One time, as Duke approached with a long-awaited snare drum, he spotted the youngster for whom it was intended. Walking right up to the child, he said deadpan: "Tell Mother the lampshade has arrived." Or he would bring an extra supply of furniture blankets to disguise a revealingly shaped present. Once, when he was carrying a sled into the garage to hide it, a child caught him in the act. Thinking fast, he said: "The Smiths are away. Is it all right to leave this package here?"

Duke never broke any efficiency records, but, like many another UPS driver, he brought warmth and courtesy to a service which is not necessarily limited to the delivery of a parcel from truck to door in 54 seconds.



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How Adequate Is Your Driveway?

BY JOHN BRIMER

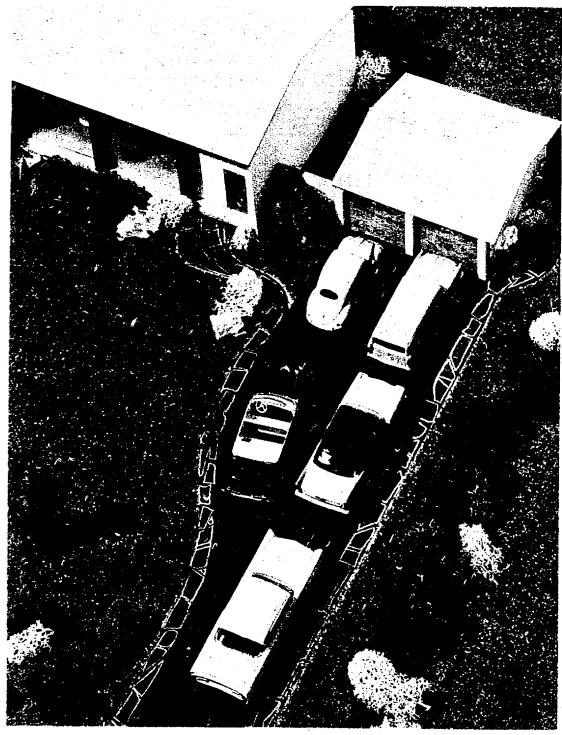
If it's well planned it can add much to the value of your house and the comfort of the people who live there

TAKE A REALLY good look at your driveway standards of use and utility? Is it wide erough for the increased width of modern cars? Will it permit oil-tank trucks and other service vehicles to enter easily and operate efficiently? Can you drive in and out with safety, or are you hampered by a too-narrow entrance caused by a too-short radius for the curve where your driveway and the street meet?

Even though you own the latest split-level with push-button efficiency indoors, you may find yourself saddled with a driveway designed by the contractor for pre-World War II cars. Certainly, owners of older houses should reassess their driveways to see how adequately they meet today's standards and needs. It is usually possible to remedy defects and bring the driveway up to date without starting from scratch; and if you are planning to build, by all means study the standards shown here, and plan accordingly before you let the contract for your driveway.

How To Evaluate Your Driveway

The recommended minimum width today is nine feet on the straightaway, with a foot or two additional wherever the driveway curves, giving a margin for errors of driving judgment. Be sure to plant shrubbery and low-branched trees and evergreens far enough away so that their eventual spread will not be closer than two feet from the edge of the driveway. Keep overhanging trees pruned back to allow at least ten feet of headroom



MODERN DRIVEWAYS are more than paved lanes from street to garage. If they are well designed, they offer an off-street guest-parking area with walk space between cars. Alighting passengers then use flanking "landing strips" as walks in order to pass cars and avoid wear and tear on lawn.

(twelve is better) to protect low branches from injury by tall delivery trucks, moving vans, and other service vehicles.

Consider, too, whether or not you can make a circular driveway or at least a back-in turnaround to allow the car to approach the street headed outward, thus minimizing danger of accident. In these cases, the minimum inside radius of the driveway should be nineteen feet with the outer radius eleven or twelve feet wider, or thirty to thirty-one feet over-all. The radius of the curve where driveway and street meet should be greater than the three-to-five-foot radius usually allowed. A six-to-ten-foot radius will allow a car to turn in without the necessity of swinging into the opposite lane of the street.

If a driveway is too narrow, it is not possible for the driver and passengers to alight to open the garage door or to enter the house without walking on the lawn. This causes wear and expensive and time-consuming repairs to the grass, and the shoes of the passengers get wet and muddy in rainy weather. A "landing strip" eighteen inches to two feet wide on either side of the driveway at points of wear is the answer. In addition, this will permit travelers on foot to pass cars parked in the driveway without walking on the lawn or flower beds. The material need not be the same as that of the driveway; concrete, cut stone, bricks, random stone, Belgian blocks, or blacktop are all good. However, whatever the material, it should be laid on a bed of three or four inches of well-tamped gravel or cinders.

What Material Is Best . . . and Cheapest?

There is a great choice of materials suitable for driveways. The most expensive as well as the most durable is concrete. The cheapest is usually gravel *Continued on page 22*

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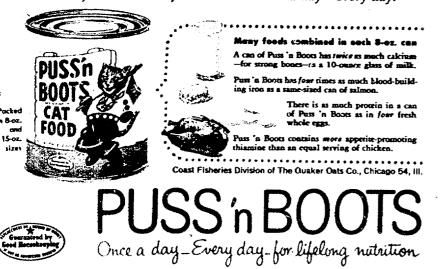
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Driveways

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ABOVE: Reinforcing rods in 4"-6" concrete laid on 3"-6" of tamped stone or cinders. BELOW: Minimum blacktop, 2" on 4"-6" of tamped gravel, crusted rock, cinders.



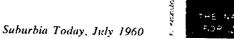
or crushed stone, but this is not advised unless the plot is reasonably level, for even large stones can be dislodged and washed down the driveway by a heavy rain. Also, the stones may be thrown on the lawn by the children or by the tires of cars, causing trouble when the lawn is mowed. Blacktop is probably the most generally used material, and while it is initially cheaper, it may not prove so in the long run. It needs periodic servicing and resurfacing to prevent deterioration. In cold regions the frost thrust may break or buckle it, opening cracks which will soon cause washing out. However, if the surface is lightly coated with asphalt, with stones rolled into it every two to four years, it will give good service. Do-ityourself blacktop is not recommended because professional installation and rolling is needed to withstand the wear of modern traffic.

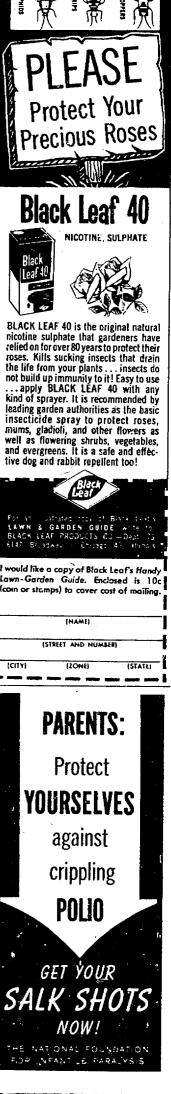
Paving brick laid on a concrete base and stone paving blocks known as Belgian blocks, laid on gravel or cinders, also make good permanent driveways. Oiled earth is not recommended because it is likely to be picked up on the shoes and carried indoors to soil floors and rugs.

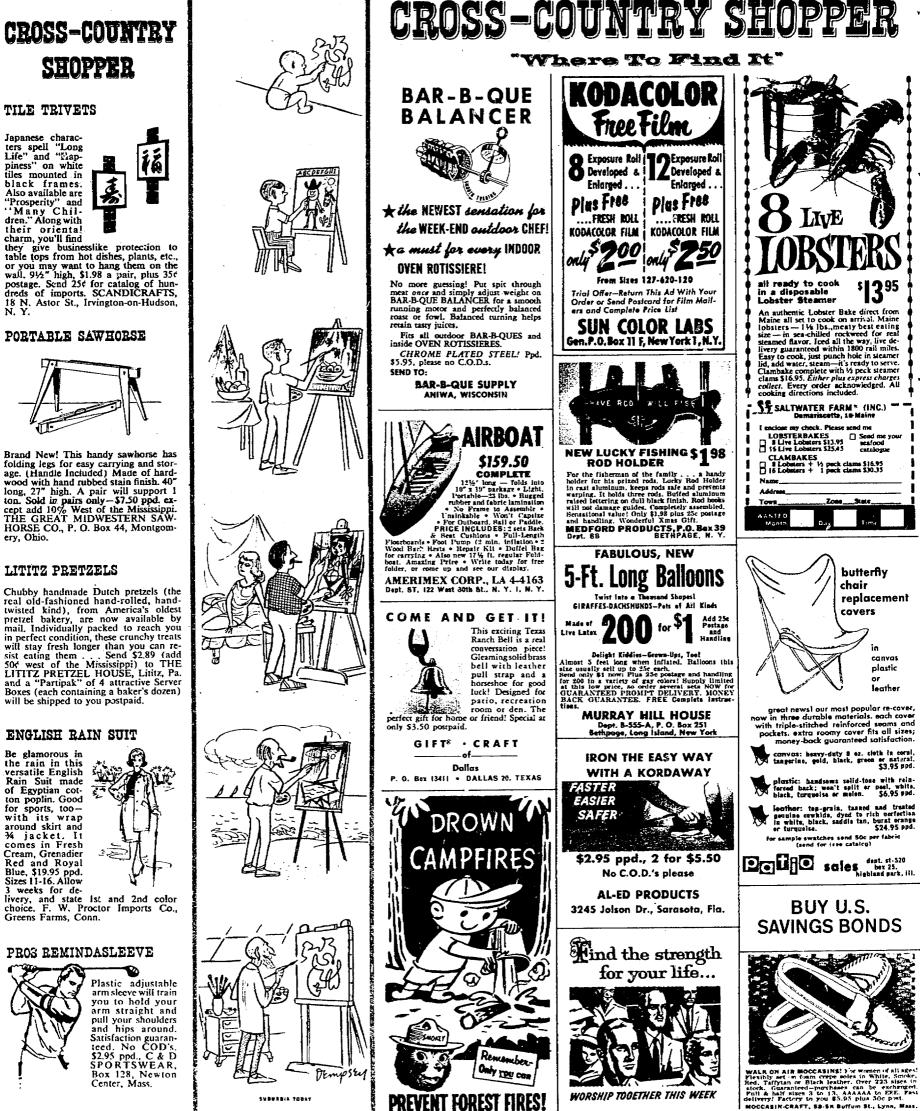
In many communities off-street parking is mandatory. If you build a backin or a circular turnaround, you can accommodate several cars. Finances permitting, build a double driveway to your double garage for twice the space.

A well-built, convenient, and adequate driveway will add to the pleasure of owning your home. Real-estate people also point out that it will make it more saleable.











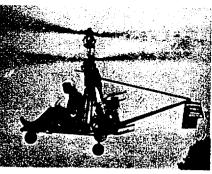
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former ELLEN BERARD, has

returned to her home in Pom-

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were her two children, DIANA

MR. and MRS. CASIMIR S.

nounce the birth of their fifth | their 25th wedding anniversary

ZARANEK of Anita avenue an-

* * * MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H.

LACKEY, of Chalfonte 10ad,

road home were MR. and MRS.

Monday evening the A. IN-

GERSOLL LEWISES, JR., of

Lewiston road, entertained at

from the Bahamas, MR. and

JOSEPH B. HESTER.

ing six weeks with her parents, stay. the ULRIC H. BERARDS of

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

gress held this last week on One of the Pointe's favorite international families is the Miami University campus, leaving, after three years in our midst. French Consul in Oxford, Ohio, were WIL-Jean Paul Desparmet, has been posted to Nigeria and LIAM HALBERT, ROSS KOwill take up his new job in the fall. GOL and BARRY LENORN.

Madame Desparmet has already left for Paris where her daughter, Josephine, and son, Raymond, have been in school for the past year. Her mother, Madame Edma Aubert, who was staying in their home on Balfour road is on the high seas for France.

Last week-end M. Desparmet with Jeanette, Joelle and Patricia left for a six week trip to California. The McKinley avenue. With her quartet will be back in August and then sail on the "Liberte." Only Patricia will go to Nigeria with her parents. Joelle and Jeanette will join their sister and and PAUL. MR. SHULEC arrived in time for a short visit, also. brother at school near Versailles. ંક્ર

Rendezvous in Georgian Bay

son, ROBERT EDWARD, on Saturday with a Mass, a brunch On Friday 11, boats in the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron cruised off for Georgian Bay to be followed June 26. Mrs. Zaranek is the at the Boat Club and a party former JULIETTE DePORRE, in their home. this week by another group, and next week by yet andaughter of the late Mayor and other. MRS. JULES DePORRE of

The boats, all ranging in size from 35 to 50 feet, will Grosse Pointe Woods. rendezvous in the Bay area for a steak roast and then the sailors will take off for different destinations, most of them to be away about three weeks.

attended a business meeting in The Clayton Barkers cruised to Sarnia where most Jasper Park Lodge in the Canaof the flotilla met. Among the cruising families were the Al Fosters, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Neeb, the Jim Nelsons dian Rockies. and the Earl Totzes.: Hosts at a picnic Sunday in the gardens of their Stephens

Virginia Visitors

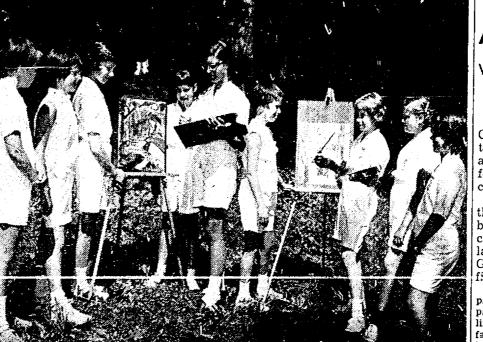
Mrs. Elmer Rolley doesn't plan a summer vacation, Mrs. Elmer Rolley doesn't plan a summer vacation, because she will have "a houseful of company". She will welcome her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Turner, of the Fourth of July holiday as and MRS. H. A. ROSENBUSCH Painter, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Smith, next guests of the ADDISON HOL- of Bishop road. Also visiting week-end. summer home.

Also arriving for a few days stay will be the Rolleys' son, Paul who will take a respite from his job as a television writer in New York and stop off here enroute to the Shapespearian Festival in Stratford, Ont. On Sunday the Rolleys will have a cocktail party to honor their relatives.

Another son, Ronald, will not be on hand for the party. He sailed, as student activities director, on a ship Park. for Europe a few weeks ago and is currently touring

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Budding Artists Admired at Camp Cavell Guests WelcomeSun



Grosse Pointe girls attending the YWCA's Camp Cavell are fascinated by the colors being put on canvas by the Ninth Annual Hi-Y Contwo of their friends in an oil painting class. Left to right are PAGE TALIA-FERRO, 700 Rivard boulevard; ANN FARMAN, 16775 St. Paul; JUDY VIA,

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Beach, for a summer's visit.

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The WILLIS CARPENTERS,

of Ballantyne road, marked

GREGORY, on June 23. Mrs.

Kolowich is the former MAR-

* * * The PAUL D. GARDS, of

Cranford lane, left last week

to spend the summer at Leland.

NIE ESCHE of Chicago, Ill. * * *

MR. and MRS. KARL

ILYN CONVERY.

MR. and MRS. JAMES C.

PHELPS, of Elm court, have

450 Allard road; SUZANNE KLAUER,

1441 Aline drive; BRENDA POGUE, 1899 Norwood, with brush; KATH-LEEN WICKE, 170 Lothrop; BAR-BARA FELLOWS, 960 South Oxford, with brush; CAROL RUTHVEN, 37 Newberry; and MARY SCHAEFENER, 915 Lakeshore.

Wyo., and the Kerrs' other son- wedding of their son, WILLIAM weeks trip to California. While in-law and daughter, the JOHN E. BALFREY and CONSTANCE there, she will attend the Dem-R. LEES, of Evanston, Ill., GORDON, daughter of the VERocratic convention in Los have also arrived for a ten-day NON A. GORDONS, on June 18. Angeles.

GAY EDGAR of Washington road spent the holiday weekend welcomed her mother, MRS. of Lakeshore road, will cruise Moran road.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. nounce the birth of a son, WIL-LIAM EDWARD, JR. on Sun-

At GPYC Field Day

Weather Co-Operates on Saturday for Annual Cruise To Old Club Where Members Heard Gearman Band, Dined and Bowled on the Green

Everything worked out for the complete success of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Old-Fashioned Field Day at the Old Club June 29. No one would have given odds against day-long clouds and showers. Storm warnings for small craft were up, and the crowd was going to the club at St. Clair Flats by cruiser.

So, what happened? As the fleet started, blue skies | Hunter's birthday-both annibegan to emerge. The sun versaries have the June 29 date. came out and stayed, the They took the Clarence K. lake scarcely rippled. Johnstons, Troy Maschmeyers GPYC'ers gave the 1960 and James Quellos on their cruiser, Chasseurs. field day on A-plus mark!

Gift of Mesdames Johnston, Shirts and shorts in white or Maschmeyer and Quello (with pastel colors were favored ap-Mrs. Hunter they have a fourparel (some dark-hued masculine ensembles, too). A few high fashion clamdigger outfits worn some Birthday Club) wah a gold bell-shaped medallion with pearl clapper on a fine gold by men sparked the day's sports chain necklace, which the hosgarb. Souvenir straw hats were tess was wearing to mark the mighty cute-Alpine style for day-the bell was engraved the men, deep - crowned, brimmed sailors in pretty col-

"20th Anniversary." ors for the distaff side. Old Club's Bert Cremers John A. Bott, who'd done such a top job as chairman of was on the dock to greet the GPYC's recent Boat Hop arriving visitors - with Mrs. Party, and Mrs. Bott had a wonderful time joining in different Cremers and daughter Maryl, games. They mide the trip on the commodore had gone very their cruiser, "Restless", and early on their cruiser. Catalyst. GPYC's Como, and Mrs. Wiltheir party included the George liam A. Ternes (guests on their Gibsons, Fred Hillgers and boat Madlyn were the Donald Frank Frontiers.

Terneses and Mrs. Frank Gil-Shortly after Mervyn Gaslespie) and the field day chair-man, Herbert W. Hart, on Ar-thur Stringari's "String-a-Long kin's "Margaret G" docked (Mrs. Gaskin was unable to attend due to a long-standing en-Too" were among the first ex-cursionists to reach Old Club. cluded J. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Aboard "String-a-Long," be- Elmer Benzin, Mrs. William H. sides the Harts and Stringaris, Gmeiner and the Cliff War-were the Fred Codys, Arthur ners who were celebrating their ners who were celebrating their Rhodes, Mrs. Wayne Long and 35th wedding anniversary) Past Como. Gaskin was put in charge The William C. Hunters were of the shuffleboard contest.

Before William Reaume start-(Continued on Page 12)

GEORGE GORMAN, of Palm to Georgian Bay. The PETER PADDOCKS, of Cincinnati, spent the holiday weekend with his parents, the BENJAMIN H. PADDOCKS, of Ridge road, *. * * MR. and MRS. JAMES S. HARRIS, of Hillcrest road, and MR, and MRS. RAYMOND the RICHARD M, KIM-FREDERIC KOLOWICH, of BROUGHS, of Cloverly road, South Duval road, announce spent the weekend at the Har-the birth of a son, THOMAS ris cabin near Meorpetha, Ont.

> MRS. BENJAMIN S. WAR-REN, of Lakeshore road, and MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lakeshore road, are vacationing at Charlevoix with Mrs. Warren's son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN WILSONS, of Lake Forest, Ill.

LUEBKE of Park Ridge, Ill., The NELSON HOLLANDS, of Cambridge road, are at their cottage near Higgins Lake. * * *

MRS. RUSSELL ALGER, of TONS, in their Harbor Point the Rosenbusches, were the summer home. Misses MARGARET and MIN-Provencal road, and MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, of Stanton lane, spent the weekend at the MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Fontinalis Club.

BALFREY, of Shoreham road, cocktails for their house guests have returned from Houston, MARLENE RENO C. Neff Tex., where they attended the road has just left for a six



* * * Later this month the Lans-ING PITTSMANS, of Renaud road, and the BENSON FORDS,

in Grand Bend, Ont., as the guest of CAROL VOSSLER, of

FARQUHAR of Kerby road anday, July 3, in Harper Hospital.

celebrating their twentieth wed-(Continued on Page 15) ding anniversary and Mrs.

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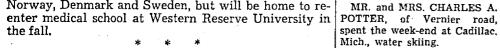
Mrs. Haford Kerbawy.

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Visit to the Dinosaurs Den

Two station wagons full of junior high boys are driving through Deadwood, S. D., this Thursday on the til July 18. second week of a two week tour of the west with Brownell Junior High teacher Otto Lew.

The boys have already visited Hannibal Mo., where Mark Twain made his home: Abaline, Kan., (the Eisenhower Museum); the Ntah site where dinosaurs were BAKERS, of Oxford road, at traced to the Teton Mountains and Buffalo Bill's stamp- their summer home. ing gorunds in Wyoming.

The cavalcade set off June 23 and will be home after a stop in the Upper Peninsula about July 13. Then Mr. (Continued on Page 12)

Visiting her parents, the HARRY W. KERRS, of Touraine road, are MR. and MRS. JOHN A. WORDEN, of Casper,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 7, 1960

When the newlyweds left for

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Ford-Knickerbocker **Rites Read in South**

Son of John B. Fords, Jr., of East Jefferson Avenue, Claims Bride in Ivy, Va.; After Jamaica Trip Newlyweds Will Live in Lakeshore Road

Linda Knickerbocker, daughter of the Kenneth Kennedy Knickerbocker, of Windsor Hill, Charlottesville, Va., became the bride of Gordon Tanner Ford, son of the John B. Fords, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue, Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ivy, Va.

The bride wore a gown of deepened into a circular silk organdy and rose point sweep train. lace fashioned with a fitted bodice and square neckline and a bouffant skirt which

Pointe Artist Has Paris Show

Eleanor Smart (Mrs. Dougla's Smart, 935 Westchester road), a long-time resident. of Grosse Pointe is now exhibiting some of her paintings on the Left Bank in Paris.

Eleanor, as she signs her paintings, sent five recent pictures to an exhibition of American Painters at the Galerie Raymond Duncan, 31 Rue De Seine. For "la saison de Paris" during June and July, Ligoa Duncan brought from her New York Gallery work by seven United States painters for this show.

Of the five paintings by Mrs. Smart, two are abstractions of industrial Detroit. Working from sketches of the Jefferson avenue Chrysler plant and of the Civic Center during its construction, she became interested in capturing the essence of buildings in this metropolitan area.

In the past, Eleanor has had a show at the Women's City Club. and has exhibited with Timothy L. Towell, of Clevethe Michigan Artists Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. the Michigan State Fair and and Thomas R. Jarman, Jr., the Michigan Regional Show in of Richmond, Va. Ann Arbor. She has studied with Sarkis Sarkisian, Guy Palazzola, Walter Midener (all of Hill home of the bride's parthe Society of Arts and Crafts school), Emil Weddige, Gerome the newlyweds will live in Lake Kamrowski, Hughie Lee Smith and in the East with Robert Brackman.

Academy of Science, Arts and ents, the JAMES PHELANS, of the same day it is caught or pur-Letters. Moross road, in Metamora.

Ruth Meyers Speaks Vows

A candlelight ceremony in the Women's Club, Saturday, June 18, united in marriage, Ruth Meyers and Philip Charles Bell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Meyers of Middlesex road, Mr. Bell is

Northridge, Callf., and the late Mrs. Bell. Officiating at the ceremony was the bride's uncle, Rev. Lawrence A. Smith of Piqua,

Ohio. For the ceremony, the bride

rose point lace and she carried white phaelanopsis orchids and stephanotis. Louise Bonny Knickerbocker was her sister's maid of honor

in a short white silk organza gown over taffeta designed with an empire bodice of Chantilly lace. Her flower wreath was of American Beauty and sweetheart roses and she carried the same flowers. Dressed

Her veil was a mantilla of

like the honor maid was the R. Jarman, Jr.

The bridesmaids were Dorothy Woods and Jean Winslow, of Charlottesville; Mrs. John W. M. Gardner, of Greenwood, Va.; Victoria Ann Reinhardt, of Barrington, Ill., Kay Carse, of Grosse Pointe; Valerie Stoddard, of Worcester, Mass.; Dor-O., and Judith M. Sorley, of McClure.

Best man for his brother was John B. Ford III. Ushering were John B. Ford IV, Harry M. Jewett II, Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., Leo James Fitzpat-rick, Jr., Stephen W. Smith, Fenton M. Remick, Eric W. Stroh, Robert H. Healy and

Robert Howenstein, all of Grosse Pointe; John W. M. Gardner, of Greenwood, Va.; land Heights, O.; E. Holland Low, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., Following the ceremony there

was a reception at the Windsor the newlyweds will live in Lakeshore road.

Eleanor Smart is a member O'BRIEN, JR., of St. Clair aveof the Grosse Pointe Artists nue, were weekend guests of flavor and odors. Mary Cole-Association, the Detroit Soci- the DAVID HAMILTONS, of man, foods and nutrition inety of Women Painters and Merriweather road at the coun- structor at Michigan State Uni-Sculptors, and the Michigan try home of Mrs. O'Brien's par- versity, suggests you serve fish

chose a gown of white organdy and satin, with a tiered skirt and capped sleeves. An orange blossom crown caught her veil of illusion. She carried sweetheart roses and stephanotis, centering a white orchid. Her sister, Jean Meyers, was maid of honor in pale lavender chiffon over taffeta with a lace embroidered bodice. Her flowers were orchids and yellow sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid, Anita Bell, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor Mrs. Thomas in yellow chiffon over taffeta and carried yellow roses. Lighting the candles before the ceremony was Sharon Meyers. She

was in pale lavender and had a wrist bouquet of yellow roses Ruth McClure, in a white pinafore over yellow, was flower girl. She carried a baske of yellow and white rose petothy Ulf, of Cleveland Heights, als. Ring bearer was Daniel

Stanley Klassen, of Aber-

deen, Idaho, a cousin of the

BE FAST WITH FISH

chased.

San Antonio, Tex.

bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Tim Clark of Palo Alto, Calif., and David Meyers, the bride's brother. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Meyers chose a frock of blue silk shantung. Her flowers were yellow sweetheart roses. The bride's going away out-

fit was a black check suit with pink and white accessories. Following a honeymoon to Yellowstone National park and Wash ington state, the couple will live in San Jose, Calif., where the bridegroom is a senior at

San Jose State college. "Serve it fresh" is the rule for fish. If it is held for many

MR. and MRS. MILES M. days in the refrigerator, fish deteriorates and picks up offMrs. John H. McDonald

the son of Dr. Philip O. Bell of



ANNE MARY KUBITSKY, daughter of the Mat-Eddie McGrath, Jr thew Smith Kubitskls, of McKinley avenue, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. McDonald, son of the John Hugh McDonalds, of Greenlawn avenue.

From Another Pointe of View

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Lew will take another group on the same trip July 20 through August 9,

On this Western Tour are Joel Bremer, Roddy Cranford, Michael Daher, Don DeMeulemeester, Tom Graham, Kim Kimbrough, Robert Morden, Paul Stoetzer, Rick Winski, Richard Olson, John Skinner, David Smith, William Stockwell, Roger Teetzel, Don Van Zile and David Weiler.

Family Travel Plans

Robert Blackburn, son of the C. V. Blackburns, Jr., of Touriane road, will be on the second Lew tour of the West. While he is away his parents will probably visit their native haunts near Providence, R. I.

Another son, Stuart Blackburn, will be at camp in the Upper Peninsula and daughter, Marjorie, has just returned from a trip to see relatives in Richmond, Va.

The John McNamaras, also of Touriane road, are taking a family trip with educational overtones. They will escort their offspring to Washington and Virginia with a final stopover at the Homestead in Hot Springs.

Garden Tour of Farm

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will board a train for Ft. Wayne, Ind., on the morning of July 13 for a different type of meeting.

They will be the guests of former club member, Mrs. Walter Porbst at her Meadowbrook farm and return that evening.

GPYC Field Day Held Saturday

(Continued from Page 11) brunch under a spacious marquee top. Here over hearty hamburgers, potato and vegetable salads, buns, watermelon and coffee, the GPYC'ers watched the fascinating procession of lake freighters and ocean-plying ships in the nearby channel.

The "German band" played on and off through the afternoon-at dinner time it once more became Art Quatro's orfor the William Hunters and Cliff Warners.

Near dinner's end, Chairman Hart said a few words, then turned the microphone over to Dr. Harold Cross for announcement of games winners and distribution of prizes, (Dr. and Mrs. Cross were a foursome with the James T. Barneses on their "Jambarco.") Arthur Stringari and Dr. Martin Hoff-man were other field day com-

mittee aides—the Hoffmans came with the Charles J. Burkes on the Burke cruiser, "Good Deal."

Dr. Cross handled his announcing with dispatch-among winners he named were Mrs. George M. Brooks and Tom Hatcher, first, and Mrs. William

Gmeiner and Art Rohde second in the shuffleboard contest. Mesdames Fred Hillger and Herbert Smith won first and second in the women's sack race and Frank Frontier and Past Como. Robert F. Weber

in the men's. In bowling-on-the-green, there were Mrs. Russel H. Nutter and Mrs. Paul Moreland; in the putting contest, George Gibson, J. J. Gorman, Jr., and Mrs James Quello won in that order. Fred Hillger got a home run in the soft ball game-and so it went.

Among others at the fun fest: The James Gagne's guests on "Imperiel III" were the Hans Gehrkes, J. J. Gormans, Jr., William Carrolls and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz; the Joseph Burkes were with the H. C. Van Wormers, Jr., on "Escape"; with the Alfred Gostows on their "Vitamin Sea" were the John Brenans, J. Earl Frasers, Herbert Smiths and Harold Wecklers; with the Harvey Hohlfeldts on "Heidi III" were the Edward Wiefermans-noted visiting the "Heidi" were the Joseph Bejins and Edgar Kaltoffs: with the Robert F. Webers on "Maroda" were the George M. Brookses, Joseph Caskeys and Arthur Barthlomews.

A TOUCH OF REALISM

McDonald-Kubitsky (Continued from Page 11) ed the games, hofever, there was the important matter of Nuptial Rites Read

Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Saturday Ceremony; After Trip Through Pocono Mountanis Newlyweds Will Live in Williamsburg, Va.

The Papal blessing was read Saturday at the marriage to Anne Mary Kubitsky, daughter of the Matthew Smith Kubitskys, of McKinley avenue, and John Hugh McDonald in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

For the rites the bride wore a white silk organza Hugh McDonald, of Greenlawn avenue. Seating the guests were chestra playing dinner music over ivory taffeta gown and "happy anniversary" tunes fashioned with a scooped Richard Beck, Douglas Spedding and Matthew Kubitsky, neckline and a domeshaped | the bride's brother. skirt appliqued with French lace.

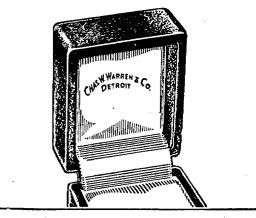
The mother of the bride greeted guests at the Detroit A lace cap caught her illu-Yacht Club reception in a pink sion veil and she carried Euembroidered linen dress. Mrs. charis lilies, stephanotis and McDonald was in a blue silk ivv organza sheath.

Susan Gmneiner was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Glenna Yott, Barbara Mc- the Poconos Mountains the bride was wearing a white silk Donald and Mary Ellen Jarcostume suit with blue accesrett.

sories. They will live in Wil-liamsburg, Va. They were gowned in white Swiss eyelet organdy over yellow taffeta sashed in yellow satin. Their bouquets and the The THEODORE HALL FU-

wreathes in their hair were of GERS, of Cloverly road enterdaisies. tained at a cocktail party Sun-Donald McDonald was best

day, honoring their son, TED, man for his brother. They are JR., of Fisher road, who was the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John celebrating his 30th birthday.



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

Jed-Fischer Nuptials Spoken on Saturday

Reception at Harmonie Club Follows Rites in St. Clement Church in Centerline; Newlyweds Travel to Mackinac Island and Boyne Falls

Wilma Luise Fischer, daughter of the Otto Fischers, of North Brys drive, was married Saturday in St. Clement Church, Centerline, to Robert Joseph Jed.

Falls.

For the rites the bride wore a silk organza gown with inserts of Alencon lace and seed pearls across the bodice. A calot of lace and pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried white roses

Dore Kummer was the maid of honor in shrimp silk organza Receives Honor with inserts of lace and a matching picture hat. She carried a nosegay of summer flowers.

Kathleen Fischer, Marlene Loucks, Jeannie Talanges, Lisa and Patti Tomke were bridesmiads in pale pink gowns like the honor maid's.

Mr. Jed, son of the Joseph Jeds, of Centerline, asked Ronald Spiek to be his best man. Ushering were Raymond Fischer, Harry Loucks, Stanley

THIEF TAKES BASEBALLS

Ted Cunio, employe of the Woods Recreation Department, called authorities on Wednesday, June 29, and stated that vention. She also served as her someone broke into the sports party chairman and as prosecutequipment shed in Ghesquiere Park and stole two baseballs.

Sharon won an award for a valued at \$2.50. Entry was gain- | feature article which she wrote ed by forcing the window at for the Girls' State newspaper, the north side of the building. "Mary-Go-Round."



Judd and James Kosciolek. After a reception at the Harmonie Club the newlyweds left for Mackinac Island and Boyne

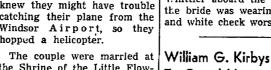
Sharon Sweeny

Sharon Sweeny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny Jr., is one of two selected from Michigan to attend Girls' Nation at American University in Washington, D.C.

Sharon was selected from 360 girls who were delegates to Wolverine Girls State at the University of Michigan in June. The American Legion Auxiliary will continue sponsor-ship of Sharon to Girls' Nation, which will be held July 17

through 23. Fischers, of North Brys drive, was married Saturday in At Girls' State Sharon was St. Clement Church, Centerline, to Mr. Jed, son of the secretary of her party's poli-Joseph Jeds, of Centerline. tical convention and secretary of the mock constitutional coning attorney for her county.

Because of Detroit's Freedom Festival fireworks display on Saturday, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Verhelle



sheath

WILMA LUISE FISCHER, daughter of the Otto

Whisked Away By Helicopter

Verhelle was in a pink linen

When the couple left the

Whittier aboard the helicopter

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Arlene Ann Andrews, daugh- ange blossoms caught her dou- i for the bridegroom, who is the organza gown and white orter of Mrs. Leo J. Andrews, of ble pouff veil of silk illusion son of Francis H. Connell, of chids. Evanston avenue, and the late and she carried album lilies New York, and the late Mrs. When the couple return from Mr. Andrews, was married to and greens. Connell. a trip East they will live in St. Harold F. Connell of East Jef-Maxine Andrews was her sis-Seating the guests were Don-Clair Shores. ferson avenue Saturday in St. ter's maid of honor and the atald R. MacLaren, Donald G. Juliana Church. tendant was Joan Kwitt. They Hicks, Conrad E. Vaughan, of A helping word to one in wore white embroidered organ-For the rites the bride wore Flint, and Richard E. Moeller trouble is often like a switch on an imported silk organza gown dy with tiny veiled headdresses ing. a railroad track-an inch bewith appliques of Alencon lace and carried rubrum lilies. Mrs. Andrews greeted guests tween wreck and smooth-rolling John F. Padberg came from at the Hillcrest Country Club prosperity. on the skirt and edging the sabrina neckline. A crown of or- Syosset, N.Y., to be best man reception in an ice green silk -Henry Ward Beecher MARGARET RICE BRINGS YOU THIS Special Purchase • . . this is the sale you've been waiting for . . . it's our fabulous

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Mrs. Robert Joseph Jed

Harold F. Connell Claims Detroit Bride

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Walker Speaks For Wedding Vows to Mr. Meier

After Ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday and Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Couple Leave for Hidden Valley

Mary Margaret Walker, daughter of the Joseph Walkers, of Audubon road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to James Dennis Meier, son of the Vincent Meiers, of Rochester, Mich.

The bride wore a peau de man and also on the esquire scie gown with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt which swept into a chapel train. | ledge, Cam DeSmet, Louis Col-Her mantilla veil was of umbo and Frederick Kurs. imported Venetian heir-lage She carried Mrs. Walker greeted guests at the Detroit Yacht Club reloom lace. She carried Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Marilynne Walker was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Kurs, sister of the bridegroom; Peggy Conway and Barbara Slife, of Shaker Heights,

They were gowned in white over pale aqua taffeta and carried daisy mums and bachelor buttons.



side were the bride's brother,

Joseph Walker, Jr., of New

York; Frank Boyle, Arthur Rut-

Judith Joyce, daughter of the Bryan G. Joyces, of Country Club lane and Palm Beach, has set July 16 for her marriage to Bruce Bartsch in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore, with a reception to follow at the DAC. Mrs. Robert Grambo will be

matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will be another sister, Mrs. Francis X. Hillebrand, Jr., Josephine Reeve and Paula DeWitte.

Mr. Bartsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Bartsch, of Teaneck, N.J., and Salisbury, Conn., has asked his brother, Richard, to be best man. The ushers will be Dick Sackeft, of Greenwich, Conn.; Jim Rowlett, of Chicago, and Roger Sargent, of Cleveland. The William Fishers II, the

William Kirchners and the Arthur Rodgerses gave a cocktail party for the pair on Saturday, Paul DeWitt will give

shower, Mrs. Lisle Reeve and Josephine Reeve will have a brunch and Angela McInerney her Northville home.

non road. Mr. and Mrs. Grambo will entertain the out-of-town guests at cocktails before the rehear-

theme "Hawaiian Holiday."

year.

ed prizes.

Mrs. James Dennis Meier

Wallaces Fete

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, of Lewiston road, and their house guest, Mrs. Frederick Uihlein, of New York and Del Ray Beach, Fla., are at Harbor Pointe where they are visiting the Louis Maddens, of Milwau-

Mrs. Uihlein arrived here a week ago to stay with the Wal-laces, who entertained for her at dinner.

Also giving parties for the isitor were the Allan Merrells of Vendome road, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Earl, of Kenwood oad, and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald of Vendome road.

Hugh O. Mulkeys Here To Visit His Mother

Arriving Friday for a holiday visit were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Mulkey, of Berwyn, Pa., who were the guests of his roother, Mrs. Claude E. Mulbeen picked for chairman

key, of Touraine road. Charles W. MacKinnons, Champine place.

Strohs, of Grayton road.

Mack.



New York Guest DAC Beavers Plan Outing at Old Club

Stags to Leave from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday for Day at Flats; DAC Bowlers Also Invited;

Day Includes Baseball Game and Dinner

Plans for the DAC Beavers' annual Old Club outing on Tuesday, July 12, promise a day packed with outdoor games and activity. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the departure point for the fleet of cruisers carrying the stag crowd over Lake St. Clair.

Club, Dr. Sigurd Becker is the chairman. Quite a few years back, Dr. Becker dreamed up and suggested this excursion for the DAC swimming Beavers. It was It's a most treasured trophy. such a success, that he's

Beavers' outing at the Old (and another success) year after year after year. Highlight will be the Beavers-

Bowlers baseball game for the perpetual trophy, the old fivegallon milkcan inscribed in neat paint with all the winners. As they do each year, the

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Mrs. Gordon W. Faust

Faust-Ayres Rites Read at St. James

Bride wears white mousseline de soie and embroidered Swiss organdy for ceremony Saturday; newlyweds leave on tour of Western states.

Joy Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ayres, of Hawthorne road, became the bride of Gordon Walter Faust, son of the Walter W. Fausts of Lakepointe avenue, at a candlelight service in St. James Lutheran Church Saturday evening with the Reverend Andrew Rauth of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Pastor George Kurz of St. James Lutheran Church officiating.

The bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown nous floor length skirt. featuring a square neckline outlined with embroidered outlined with embroidered Swiss silk organdy which pearls which caught her fingerwas repeated in a wide tip veil of silk illusion. She band circuling the volumi- carried an arrangement of Fuji

Her chignon was encircled

uncheon will be \$2.75.

mums, white rosebuds, steph anotis, and ivy. Julia Adrian

bride's sister, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William , Hedderich of





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Church Women **Plan Luncheon**

The Annual Birthday Lunchcon of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be held on Thursday, July 14, at 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. William Briscoe, of Piche road, is in charge of all arrangements for the luncheon and is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Choate, of Marseilles. All women of the church are invited and are urged to contact Mrs. Briscoe, TU 1-8753, no later that Friday, July 8, for reservations Cost of the

Ayres, the Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Elton Kruger of Grosse Pointe, and Anne Harrison of East Lansing. The bride's attendants wore full skirted silk organza frocks accented with scalloped blue em-

broidery. They wore blue tulle picture hats and carried blue and white daisies. Michele Counsel and Pamela Albrecht, nieces of the bride-

groom, were flower girls and wore identical frocks of white embroidered organdy over blue and carried nosegays of blue and white daisies which were repeated on their headbands Keith Counsel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating the guests were Richard Albrecht, brother-inlaw of the groom, Armond Knorr, cousin of the bridegroom, and Michael Shaw. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ayres wore a linden green tiered lacesheath dress with

white accessories and a corsage of Amazon lilies. Mrs. Faust was in dusty pink Alencon lace with back draping of chiffon with matching accessories and also wore Amazon lilies.

Following the supper reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the newlyweds left for a two month tour of the Western States.

Reveal Leaders Of Torch Drive

The 1960 Torch Drive leaders for eastern Wayne county have been announced by Mrs. Foster Barrows, 16630 Maumee

avenue, Eastern Wayne Coun-ty Campaign Chairman. Mrs. John Beers, 446 Kercheval avenue, has been appointed Regional Chairman for the Pointes.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of Ridge road, The 1960 drive will be Mrs. and the twins, LYDIA and MY-Beers' first assignment as Regional Chairman, Last year she served as Division Chairman

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PHONE

Dr. Becker's assisting Old Club Outing committee includes Edwin J. Schoenherr, Herbert W. Hart, Arthur D. Cronin, Jr. and J. Ivan Fiscus, The day will start at 9 a.m.

ers to attend.

for thuse who want to breakfast at Grosse Fointe Yacht Club. Between 9 and 10 o'clock, Beavers will meet their 1960-61 president, William A. Prew, who'll lead the outing,

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Beavers have extended a cor-

iial invitation to all DAC bowl-

DAC Beavers Plan Outing

their prizes.

rear of his home

LIGHT BULBS STOLEN

outside of his garage at the

Departure from GPYC docks will be at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be at 12, following three important contests at 11 o'clock. They'll be shuffleboard, officiated by Paul Young; horseshoes with Henry Rehaley officiating, and tennis with Joe Krinock directing. The 3 p.m. ball game will have John R. Donahue officiating; 4 p.m. golf

Bradways Entertain California Relatives

pitching, Clarke Scholes. After 6:30 dinner, winners will get En route home to Pasadena, Calif., the Henry A. Brauns stopped here to visit Mrs. Barun's parents, the Judson Brad-

ways, o Touraine road. The Brauns will embark soon William Marr of 1463 Anita, omplained to Woods police on for a trip to Australia. Mean-Monday, June 27, that for the while their daughter. Barbara, second time in a week, someone is touring Europe. had stolen light bulbs from the

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JOY AYRES, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Ayres, of Hawthorne road, was married Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church to Mr. Faust, son of the Walter W. Fausts, of Lakepointe avenue.

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) FRANK J. WESTON and MRS. WILLIAM C. FLAHERTY, who Mrs. Farquhar, the former ANNE MCKNIGHT, is the have just returned from Rome. daughter of the HORACE MC-KNIGHTS of Touraine road. MR. and MRS. JAMES S. FAR-KRAMER, of Sheldon road, will entertain July 17 in honor of QUHAR of Kerby road are the their son-in-law and daughter,

paternal grandparents. * * * MR. and MRS. J. FARWELL DAGES, of Richmond, Va.

MAYCOCK of Roosevelt place leave Friday for a 10-day trip east which will include a wedding in their former home town of Buffalo, N.Y. and a visit with their daughter, ANNE, in New

York City. MRS. LLOYD G. HOOKER,

of Vendome road will leave this weekend for a visit with her veekend for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, the DAVID C. THOMPSONS, in Farmington, Conn.

the Countess. THE ROBERT WEBERS, of Lakeshore road, and the JO-* * * SEPH' W. CASKEYS, of Stan-BRUCE ALLEN of Chicago, ton lane, are planning a cruise spent the weekend with his parto Georgian Bay. They will stop ents, MR. and MRS. ALONZO

at Camp Ta-Wa-Ma-Na to see C. ALLEN, of Lincoln road. (Continued on Page 19)

HONEST FINDER . Shores Police Chief Fred RON, spent the Fourth of July Duemling complimented Frank weekend at their summer home Messana of 35 Moorland, for in Charlevoix. his honesty on Tuesday, June 28, when Messana turned over MR. and MRS. GEORGE A a wallet he found at Belle Isle. The wallet contained \$8 in cash and personal papers. The wallet, found Monday evening, was returned to its owner John M. Corbat of 8242 Dobel, Detroit.

MR. and MRS. CLARENCE

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

COUNTESS CYRIL TOL-

STOI, of Lewiston road, is ex-

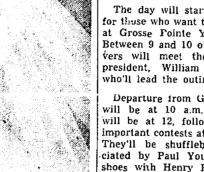
pecting her daughter, MRS, EDMUND ANDERSON with LINDA and WESSON, of Wil-

ton, Conn., here on July 11.

The Countess and Linda will

leave July 21 for a few weeks

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ant County Chairman, and four other Regional Chairmen. These women will supervise all Wayne county Torch Drive activity east of Woodward ave-Through their efforts, nue. funds will be raised in October for 195 health, welfare and character-building agencies. PTA GIFTS The Poupard P.T.A. at their recent meeting, set aside fund

for Grosse Pointe Farms.

In addition to Mrs. Beers,



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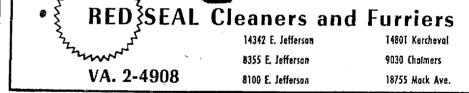
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READING SUGGESTIONS A new Booklist "Meet Me at the Grosse Pointe Public Library" provides book suggestions which boys and girls from the third grade through eighth may enjoy. Copies of this list are available at all three Fair Grounds with programs libraries.

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anne V eintraub, pianists, will cussionist and librarian for the play the Poulenc Concerta in orchestra. minor. The 20-year old iden-The summer concerts are oftical twins from Detroit make the appearance as first prize winners of the 1960 Bendetson Netzorg Memorial Award. Thursday's concert will feature music by French compos-

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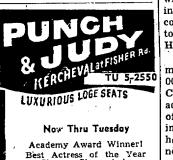
New Milestone for Classic



CHARLTON HESTON and HAYA HARAREET play the leads in the giant film version of "Ben-Hur,"

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer | had far outsold "Uncle Tom's spectacular motion picture able standard printings, the publishers brought out fourteen luxurious editions, one bound in silk and gold selling for \$30. "By 1911," says Wyler, "more

tbat were reading "Ben-Hur." Publishers' records revea



than two million authorized copies of 'Ben-Hur' had been disposed of. It was translated into German, French, Swedish, twice in Italian (the second time under the direction of the Vatican), Arabic, Lithuánian

Lew Wallace, Civil War hero

Tale of the Christ," be main-Hare Backers To Hold Picnic

adults will have free refresh-

ments.-Tickets may be obtained

Hudson Mead, of Lincoln | Mead at WO 1-8945.

ters, TE 2-0890, or Chairman front of her house.

The novel had hardly hit the bookstands before Wallace was oad, chairman of the 14th Disbeseiged by dramatists and actrict Hare for Governor Comtors who wanted to bring it to mittee announces that the Dis- ernor, Jim Hare and his wife, the stage. The general resisted trict Clubs and Hare Finance all such offers until the late Committee are sponsoring a 1890's. He finally capitulated gala picnic, Sunday, July 17, at when the theatrical firm of 12 noon, simultaneously at the Klaw & Erlanger agreed that Chandler and River Rouge the play would not show the face or figure of Christ, but would use a shaft of light to in-dicate His presence. Candidate Hare will visit both parks where children will play games for prizes and the

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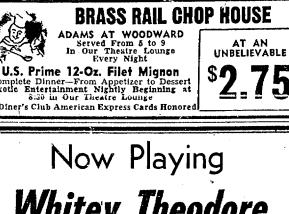
The play opened on November 29, 1899 at the old Broadby calling the Hare Headquar- stakes near the sidewalk in way Theatre in New York City and became as great a hit as was the novel. William S. Hart, later to become famous in movies, was the original Messala. William Farnum, also destined for screen fame, took over the title role in 1901 and played it two years. Two chariots, operating on treadmills, were a sensation of the stage presen-

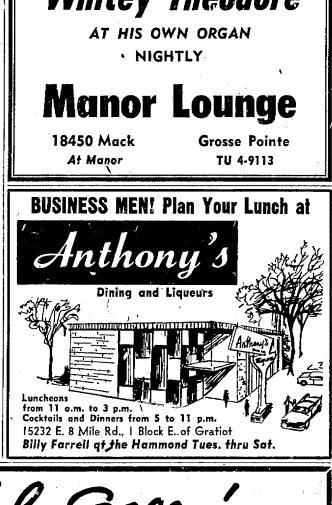
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after the company was organized in 1924, produced a cinema version which became a classic

wealthy man thanks to "Ben-Hur." It is estimated he made more in royalties during his lifetime than any author has ever made from a single book. When he visited New York prior to the play's opening, he took one look at the huge sets and said, "My God! Did I set

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Queller to Talk To CM Chapter

The Grosse Pointe Chapter One of Citizens for Michigan will hold its next monthly meeting on Monday, July 11, at 8 p.m., in the second floor auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval. corner Fischer road

Featured speaker will be Robert L. Queller, associate director of Citizens Research Council of Michigan since 1951. He is a former graduate of Indiana's Depauw University, and attended Wayne State's School of Public Administration.

His subject will be "How to Improve the Michigan State Tax Situation." He will discuss the inadequacy of present tax laws in a factual comparison with the type of equitable tax program needed to finance State government.

Much like Citizens for Michigan, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan is "an independent, non-partisan, privately supported organization, devoting continuous attention to the problems of state and city government in Michigan.

"The prime purpose of the Council is to secure for Michigan citizens a responsible, efficient, and more economical State government, through the development and application of factual research," according to Mr. Queller.

The guest speaker will be introduced by the chairman of the Chapter's nine member Study Committee on State Finances, Theodore Jamkowski, 4301 Kensington Road. His committee is currently studying new tax proposals to alleviate Michigan's chronic cash shortage.

There will be no admission charge to the public. Interested citizens from Grosse Pointe and the neighboring communities are invited to attend in the company of several friends or neighbors. There will be ample time for a question and answer period, in which members and visitors may freely participate.

Enjoying good things is not evil, but becoming slaves to pleasure is.

American and Swiss ·WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS



Regatta (Continued from Page 8) French Art Now on Exhibit

The Fogg Museum at Har-

vard University has on exhibi-

tion this summer French draw-

ings from the collection of John

S. Newberry. These drawings,

draughtsmen are represented in

this group. Jean Antoine Wat-

teau's red chalk drawing of

Three Drummers, unknown un-

til a few years ago, when it was

found in a French private col-

lection, and an Allegory of the

Birth of the Duke of Burgundy,

son of Louis XV, by Gabriel de

The greatest number of draw

Dominique Ingres and the land-

scape which he did in Rome,

A View of the Villa Medici, the

home of the French Academy

where he was a student for

Edgar Degas is represented

A large double portrait of

eighteenth century.

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 II, J. Jennings, PHYC (1:52.04-1:14.00); Helandy, A. Wieiklewicz,
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 BYC (1:55.46-1:24.46); Siren, D. Thompson, GPSC (2:05.10-1:41.49);
 Capella, N. Hollarbach, CSYC (2:48.54-2:16.38),
 BYC (2:47.38-2:16.38),
 BYANDEAP INVIEEDEAL Mr. Newberry, who has one of the finest private collections of drawings in this country, has selected for the exhibition drawings by artists who range from HANDICAP UNIVERSAL - 9 MIANDICAP UNIVERSAL - 9 miles: Harry Tomlinson, BYC; R. White, EBC; Bob Turner, EBC; Ed Cowles, EBC; W. Morris, EBC; R. Schwab, EBC; O. A. Callot and Lagneau in the seventeenth century to Matisse and Picasso in our own. Many of the greatest French

Schwab, EBC. RAVEN CLASS-9 miles: Nauti-fal, Al Bortolitti, BYC: Friday, Gordon McCabe, GPYC: Frolic, Barbler-Sherry, CSYC: Chumlette, Bob Kerr, Jr.; Filcka, Bob Sellers, BYC: One Eleven, Stuart Japinga, SYC: Sca Salls IV, Catier Sales, JPYC; Naraka, Peter Kremlick, BYC: Will-O-Wisp, Tom Jefferies, SPYC.

GPYC: Nataka. Peter Kremlick. BYC: Will-O-Wisp, Tom Jefferies, GPYC. FOLKBOAT CLASS — 9 miles: FOLKBOAT CLASS — 9 miles: ic. John Bremer, BYC: Donna Jean, Don Hanna, CSYC: Mys-ley, GPYC: Six Bells, W. McGraw, GPSC: Gay Witch, C. F. Collns, CSYC: Stormy, Bob Wood, GPYC: BonVivant, Gerry Naumann, DYC: Ingo, D. Galloway, CSYC. PRIVATEER CLASS — Indian Drum, Sid Marsh. DYC: Cotton Top, Bob Roadstrum, BYC: Niaid, Arno Streit. CSYC. L CLASS—Bon Voyage, Joseph-ine Karmazin, GIYC: Gael, George McCornick, DYC: Artemis, Alee Chapman, BYC: West Wind, Har-old Fuchs, BYC: Nite Wind, Joe Shenstone, BYC: Silv K, Guy McNaron, DYC: Escape, Fred Jen-sen, DYC: Rogue, E. Diks, BYC: Taily Ho, Ken Argo, BYC: Sham-rockr Guy Ireland, CSYC. We Du, CSYC: Witawin Z, CRESCENT CLASS — We Du, Dick Hill, CSYC: Witawin Z, earl Zuehlke, CSYC: Wanon, C. Keresztes, WPYC: Tantalis, R. Brodowicz, CSYC: No. 15, Joe Car-lise, WPYC: Stales II, Kalk, DYC: Scape II, Kalk, Shara, CSYC. Witawin Z, Bert Zuehlke, CSYC: Wanon, C. Keresztes, WPYC: Tantalis, R. Brodowicz, CSYC: No. 15, Joe Car-liste, WPYC: Stales II, Kalk, DYC: Stales II, Kalk, DYC: Scape II, Kalk, DYC: Stantes II, Brodowicz, CSYC: Wanon, C. Keresztes, WPYC: Tantalis, R. Brodowicz, CSYC: No. 15, Joe Car-liste, WPYC: Stales II, Keiny Zeidler, DYC: Pegasus, E. Saint-Aubin are two of the drawings which marvelously depict various aspects of the ings are by nineteenth century artists including four portrait drawings by Jean-Auguste-

by five drawings, among them one of a ballet dancer, a study of Miss Lola at the Fernando Circus for the painting in the Brodowicz, CSYC: No. 15, Joe Car-lisle, WPYC. K CLASS — 6 miles: Page II. Reiny Zeidler, DYC: Pegasus, E. Jennings, DYC: Vahalla, Tom Watson, GPSC: KO, Duke Huber, GPSC: Irene, B. Weilman, GPSC. THISTLE CLASS — Eleven Elev-en, Skip Boston, CSYC: Piper, Herb Mainwaring, CSYC: Mana-waca, Howard Boston, BYC; White Wings, Doug Wake, CSYC; Skirl, George Devlin, CSYC; 1228, Jerry Jenkins, CSYC: Yen Tu, K Han-son, CSYC; Cynara, H. Fischer, CSYC: North Wind, Lee Sutton, CSYC; Top Of The Morning, Bob Blanchard, CSYC; Wes Weidrick, Blanchard, CSYC; Wes Weidrick, BYC; Bob Knop, CYSC; J. Moel-ler, BYC; Fred Wilhelm, BYC: Charles Grant, CSYC; Nan Millies, CSYC; Ner Minelle, DYC, CSYC; Herb Mistelle, DYC. National Gallery, London, and a portrait of his friend the photographer Boussard. The Lerolle Sisters at the Piano by Pierre Auguste Renoir is one

of the masterpieces of this fine collection. For photographs, illustrated catalogue or further information contact: Miss Emily Rauh, UN 8-7600, Extension 2396.

Church Offering Vacation School

FLYING SCOT TEAM POINTS— Detroit Yacht Club 20; Edison Boat Club 13; Detroit Boat Club 12, Vacation Church School is being held at First English FLYING SCOT TEAM INDIVID-UAL-Connie Ctt, DYC: Jerry Jor-dan, DYC: Emmett Kelly, EBC; John Hunt, DBC: Harold Waldo, DBC: Bob Greening, EBC: Fred Meno, DYC: A- Beck, EBC; Art Hollar, DBC. Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier at Wedgewood, from July 5-15, each morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

The school will consist of a Hollar, DBC.
FLYING SCOT CLASS — Tom Rochford, CSYC; R. Palmer, DBC; John Sauer, GPSC; Walter Thill, CSYC; R. Hanson, GPSC; R. Warm-bold, DBC; J. Schmidt, DBC; B. Schneider, EBC: P. O'Connell, DBC; Muriel O'Reilly, DYC; G. Eunides, DYC; R. Gibbons, DYC; G. Gross, EBC; E. Barlick, EBC. CK CLASS—Harry Pratt, DYC; Bob Snell, DYC; Tom Piersall, DYC; Tom Richard, DYC.—DNF. prepared group of lessons en-titled, "Teach Us To Pray," for all departments from Kindergarten to Intermediate, ages 3-14. In the Nursery Class, the lessons will be handcraft, songs, and recreation.

For each class there will be a teacher and at least one assistant, assuring adequate and cap able supervision. Teaching in the Nursery is Mrs. Oscar Kloeppel, and assisting her will be Beverly Butler, Mrs. Ralph

CLASSIC CAR RALLY A record number of registrations is assured for the Classic Car Club of America's Mid-Blohm, and Kathy Hennessy. The Kindergarten will be

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By Patricia Talbot

David Baker Gamble has one of the most attractive nurseries in town . . . crib and bureau were custom designed in white with gold fixtures to blend with the French provincial scheme of his parents', the David Gambles' Renaud road home . . . the colors are a favorite combination of pink and blue, with twisted soft pink wall to wall carpeting, soft pink wallpaper with blue animals and pink and white striped draperies . . . when young David Baker wants a snooze he is placed in his rocking swing which is electrically powered, plays nursery rhymes for 15 minutes and lulls him to sleep as no lullaby could.

The Gambles are a musical family and so is her mother, Mrs Philip C. Baker, a long time supporter of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The powder room of her Oxford road home is papered with scores from her favorite operas . . . to brighten the bright and white musical background, touches of cerise and pink.

Mrs. John McNamara has just had her kitchen in Touraine road redone in the softest of greens ... in the breakfast nook the Swedish motif paper has huge leafy four foot high trees and fuschia and pale pink butterflies and birds . . . more of the butterflies and birds roam the dado above the pale green cupboards . . . the table top for the breakfast nook is not the usual clear glass used with the white wrought iron furniture but a milky opaque type which doesn't show every fingermark. The curtains are a pink glazed chintz which picks up the colors of the birds and butterflies.

A knotty pine coffee table large enough to hold an overflow of guests is the center of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Humes' Early American living room in Meadow lane . the yellow clapboard Cape Cod house is perfectly adapted to Early American and Mrs. H. has used a small beige, gold and black wallpaper on the walls, and repeated the design in the draperies for the dining room which has beige walls. A rare piece is the colonial secretary which was handed down through generations of the doctor's family.

And speaking of antiques, not the inherited type, talented searcher Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., has been haunting the docks of Canadian seaports to cull the best from the old English manor houses which send their heirlooms to the Dominion . . . in her University place home is a gigantic pine paneled room with a peg wood floor, a perfect backdrop for her finds.

Mrs. Robert Weber, of Lakeshore road, is a plant fancier, with a real green thumb, has greens all over the house, but two particular favorites . . . a six foot high kuki nut tree on the porch, which also is the spot for her famous plant in a bottle.

One of the Pointe's loveliest gardens in the next few years is now abuilding. . . . The Arthur Naumans' Lakeshore road terraced lawns have a background of a brick patio and wall, already this first season have blossomed some unusual flowering shrubs and tulips . all the treees on the gorunds are lighted at night when a fountain plays . . . Mrs. N. even has her own greenhouse for the more exotic plants.

Clubs Sponsor Water Program

Parents Offered Vacation Advice

If you are going on vacation this summer and you're taking small children with you, here are some tips which may help make your trip more fun for all.

Try to keep the children occupied when you are on the road. Pre-planning is the trick. Take along an assortment of spelling, counting, singing or memory games for the eight-totwelve-year-old set. And bring toys for the younger tikes, but remember, not the kind that require lots of movement.

You might assign one of the children the duty of seeing that the car doors are locked at all times. You'll be protecting the kids, educating all of them about safety, and giving one of of them a chore that will in-

For small children, you can make a larger play space in the rear set of the car by stacking your luggage so that it's level with the back seat. Cover it with pillows and a blanket and you'll have a level play area.

Here's an old stand-by treatment for car sickness. At the first sign of car sickness, move the child up to the front seat and let him suck on a lemon. It will help.

from wash-and-wear fabrics. of the game. Dave Letschers' home ruh in They don't soil as much, and they are usually easier to the fourth was the only extra launder. base clout of the day. Wednesday, June 29-

handy including powder, loions, soap, tissues, pins, wash-

Eat your main meal after the day's traveling is over. Follow a regular eating schedule, and stay away from hard-todigest foods. One family says that this method works well: 'We get up very early, we eat a hearty breakfast after we've been driving an hour or so, have a light picnic lunch, then stop about 3 or 4 p.m. This leaves time for romping, swimming and relaxing before time to clean up for our dinner meal."

When you are at the camp, it's a good idea to dress chil-dren in bright clothes, as they are easier to se from a distance. Along with this, be sure to remind them to stay in one spot and not to wander if they do

DODGE CAR PRODUCTION Production of Dodge passenger cars last month was the highest in the company's history, M. C. Patterson, Dodge

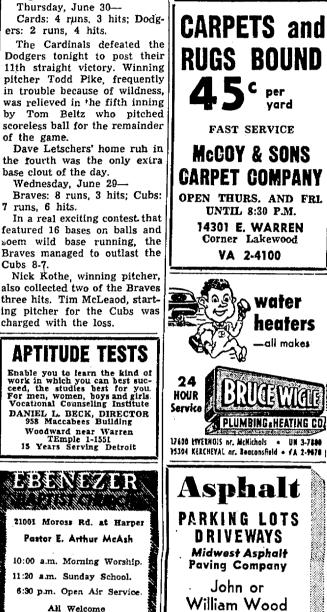
Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) ROSALIND WEBER, who is a counselor there and CYNTHIA CASKEY, who is a first year camper.

BARBARA PEARCE, dauger of the FREDERICK W. PEARCES, of Chalfonte road, has left for Crystaire Camp, near Frankfort, Mich.

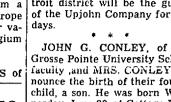
MR. and MRS. FLORIS De-MEULENAERE of Lothrop road are returning this week on the SS United States from a three month trip to Europe Nearly two months o. their vadays. cation was spent in Belgium

faculty and MRS. CONLEY an. nounce the birth of their fourth child, a son. He was born Wednesday, June 29, at Cottage Hospital and has been named KEVIN CHRISTOPHER.



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visiting relatives. MISS SHIRLEY GRIGGS of crease his interest in the trip. Little League (Continued from Page 9) charged with the loss. Thursday, June 30-Cards: 4 runs, 3 hits; Dodgers: 2 runs, 4 hits. The Cardinals defeated the Dodgers tonight to post their

runs, 6 hits.

Nick Kothe, winning pitcher,

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11th straight victory. Winning pitcher Todd Pike, frequently in trouble because of wildness, was relieved in the fifth inning by Tom Beltz who pitched scoreless ball for the remainder

Take along clothing made

For baby, keep a travel kit cloths, and bibs.

get lost.

Warn children to stay away from stray animals, no matter how small or cute they look. Skunks, foxes and other wildlife ordinarily stay away from humans. When these animals suddenly appear about campsites and fearlessly walk up to people and try to bite, you can assume that the animals may be rabid.

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Washington road and the Misses SUZIE SCHWIND and SHIR-LEY SIEGFRIED of Ann Arbor are motoring to Mexico City for

five weeks of sightseeing. They will spend a week at Acapolco. Mexico. They will then head for Chicago to attend a reunion of Chi Omega sorority.

MISS DOROTHY GRIGGS of Washington road and MISS KAY BOAG of Detroit left this morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., where 200 nurses from the De-troit district will be the guests of the Upjohn Company for two

JOHN G. CONLEY, of the Grosse Pointe University School

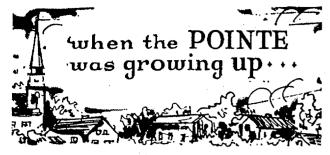


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

Without a carburetor the Model T Ford would never have hit the American highways with the impact it did before World War I.

Henry Ford knew as early as 1903 that he had to have this effective mechanism for his newly developed car, which he had been tinkering with even as he raced his famous 999 on the course in Grosse Pointe and the ice on Lake St. Clair.

The Dodge brothers, who were building his car, had attached a carburetor, but it wasn't satisfactory. Ford read in a trade magazine about a young man in Bradford, Pa., who might have the answer to his problem.

This was the beginning of a business and social re-lationship which to last the lifetime of Henry Ford and establish a Pointe dynasty.

Henry Ford telegraphed George Holley to come to Detroit. In Pennsylvania the young mechanic had achieved a certain reputation with the "Holley Motorette", a small single cylinder car. He had begun by making motorcycles for which he had designed the carburetor. On his own motorcycle he had made a perfect record in a Boston-New York endurance contest. He believed his carburetor better than the popular French one, or that manufactured by pioneer automaker, Charles Duryea.

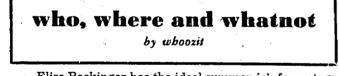
He hurried to Detroit and found Ford with C. H. Wills in the pattern shop at a bench. Ford simply asked him to make a carburetor for his car. The two men became fast friends; during the building of the car would often joke about the workroom. Workers remember them wrestling on the floor.

On March 19, 1908 the first circulars advertising the and Raynor T. McMullen, of ing importance as a dramatic beginning of the transition beginning of the transition the experimental room, (the transmission stuck at the the expedition. last minute, had to be tinkered with) Ford asked Holley to take him for a drive. They drove down Woodward avenue and through most of the main streets of Detroit.

This was the beginning of fabulous success for George Holley, who still had no patents for his simplified previous attempts. Then they carburetor, which was one of the reasons the Model T chartered boats and dragged nearer shore in about 50 feet (F.O.B. \$850) was such a top seller. Ford discouraged the ocean bottom, with no suchim from taking out patents because he had just endured a long suit with a patent filer, Selden.

Mr. Holley's factory was set up in Rowena street and the original carburetor was designed of brass before he discovered that iron was cheaper and lighter. Ford had bought the Rowena street plant, but finally he handed it back to Holley with an order to make 16 million.

The Holley Carburetor offices are now on Nine mile The Holley Carburetor offices are now on Nine mile near Hoover road and the Holley family are congregated the Union Navy in answer to the Confederates' "Merrimac," er life guard with his senior in Provencal road in mansions which a perfected carburetor made possible.



Pointer of Interest



ROBERT BLOINK, OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

On a spring morning 98 years ago after a three hour battle off Cape Hatteras The Union ironclad, "Monitor," sank in a storm, Salvagers have looked for this pioneer The City of Grosse Pointe ship through the decades and now Robert Bloink, 21 year old skin diver, is going to make another attempt.

Bob is taking a few weeks off from his father's furniture

Cape Hatteras and sank with store to make the Carolina some loss of life. The Navy betrip. He leaves this Saturday lieves she lies in 250 feet of with Duane Commonwet, of water off the Cape. The navel Ida, Mich., an ex-Navy diver, ing importance as a dramatic fiom wooden to iron and steel This is not the three men's ships.

Is the Navy Wrong? first attempt to find the "Mon-

itor," which is sunk off the treacherous North Carolina From their research the three explorers believe the Navy coast. They have made two estimates are wrong. They believe the "Monitor" lies much of water and they have bluecess. But this time they are printed the area, which will be sure they will have luck for marked off with buoys for their they have a new sonar device search. If they find the "Moniand other metal detecting tor" then the salvage problem equipment. When the sonar demust be turned over to a firm or possibly the Navy, which vice tells them there is metal on the bottom Bob and Duane should be interested in this piowill dive for the discovery. neer vessel. Bob Bloink has been skin

Historic Battle The "Monitor" was built by diving since he was 16. He is concerned about the current, a revolutionary vessel fitted out life saving certificate. He has calm off this part of the coast in Richmond with a cast iron done search and salvage for prow and a roof hulled in iron. some of the Grosse Pointes, On March 8, 1862 the "Merrimac" rode under the Union the Oakland County Sheriff's vessel, the "Merrimac." That shore batteries at Newport office. He is a fine marine ship was sunk by the Confeder-News, Va., and sank two Union ship. The next day the Union of his slides of Florida at the still there. Bob Bloink wants Navy answered with the "Moni- War Memorial. He has built to find the "Monitor" this next tor," constructed from plans by aqua lungs and other diving week; but if he doesn't he will

26 foot cruiser which he will be on most of this week, trying out the metal detecting equipment for the "Monitor" search. Farms has a water intake room of metal submerged off the shore and this room will be a target for the trial of the equipment. When he is not

cruising on his boat, Bob, who looks somewhat like swimming star Buster Crabbe, is fishing. He is an expert spear fisherman.

coveries.

Problem Weather

When the three searchers get to Cape Hatteras they must charter a boat from which to run their equipment. If they do discover metal, dive and find a boat, it may not be the "Monitor," for the Union built 30 vessels like it and several sank in the Atlantic. If they do

find the historic ironclad and nomes the hatches were opened they nay make some exciting dis-Bob doesn't seem very alarm ed about the possibility of sharks, which live in the Cape

Hatteras waters. He is more which is tricky and very strong and the weather, which is never With all this commotion about the "Monitor," questions even came up with a body for arise about the Confederate photographer, has shown some ates in the Mississippi, and is

endricn



- Contributed by Mrs. Gerald Queen
- 1 package of lime gelatin cup hot water
- 1/2 cup cold water or pine-
- apple juice
- 1 Tb. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise ⅓ tsp. salt
- 6 oz. Philadelphia cream
- cheese
- 1/4 lb. roquefort or Bleu cheese
- 2 oranges
- 1 grapefruit
- 1 avacado Dissolve gelatin in hot water,

add cold water, juice, mayonnaise and salt. Pour into freezing tray and chill in freezer. When a one inch border is firm but center still soft (15-20 minutes), remove and pour into mixing bowl in which cheeses have been blended. Beat together until fluffy and pour into 6 individual molds into which

sliced fruits have been arranged. Unmold on lettuce or watercress.

Tau Beta Plans Camp Meeting

Combining business and pleaesure, Tau Beta will hold an Open Board meeting on Tuesday, July 12, at the Tau Beta Camp near Columbiaville, 60 miles north of Detroit.

The meeting will be held out-doors under the trees with a vista of the 106 acres of rolling wooded farmland, lake and stream. Lunch will follow in the

dining hall. Tau Betas will have the opportunity of watching their camp, now in its 26th year, in action. Campers are chosen on your own enclosures. the basis of need from economically and emotionally deprived

The staff is highly skilled, with Libeth McElvenny of Grosse Pointe and a member of Tau Beta, qualifying as a counselor and assistant on the vater front.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. James McMahon, camp chairman. Mrs. Grant Armstrong is in charge of the transportation which will be done by station wagon.



by Pat Rousseau

Destination . . . Marie Bird's Salon on the Hill . . . the girl . . . a young Ann Arbor homemaker with a keen sense of values . . . the time seven in the morning and on the road with her husband to Jackson so she can have the car to make a quick trip via expressway to the Pointe . . . arriving ten minutes EARLY for her. appointment. Our heroine knows the difference between Scissors Magic and Scissors Madness . . . prefers the former and considers the long drive a small price to pay for weeks of comfort and fashion. The Intra-Curl-Cut does wonderful things to encourage natural wave tendencies . . . draws patrons to this salon from such a wide area . . . and makes repeat visitors to the Pointe think of Marie Bird's . . . when they think of beauty.

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If you like toast now . . . just wait until you make it with Pioneer Wheat Bread from Lee's Home Bakery, 19023 Mack Avenue . . . it's delicious! One of the reasons is because this bread is so fresh! It is made within hours after milling! Be sure to visit the bakery and order a family size loaf . . . or the miniature packages . . their number is TUxedo 4-9390.

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Going Places . . . take along box lunches that were planned and packed at Hawthorne House. The one-half fried chicken, cole slaw, rolls and cake are taste treats and cost one sixty-five . . . ideal for boating and auto trips! Call TUxedo 2-9160 to order them and be sure to investigate the home delivered dinners! Remember it's summertime and the living should be easy! *

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Help Nature Along . . . by expert tinting and toning at Barton of The Pointe. Mr. Barton and his staff can give your hair a natural sun-lightened look or deepen faded color. Call TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment and find the beauty magic of a successful tint.

Elise Backinger has the ideal summer job for a stage John Ericsson in New York, minded teenager . . . Elise will be a junior at GPHS this presenting a thin edge of surfall, but this summer she is reveling in greasepaint and scenery backstage at Northland, where she is an apprentice.

The Pointe abounds with gifted amateur artists, and among the most modest is Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., whose portraits and flower studies are entertaining . . Mrs. W., is so shy about her abilities that she won't sign Have Openings her work.

Silver dollars are a natural gift to commemorate silver wedding anniversaries but the Toby Wiants had a the Grosse Pointe War Memordifficult time collecting their loot. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ial's Summer Art Camp under Kelly gave a party to mark the Wiants' anniversary and the direction of Mrs. Margheritta (Mickey) Loud. The camp gave them a bucket of sawdust in which they had to starts Monday morning, July 11 scramble for the dollars . . . they found them all but one. and continues Mondays through

Mrs. Robert Rigger buys buttons and bows for her colorful summer pumps when she goes to New York girls ages 7-13 who like to cre-... currently is wearing yellow shoes with huge yellow ate things from their immaginpoppies which hold a humming bird in flight. ations under expert guidance.

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When Mrs. E. J. Evans wants her transistor radio to play she has to heat it first on the top of the stove ... its has very temperamental batteries.

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford has been collecting tea cups for a long time ... has cups from the tiniest to the most modern . . . in Lowestoft, Dresden, Royal Doulton and Limoges ... and a pair which belonged to her husband's great grandfather, Capt. John Battice Ford.

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Another collector is Mrs. Paul Whitte who has filled tion. the basement of her Kenwood court home with lamps, ranging from the most primitive examples through the gaslight era.

PILFERINGS

"Johnnie," said his mother after a tough day, "Don't talk back to me. What you need is a good spanking and I'm going to give it to you."

"You said God takes care of all our needs," pleaded Johnnie, "so why don't you let him handle this too?"

Personal in the Greenwich Village, N.Y., Village Voice: "AT LAST! After years of intensive study for the concert stage. I am now prepared to offer my services as an accomplished male baby sitter."

Overheard in a restaurant: "I wish they'd take these mirrors off the front of cigaret machines. I hate looking at a weak man."

Wife to husband: "Can't we discuss something just once without being reasonable?"

Pite Alexandream and a second

equipment face above the water line and

fitted with a revolving iron turret containing two guns. The two vessels fought for three hours, with no conclusion.

As the "Monitor" sailed away she ran into heavy storms off

For Art Camp

A few places are still open in

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tennial of the Civil War will Trial Run Here When he is not diving Bob be commemcrated and Bob spends all his time on the would like the "Monitor" to be water, if not under it. He has a a star in the ceremonies.



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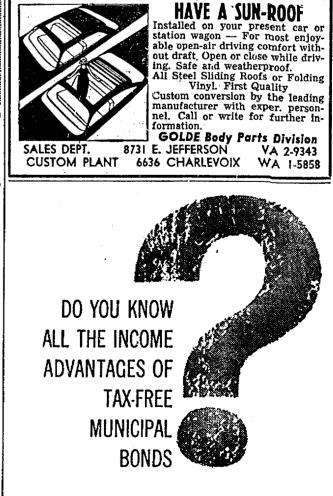


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HUBCAPS STOLEN TELLS OF LARCENY John Rich of 1934 Manches-Mrs. James Mitchell of 971 er, made a formal complaint to Vernier road, informed Woods

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