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SECTION I

FLUORIDATION AGAIN AN ISSUE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 7 EIGHTEEN MEN were feared lost Wednesday when a U.S. Navy blimp, one of the world's largest, carrying a crew of 21 collapsed in the sky and plunged into the Atlantic 15 miles off the coast of New Jersey. One man was found dead, three were injured and seventeen were missing.

Donald L. Saumier of Flint, Mich. was one of those rescued. He is in a hospital at Fort Dix, New Jersey, with a broken leg and lacerations.

The missing men were feared to have been trapped inside the blimp when it went down.

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV. Soviet premier, was accused yesterday of making crude efforts to meddle in U.S. politics by President Eisenhower. This was Ike's first news conference since the May summit meeting in Paris collapsed .

Mr. Eisenhower assured both Republicans and Democrats that they should not concern themselves with what Khrushchev does and says along these lines. He added that he was sure that neither party would seek to take advantage of "whatever his advice to both of us may be."

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the just renewed and amended Sugar Act, President Elsenhower slashed Cuba's share of the United States market by 700,000 tons.

In a statement, Mr. Eisenhower said that the quota cut was necessary because the Cuban government under Fidel Castro " is now following a course which raises serious question" as to whether Cuba can be relied upon to sell the United States the necessary one-third of her sugar output.

Friday, July 8 THE CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE

could split the Democratic Party in two, Democratic platform makers learned first hand Thursday.

Senator Spessard Holland (R., Fla), a member of the plat- the house at 6:30 p.m. and reform committee, delivered a turned at about 10:30 p.m., and warning against forming any found the door of their bedroom "immoderate" civil rights plank closed. They said it was open which would drive the Southern Demorats out of the party. This speech interrupted an NAACP testimony given by two Negro sit-in strikers

Holland said that the Democracratic Party platform ought "generalties' referring to integration but nothing "specific" that will make people think that the Democratic Party will force Southerners to do something they can't do "in good con science."

CHALLENGERS of Senator John F. Kennedy to the Democratic Presidential nomination claimed Thursday night that they have staved off a first ballot Kennedy sweep. Stopping period, they went on to say.

Governors Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, George Docking of Kansas, and Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa will all be nominated as favorite sons on the first ballot. These votes will prevent Kennedy from winning, Johnson hopefuls said.

AMERICAN WOMEN and children began fleeing Cuba yesterday because of probable seizure of all remaining American-owned property by Fidel Castro. Castro also warned that his "real fight" with the United States was "just beginning."

The Americans' departure coincided with the arrival of the first Russian tankers carrying crude oil from the Soviet Union.

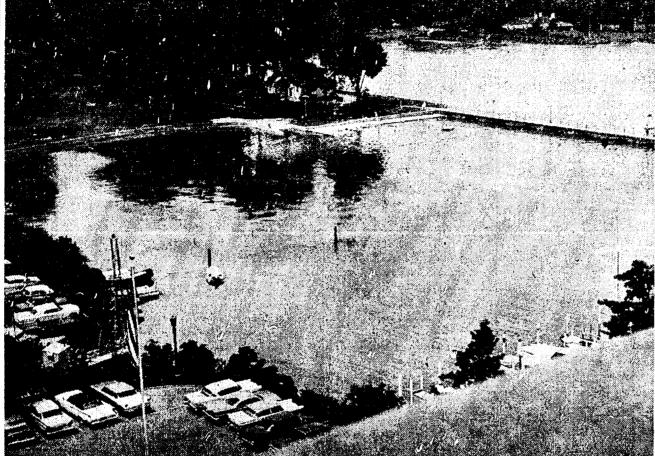
Saturday, July 9

THREE GOVERNORS representing powerful state delegations that could swing the Democratic Presidential nomination arrived in Los Angeles | the Grosse Pointe City police. Friday to add to the confusion.

Gov. David L. Lawrence arrived with Pennsylvania's 81- were missing. A portable radio vote delegation. He stated that had also been taken. It was he considers Adlai Stevenson worth about \$25. "the best qualified man ineither party to be president."

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Lens Bugseye View of Shores Beach Park



unusual view of the municipal recreation site next lots of the yacht club.

"A long, hard climb to the top of the tower on the door. The day was hot, but the beach was practically Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was rewarded with this deserted. The cars in the foreground are in the parking

House Ransacked While Owner Gone Only a Few Hours

586 Sheldon road, Saturday Monday night, July 11. evening, July 9, ransacking the house and escaping with \$50 in cash and hunwhich would widen the street by two feet on the west side of Kerby.
which would widen the street move the sidewalk from its dreds of dollars worth of from 24 to 26 feet at the time present position behind the jewelry.

The Koenigs told Shores Police Lt. Harold Zeeb and Sgt. Earl Wakely that they had left when they left the house.

House Ransacked A further look, the Koenigs said, produced evidence that the house had been ransacked.

Lt. Zeeb said that the burglar entered the house through the window of the master bedroom, after first removing the window screen. The screen was replaced but not in its proper position.

The thief, or thieves, ransacked the dresser and built-in drawers in the bedroom and other parts of the house.

Jewelry Also Taken were gone from the house.

The money was in assorted | This Thursday, July 14, at 8 change in a box in Mr. Koenig's p. m., a meeting will be held dresser drawer, Lt. Zeeb said, at the Grosse Pointe War Assisting the lieutenant in Memorial Center, to elect offithe investigation is Shores Sgt. cers for the adoption of by-Charles Wenrich. Suspects are laws. Dr. Stoilker urged that

Cash, Jewelry Heated Arguments Heard Stolen from As Farms Council Rejects Koenig Home Plan to Widen Kerby Road

Bodman Rebukes Roney in Sharp Exchange Over Proposal to Add Two Feet to Block Between Lake Shore and Boulevard

Kerby road residents won their battle to keep their Burglars broke into the street from being widened from Grosse Pointe boulevard home of the Peter Koenigs, to Lake Shore road at the Farms Council meeting

wall five feet in from the street

after resurfacing or seven feet

in from the present pavement.

Would Lose Trees

trees would have to be removed,

according to Shock Brothers

Kerby residents protested

this plan because of the removal

of the trees and because they

felt there was no reason for

The only reason the Council

could come up with for widen-

ing that block of Kerby was

the fact that the Farms Plan-

ning Commission, in drawing

plans for new subdivisions,

streets be 26 feet wide. Some

members of the Council felt

that this inferred that all nar-

row streets being recapped

should be made a minimum of

J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., a mem-

ber of the Council, said that

although he was usually strong-

ly in favor of widening all

streets to a minimum of 26 feet.

he felt that Kerby was an ex-

that a wider Kerby would en-

courage through traffic to leave

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Crossing Street

son avenue.

began to fight.

turday as they crossed a Jeffer-

The boys, Steve Maniaci, 16,

of 5575 Balfour, Tom McDon-

ough, 16, of 5783 Beaconsfield,

Tom Turkaly, 16, of 5936 Bal-

four, and Leo Zangara, 18, of

5117 Berkshire, parked their

car on Roosevelt avenue and

began walking to the deserted

Murphy house on Jefferson

when four bigger youths wear-

ing tee shi ts and bathing suits

or shorts, jumped them and

After a battle, the four at-

tackers drove off in a 1959'gray

26 feet.

recommended that all new

widening the street.

Under this plan at least two

of resurfacing, was rejected by the Council.

.Smith favored a plan which

City Boaters To Form Club

At a packed meeting last Thursday night, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Neff Park boat owners of Grosse Pointe City met to form a club.

The purpose of this club is to foster a social and educational program and to provide a channel through which to resolve common boating problems.

Dr. Ed Stoliker, avid sportsman and long-standing park boat owner, who has been named temporary chairman, revealed that the club will be pat-The Koenigs took inventory terned after other Grosse and discovered that besides the Pointe park clubs. The Grosse money that was taken, several Pointe Park Sail Club has been rings, watches, brooches, and in existence for 18 years, and Kennedy on the first ballot other valuables, amounting to a the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat means stopping Kennedy, total of approximately \$2,030, Club was formed eight years ago.

> still being questioned, it was all Neff Park boat owners attend this important meeting.

Wildflower Loving Thief Has Field Day in City Home

Thieves broke into a Grosse | ord players with a total value of Pointe City home Wednesday, \$45 were gone. July 6, and made off with considerable loot.

Richard Allen, of 16902 Cranford lane, arrived home at 11 \$22.50. Also missing were three o'clock that evening and found jumbo bottles of beer and a his front door open. The glass was broken.

A thorough search of the house revealed that many portable articles had been stolen. Mr. Allen immediately notified the case.

He reported that two clock radios, each valued at \$22.50

A portable sewing machine. been stolen. Two portable rec- of her property.

The thieves took an electric alarm clock, worth \$25, and another electric clock, valued at book on wildflowers.

Mr. Allen said he had been absent from the house about 12 Police are still investigating

VANDALISM REPORTED

Mrs. Goldie Watkins, of 1162 Buckingham, complained to Park police on Thursday, July 7, that some unknown person, valued at \$125, and a portable or persons, broke several win-Gov. Robert B. Meyner said typewriter, which cost \$87, had dows of her garage at the rear Ford station wagon.

Opera to End Festival at Memorial

Soloists and Orchestra to Plan. Be Featured at Last of Center Programs

A full grand opera production and soloists with chamber orchestra are scheduled for the concluding program of this summer's Grosse Pointe Music cement wall to a place right next to the curb, veneer the July 20, at 7:15 p.m. in the ing it kept intact for recreawall with old brick to make it Fountain Court at the tional purposes. more attractive, and move the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Solosist to be featured on the program are Toledo pianist, Emma Kountz, who has been a featured soloist with several of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, and violinist, Gordon Staples, Concert Master of the Summer Detroit Symphony Orchestra. They will perform Bach Concertos with a chamber orchestra of members of the Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Paul Olefsky.

The finale of the program will be a production of Pergolesi's Comic Opera "La Serva" Padrona" (The Maid-Mistress), starring soprano, Marilyn Cotlow, in the title role and bass, Sam Resnick, with Leo Mogill, acting the mime role of mute

This role, which is mute, was enacted as the first comic and the opera was first performed more than 200 years ago in Naples, where it was an immediate success. Its story revolves around the timeless situation of a young lady who seeks to change her status from maid ception. Buell's reasoning was to mistress. The performance will be in costume and sung in an English translation by Joseph Furtinelle. The production is staged by Mr. Mogill.

In case of rain the perfor-Youths Assaulted mance will be held as scheduled in the gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Four boys were assaulted Sa-Churen next door.

Farms to Buy 50-Star Flag

A new flag pole with a 50-star flag will be errected at the entrance to the Farms Municipal Park, Farms Councilmen decided at their meeting Monday night, July 11.

This was the official response to the picture published last week in the Grosse Pointe News rate of speed and gave chase. showing children chiding the Farms for not displaying a new ing resurfaced and traffic in-50-star flag at the park on the terfered, the officer said, Fitz-Fourth of July.

Group Fights Sale Votes 'No' Of Any Portion of On Proposal Park-Owned Area

Petitions Submitted to Plan Commission Opposing Getting Rid of Recreation Site at Foot Of Three Mile Drive

A petition, which to date has more than 700 names, will be presented to the Park Plan Commission, opposing the sale or proposed sale of any part of the city properties at the foot of Three Mile drive at Essex boulevard. The site was formerly occupied by the U.S. Army Corps.

Damage at Total of

\$630; Many Win-

dows Broken

Vandals broke into the

Trombly School early Mon-

day, July 11 causing con-

siderable damage, and an-

The windows were all broken

by vandals who tossed rocks and

other objects while standing

\$30 Just to Clean Up

placed at a cost of \$100, and an

Schwartz, school engineer, who

In addition, several books

the hallway and stairs, ink spill

ed on the floors, and obscene

writings and other scribblings

were traced on the walls and

lockers in various rooms with

The vandals, according to Det

Lt. Stanley Enders, took yarn

and string, tying them together

and attaching them to objects

from the top floor, down hall-

ways and down the stairs to the

Estimate Cost at \$500

the windows alone will cost

about \$228. He did not know

ranging in age from 12 to 14

years old, have been rounded up

for questioning. Some of the

suspects, all Park boys, have ad-

mitted some part in damaging

The motorist produced his

driver's license and car regis-

tration, when Hamilton asked

for them, after which Fitzsim-

them back to the car, and the

Hamilton stated in his report

that after he brought back the

license and registration and

gave Fitzsimons a ticket for

reckless driving, Fitzsimons

said, "You should be able to see

speeders instead of stopping

me. My father is a judge and it

will be a g - - d - - - cold day

in h - - - before I pay a ticket

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d - - - ticket, too.'

in Wayne County."

Husband said that replacing

cleaning up broken glass.

windows broken.

indelible ink.

first floor.

total about \$500.

The windows are being re-

The petition drive is under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Two Pointe ham; and Mrs. Virginia Quarn-strom of 1349 Beaconsfield.

The chairmen of the drive, stated that a study made two years ago, revealed that stated that a study made two years ago, revealed that 160 By Vandals acres of recreational land is needed for a city the size of the Park, and the Park has no- School Official Estimates where near that.

Has About 31 Acres

At present, the city has 31 cres devoted to recreation, including the waterfront park, and the playgrounds of Defer, Frombly and Pierce Junior High

The Three Mile drive site will add another 11 acres, which includes the submerged land the smashed 31 windows at the city hopes to purchase from the

The petitions are to be pre-sented to the Plan Commission, requesting a public hearing, at which the petitioners hope to induce the commission to recommend to the city council that about \$130 at Monteith. the entire site be made part of the City Recreational Master

At the hearing, people will be given an opportunity to state their views on whether they want the land made into an active or passive park.

Opposed to Subdivision Approximately 50 persons living in Grand Marais, Bedford and Three Mile drive, near the property, have signed the peti-Festival. The performance tion protesting the subdivision will be held Wednesday, of any part of the site, and ask-

Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Quarnstrom said that there are at least another 10 petitions still in circulation, and when the names are counted, it should add force to the request for a public hearing on the matter.

Assisting in the petition circulation besides the chairmen are: Mrs. Joanne Penoyar, Mrs. Carol Peseski, Mrs. Lois Neeme, Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox, Mrs. Jacque line Pitts, Mrs. Betty Maynard, Mrs. Carrie Peebles, Mrs. Evelyn Cerutti, Mrs. Margaret Verbrugghe, Mrs. Wanda Robbins, Mrs. Evelyn Snyder, Mrs. Saily Brown, Mrs. Patricia Worrell. Mrs. Theresa Gillis, Mrs. Mac-Donald, Mrs. Connie Formiller, Sidney D. A. Sargent and Sidney Rosen.

WALLET STOLEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of 746 Barrington, told Park police on Friday, July 8, that she had left her wallet in a basket on her bicycle in the front drive of her home. She said she was in the house only a few minutes, and when she returned to the the school, but so far, none has bike, the wallet, wrapped in shirt, was gone. It contained ing.

The lieutenant said that the feetill continuing.

was immune to paying traffic

violation fines, and was given a

ticket by Shores police on Wednesday, July 6, will test

Thomas M. Fitzsimons, 25, of

Notre Dame, was driving south

on Lake Shore road, when seen

by Patrolman Harry Hamilton.

The motorist was doing 50 miles

Hamilton said that while pa-

troling Lake Shore, he observ-

ed Fitzsimons at the Willison

intersection, driving at a high

simons could not be safely

Because Lake Shore was be-

an hour, according to the offi-

his immunity in court.

Driver Alleged to Claim

leged to have inferred that he vencal road.

Immunity to Traffic Fines

A City motorist, who is al- stopped until he reached Pro-

Woods Reverses Former Decision and Will Hold Public Hearing

The subject of fluoridation in city water has again become an issue in the Pointe, this time in the Park and in the Woods. Both communities purchase their water from Detroit.

On Monday, July 11, the Park, by a vote of 3 to 2, voted against the use of fluoride. Two councilmen were absent.

The same evening, the Woods council, which last May 23, expressed it had no objection to the chemical in the water, re-versed its decision, at least temporarily, and voted to hold a public hearing on the matter. No date for the discussion has been set, but it was stated the hearing will be held during the last meeting in August, or the first meeting in September.

Have Hot Argument

The Park's hearing in the matter, in contrast to that held in the Woods, was "hotter," in that proponents and opponents for the toxicant, debated the pros and cons for approximately one hour and a half before Mayor Kenneth Cunningham called a halt to the talk and asked for a council vote.

Monteith School over the weekend. Voting against fluoridation Harold Husband, head of Advere Councilman William Oddy, Charles Ives and Matthew Patministrative Services of the terson; and for, Mayor Cunning-Pointe School System, disclosed ham and Councilman Victor Wehmeier. The matter can still that approximately \$500 in damwas done at Trombly and

be brought up again. The Mayor stated he was for It is not known when the fluoridation, but would like to windows' at Monteith were see it put before the people in destroyed, but it was disclosed a referendum at the August or that it was not the result of any-November election. one breaking into the school.

In the Woods, the matter of a public hearing was brought to a head by Mrs. Martha Rein-owski of 1200 Roslyn road, who outside of the building, Husband is against the use of the chemi-

> Wants Other Side Heard Mrs. Reinowski stated that it

additional \$30 was paid for should hear a dentist and a lay person, who were for fluorida-The Trombley School damage tion, and on the basis of that, was discovered by Herb tell Detroit that the Woods council had no objections to told Park police that the buildfluoridation. It is only fair, she ing had been entered, and 72 said, that the other side should be heard. She said that she was prewere torn and scattered about

pared to present names of experts in the medical, dental, legal and research chemist professions who are willing to testify as to the objectionable spects of fluoridation. She also said that a panel of

experts can be provided at no charge by the Michigan Pure Water Association to speak before the council. A panel has been selected to speak before the Detroit Common Council, when the matter of fluoridation is brought up before that body, she said.

Agree to Hearing After a brief discussion, in

what the actual cost of damage which others who opposed would some to, but said that fluoridating the water were cleaning up and repairs would heard, the public hearing was settled upon. On Tuesday, July 12, Lt. End-In the Park, the issue was ers said that several suspects

started by City Manager Robert Slone, who read statistics he had compiled. He stated that Detroit sent a

letter on May 5 of this year, requesting the Park to inform the Detroit Water Board whether or not the Park council wanted fluorides added to the water

The city manager said he had contacted Gerald Remus, general manager of the Water Board, who stated that Detroit is serving 50 communities, including Detroit. Of this number, 13 cities favored fluoridation, 22 were against or have tabled the matter, and 14 others

have not been heard from. Costs Are Disclosed

Equipment for fluoridation nd cost to the system would be approximately \$500,000; and the ons told the policeman, "Bring annual cost of operation would be \$360,000. The material used would be the injection of sodium silica fluoride. The system serves 3,000,000 persons.

> In May 1951, fluoride was added to the water supply of the Farms and City, following council action and recommendation and approval of the Michigan Health Department.

In 1955, a group of opponents petitioned the Farms council to abandon the program, and the Fitzsimons then, the officer council approved placing the said, began berating him and matter on the ballot. When the

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Fluoridation Again Made an Issue

(Continued from Page 1) the tie broken when a full counvotes were counted, it was found cil met in session. This time the injection discontinued and 1,366 wanted it continued.

Following the referendum, the

that 1,832 wanted the chemical vote was 5 to 3 to discontinue fluoridation.

Council Makes Decision In August 1956, the council council itself voted 3 to 3, with was petitioned to reintroduce



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visory referendum was held, resulting in 3,036 in favor, and 2,986 against. Although the vote favored the return of fluoridation, the council decided not

to make the change. Very effective arguments favoring the use of fluoride in the water supply were presented by Dr. Alfred Seyler of 954 Balfour, a dentist; and Mrs. Virginia Quarnstrom of 1349 Beaconsfield.

Equally effective arguments against, were made by Francois deSale Robert of 729 Bedford; Dr. Joseph Grady of 946 Three mile drive, doctor of medicine, and Mrs. George L. Waldbott of 1144 Balfour, independent researcher, and wife of a prominent Pointe physician.

In presenting his views, Councilman Ives stated that research revealed that only one-quarter of one percent of water supplied is used for human consumption, the balance is used for watering the grass, business and industry and so on. This did not justify the injection of fluoride in water, he believes.

Burglar Raids Park Residence

A burglar took advantage of a four-hour absence of a Park resident from her home to ransack the place and take \$65 in cash and two items of jewelry

valued at a total of \$125. Mrs. Regina Reame, of 1170 Lakepointe, arrived home while a neighbor was trying to contact her on Saturday, July 9, to let her know that the front door

of her home was ajar. The neighbor walked to the barber shop of Armand Reame, Mrs. Reame's husband at Wayburn and Kercheval to inform him of the open door. About that time, Mrs. Reame arrived home, and discovered the house had been burglarized, and called

Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Patrolman George Blair were dispatched to the Reame home to investigate.

Lt. Enders said that entry into the house was gained by inserting a knife between the door molding and slipping the door lock.

The burglar only had time to take the cash, and an aquamarine stone ring valued at \$25 and a two-pearl ring worth

The lieutenant said that it appeared that the thief was court on August 9, whereupon, frightened away before he could continue ransacking the house, since he only had an opportunity to open a jewelry box in the master bedroom.

Motor vehicle accidents killed 37,600 and injured 2,870,000 persons on U.S. highways dur-

Wins Powered Midget Car



DON BRODOWICZ of 2072 Hunt Club drive is the happy lad pictured above. He had just been presented with the powered midget sports car by the Eastown Paint and Wallpaper store at 20481 Mack avenue. W. B. TULLY, manager, made the presentation. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brodowicz.

tinguished within 15 minutes.

Arguments

(Continued from Page 1) Lake Shore, drive up Kerby and travel down another street. Roney Persistent

Councilman Edward Roney Jr. said he felt that since Kerby was a major street it ought to be widened. He admitted later to knowing little about the situation but persisted in his efforts to convince the other councilmen to widen Kerby.

Councilman Henry Bodman III finally told Roney to "shut up" and said that he was sick of listening to him.

The Council finally voted that Kerby road should be recapped as is with no widening.

The approved plan calls for a 24-foot pavement, then the wall which will have a rail to protect pedestrians, and then a sidewalk. No trees will have to be removed.

The cost of recapping is estimated at \$13,000. By avoiding the moving of the wall, \$6,000

Immunity

(Continued from Page 1) telling him what he could do

with the ticket. The patrolman told Fitzsimons that he could appear in the driver, became cocky and abusive and declared that he will have the ticket fixed before that date.

Fitzsimons was unable to be reached for comment.

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were ticketed by Shores police on Saturday, July 2, for reckless driving on Lake Shore road.

39, of 9150 Dearborn, Detroit, car, the officer added Both drivers were arrested for speeding more than 60 miles crackers at his car, so he gave

an hour, and a passenger in Edward's ear, Willy Buchanan of 9150 Dearborn, Detroit, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

Both Edwards and Buchanan were arraigned before Judge John Gillis on the date of their arrest, and found guilty of the charges against them. Maples will have a hearing on Monday July 25. Edwards, who police said had

been drinking, paid a fine and court costs of \$57.50; and Buchanan was sentenced to five days in the Wayne County Jail when he could not pay a fine and costs of \$32.50. Maples and Edwards were speeding north on Lake Shore when they were seen by Patrol-

man James Jurcak, who gave chase, and stopped both near RESTAURANT FIRE DOUSED the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Fire broke out in the rubbish Patrolmen William Marshall room of the Grosse Pointe Manand Harry Hamilton were sent or, 16879 St. Paul. on the to assist Jurcak in bringing the Fourth of July, Both Grosse drivers and passengers to the Pointe City fire engines hurried station. Jurcak said Buchanan to the scene, The blaze was exwas seated next to Edwards,

Speeder Fined; Friend Jailed Robert Maples, 18, of 44 Fon- | old son in his arms. The other ina; and Thomas B. Edwards, driver had three boys in his

At the station, Edwards claimed that when Maples passed him, someone from Maples' vehicle threw two fire-

chase and tried to stop Maples. This was denied by Maples. Officers searched his car and found nothing.

Both Edwards and Buchanan were unable to post bonds and were granted an immediate hearing, while Maples' court date was postponed until the July date.

STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police officers made 24,689 arrests in May of which 22,867 were for traffic violations and 1,822 for criminal offenses, according to the department's monthly activity report. In addition, 662 juveniles were arrested on traffic complaints and 428 delinquent minors and one wayward minor were apprehended. Troopers made 33,781 property inspections and 4,327 liquor inspections. Department vehicles traveled 2,068,674 miles of which 1,280,504 were on traffic patrol and 788,180 to investigate criminal and other com-

GARDEN TOOLS STOLEN

Mrs. James McCandless of 694 Lincoln road reported to Grosse Pointe City police Tuesday, July 5, that a garden rake, shovel and pitch fork were stolen from her home on Monday, June 27.

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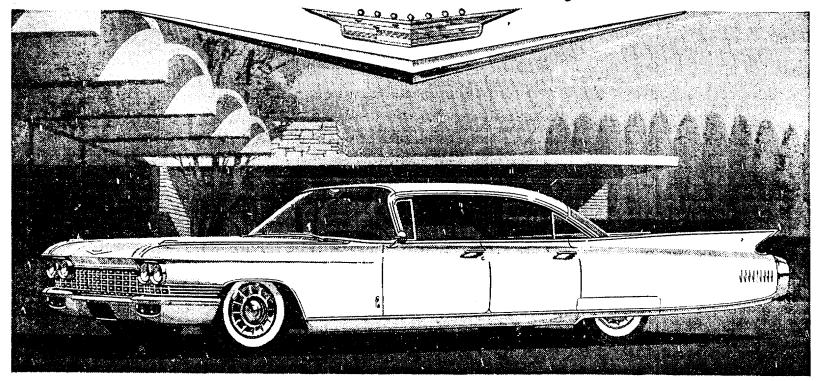


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AND YEAR 'ROUND

SLACK and SPORT

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| Reg. \$23.50 to \$25 | \$15.88 |
| Reg. \$27.50 to \$35 | \$18.88 |
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dents, the freshmen are coming

to the campus to learn some-

thing of their future programs

of study, to meet with the coun-

selors and to see a bit of the campus. It is not all work and

some social life has been

When they return to the cam-

pus in mid-September they will

need only to complete their

registration and pay their fees

Among those who have at-

tended the two-day program

from the Grosse Pointe area are:

Kenneth E. Chamberlin, Gary

J. Squiers, George E. Thorne,

Jeffrey Vortman, Paul A. Van

Hull, John T. Finn, Susan Roehl, Christine M. Stuart,

Stephen D. Trentacosta, Judith

A. Stocking, Sharon Smith, Judith G. Nelson and Peter

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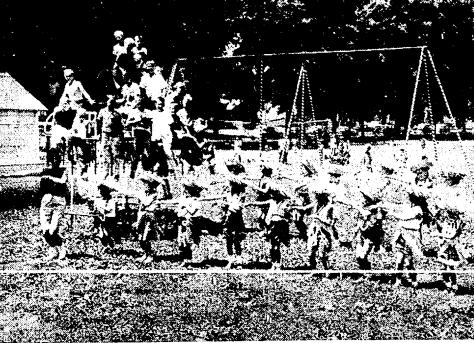
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hats and bright hula skirts in early preparation for the final festival. This week will end with an outdoor luau of tropical exotic foods.

Dossins Give Lakes Museum

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum on the history, recreation value and economic importance of the inland seas, will be dedicated at 2 o'clock Sunday, July 24, Detroit's 259th Birthday.

The building is a gift to the City of Detroit, made possible through the generosity of the Dossin family, Ernest J. and his sons, Walter, Russell, and Roy L. It is given as an expression of their affection for their native city.

shipping.

Supporting this basic story will be feature exhibits on the many aspects of maritime matters on the lakes.

Exhibits such as "The Language of the Light," "Running Lights," "Aids to Navigation," and rope knot exhibits are typical. There will be technical and more complicated items, such as a Theodolite, used for charting, and a meter bar which was for years the standard of measure.

The periscope from the submarine Tambor will be a unique feature item. Mounted in an otherwise "blind" corner of the building, it will afford a view up and downstream through an 8 power lens. Visitors will be able to get ships in their sights and focus them on the cross-

Robert E. Lee, curator of the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, announces that the new facility through Sunday. No admission. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dossin live at 1301 Torrey road.

Women spent more than \$1 billion in beauty salons in 1958. To gain their share of the beauty market, perfume and cosmetic advertisers last year invested over \$12 million in national newspaper advertising.

6522 Brush.

Funds

Goodwill Industries of De-

troit is self supporting in its

day-to-day operations. Discard-

ed household articles, contrib-

uted by the public, are repaired and sold to provide funds to

pay wages and operating ex-

nenses of the organization. This

program, coupled with indus-

trial contract work and custom

work for individuals, enables

Goodwill Industries to employ

150 handicapped workers with-

out the necessity of support

from the United Foundation or

from regular campaigns for

quipment, however, must come

from contributions made for

this specific purpose. The last

campaign for capital funds was

made in 1946 at the time Good-

will Industries purchased the

fully analyzed the potential of

the organization. We found that by adding 14,000 square feet of floor space and necessary new equipment, such as dry cleaning

and laundry machines and a

new heating system, it would be

possible for Goodwill Industries

to employ up to 150 addtional

handicapped workers," said Robert F. Weber, president of

\$150,000 of capital funds,"

Weber added. "The board of di-

rectors authorized a capital

funds campaign in this amount

to be conducted among corpo-

rations, foundations and in-

15 foundations and 76 individu-

als total \$84,500. However, one

pledge of \$25,000, included in

this total is provisional and

will not be paid until Goodwill

\$125,000 of the campaign," con-

"To date contributions and pledges from 70 business firms,

"These improvements require

the board of directors.

dividuals.'

"The Board of Directors care-

Brush-Boulevard building.

for buildings and

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Exhibit items will include a large relief map of the Great Lakes, an outstanding collection Industries has raised the first of ship models and the progressive story they tell of lakes

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Goodwill Seeks More Facilities

Goodwill Industries of De-|tinued Weber. "With \$65,500 to paign are tax deductible. troit wants to hire more physically handicapped men and women. To do so, it must add to its facilities. New equipment will Industries Expansion Cam- Michigan, Attention, Treasurer. is needed and more floor space must be added to the plant at

go, we are appealing to busi- Checks should be made payable ness firms and individuals to to Goodwill Industries of Desend in their contributions troit-Campaign and should be Contributions to the Good- mailed to 6522 Brush, Detroit 2,

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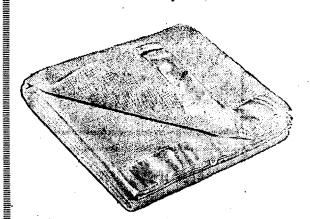
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TU 4-1707

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MSPCA Holds **Annual Meeting**

The police chiefs of the Pointe and Harper Woods attended a three-day convention held in the Detroit Leland Hotel from July 11 through the 13

The convention was sponsored by the Michigan State Police Chiefs Association, and was held to discuss juvenile and traffic problems, and laws governing the operation of local police departments.

On Monday, July 11, the more than 350 chiefs were guests of Detroit police officials, and were taken on a tour of Detroit's Civic Center; Tuesday, they attended a banquet at the Detroit Yacht Club; and Wednesday, met in the hotel for their regular annual meeting and election of 1960-61 officers.

The new Association officers, names not yet available, took office immediately following the election.

City Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly is a Past President of the organization.

Attending the convention besides Chief Trombly, were the following police chiefs: Park, Arthur Louwers; Farms, James Furton; Woods, Vern Bailey; Shores, Fred Duemling; and Harper Woods, Allen Miglio.

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an inventor.

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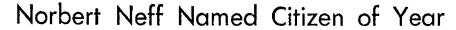
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. "CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" is the title awarded to NORBERT P. NEFF by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in recognition of his "service above self" to the Grosse Pointe community for many years. He was presented with the resolution naming him to this honor and was made an Honorary Rotarian for the coming year and will have his name inscribed on a plaque as the first such person to be honored

as part of Rotary's Community Affairs program. Making the presentation, left to right, are ROBERT J. WILCOX, chairman of the committee making this award; KENNETH D. BERG-MANN, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, who nominated Mr. Neff for the honor; REV. ANDREW RAUTH, president, EDWARD TAUBE, JR.. first vice-president.

-Picture by Milton Volkens

To Test Tots for Early Kindergarten Admittance

soon be underway in The Grosse Pointe Public School System. Children who will become five years old after December 1 and before the end of January are eligible for the tests which will begin Monday, July 18, and will be available by appointment through Sep-

School officials emphasize that application for early admittance is entirely optional. For a child to be accepted a number of very specific indications of readiness must be established. Among these are a demonstrated ability of the child to talk in complete sentences which are intelligible to people outside the family and a willingness to separate completely from home and parents for at least a half-day.

If these two conditions are met, further testing would be given to see if the necessary, social, emotional, and intellectual maturities are present upon which to predict a successful experience. Pre- and post-testing conferences between psychologist and parent are a regular part of this procedure. School officials state that their experience over the years shows that only about half of those tested are ready for early ad-

Parents interested in learning ore about the early admittance program should contact the Department of Pupil Perof the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, telephone TU 5-2000, Office hours during the summer months are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 o.m. Early applications are soli-

The average person in the United States consumes 1,500 ounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested the city. over \$147,000,000 in daily newssumers about their products. | lots.

A testing program for early cited so that the opening of admittance to kindergarten will school in September will find as many eligible children processed as possible. A regular kindergarten pro-

gram exists for children who

will be five on or before December 1. The parents of most such children have already been contacted and instructed by mail concerning enrollment procedures. Any who have not been so notified should contact either the public school administrative offices (TU 5-2000) or the office of the elementary school in their neighborhood. Advance enrollment of these children will be possible afternoons during the week of August 29-September 2 at each of the elementary school offices. Under a recently enacted state law, all children entering Michigan schools for the first time are expected to provide evidence of having received immunization treatments for Smallpox, Diphtheria, Tetanus (lockjaw), Pertussis (whooping

Will Improve Parking Lots

cough) and Poliomyelitis.

Two Farms-owned parking lots, one at Kercheval and Fisher behind the Farms Drugs and the other at Mack and Calvin, will be improved this year.

Walls will be constructed and veneered with old brick. The men who own the prop-

erty adjacent to these lots were asked at the Farms Council meeting Monday night, July 11, to care for the city-owned property which will lie on the other side of the walls. Both men agreed. The land wil be treated as part of their property but the deeds will be retained by

The Council is now ready to paper advertising to tell con- take bids for improving the



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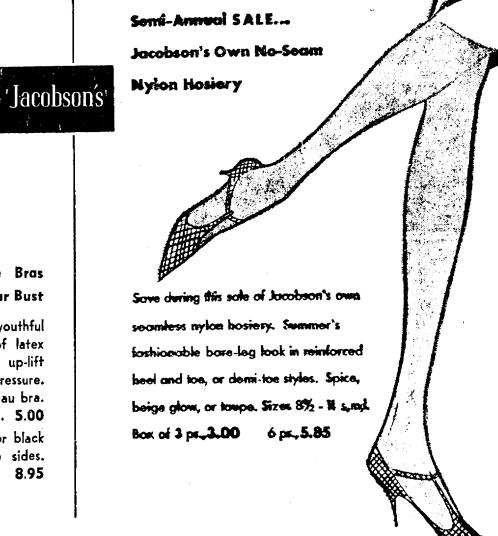
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Apple Pie 27.0%.

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Grade 'A' Mixed

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All 'The Hill' Takes on Sparkling Look



The Kercheval On-the-Hill shopping district is fast gaining recognition as one of the smartest business areas in the country. Not only Pointe residents, but the many summer visitors who are being welcomed here, are loud in their praise of the smart look of the stores, the varied merchandise they have on sale, and the graciousness with which they are received and served by the owners, managers and sales staffs. The new

trees which were planted last year on both sides of the street, (note two pictures to the left), have added much beauty to the district. Most of the stores have done additional landscaping, painting and cleaning up which have given new lustre to the area. Wrigley's supermarket, above, has had a complete facelifting and interior rejuvenation which have made it one of the smartest food-dispensing emporiums anywhere.

New and Brighter Wrigley Market Conforms to Tradition of 'The Hill'

Conforming to the fine tradition of "THE HILL" is the very new Wrigley Supermarket at number 107 Kercheval. Its new decor, from the parking lot to the attractively covered mall, lined with potted trees, fits into the shaded elegance which is Kercheval On The Hill.

Hardy yews in big white urns set off the inviting white wrought-iron benches. If you don't know what time it is the big clock over the front door is convenient. The teal and white exterior, the pale blue and white interior, create the feeling of bigness. All this adds to the good-looks of the new store. To visit it is to enjoy it.

To give a bigger selection of quality foods in a friendly shopping atmosphere, automatic doors . . . wider aisles . . . new frozen food displays . . . mean convenience for you, the customer. Many new employes have been added to the staff.

Chickens and ribs can be barbecued to your order while you shop. They take special orders for parties. Mouth-watering prime beef is always available in the finest cuts. Potato salad, baked beans, slaws, olives, lunch meats are waiting to be popped onto the table. Here you can be served or serve-yourself.

New refrigerated cases mean a larger choice selection of cheeses and dairy products from all over the world.

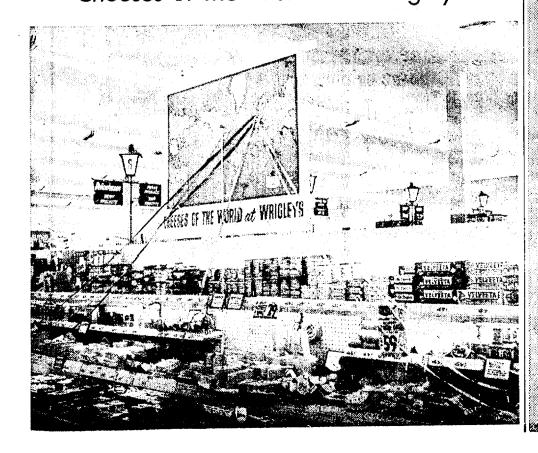
Extra fancy fruits and vegetables arrive daily. Special orders can be filled.

Awrey Bakery has installed a no-waiting, speedy shopping self-serve department. Pies, baked while you shop, are so fresh.

July is National Picnic Month. To whet appetites for a cook-out, Wrigley's have what it takes for your barbecues and picnics. Just a few of the items, chosen at random, could be included in your menu, beefsteak tomatoes, corn-on-the-cob, chili sauce relish, liverwurst spread, Danish Blue Cheese, fresh French bread, Frankfurter rolls, blueberry muffins, hamburger rolls, ground beef, 'chuck or round, sirloin steak, chicken parts, frankfurters, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fran Francen, Wrigley's manager, considers it a privilege to manage this wonderful store, and looks forward to serving you, in these new surroundings.

Cheeses of the World at Wrigley's



summer sparkles on the HILL...

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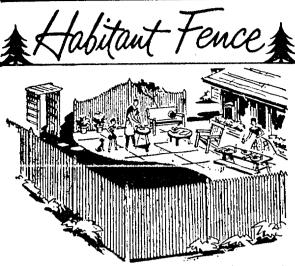
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16,739,852.79 3.812.414.24 10,207,059.14 \$2,049,300,754.64

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Obituaries

DEHULL N. TRAVIS Mr. Travis, 79, of 512 St. Ciair, died Monday, July 11, at Bon Secours Hospital.

A retired lawyer, he was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1908. In 1928 he was assistant prosecutor with Judge Patrick O'Brien, In World War I Mr. Travis was director of camp entertainment with his headquarters in Washington, D.C.

After World War II he was assistant prosecutor at the Nur-émburg Trials. After the first trials were held, he was appointed assistant Secretary-Gen. eral of Court No. 1 of the rest of the Nuremberg Trials.

He is survived by his wife Katherine; and a sister, Mrs Arthur S. Aiton, of Kalamazoo. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 o'clock at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, 3975 Cass avenue, and burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JAMES L. CRANSTOUN Mr. Cranstoun, 69, of 70 Kenwood court, died Saturday, July 9, at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Scotland and came to the United States 45 years ago. A veteran of World War I, he served as chauffeur to Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw for 32 years. Mr. Cranstoun was a member of the Canadian Leg-

He is survived by his wife, Jean; two brothers, John and George, both of Scotland; and two sisters, Jean and Mrs. Jessie Gladstone, of Scotland.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 12, and cremation was at Lake Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

JULIE ANN WELDON Julie Ann Weldon, four months, of 1371 Bedford road, died suddenly on Wednesday,

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jude and grandparents, Mrs. Hilda Weldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Maclean.

Services were held Friday, July 8, at St. Clare of Monte-falco Church and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

> THOMAS MARTIN Mr. Martin, 21, of 1007 Berk-

shire road, was killed in an automobile accident near Standish on Friday, July 8. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Martin; a brother, Timothy; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Solterisch; Woodlawn Cemetary.

Thief 'Tags' Park Guest

Raymond D. Krass, 21, of 5799 Nottingham, a guest at the Park waterfront park, lost his money through a trick pulled by a thief on Sunday, July 10, but re-covered his clothing the next

Park police said that an unknown person found a clothing basket tag number 214, that was reported lost by a woman bather, and presented the tag at the men's check room, as number 714, Krass' number.

The checkroom attendant failed to look closely at the tag, and gave the person Krass basket without question.

When Krass presented tag 714, the attendant discovered his mistake, but Krass was out his clothing and money.

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Martin and Mrs. Anna Stokley.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 12, ir St. Clare of Montefalco Church and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE L. BRADLEY Mrs. Bradley, of 869 Barringon road, died Saturday, July 9, in Cottage Hospital.

She is survived by a son, P. Hudson, Jr.; a daughter, Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. Christine Mahlmeister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 12, at St. Ambrose Church and burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DONALD R. MITCHELL Mr. Mitchell, 78, of 8120 East Jefferson, died Monday in his home.

One of the fouders of Fuel Oil Corporation, Mr. Mitchell was a partner of W. C. Taggart and Lester T. Ruwe of Grosse Pointe in oil and gas production.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University where he was affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. Later Mr. Mitchell helped to found a chapter of this fraternity at the University ca Michigan. He was a member of Weldon; a sister, Karen Marie; the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Detroit Club, Country Club of Detroit, University Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Lauderdale (Fla.) Yacht Club, Anglers Club, and Surf

> Mr. Mitchell was the husband of the late Helena Miller Mitchell. He was the father of Mrs Russell Riley of St. Louis, Mrs Justin Giltner, and the late Frank Mitchell, of Leelanau, Michigan.

Services were held Wednesday, July 13, and burial was in

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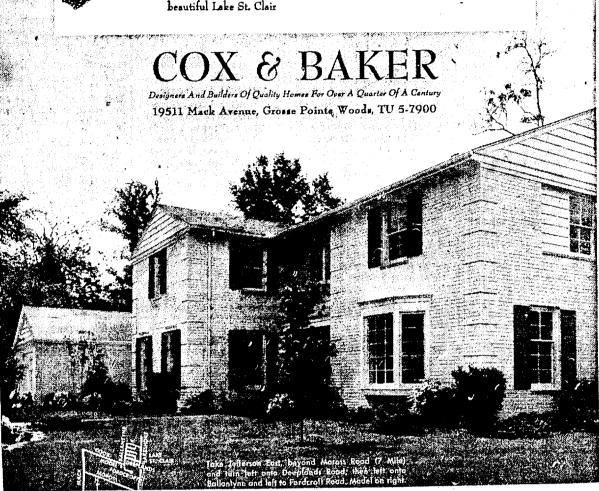
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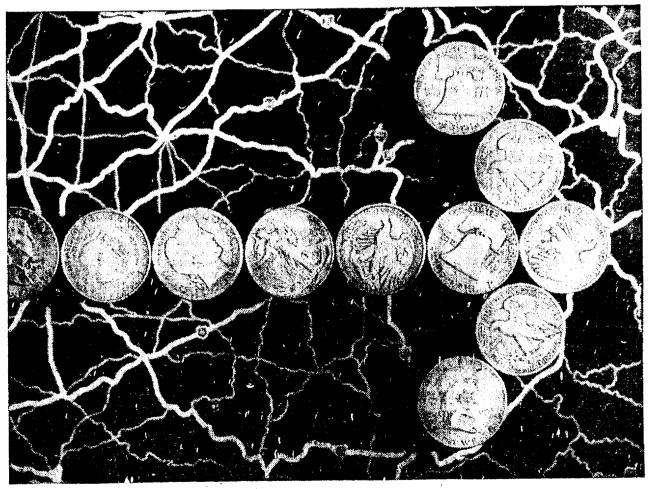
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LIABILITIES Demand Daposits: Individuals, Corporations and Others...\$430,904,723.96 Other Public Funds..... Savings and Time Deposits.....

Total Deposits.....\$865,761,967.15 Liability on Letters of Credit. General Reserves...... 4,436,559.79 81,021,532.44

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place.

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which won the National cham-

pionship last year, didn't sulk.

managed to squeeze into third

and beat out JTom eefferis'

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eral years ago. Thirteen of the

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"Donna Jean" leading the pack

back to the finish line. Fred

brought their "Hut Sut" in sec-

ond ahead of Ross Kogel's

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American Folkboat champion-

(Continued on Page 11)

LANE

Grosse Rointe Y. C

Fred Kolowich

'Widower" in that order.

"Spindrift"

"Will-o-the-Wisp."

Club, taking third.

was third.

"Nan Tim."

"We were shooting for a fleet class. Al misread the class start of 200 to break the all-time letter for the course letter on Grosse Pointe Club last week," "You have to admit it was a the rest of the class had roundbeautiful, hot day for a race -Oh, I grant you we could have mark of the triangle leaving the had a bit more wind at times, but still this was the biggest last turnout in our history.

"A bit more wind at times" is a gross understatement, but if the little wind there was had remained out of the same direction, instead of shifting all over the compass, it would have been welcomed by the harassed

"Apache" Top Winner

Despite the light zephyrs that prevailed for the majority of the race. Toot Gmeiner's New York 32 sloop "Apache," sailed by Eddie "Grumpy" Wunsch, seemed to like the light going with her new flimsy spinnaker and new mainsail and drifted away from the rest of the Cruising A fleet to win overall time honors. This was the way the 'Apache'' crew served notice they are ready for next Saturday's Bayview - Mackinac race. "Apache" will be defending her Voyage," of Grosse Ile Yacht class and overall honors won last year.

Clare Jacobs' "Falcon II" also liked the ghosting conditions to championship in the Privateer take second place and "Moon" Baker's and Jeri Clements' "X-Touche," recently dubbed the his red hulled "Indian Drum." "Big Grey Whale", took third Oscar Carlson's on corrected time.

Henry Burkhard's "Meteor III" lashed back at the rest of Crescent sloops, proved he not the "B" fleet with a better than only knows how to build these four minute victory over second place John Detwiler's "Vashti". "Candide", co-owned by Chuck Coe, Ivan Fiscus and Skip Grow, the latter two the commodore and rear commodore of Bayview, moved into the "show place" for the first time since coming here from the East this

Hanson Finally Beaten Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless

II", which nearly has the Cruising C season championship locked up for the fourth consecutive time, took a pasting from Joel Bremer's "Quintet", class winner in the 1958 Mack-Kurt Kevdel's inac race, and "Grace Note", who has been gatta was important in two kicking up her heels every so respects to this class, the first, often this season, much to the to win the prize, and the secsurprise of the Pilot sloop skip- ond, to qualify for the North

Al Bortolotti made the mis- ship series to be held August take of not reading his program 13-14 off Grosse Pointe Yacht correctly and getting too far Club. The qualifiers who will ahead of the rest of the Raven

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WOODS-SHORES 2nd Half Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| | Phillies | 4 |
| | Giants | 3 |
| | Redlegs | 1 |
| 1 | Dodgers | 3 |
| ١. | AMERICAN LEAGI | UI |
| ĺ | Indians | 4 |
| | Tigers | 4 |
| | Red Sox | |
| | Yankees | 2 |
| | Senators | 2 |
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TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 4 Dallas Houston Beaumont

week was the threat of two record entry of 190 set by the judges' boat at the start and American League teams to shut best baseball games ever seen sailed past his first mark. Besaid race chairman Bob Wood. fore he discovered his mistake pions, out of the 1960 title. The tion to good pitching, the catched and headed for the second Tigers 6-5 and now find themselves tied for the top spot in champion "Nauti-gal" a dead the second half. And as games Dallas. from the first half are played off, the Senators are leading the league with an 8-2 record and nail down the first half Instead she picked up her skirts title with a win in their remaining make-up game. and danced after her rivals and

The big news in the Woods-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The vastly-improved Cleve. It was a nice recovery but land Indian team met the Dethis lively lady has become ac- troit Tigers in a game for first customed to placing first. She place. Each coach led with his did it seven consecutive times ace pitcher, John Zimmerman prior to her skippers goof. Pete for the Indians and Johnny Kremlick was the opportunist Allan for the Tigers. The Inwho took advantage of the goof dians jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead as they pounded the offerings of Allan hard. However, the Tigers came back with five big runs and almost snatched took a step nearer a repeat of victory from defeat. The final score was 6-5 with winning pitcher John Zimmerman getting credit for a 4-hit victory.

last year when she trounced the L Class with Freddie Jensen's With this win the Indians held "Escape" placing second and undisputed possession of first Josephine Karmazin's "Bon place. They couldn't stand such prosperity, however, and two evenings later allowed them. Sid Marsh virtually wrapped selves to be clobbered 18-4 by up his second successive season the National League's Redlegs in a cross-league game Eddie class when he beat out Bobby Gay was the winning Redleg Roadstrum's "Cotton Top" with pitcher with Bill Zemmin the loser for the Indians.

Outstanding pitching performance of the week Dick Hill, the builder of the turned in by the Red Sox' John Gilmour who limited the Yankees to one hit as the Red Sox snappy 26-footers, but also took an easy 9-0 victory. Dave knows how to sail them fast Mann was the loser. when he beat Earl Zuehlke's

The Yankees had their own surprise for the Giants as they upset the National Leaguers 14-5. Exceptionally fine relief pitching by young Jim Darling, who entered the box with his team trailing 5-3, help the Yankees to their second victory.

The White Sox pulled the big. gest surprise of the week when they held the powerful Cardinals to a 3-3 tie game as Charthe top of the seventl the Car- a well played 2-1 victory. dinals scored four runs and no one was out when the umpir darkness. Thus the game reverted back to the previous inning (3-3) and a moral victory for the White Sox. The game will be re-played at a later date.

In other cross-league action the Phillies defeated the Senators 14-4 and were, in turn, beaten by the Tigers 15-10. Roger Coyro, Phillie pitcher, allowed the Senators seven scattered hits. Gary Shrilla, Tiger hurler, received credit for the Tigers' win in a wild slugfest. The Tigers edged the Red-

legs 4-3 as they won their second straight game from the National League. The Redlegs had only five hits.

Left-hander Gary Spade limited the Senators to six hits as the Braves won easily 9-6. In turn, the Senators defeated the White Sox 5-3 with Greg Moser receiving credit for the Washington win.

The Dodgers managed to get only four hits off of John Freitas as the Red Sox won handily

16-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE An excellent relief pitching performance by Pete Steiner helped the Cardinals defeat the Giants 13-3. The Cardinals jumped on the pitching of young Joe Portero for seven

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FREE PARKING

Witske came to the rescue. It was Steiner's third pitching victory against no losses. The Braves won their second victory of the week at the ex-

pense of the Redlegs, 6-1. Tom Reed was the winning pitcher with Joe DiNoto the loser for Cincinnati,

Ina close contest the Phillies edged the Dodgers, 4-3. Dick Stricker received credit for the some solid hitting and fast base Phillies' victory.

TEXAS LEAGUE \ In a close contest the Phillies

Dallas club in a real thriller, 7-6, to take over the leadership in the second half race. The smallest player on the San Antonio team, little Jerry Gates, pitched all the way for a real big Shores Babe Ruth League last the Dallas team was Larry Van House. This was one of the the Tigers, defending cham- in the Texas League. In addifast-charging Indians upset the ing was outstanding with Brian DuFour receiving for San An-

> week by sweeping Houston 20-6. Alan Ashley did a good job on the mound for the winners. Brian DuFour hit two homers for Antonio, while Bill Jennings and Al Rhodes each hit one. Jack Calas had three hits for five times at bat. For Houston,

tonio and Bob Lueckhoff for

CITY, PARK, FARMS

have taken over undisputed pitcher in the first game, strikpossession of first place in the Babe Ruth senior circuit of the City, Park, Farms league. In the American League, the Tigers have pulled out to a commanding lead also as the season enters its final week.

The Dodgers won two and ost one during the week July 5-12. On Wednesday. They top ped the Cardinals 8-6. Mark Bielaski was the winning pitch er. The deciding runs were provided by Lonesk who hit a long homerun into right center with two on. A second victory was recorded Saturday when Lonesk pitched the LA club to a 4-1 decision over the Braves. He hit another homer in this game as his bat continued to swing with real authority.

A game between Detroit and New York on June 22 ended in a 2-2 tie at the end of 10 innings of play. This game was continued on July 7 in conjunction with another game scheduled between those two teams. In the head-to-head contest for the league lead the Tigers came through and took both ends of the twin bill.

They scored 3 runs in the 13th inning of the continued game to win 5-2. Bob Gierman got the win although Dave Hughes had pitched the initial 10 innings of the overtime con- and now is threatening Sacralie Renny pitched his best test. In the second game, game of the season. In Hughes pitched all the way in

The Tigers picked up a third victory by defeating Cleveland called the game because of 14-2 on July 9. Tom Bocci pitched for the Detroiters in this free scoring game.

The Yankees reported a win July 5 over the White Sox. Haller pitched and got a 2-0 decision in a game featuring excellent pitching and good defense. Both teams were limited to two hits and Haller helped his cause by picking two Sox runners off first thase when

they strayed too far. On July 11 the Yankees downed the Red Sox 5-0. Haller was in complete control, setting the Boston club down with no hits as he registered a perfect game. Jim Large was the big gun for the Yanks, getting

three for three at the plate. The Milwaukee Braves reported three victories in the One was registered period. June 29 when Phil Wemhoff pitched his club to a 5-2 win (Continued on Page 19)

LITTLE LEAGUE

FARMS (Majors)

The Indians lost ground to

The game was well play by both teams with a number of sparkling field performances. running. Dave Ritter pitched a in serious trouble. Earlier in San Antonio team edged the the week the Yankees shutout the Red Sox 3-0 behind a fine pitching performance by Bobby Viet.

single by Chuck Wright with win. Pitching fine baseball for the bases loaded in the sixth scored two runs and enabled the Indians to tie the Tigers and the game ended in a deadlock one inning later when darkness halted play. In a re play of this game nine-year-old Dave Harris pitched the Indi-ance to a 9-3 victory. Harris allowed only 5 hits in this, his San Antonio made it a big first full game performance. In the other game played the Red Sox beat the Tigers 8-7. Kramer was the winning pitcher.

both the Giants and the Pirates matched performances by winning two in their strug-Pierre Zaranek had a home run gle for the second half championship. The Pirates beat the Reds 7-3 and the Phillies 11-6. The Los Angeles Dodgers Danny Wright was the winning ing out twelve. Hummel got a home run - the fifth of the year- for the Pirates. Steve hummel was the winning pitcher in the second game.

In the National Division

In other games the Giants swamped the Reds 18-1 after having defeated the Phillies 7-2 earlier. Boynton was the winning pitcher in the first game while Crampton earned the decision in the second. Don Oliver of the Giants ended the game with a fine catch of a difficult fly ball.

| Pirates | . 5 | 2 |
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| Reds | . 0 | 7 |
| American Divi | ision | |
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| Yankees | . 6 | 1 |
| Indians | 5 | 9 |

Tigers 2

MINOR LEAGUES In the AAA League Hollywood took over sole possession of first by wins over Sacramento 9-8, and Denver 7-3. Denver's shutout of Portland 16-0 kept it in second place San Diego beat Seattle 12-8.

big win over Seattle 9-4 put it in a tie for last place. Hollywood Denver 9 Sacramento 7 San Diego 6 Seattle 3

Portland 3 10 In the Class C League Syracuse stayed on top by beating Rochester 9-4, but lost to Columbus 9-2 and to Miami 19-14 Columbus lost its chance at the top spot by losing to Miami 17-5. Rochester took Richmond 12-3, and tied Buffalo 3-3 (this game will be replayed to determine final team's standings.) Miami's two big wins put them in fourth place. Buffalo's win over Richmond 15-7 put them closer to fifth place Richmond.

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Standings July 8

Tues., July 5: Cards 7 runs,

Tommy Beltz pitched the

Cards to a 7-3 victory over the

Braves tonight allowing only 2

hits while striking out 11. Tom

also singled in the first

inning to drive in the first run

of a five run rally. Christman,

Schmitt and Gage doubled for

the Cards, while Bill Bradleys'

2-base clout in the fifth inning

with the bases loaded accounted

for all three Brave runs. Art

Waters pitched the distance for

the Braves and was charged

Wed., July 6: Dodgers 17

runs, 11 hits; Cubs 4 runs, 2

The Dodgers trounced the

Cubs tonight in a wild ball

game which saw 17 Dodgers bat

in the fifth inning to score 12

runs, John McMillin, winning

pitcher, allowed the Cubs 2 hits

and struck out 13. Jim Mont-

gomery started the game for the

Cubs and was charged with the

loss. After Kevin Drean, an il-

legal Cub pitcher, took the

mound in the fifth inning, play

was stopped and the game de-

Thursday, July 7th: Dodgers

10 runs, 10 hits; Braves 1 run, 2

ers to a 10-1 victory over the

Five Dodger runs in the first

inning established a lead which

was never threatened. Dodger

John McMillin doubled twice

for the only extra base wallops

Nick Kothe pitched the full

game for the Braves and was

Friday, July 8th: Cards 14

runs, 8 hits; Cubs 3 runs, 4 hits.

victory tonight to make it 13

in a row as they walloped the Cubs 14-3. Todd Pike was win-

ning pitcher for the Cards and

Tim McLoed was charged with

The only extra base hit of the

game was a double by Tim Mc-

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A series of upsets raised the

possibility of down-to-the-wire

Leod in the fourth inning.

The Cards chalked up another

charged with the loss.

Braves.

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with loss.

9 hits; Braves 3 runs, 2 hits.

Won Lost

13

the Yankees in the American Cards Division by losing an all-im- Dodgers portant game, 6-2, on Friday,

some solid hitting and fast base steady game and at no time was

On Wednesday, July 6,

National Division

| Giants | 6 | 1 |
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| Pirates | 5 | 2 |
| Phillies | 3 | 4 |
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finishes in both leagues of the Red Sox 1 Grosse Pointe Park Little League-perhaps requiring playoffs to determine winners for the second half-seasons. The American League Indians put on a story-book finish to edge the Orioles, previously undefeated in the second half, but then failed in a bid to move into a first place

mento in third place. Portland's 17 slugfest to the Senators, which was played in two sessions In the National League Dodgers' season-long winning streak was halted at 15 games and the Pirates won their first game as each of the six teams won at least one game and

tie by losing a 10-inning, 21 to

every team, except the Red Legs, suffered at least one loss The excitement in the American League race was the result of a two-run homer by Pitcher Paul Schwikert, of the Indians, whose drive over the left field fence with two out in the last inning turned defeat into a 6 to 5 victory for his

It also set the stage for the conclusion of the Senators-Indians game, which had been called the night before after six innings had produced only a 12 to 12 deadlock.

teammates.

Continuing their slugging after the three-day recess, the teams appeared hopelessly (Continued on Page 11)

Skipper Jacobs of Pointe Oldest in Big Sail Classic

Clare Jacobs, 74-year-old youngster who plants his webbed feet on Kensington road when not on his New York 32 sloop "Falson II," will have plenty of years experience on his rivals in the 36th annual Bayview-Mackinaw race which will get underway next Saturday,

Jacobs will skipper his "Falclass B. according to race chairsheet. Said Clare, "I may have years of experience, but I'd rather be lucky than good in this race, that's what anyone needs -LUCK.

There is plenty of wisdom in Clare's words and they come from many years of trying to win the coveted honors in the major sailing events throughout the world.

No Easy Task Ahead

Clare will have no easy task for he will have such formidable contenders as Toot Gmeiner's "Apache," 1959 class B and overall winner; "Moon" Baker's and Jeri Clements' "big gray whale" "X-Touche," which has been giving the local A class fits in weekly DRYA regattas since coming here from the East this spring. Then there is by seconds of taking the whole thing last year under the able hand of Moon Baker. However, this year she is taking her comagain could be a threat if treat-

Dave Letscher threw his 12 Bobby Ford's "Fantasy," Hank strikeout pitches at the right Burkard's "Meteor III," Llwyd time tonight as he led the Dodg- Ecclestone's "Bikini,". Bill Hanson's "Fleetwood," John Detwiler's "Vashti," Carter Sales' "Comanche," the Coe-Grow-Fiscus Owens' cutter "Candide"

and John Blunt's Canadian encon II" and will compete in try, a Bounty sloop still undergoing finishing touches at Sarman Frank McBride's handicap nia, Ontario, all must be given an excellent chance to take the prize in Class C and possible overall honors.

Sales "Comanche" has had spotty record since arriving here from Miami, Florida, where she was a top notch contender in the Southern Ocean Racing circuit. Jack Price, for-July classic that is world re- mer owner and now co-owner knowned and comparable to the with Sales, will fly up for the race and possibly he knows a few tricks to make the clipperbowed beauty dance through her competitors.

Hanson Boat Favored

In class D Tommy Hanson's Pilot sloop "Dauntless II" will be the favorite on her performance in weekly regettas on Lake St. Clair this season. Four times she has taken overall time honors in eight starts, However, Joel Bremer's "Quintet,' 1958 class winner has been 'Last Straw," who just missed showing up well in some of the latter races and could be wound up tight enough to turn the trick again. But Joel will have his hands full beating off the mands from new owners, and rest of the Pilots like Karl Ness" "Happi-Ness," Bill Bremer's "Balquihidder," Susie Fisher's "Old Rarity," Jim Carlin's "Glory Bea II," which was the first small boat to win the over. all Mackinac prize in 1955.

The fleet will be shooting at the following elapsed time rec-(Continued on Page 11)

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Pointe Yacht Club Regatta

(Continued from Page 10)
epresent the local fleet against our crews from Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club and Port Credit Yacht Club will be Don Hanna, Kolowich-Somes, John Bremer and Ross Koge Bob Wood, the man behind the class and, as he says "in more ways than one" (he finished ninth in the race) will be race chairman for the event.

Wes Weidrich topped the 17 boat Lightning class with Jim Lesesne taking second and Jim Schudel placing third. Duke Huber took honors in the K Class and his arch rival Riny Zeidler was close on his heels, Tom Watson's "Valhalla" was

Once again the Cruising D Performance Handicap class had the biggest turnout with 18 boats. Charles Taylor's "Wind was first to finish and saved her handicap time on second place Frank Taylor's 'Mitzi" and Harold Dushane's "Bellatrix."

A good turnout of nine boats In the Junior Interlake race was an indication the Juniors are forgetting school and concentrating on sailing in the programs at the various DRYA clubs. It seems a shame we cannot report who won or lost because the DRYA judges refuse to demand the names of the skippers of the boats. Until such time the junior chairmen and the DRYA judges give out in the Junior Interlake race was

skippers of the boats. Until such time the junior chairmen and the DRYA judges give out ALL the names the News will not publish the partial results of this particular class,

CRUISING A—15 miles (elapsed and corrected times). 5 starters: Apache, Toot Gement, DYC (4:04.06-3:42.26) OVERALL WINNER; Falcon II, Clare Jacobs, BYC (4:15.12-3:53.32); X-Touche, Clements. Baker, DYC (4:19.29-3:58.38); Tamara, Nils Lucander, BYC (4:13.34-3:58.32); Last Straw, Nicol-Runnells, BYC (4:22.09-3:59.50).

CRUISING B—9 starters: Meteor III, Henry Burkard, BYC (4:12.38-3:45.85); Vashti, John Detwiler, GPC (4:23.40-3:20.81); Candide, Coe-Grow-Fiscus, BYC (4:23.01-3:25). 12); Fleetwood, Bill Hanson, BYC (4:39.27-4:05.34); Spray, Bill Maui, DYC (4:48-22-4:16.40); Misty, L. McIntosh, DYC (5:06.51-4:33.21); Comanche, Carter Sales, GPYC (5:15.55-4:43.18). Disqualified — Whisper, Milt Cross, DYC and Valiant, John Miller, DYC. (5:16.55-4:33.19); Balquiinidder, Bill Bremer, BYC (4:23.10-34.75); Grace Note, Kurt Keydel, DBC (4:33.23-3:51.19); Balquiinidder, Bill Bremer, BYC (4:40.4-01.16); Happi-Ness, Karl Ness, BYC (4:44.19-4:02.29); Dauntless II, Tom Hanson, BYC (4:50.27-4:08.37); Glory Bea II, Jim Carlin, BYC (4:51.30-4:09.40); Tangerine, J. R. Kenaga, 4.09.40); Tangerine, J. R. Ken

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DYC (5:24.01 - 4:31.27): Feather, Charley Parker, GIYC (5:19.42-4:36.12); Old Rarity, Susan Fisher, GPC (5:23.06-4:41.15): Radiant, Gerd Schneider, BYC (5:32.32-4:45.26); Talouma, John Hutchinson, GPC (5:43.18-4:52.50); Lorclei, Frank Krembel, BYC (6:40.00-6:02.09). (5:43.18 - 4:52.50); Lorciei, Frank Krembel, BYC (6:40.00-8:02.09).

CRUISING D—Performance Handicap, 9 miles, 19 starters: Wind-Song, C, R. Taylor, CSYC (3:14.45-3:13.33); Mitzl, Frank Taylor, CSYC (3:15.47-3:14.44); Bellatrix, Harold Dushane, DYC (3:27.02 - 3:21.20); Ripple, G, E, Brand, MSSC (3:56.57-3:39.24); Challenge, William Mc-Curdy, BYC (3:46.34-3:41.10); Seeker, Dan Holka, NSSC (3:55.27-3:41.21); Gambler, D. Nelson, GPYC (3:49.40-3:41.34); Belladonna, Ivan Taylor, DBC (3:51.45-3:43.03); Polarls, Rupert Bell, BYC (4:11.24-3:46.12); Squash Blossom, Bob Drean, BYC (3:52.29-3:46.57); Evc. Tide, Howard Hyatt, DYC (4:03.45-3:46.57); Second Wind, J. Stahl, DYC (3:55.15-3:47.54); Quest, Bob Livingston, BYC (4:03.25-3:55.55); Temptress, Jim Stuart, DYC (4:02.10-10:10); Windward, John Chandler, BYC (4:28.74-19.349); Wind-Swept, E, F, Zemmin, BYC (4:15.38-40.72.2); Eddia, B, C, Košack, BYC (4:54.27-4-54.27); Lotus, Bob Zell, DRYA (4:56.18-4:56.18); Serenade, B o b Connolly, DYC 5:17.43-

4:59.43).

A UNIVERSAL CLASS—7 starters: Mouette, Al Jones, ByC (2:4432-2:15.32); Sea Swift, C. L. Pierpont, GPSC (2:56.34-2:22.54); Capella, N. Hollarbach, CSYC (3:03.
42-2:28.22); Adloa, W. N. Bennedict,
FYC (3:49.09-3:07.47); Helle II, Joe
Jennings, DYC (3:53.46-3:15.42);
Spook, Jim Daoust, BYC (3:53.473:22.47); Haw Lass, Don Dipboye,
BYC (4:48.38-4:06.43).

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K CLASS—6 miles, 5 starters: Duke Huber, GPSC: Reiny Zeidler, DYC; Tom Watson, GPSC: R. Jennings, DYC; Phil Dickinson, GPSC.

THICTIF CLASS—2 starters:

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THISTLE CLASS — 2 starters: Top-O-The-Morning, Bob Larimer, GPSC: Yen Tu, Ken Hansen, CSYC. LIGHTNING CLASS-II starters: Wes Weidrick, BYC: J. M. Lesesne, Wes Weidrick, BYC; J. M. Lesesne, CSYC; Jim Schudel, BYC; Overson, PYC; Nan Millies, CSYC; Hank Cawthra, CSYC; Fred Withelm, BYC; Bob Knop, CSYC; Jim Moeller, BYC: Charles Ellery, CSYC; George Grenzke, CSYC; Skip Runnells, III, BYC; R. E. Drew, CSYC; H. Mistele, DYC; J. D. Healy, CSYC; William Titly, GPSC. JUNIOR INTERLAKE CLASS—8 starters: Not all names listed; no plug.

plug.
ALL OTHER CLASSES—2 starters: Buelle Doelle, CSYC; J. Mason, GPYC.

Chown to Head Ball Tourneys

John F. Chown, 1976 Fleetwood, has been named tournament chairman for both the District and State Babe Ruth baseball tournaments to be held this summer at Grosse Pointe University School's diamond, it has been announced by Art Dlouhy, president of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth league.

Dates for the District tourney will be July 29, 30 and 31. The State tournament will follow one week later on the same diamond at Cook Road and Chalfonte.

Dates for State championship play are August 4, 5, 6 and 7. This is the first time a Michigan State Babe Ruth championship will have been determined in the Grosse Pointe area.

Last summer this community had its first glimpse of tournament baseball when the Woods-Shores League hosted the District Babe Ruth tourney. An enthusiastic response made possible this year's repeat performance as well as the award of the State championship tournament.

Babe Ruth is a national baseball program for boys 13, 14 and 15. Winner of the Michigan State championship here will go on to compete for National Babe Ruth honors. Defending State champion is Birmingham who last year defeated Benton Harbor for top Michigan honors at Ypsilanti.

Defending champion of this District is Berkley.

Neighborhood Day Camp Giving 200 Kids Fun

By Sue Dhooge

The Neighborhood Day Camp is at the end of its third week. "My, how time flies." It seems that only yesterday the 200 campers arrived, most of them unknown to each other, and all of them unknown to their coun-

The counselors were saying to each other, "How are we ever going to keep all of these children straight? They all look so much alike." Well, today we by name, and the campers know each other and their special tal-

The majority of Friday afternoons at camp, we devote to what we call "Special Events." So far, we have had: movies on Hawaii, a puppet show, and a "tropical fruit hunt."

This Friday we are having track and field events. The day will include some serious events such as high jump, broad jump softball throw, and various races. The less serious events will include: wheelbarrow race, a one-legged race, a race with both feet tied together, and anything else that we can think up prior to Friday afternoon, It should be fun for all, and all

Little League

(Continued from Page 10) tor runs.

But in the 10th inning, a home run by Pitcher Brian Manoogian, of the Senators, and three additional runs were too much for the Indians

Nove Tocco, of the Senators, homered early in the game, and Dean Jacobs, last of the Indians' pitchers, hit a two-run homer in the ninth which sent the game into the 10th inning.

The Red Legs became a threat in the National League second half-season with their surprising 3 to 2 win over the league leading Dodgers.

There were four National League home run hitters including Mike VanDeGinste and Dane Foucher, of the Dodgers; Chris Pearse, of the Braves, and Frank Bagnasco, of the

MAJOR LEAGUES

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| | LP-William Marantette | | |
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| | LP—Dean Jacobs. | | |
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| | BRAVES | | 8-2 |
| | WP-Lynn McNaughton | | |
| | DODGERS | | 3-2 |
| | CARDINALS | | 9-2 |
| Į | WP-Mike VanDeGinste | | |
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deadlocked as the Indians, batinning to match two Senator runs and again in the ninth ining to match three more Sena-

Other American League action included a 14 to 5 victory for the Senators over the Yankees; a 7 to 5 victory for the White Sox over the Yankees, with Lee Shepherd homering for the losers; a 6 to 1 victory for the Orioles over the Athletics, and a 14 to 4 victory for the White Sox over the Athletics.

With two men out and two calmly proceeded to strike out the next batter to preserve the

Fresh blood from the Collegiate Leagues-in the persons of Gerry Gusumano, Rick Kristufek and Paul Louisell-gave the Pirates their first victory, a 10 to 8 win over the Braves, but the Braves later squared it by trouncing the Pirates, 12

The Red Legs won a split for the week with a 10 to 6 win over the Piirates, and the Cardinals also had a split, beating the Braves, 3 to 2, after losing to the Dodgers, 11 to 5.

The summary of games played in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League in the week ending Satur-day, July 9, and the league stand-ings of that date are as follows:

| | \ American League | • | |
|---|-------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| | WHITE SOX | | 70 |
| | YANKEES | 5 | 4-0 |
| 1 | WP-Doug Palazzolo. | | |
| | LP-Chuck Worthman. | | |
| | ORIOLES | 6 | 12-1 |
| | ATHLETICS | 1 | 01 |
| | WP-Pete Mariz. | - | - |
| | LP-William Marantette. | | |
| | SENATORS | 212 | 0 7 |
| | | 17-1 | |
| | 10 innings. | | |
| | WP—Brian Manoogian. | 4 | |
| | LP—Dean Jacobs. | | |
| | WHITE SOX | 14_ | R7 |
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| | WP-Charles Bruce. | • | |
| | LP—Tom Magill. | | |
| | ORIOLES | . 5 | 7-1 |
| | INDIANS | · 6— | 7—1 7—2 |
| | WP-Paul Schwikert. | U | |
| | LP-Ronnie Gutow. | | |
| | SENATORS | 14 | 7-2 |
| 1 | YANKEES | 5- | 7—2 6—2 |
| | WP-John Phillips. | • | - |
| | LP-Terry Vaughan. | | |
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| | ORIOLES | 6 | |
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13-7-2

COLLEGIATE LEAGUES
Northern Conference
ILLI,VOIS, 17; HARVARD, 5.
WP-Bob Royer
FORDHAM, 7; GREAT LAKES,
WP-Rick Cameron.
LP-Ken Gravelle. GREAT LAKES FORDHAM ILLINOIS EVANSVILLE

HARVARD 2
Southern Conference
ALABAMA 7: CAROLINA 9.
KENTUCKY, 22: DUKE, 12.
WP-Lyster Zittel.
LP-Tonn Bautch.
ALABAMA 7: KENTUCKY, 8.
WP-John Orzei.
LP-Pete Farkas.
W

ALABAMA KENTUCKY CAROLINA BAYLOR DUKE

WOODS - SHORES Montreal wins International League pennant. Although the pennant race is over, International League teams continue to make maximum efforts to beat undefeated Montreal.

Montreal won over Miami 3

to 2 in a thrilling game. Montreal scored in the first and second innings, Miami in the third and fourth to tie the game. In the last half of the fifth inning, Michael Leu walked and was put out stealing second. Chris

Malafouris stole third in a close play. Rennie Jansen laid down a beautiful bunt to score Malafouris and give Montreal the lead. Al Caloia popped up to the pitcher to retire the side. Don Ulmer pitching "very professionally" for Montreal retired Miami's next three batters by strike outs to give Mont real the win. The losing pitcher

was Chuck Mrowczynski. Paul Sexauer, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League President, has tentatively set the Minor League one-game World Series for Saturday, July 16, Ghesquiere No. 1 at 2 p.m. A formal presentation of individual trophies for members of the International and American eague championship teams will be made after the game,

Major - Minor and Major league play offs will be held

| during the week | c of July | 16. |
|-----------------|-----------|------|
| * Internation | al Leagu | e |
| Team | Won | Lost |
| Montreal | 16 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 5 |
| Miami | 7 | .8 |
| Richmond | 6 | 8 |
| Toronto | 7 | 9 |
| Havana | 6 | 9 |
| Columbus | 6 | 9 |
| Rochester | 1 | 14 |
| | | |

on in the last half inning, Red Legs Pitcher Tom Blake walked the bases full, and then calmly proceeded to strike out

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero.

Assistant Minister Sunday, July 17: 9:30 a.m. - Nursery Church School Monday, July 18: 7-9 p.m. through Primary, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. The Reverend Charles B. Kennedy will preach.

ST, MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman The Rev. George H. Hann Sunday, July 17 - 8 a.m.

Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Nursery care during above service. FIRST CHURCH

OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Sunday, 10:30 a.m. The way to unfailing peace and satisfaction will be pointed out at Christian Science

churches Sunday in a lesson-sermon entitled "Life," the first of a series this summer. devoted to synonymns for God Opening the Scriptural selections to be read are these verses from Psalms (36:7-9): "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the

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fountain of life.

Bertram deHeus Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, ministers Sunday, June 17: 10 a.m. -

Morning Worship, Mr. Tallman preaching on "Great Adventure". 10 a.m. - Church School.

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Sunday: 9:30, Worship. 9:30, Sunday School (1-12).

and Parish worker

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Skipper Jacobs of Pointe

(Continued from Page 10)
cords: 1950—Cruising A—"Escapade, Wendell Anderson 25:47.19; 1949—Cruising B— 'Medic III," Doc Dodenhoff-Hank White 37:13.26; 1950 - the long 333 mile trek to Chi-Cruising C—"Fleetwood," Nic cago to participate in the Chi-Geib 42:43.37; —1955—Cruising D—"Glory Bea II," Jim Carlin ing Saturday, July 23. Already 38:08.48; 1946-Racing class -Nyala, Russ Schleman 30:31.38. One record that stands the best opportunity of being erased is kini," Hank Burkhard's "Meteor Bill McCurdy's Cruising E (Per- III," Tommy Hansons "Daunt-

To Rendezvous Thursday The fleet will commence rendezvousing in the Black River in Port Huron, Michigan, on Thursday, July 14, and by the following night everyone will be checked in by the race committee and out of town skippers and crews will be renewing old acquaintances and lying about their accomplishments in an attempt to throw a scare into their friendly rivals. But all this will be changed once the yachts slip their moorings about noon on Saturday for the long haul up into Lake Huron to the starting line off Gratiot Beach. Once the gun goes off even the best of friends won't exchange the time of day until they cross the finish line at the island. And then once again-win lose or draw—they go right back to their yarn spinning and it usually is about how they won

or lost the race. The only change in the rules from past years is the use of radio-telephones. Race chairman McBride and the new skipper of the cutter Mackinaw, Captain Joseph Howe, have agreed to lift the restriction on radio transmitting equipment. There has been some thought given to selecting a couple of yachts in each class with radio-phones and making spot checks of the position of the fleet during the race and sending this information back to the landlubbers at

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the host club Bayview and on to the judges committee, headed by Bruce Tappan, at the Island. Following the race many of the local yachts will take off for entered are Gmeiner's "Apache," Bill Hanson's Fleetwood," Llwyd Ecclestone's "Biformance Handicap) mark of less II," Carter Sales "Com-56:45.04.

To Rendezvous Thursday Jeri Clements' "X-Touche" and John Nicol's and Fred Run-nells "Last Straw." This is a formidable fleet representing our area. Other last minute entries are possible especially if a skipper does well in the Bayview race he may very well figure his luck will hold long enough to take honors in the Chicago event.

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Pruning Program Pays Off

Several years ago, when rather drastic pruning programs were instituted in the Pointe, particularly in the City and Farms, we received a number of telephoned and written complaints from residents who were alarmed and indignant over what to them appeared to be whole-

sale hacking on the part of the experts doing the work. Being somewhat familiar with the beneficial results which good pruning can produce, we tried to reassure those who were frightened when they saw huge limbs being removed from trees which to them were the epitome of beauty. We are sure a good many of the protesting residents felt that we were stupidly condoning a desecration of one of the Pointe's greatest assets, and that we were shirking our duty in not lambasting the municipal authorities for undertaking such a program.

Nature has ways of doing its own pruning, such as high winds and sleet storms and heavy snows that tear off weak branches which sap strength and deter the natural development of the stronger limbs. But professional pruning by experts will accomplish much more towards growth and the elimination of deadwood which is both unsightly and attracts destructive insects and

Now that time has healed the scars where branches were removed and the stimulated growth of the larger limbs has produced added symmetry and beauty, the residents should be convinced that the program was a wise one. This has been one of the best growing seasons in our 25 years as a Pointe resident. The absence of Sickish Hints abnormally hot weather and the abundance of rain have kept our lawns, gardens and trees in a condition of lushness unusual at this time of year. This is also the season when many guests are Pointe visitors, for more and more residents are realizing every year that it is difficult to irick. find any summer resort that can offer more than their own community. One of the first things which strikes these visitors coming to the Pointe for the first time, is the beauty of its trees, particularly its thousands of stately elms which line so many of our streets.

If you haven't been aware of how magnificently blessed we are in this respect, take a leisurely drive (according to the ads.) However, we know a man who around. It isn't unusual to discover that you are looking invented toothpaste with small particles of food in it down a vista blocks long, crowned with the breath-taking arches of a cathedral, created by nature with a bit of wise help from humble man.

What Goes On **Your Library**

Guest Columnist: Tom Tripp As the Film Counselor of the Grosse Pointe Public Library it is my privilege to help groups and families plan programs of fine films for educational and entertainment purposes. This task is made easier with each addition to our collection. We attempt to provide a wide variety of films, each one unique in its field and fresh in its approach.

This year the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have generously made possible the addition of two new prints to the permanent Film Collection at the Central Library.

TI-JEAN GOES LUMBER-ING is one of these. It is a vivid color story about the robust, rosy-cheeked little boy who stalks into the frosty logging camp one winter day on a big white horse. The active work day of this junior Paul Bunyan keeps the lumberjacks continually agog. The film is a French Canadian folk tale, produced by the National Film Board of Canada, and your family will enjoy it, I'm sure.

NATURE'S HALF ACRE, the Friends' second gift, is a Walt Disney production, a beautiful color picture about practically everything in the plant and animal worlds. The interesting narration reveals amazing proof that Nature keeps a balance in her kingdom. The film employs much time-lapse photography, and special techniques, and the natural beauty of the plants, flowers and animals has never been more clearly illustrated.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has also been fortunate in obtaining one other film dur- August 1 to get their records to ing the current year, WHITE the University's Office of Ad-MANE. This internationally mislsons. known film classic tells the story of a boy's friendship with a wild stallion and their efforts to avoid capture.

ful landscape of Southern when 3,616 were in the hands France with fast action, and of the University. philosophical fantasy in a way High school students can ob-This film and TI-JEAN will be high school or at the Wayne a part of the Summer Children's | State University Admissions Of-Film Programs shown at the fice, room 164, Old Main.

three libraries of the Pointes

These three films and 50 others are for you to use and enjoy. A call or a visit to your public library will enable you to see a film catalog, talk to the Film Counselor, or staff member, and to work out any problem you may have for a meeting, program, or evening of relaxing film entertainment.

Additions to the rental collection of Music Recordings are being made. Discs representing opera, musical comedy, string quartets, symphonies, overtures, and chamber works of varying instrumentation, are listed in the Record Collection File at the Central Library. The rental charge is six cents per day per recording.

A perusal of the record collection would reward you with a sampling, as follows: Bach's Goldberk Variations, Glenn Gould, pianist; Bach selections for the harpsichord, played by Sylvia Marlowe; Golden Age of Brass, and Music for the Trumpet by Purcell; operas Carmen, La Boheme, Tosca, etc., and Handel's Messiah and Bruckner's Te Deum; and, on the lighter side, Anna Russell's Guide to Concert Audiences, Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music, West Side Story, Fancy Free, Porgy and Bess, and Street Scene and Three Penny -Kurt Weill Opera.

STUDENTS ALERTED

Student planning to enroll at Wayne State University this fall for the first time have until

Through June 30, a record 4,524 applications have already been received by the University. The total is up 25 per cent The film combines the beauti- for the same period a year ago

which is exciting and appealing, tain applications from their

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I wish you love and strength and faith and wisdom, Goods, gold enough to help some needy one. I wish you songs, but also blessed silence, And God's sweet peace when every day is done."

The above is a message to you all until we meet again in the Fall. Our "lay awake" plan has determined Hospital equipment available for free lean - crutches, us to take a long hiatus . . . meaning a break with a part missing . . . and the part will be the G.P. News. Unlike many people who can't wait to rush to the seaside or the mountains... we are going to stay in our own back yard

. . lie flat on a comfortable garden chaise and take up cloud husbandry. We shall catch up on reading and stuff ourselves with literature. 'Tis been a long time since we've HAD the time to actually wallow in a good novel.

Come to think of it . . . the last time we went on a reading binge was back in the days when such phrases as the following, were rampant.

"She dropped her eyes." "He seemed to devour her with a look."

"His mouth dropped open." "She was covered with shame."

"His scope was suddenly broadened." "She left the room in a high dudgeon."

"My wife is my best friend and severest critic, said the actor as he playfully toyed with the ear of his great dane.'

"Her heart was in her mouth." "Her eyes were big with sleep." (This one we'd like to SEE!)

And so it goes . . . ad nauseum.

Public Relations

We like the story about the press agent who excited ly called a famous columnist to tell her (SCOOP) that a famous movie star had JUST died. After making a passing remark about being sorry to hear it . . . she added: "I can't use that this week because her name has been in my column three times in the last two weeks."

Young Co-operation

A young teen ager listening to her parents discuss the possibility of getting a place in Florida for the Winter seasons . . . heard them talking about a co-operative apartment. She sidled over to the blue prints they were poring over . . . and after taking a good look . . . said: "Gee, Mom . . . I hope we aren't going to live THERE. I don't want to have to co-operate with ALL THOSE PEOPLE."

You might get relief from a sneezing spell by swallowing 4 tablespoons of milk. . . . For hiccoughs, try three quarters of a dessert spoon full of vinegar . . . for sea or car sickness . . . lemon juice in gingerale might do the

For the WELL... who like corn ... on the cob .. you can remove most corn silk by holding the ear of corn with small end UP . . . under the faucet and let the cold water run on it full blast.

For those who can't brush their teeth after every meal . . . we hear that GLEEM toothpaste is the answer for the people who can't eat between meals!

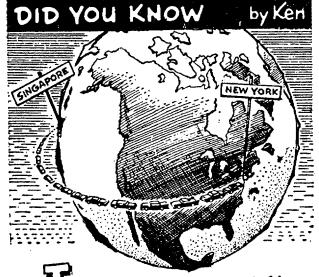
Big Business

A woman called to tell us of the business world of her teen aged daughter, newly graduated from high school. It seems some months ago on the occasion of a birthday . . . daughter dear was rich by about twenty dollars, so she decided to be frugal and open a savings account. Father took her to the bank and showed her the rudiments of opening the account and advised that from then on she would be on her own hook.

Recently, our heroine came into a "windfall" of one hundred dollars from various relatives on the graduation day. This time, she asked if father would deposit the To the Editor:money for her because she was afraid she would weaken after getting to the bank and not deposit it. Dutifully, the old man took the hundred and the book to the bank .. and found that a deposit of \$25.00 HAD indeed been made last winter.

Then there was a withdrawal a few weeks later of \$10.00. That left \$15.00. A month later \$2.00 with withdrawn . . . another two weeks later \$4.00 was withdrawn.

A week following THAT.... ONE dollar was deposited! Pater tried to explain to his dotter that if she kept that up, the bank would CHARGE her for even walking in the front door. This threat in no way disturbed our financial genius. She just shrugged it off with: "Well, I can always go to another bank. In fact, I'd prefer one that has music!"



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Thursday, July 14

*Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Friday, July 15

*Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, July 17

Building Open—12 noon to 5 p.m.

Monday, July 18

*Summer Landscaping 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 #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13—10:30 a.m. to 12 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 to 4:30 p.m. *Beginning Bridge Course — Mrs. Carrie Kiley — In-

structor — 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 19

Summer Landscaping Painting Class taught by internationally famous Hughie Lee-Smith-9:30 a.m. to Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteers are

welcomed each Tuesday to make Hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta

Loud for ages 7-13—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

ing-6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting

Credit Women's Club of Detroit—Dinner—6:30 p.m. *Refreshers Bridge Course — Mrs. Carrie Kiley — Instructor — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20

*Children's Summer Art Camp # 2taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors—7:30 to 11:30 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival—to be presented in the Fountain Court-Marilyn Cotlow, soprano; Sam Resnick, basso; Mr. Mogill, mute, Emma Kountz, piano; Gordon Staples, violin — Chamber Orchestra of the Detroit Symphony, Paul Olefsky, Conductor—8:15 p.m.

Letters to The Editor

I heartily agree with your editorial on the fluoridation issue in the Grosse Pointe News, July 7, 1960. "Let the Residents Speak" is the true American and democratic way in our republic. But it seems to me our elected officials have forgotten they are the servants of the people and the people are the government and have a right to be heard on this very contro-

versial issue. This fluoridation issue was also decided in St. Clair Shores by the Council without giving any public notice or any opportunity for discussion by the residents so they could hear from opponents of fluoridation as well as proponents and then let the people decide whether they want mass medication with pojsonous sodium fluoride.

Demand a public hearing or a panel discussion on this issue so that interested residents in-

stead of politicians decide whether your freedom of choice (Continued from Page 12)

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Maybe you've been in our

pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight. Pills, tablets, capsules - all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite - and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs only at his direction—a practice which exists for one reason -to protect your health.

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What's New on

THE HILL

By ROBERTA

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Visitors from across the Atlantic are giving local parties an international flavor this summer.

A report from Rome will be the Gerald E. Millers' contribution. He was with the ambassador there for seven years and the couple will be here on a long leave in August. They have taken Mrs. Harold Beatty's home in McKinley avenue, for the month and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ockford Keller, of Neff road, will give a party for the pair.

The Millers' three children will be back and forth. Daughter Judy is following in her father's footsteps with a job in New York with United Nations; Dossie is a co-ed at the University of Michigan and son Bing is studying at Andover.

When the Millers leave the Pointe they will be in Washington where he is posted with the State Depart-

Geneva Visitors

Home on leave from his job with one of the automotive companies in Switzerland is Robert Mitchell, with Mrs. M. and Frannie and Arthur.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Mitchell's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rentenbach, of Grosse and Cape Cod and are now liv- GEORGE R. FINKS, of Clover-Pointe boulevard, gave an open house for the couple here from Geneval

Daughter Frannie Mitchell, will spend several days with Ellen TeWalt whose mother, Mrs. Perry TeWalt will give a luncheon for Mrs. Mitchell later in the month.

Scholar in Swedish

Dr. James H. Graves will be able to entertain friends with his views on the Scandinavian countries, although with a pyschiatric flavor. Dr. Graves is flying to Stockholm on July 27 to deliver a paper at an international meeting there. He has a flair for languages and his wife proudly reports will give the paper in Swedish.

Then he will visit psychiatric facilities in Copenhagen and Oslo before flying home in 10 days.

School Days Remembered

A visit to her childhood Saskatchewan teacher in Bath, England, is on Mrs. Edward Grenard's schedule. entertain on July 25 at a lunch- Service Exchange student. He TEDDY. Mr. and Mrs. Grenard will sail July 21 on the SS United eon honoring MRS. JOHN H. is from Argentina. States for Europe.

They will stop in Bath to visit Mrs. Victor Ward, who taught Mrs. G. in a rural schoolhouse years ago. Then it will be off to the Continent and home by jet on August 25.

Hospital Teat

The Women's, Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital wants record an important date on fall calendars. The Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital wants with a group of GPUS class-mates. She will be presented to record an important date on fall calendars. The Auxiliary has set September 30 as the date of the Annual Donation Tea, which will be held this year in the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Elton F. MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald completed arrangements with tea chairman Mrs. Robert W. Conder before taking off with Mr. M. for a two month's stay in a villa in Southern JAMES A. LAFERS of Oxford

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in the group.

Funds raised will be used for additional equipment (Continued on Page 17)

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Short and to the Pointe

Among the 1500 freshmen who will be entering Western Miichigan University next fall are SUELLEN SLOCUM, of Littlestone road, SHARON A. DeVOS, of St. Clair avenue, and GEORGE A. NEWPORT, of Hampton road,

Home from a two year teach ing assignment at the University of Aix-En-Provence in France is ROBERT MEJES, with MRS. MEJES, of Harcourt

BILL WRIGHT, son of MRS. land. FLORENCE WRIGHT, of Bishop road, has just returned from Interlochen. He was awarded a scholarship to attend the National Music Camp from the Grosse Pointe High School Band Parents' Club. Bill will be a junior at the high school in the

MR. and MRS. JOHN BED-ROSIAN have returned from their honeymoon to Montreal ing on Cadieux road. Mrs. Bedrosian is the former SALLY SUZANNE SMITH.

MR. and MRS. SYD R. SCOTT, formerly of University place, have just moved to their new home at 30 Briarcliff place, Grosse Pointe Shores.

MR. and MRS. DANFORTH HOLLEY, of Lakeshore road, will entertain on July 23 at the Little Club honoring Mrs. Holley's brother - in - law and sister, MR. and MRS. ROBERT MORRIS, of San Francisco, who are visiting her mother, MRS. HARRY W. TAYLOR, of Bloomfield Hills.

MRS. ABRAM VANDERZEE, of South Deeplands road, will home as an American Field MACK, of Bellair, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Mack have taken a on Edgemere road until after III, of Rivard boulevard, spent MRS. LEELAND P. ALCUTT, Labor Day.

VAN ZILES II, of Cloverly to society at a tea on December 28 and in June will be honored with JOSEPHINE JOY at a dance.

BILL LAFER, son of the road, sailed last Thursday on the "Queen Elizabeth" for seven weeks of travel in Europe with a group of college students. His



Picnics Important at Girl Scout Camp



Pointe Girl Scouts and Brownies have been enjoying life at day camps, twice a week over a three-week period which ends this week. Four camps have been in session. This group was pictured at the one on the Ferry School

playgrounds. Left to right:—LOUISE WINDELS, BECKY BLACKBURN, KATHY CULOTTA, PAT MORAN, VALERIE WINDELS and PAT

visiting Mrs. Lafer's nephew, John C. Buttolph, and Mrs. Buttolph, of Lynbrook, Long Is-

The Lafer's younger son, JOHN, is spending the summer guests. at Culver Military Academy, where he is a third year Trooper in the famous Black Horse Troop.

MR. and MRS. MERRITT JONES, JR., of Vernier road, and the PETER R. FINKS, of Stephens road, spent the weekerd at Grand Bend, Ont., at the summer home of the ly road.

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, of Lakeshore road, with their daughters, CHAR-LOTTE and ANNE, will leave shortly for a ten day trip to San Francisco where they will visit Mrs. Ford's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. RICHARD COOLEY.

The BILL O. BRINKS, of Edgemere road, were hosts at a barbecue Saturday evening after a day of golf at St. Clair Country Club. Here for the week-end were the CHARLES HERMANEKS, of Omaha, Neb: Next month the Brinks will welcome RODOLFO CACERES DE LA TORRE, 17, into their

AMES D. STANDISHES daughter of the PHILIP T. road, as their guests. Next Fiedler, of Wheaton, Ill. The

parents accompanied him to | week-end Mrs. Standish's par- | girls were accompanied by their New York to bid him bon voy- ents, the KARL BEHRS, of age and then spent several days Beacon hill, will vacation at Pointe aux Barques.

Also week-ending at Pointe aux Barques were MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BODMAN II, of Dean lane, as their

parents, the EDGAR L. FINKS, of Vendome road, at their summer home near Grand Bend, Ont. Mrs. Fink and her daughter, SUSAN, will be away until after Labor Day.

mother, MRS. RAYMOND H. BARRY, of Lakeview court. Mrs. Filliere is the former MARTHA JANE BAKER. Mr. Filliere will arrive later.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. PRICE (Mrs. Price is the former PEGGY HATCH of Grosse Pointe), are moving from their Chicago home to Dallas, Tex., on August 1.

cationing at the Metamora home of her parents, the JAMES J. PHELANS, JR., with MIMI and

DEEDEE and DEBBIE AL-CHTT daughters of MR the week-end at Pointe aux JR. of Brys drive, are spending Barques with the STERLING ten days with their aunt and CAROLYN VAN ZILE, E. GRAHAMS, JR., of Lothrop uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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grandmother, MRS. LEELAND P. ALCUTT, and another aunt, MRS. H. E. McCORKLE.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. CLEMENT, of 75 Lake Shore lane, will entertain MR. and MRS, C. S. HUGHES of Memphis, Tenn., this week. The MR. and MRS. CHARLES guests are Mrs. Clement's sister A. POTTER, of Vernier road, and brother-in-law. The two spent the week-end with her couples will cruise to Put-In-parents, the EDGAR L. FINKS, Bay in the Clements' cruiser, "Clementine."

DR. and MRS. THOMAS PETERSON of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, MARGARET MARY, who was MRS. FDWARD A. FILLIERE born July 8. Mrs. Peterson is Ternes aboard his flagship of Bronxville, N.Y., arrived the former KENNETHA KEIM, moored in Lake St. Clair. Monday with her children daughter of DR. and MRS. SUZIE, CHRISTIE, RAY, and EDDIE to visit Mrs. Filliere's place.

> DR. and MRS EDWARD C. WILLIAMS of Midland announce the birth of their second daughter, CYNTHIA JANE. Mrs. Williams is the former SALLY McBRIDE of Westchester road.

THOMAS BENTON RITTER, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR HILTON RITTER, of Oxford road, and JOHN THOMAS MRS. THEODORE H. FU- GALLATIN, son of DR. and GER, JR., of Fisher road, is va-MRS. J. F. PURVIS of Holiday court, have been enrolled at the Howe Military School Summer Camp, located at Cedar Lake near Howe, Indiana.

> Currently touring Scotland (Continued on Page 14) | midnight.

GPYC to Hold Two Showboat Parties

There Will Be a Special Festivity for Juniors on August 5 and the Commodore's Review and Party on the Following Day for Adults

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is doing the different this summer of 1960 by having a "double-dip" of Showboat parties, one for the juniors on August 5, and the annual, glamorous Commodore's Review and Showboat Party for the seniors and their guests on August 6.

It's a brand new festivity for GPYC's juniors, with summer full moon. Both enjoyed the day. fetes will have the benefit if the weather is clear.

Peter Palmer and his orchestra and Warney Ruhl with his Cossaboom, chairman of the 23 'Miracles in Music" will be the top flight dance orchestras for the seniors.

issued the invitation for its first annual Junior Showboat ceptable ages as 15 to 20 years inclusive.

be on GPYC's outdoor floor from 9 to 12:30 o'clock and iawns and grounds will be dressed alike for both parties with countless colored lights strung overhead, and the showboat replica moored at the harbor wall.

Junior Council members in charge of tickets include Neil Stoneback, Eileen Cross, Rick Schoenherr, Kathy Zabinski, George Williamson, Kit Defever and Buzz VanHouten.

Juniors desiring to have dinner before the dance must make reservations at the club in advance. Dinner will be served in the main dining room.

The August 6 Commodore's Review and Showboat Party will follow its established pattern with the 6 o'clock review of cruisers by Como. William A. After the hour-long review,

the format will be a cocktail hour with strolling musicians; piping hot charcoal-broiled steak dinners served at 8 o'clock at tables arranged outdoors; dancing at the same time on two outdoor dance floors.

Dress for review participants girls. includes the yachtsman's blue uniform or blue jacket with shoes; for others, summer for-

In charge of plans is the en- ton, were groomsmen. tertainment committee headed by Bryan A. Chaplow, chairman, and Haford Kerbawy, vice chairman. GPYC held its 31st annual

sailing regatta this past Saturday, July 9, and needless to say, clubhouse and grounds were bustling from the 11:30 o'clock warning gun time until after to Mexico City and Acapulco

Some 184 sailboats from the the thought of making it an big cruising A's and B's down annual affair. Dates were to Junior Interlakes and Penchosen in the tradition of quins participated, and it was a beautiful sight from the clubstaging the Showboat party house lawns where members at the week-end of the mid- and their children sunned and

Among the busiest regatta ofof old Luna's bright beams ficials were Robert B. Wood, GPYC's yachting committee chairman, and Como. George C. judges and timers from other boat and yacht clubs of the area. Como. William A. Ternes was

GPYC's Junior Council has chairman of honorary judges. A 5 o'clock cocktail party in the Venetian Room followed Party, and has named the ac- by dinner in the Commodores Room honored the judges and timers and their ladies. After Don Pablo and his 10-piece the race, there was a dinner-ofchestra will play. Dancing will dance in the ballroom for crews of competing yachts and their ladies, and awarding of prizes.

Balfrey-Gordon Vows Exchanged

Constance Gordon, daughter of the Vernon A. Gordons of Housion, Tex., became the bride of William Eric Balfrey, son of the William Edward Balfreys, of Shoreham road, on Saturday, June 18, in St. John the Devine Epsicopal Church in Houston.

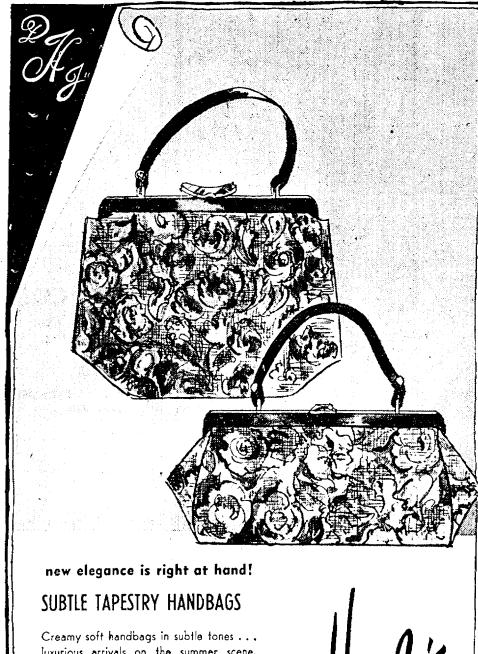
The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and opalescent beads. Her four-tiered silk illusion veil fell from a cap of tiny seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of cascading white gardenias.

Mrs. George Grammer of Baton Rouge, La., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Ann Starke, Jerree Gross, and Mrs. John Vernon Gordon, all of Houston, Suzanne Ackerson and Mary Neil McCoy, the bride's godchild, were flower

Robert Balfrey, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. white trousers, white cap, white Cary Parker, John Park, Wilshoes; for others, summer forand John Gordon, all of Hous-

The bride's mother wore a dress of capri blue chiffon with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne silk dress with toupe lace and champagne accessories.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the River Oaks Country Club. After a trip I the couple will live in Houston



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Matthews Wed Short and to In East Saturday

Marries Richard R. Gabriel in Wyckoff Reformed Church: Following Trip to Maine and Cape Cod Pair Will Make Their Home in Wyckoff

In the Reformed Church of Wyckoff, N. J., Bonnie Jean Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Matthews, of Rivard boulevard, was married Saturday to Richard Raymond Gabriel.

dark green orchids.

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The bride wore a silk or | Seating the guests were Rayganza gown with taffeta mond Dougherty, of Oakland, applique at the rounded N.J.; Paul Hildebrandt, of Hawneckline and bouffant skirt. thorne, N.J., Robert Stander-A seed pearl crown caught wick, of Wyckoff and John her fingertin well and she Smith, of Wyckoff. her fingertip veil and she carried stephanotis and a beige linen sheath with tiers phalenopsis orchids. of white lace and yellow or-

Judith Ann Matthews was ber sister's maid of honor in an mint green chiffon gown with aqua dress with a lace jacket. She carried yellow sweetheart roses and rumbrum lilies.

The attendants carrying pink sweetheart roses, were Michelle A. Bonin, of Wyckoff; Patricia Gabriel, of Wyckoff, Anne Ternullo and Mary Lou Wilkins,

John W. Gabriel, of Ringwood, N.J., was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the John Gabriels, of Wyckoff. confidence. the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) and stopping at Glasgow and Aberden are MR. and MRS. THOMAS LOUGHLIN, of Lakeshore road.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MAN, of Lakeshore road, is expecting a visit from her sonin - law and daughter, the JAMES H. CARMELS, of Bloomfield, at her Harbor Point summer home.

The mother of the bride wore On July 19 MR. and MRS. E. MARSHALL, JR., of Wellesley, Mass., will arrive for a visit with her parents, the WILLIAM H. DENLERS, of chids. Mrs. Gabriel was in a Cloverly . road.

DR. and MRS. DENJAMIN W. STOCKWELL, of Lothrop church parlors the newlyweds left for Maine and Cape Cod. For traveling the bride wore a road, entertained at cocknavy blue linen suit and white tails before the Country Club accessories. They will live in dance Friday with Les Elgart's

MR. and MRS. C. BLOUNT Fearlessness is the mother of SLADE, of Edgemere road, will have a small dinner on Satur-

> MARTIN R. KRAIMER, of ancaster street, and JAMES G. MABARAK, of Three Mile drive, were named to the Dean's List of Honor Students for work done in the second semester at the University of Dayton, it has been announced.

ELSA PURDY has returned to Boston following a three week vacation with her parents, the REMINGTON J. PURDYS of Beaupre road. She will spend the next four months at Boston State Hospital where she will be fulfilling the requirements for the psychiatric affiliation in connecton with her Occupational Therapy course of study at Tufts University — Boston Therapy.

Recognizing exceptionally good scholastic work in of Middlesex road, are visiting the term which closed in June, her nephew and his wife, DR. the Dean's List of Rensselaer and MRS. ROGER CLAPP, of Polytechnic Institute, Troy (N.Y.) is made public by Dean of Students Ira E. Harrod. Among those listed was STEPHEN A. HORN, junior in mechanical engineering, son of

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR MARY GRACE TRIX. HOLLINGER of Anita avenue, have been enjoying the Third International Wally Byam Springs C, olorado. Over 1,000 been attending a three week motor trailers were gathered workshop at Eastern Michigan Petty Officer and is on the the spacious Menorial Pikes Peak and by the shore of beautiful Prospect Lake, From Colorado Springs the Hollingers will tour the Badlands and Northern Michigan.

MISS FRANCES MERKEL, daughter of DR. and MRS. CHARLES MERKEL of E. Jefferson avenue, has begun her studies in an eight-week introductory course in secretarial skills offered during the summer session of The Mary Byers School, New York City.

Miss Merkel, who is studying typing, will complete her course on August 12. She is enrolled in the program for women of college background. A 1958 graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., she

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BONNIE JEAN MATTHEWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Matthews, of Rivard boulevard, was married Saturday in Wyckoff Reformed Church, Wyckoff, N. J., to Mr. Gabriel, son of the John Gabriels, of Wyckoff.

lege in Haverhill, Mass., for one music.

* * * * Former Pointers MR. and JOAN VANDERZEE, of MRS. EDWARD R. GRACE, a cocktail party at the Country Club on Saturday.

On Friday the THOMAS J. LITLES III, of Tonnancour place, entertained the Country Club entertainment Friday School of Occupational at cocktails before the Les at the Huron Mountain Club. Elgart dance.

> DR. and MRS. EARL KRIEG, Cambridge, Mass.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. COHAN, of Colonial road, announce the birth of a daughter, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE A.
HORN, of Bishop lane.

* * * ANN ELIZABETH, on June 12.

MARY PEARSALL, daughter of the THOMAS J. PEAR-Caravan Rally at Colorado SALLS, of Kerby road, has Military Academy in Culver,

attended Bradford Junio: Col-, University on high school

South Deeplands road, will give JR., of San Marino, Calif., arrived last week to visit the LAWRENCE GOTFREDSONS, JR., of Washington road.

> The RAYMOND K. DYKE-MAS, of Lothrop road, left Sunday for their summer home

SUSIE HYKES, daughter of the PAUL G. HYKES of Rivard boulevard, and JUDY POTTLE, daughter of the JOHN L. POT-TLES of Country Club Lane, are counselors at Camp Kineowatha in Wilton, Maine, this summer. In the fall Susie will be a freshman at the University of Michigan while Judy will be off to Poughkeepsie, New York, for her first year at Vassar College.

DAVE BORCHARDT, son of the ALVIN BORCHARDTS of McKinley avenue, is spending his fourth summer at Culver

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Pointers Witness Rescue at Falls

Four Grosse Pointers were among those who witnessed the dramatic rescue of seven-yearsister, Deanne, at Niagara Falls last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kaler and their children Jan and Britt, of Stanton lane, were at Terrapin Point when young Woodward plunged over the falls. The children heard a man shout that both a boy and a girl went over. The family ran to the head of the point and saw the rescue of Deanne by John R. Hays, an off-duty policeman from New Jersey.

Young Britt was one of the first to the scene.

"He risked his life to get the girl," Mrs. Kaler said. "You would be amazed how far into the Niagara he went to save The Kalers then watched the

rescue of Roger by the crewmen from the Maid of the Mist "We just couldn't believe the boy was alive," continued Mrs. Kaler. He waved his arms in the air so the boat could see him."

"This was a real miracle," she concluded.

Color Guard. He is also Hall Officer. Dave will be a junior at Grosse Pointe High School in the fall.

Among 30 high school students attending a University of Michigan workshop in journalism are CYNTHIA GILLI-AT, of Hampton road, and CAROL GARTZ, of Ridgemont road.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. deCLAIRE (DONNA WAR-TENA), of Peach Tree lane, announce the birth of a son, ROGER DONALD, on June 27.

Here from Coronado, Calif. is MRS. GEORGE WINSHIP EASTERDAY, dividing her time between her niece, MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS, of Lakeshore Road, and MRS. ED-WARD E. EVANS, of Three Mile drive.

Home from a week at the Broadmoor in Colarado Springs are the STARK HICKEYS, of Lakeshore road.

The FREDERICK K. CODYS, of Lewiston road, entertained Saturday at cocktails before the Les Elgart dance at the Country Club.

Friday evening the CHARLES WRIGHTS III, of La Salle place, and the DANIEL R. SIMMONSES, JR., of Lincoln road, will give a dinner at the formers' house for the ED-WARD R. GRACES, JR., who are visiting here Marino, Calif.

Camerons Fete Carolina Guests

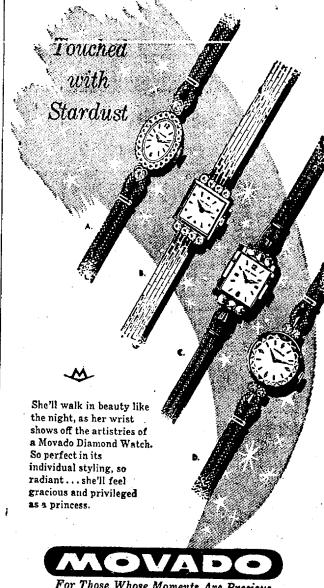
eron, have returned to their Hampton road.

During their visit the Camerons celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary. gathering was Nick Cameron, a circuit.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Bar-|sophomore at Alma College, rett and their son, Todd Cam- who left June 7 for three months in Europe with Kenneth home in Fayetteville, N. C., Peters, a former Pointer, now after a visit with her parents, of Adrian, Mich. They will reold Roger Woodward and his the Gordon N. Camerons, of turn September 4 after visiting 12 countries.

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

Girl Scouts Enjoy Summer Day Camp

For Three Weeks Four Groups Have Been Learning Nature and Handicrafts at Sites About Pointe Including Mrs. Edsel Ford's Apple Orchard

This week four groups of Girl Scouts and Brownies will be winding up three weeks of day camp sessions about the Pointe with an all night camp-out climaxing the project for the junior high group.

Third grade Brownies meet at

at Schwaben Park with Mrs.

The 311 girls and 50 adults

study nature and crafts, have

hixes and cook their own lunches with such appetizing special-

have a three-day camp-out at

Huron, where they will use the

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this Thursday.

The Grosse Pointe Girl Scout District sponsors the camp, which meets at four Barnes School under the superdifferent sites, two days a week, Tuesday and Thurs-

Buses collect the campers at the Pointe elementary schools and deliver them to the camping grounds, Mrs. John Gajewski is in charge of the over-all

Two to Share Christening

Jill Chapman and Willie Hosler, whose mothers have been friends for years, will share July 16 as a christening date in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Paul Ketchum will officiate at the ceremony. He is here on a three week visit from Lowell, Mass., and is a former pastor of Memorial

Jill is the daughter of the Benjamin G. Chapmans III of Neff road, and Willie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holser, Jr., of Lewiston, N.Y.

Following the double christening there will be a party in the Washington road home of Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, Jr.

Mr. Parker will be godfather for Jill whose godmothers will be Mrs. Hosler and Elsie Axford, of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Hosler has asked her cousin Susan Leach and her husband's brother, Robert, to be godparents but as Susan is living in Honolulu and Robert is in San Francisco there will be proxies for both.

Shortly after the christening the two mothers and their gan State University suggest babies will vacation at the Parker summer home at Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos. an a market and a market

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George Thomson superintends the intermediate Scouts at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G Ferry School and Mrs. Harry Burns of Wedgewood Drive an-Keller directs the Pioneer nounce the engagement of their Scouts, who hold their sessions daughter, GAIL LYNNE, to in Mrs. Edsel Ford's apple or-Robert Erskine Terry.

Mr. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard B. Terry of Birmingham, Both are Albion land.

ties as pocket stew, sassy apples, banana boats and pioneer drum-DYC to Cruise To Old Club To climax the summer session the Pioneer Scouts will

The Detroit Yacht Club fleet this Thursday and Friday with a cocktail party and dinner dance on the agenda.

The day camp sessions end Among the 25 cruisers schedare many who will dock at Port Huron later for the start of the July. Mackinac Race on Saturday.

Thomas A. Beaver, power Dr. and Mrs. Stephen boat chairman, is in charge of Kruszka of 21825 Benjamin, St. arrangements assisted by com- the season later. Others take Clair Shores, announce the enmittee members, Charles W. gagement of their daughter, Davis, Joseph Dewey, B. F. Far-Marilyn Rose, to David T. nell, George Kloka, Gerald tims just plain suffer it out.
Mills, Eric C. Irvine and Mrs. The Michigan Department Touchton, son of the George. Fred Rypsam. The couple met as students

Among those planning to atin St. Paul's School, David is Eric C. Irvines on their "My Kay," the Charles Dawes on 'Commanche", the Richard Dayles on "Doric." Others are George Brundages on "Sun Acqua" and Past Commo. and Mrs. Howard J. Cook abroad "La Norma.''

The Tomas Beavers aboard their cruiser :"Tomandot" plan to cruise about the lakes before docking at Port Huron some time Friday for the start of the Port Huron-Mackinac race on

Saturday, July 16.
Commodore Alfred F. Steiner and Mrs. Steiner, with the Wilfred A. Steiners and their three sons, Bill, Nelson and Alfred, aboard their Alolga will leave the Old Club on July 15 for the finish of the race at Mackinac Island .The Steiners and their family will stay at the Grand number of cocktail parties aboard their yacht before returning home.

Among the wives of DYC kippers and crew members in the Port Huron-Mackinac race who plan to drive to Mackinac Island for the finish of the race are, Mrs, Wilfred D. Gmeiner, Mrs. Norbert Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Clements, Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Marvin Marsh, Mrs. Wilfred J. McGuire and Mrs. John

One of skipper Wilfred "Toot" Gmeiner's crew members on his 'Apache" for this year's race is his son, Douglas, age 17.

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Natoya Leaves On Stag Cruise

Harold DuCharme's Natoya, | Mrs. Wick Henry will cruise to one of the largest yachts on Lake Superior with Mr. Duthe Great Lakes, left last week on the traditional stag cruise to the north shore of Lake Su-

Mr. DuCharme's guests on the season. They include the this two and a half week jaunt Frederick C. Fords, and former Mr. DuCharme's guests on are Frederick C. Ford, Charles Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Hodges, Jr., Douglas Campbell and Max Stringer. They left from the Little Club dock.

S. Moore, Jr., of La Jolia, Calif., who will arrive August 25 for a month's stay.

Later in the month the C. Thorne Murphys, the William V Murphys, Dr. Angus Goetz and

John W. Andersons !!

Home from South America Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, II, of East Jefferson

venue, have returned from a in to Argentina and Brazil. Last Thursday they honored their house guest, Mrs. Lisette Thames, of New York, with a dinner. On Sunday the Andersons gave a brunch for actor Alexander Clark, who starred in "John Loves Mary" at North-

Sneezin' Season **Drawing Close**

The sneezin' season is rapidly approaching for thousands of will rendezvous at the Old Club victims of hay fever in Michi-

It generally reaches its peak between the middle of August to the middle of September, but uled for the Old Club party many veterans of the miserable allergy notice discomfort in

> What to do about it? Some people head north, where the weeds are less prevalent and shots or remedial symptom relievers. But an awful lot of vic-

The Michigan Department of Health suggests preventive measures consisting of controltend are the B. F. Farnells ling hay fever by ridding the countryside as much as possible of weeds which cause hay fever. The principal one is ragweed.

Spraying 2, 4-D in the sodium or amine salt form from late June to early August will kill ragweed and prevent pollination. It's the release of pollen into the air which spells misery for hay fever victims. And, the greater the pollen concentration, the worse the suffering. To be effective, the spraying

should be undertaken as a community-wide program. It should not be difficult to enlist a number of fellow sufferers in such a fight against the demon rag-

The chemical should be applied at the rate of one-half to one pound of the commercial powder (sodium or amine salt) in 50 to 100 gallons of water, From one to several acres o land can be treated with this quantity of spray, depending on the density of ragweed growth.

If you don't know how to recognize ragweed (and what hay fever sufferer doesn't?), your county health department or agricultural agent will identify it for you and help you plan a spraying program.

Watch for Signs When Traveling

While vacationing in Michigan's water wonderland, stop at the sign of the HDA.

This is the advice of your state health department which reminds you that HDA means "Health Department Approved" and assures the vacationer that the resort, motel or other vacationing stop is safe.

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1. A safe water supply. 2. Adequate disposal of sewage, garbage, and refuse. 3. Protection from common

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5. Good food handling, if food is served. More and more Michigan re-

sorts each year are displaying the coveted sign which vacationers have come to rely on for protection against having a vacation spoiled by food borne. water borne, or filth spawned disease. The HDA sign is 22 inches

wide and 15 inches high with the HDA letters reflectorized so they can be spotted at night. Resort owners can qualify to display the sign this season by applying to their local health department for details and by satisfying the requirement

Letters

(Continued on Page 15) On August 27 a group will drinking water forced on you leave for Georgian Bay, the final cruise of the Natoya for against your will.

(Miss) Clara M. Schadt 22869 Poplar Beach drive St. Clair Shores.

Windsor Davies Wed 55 Years

shall be denied and medicated anniversary July 16 with a big flower arrangements will cenparty for 150 guests.

Hosts at the party will be their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Windsor Davies of Audubon road.

There will be cocktails and Whiskey will not age in a supper in the gardens, which the world judges us by what we will be planted with white accomplish.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor R. shasta daisies just for the party. (Continued on Page 15) Davies, of Kensington road, Since the 55th anniversary is under our U.S. Constitution will mark their 55th wedding an emerald one, white and green ter the damask covered buffet table. Strolling musicians will play in the lighted gardens.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fisher-Brown Rites Read at St. Paul's

Garden Reception in Bride's Lothrop Road Home Follows Saturday Ceremony: Bride Wears Antique Cream Colored Peau De Soie and Lace

A reception in the Lothrop road gardens of the Lewis Auch, Mrs. Hans Genhrke, Jr., Fisher Browns followed the Saturday wedding of their daughter Sandra Lynne Brown and Walter Briggs Fisher in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

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A cap of heirloom lace caught her long veil of illusion and she carried lilies of the liam A. Fisher, John W. Stroh, valley, stephanotls and white | Jr., A. G. Goetz, Jr., John Wat-

or in a pale pink peau de soie gown with a square neckline and full skirt, bowed in back. Her hat was a miniature bow with matching veiling. She carried pink roses.

Dressed like the honor maid er, Judy Knaggs, Krys Glancy, Alice Frazer, of Battle Creek, green self embroidered cotton Charlotte Ford, Beth Howen- gown with a hat of pale pink

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Group of Broken

Fred John Fisher was his brother's best man. They are Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, and I puis A. Fisher, Mrs. C. Edwin the late Mr. Fisher,

ling, Louis A. Fisher, Jr., Wal-Ann Fisher was maid of hon- ter O. Briggs III, F. Alger Boyer, Peter Connolly, Charles T. Fisher III and James L. Hayes, pink carnations.

Jr.
The mother of the bride wore a sheath of pale aqua Italian pink carnations decked the silk and a small matching hat Browns gardens for the recepwith velvet and silk leaf trim. tion. were the attendants Sarah Fish- Her flowers were white orchids.

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Convent Group Names Officers

At a recent meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Philip Weiss was named president for the coming year.

The newly elected vice presidents included Mrs. Walter E. Mrs. Donald T. Galvin, Mrs. Arthur G. Seski and Mrs. Nell A. Patterson,

Other officers are Mrs. Rob-Bradley, Mrs. William F. Bayinger, Jr., Mrs. Walter Romig, Mrs. Herbert Buhler, Jr., and Mrs. Robert L. Frenzel.

On the advisory board are Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes, Mrs. Mercier, Mrs. Daniel J. Tindall, Jr., Mrs. J. Burns Cody, Mrs. George S. Hendrie, Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff and Mrs. John E. Verbiest.

organza. Her flowers were pale

Large white tents with poles wrapped in ribbons and pale

The receiving line stood in a Mrs. Fisher chose a pale loggla banked with pink flowers. Luncheon was served on tables covered with pink cloths and centered with crystal bowls filled with pink shaggy mums and white snap dragons.

Emery Hatch Claims Bride

Emery Mackenzie Hatch, son of the Emery B. Hatches, of Rivard boulevard, claimed Joanne Kay Greer as his bride Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Flint.

The bride, daughter of the Monte K. Greers, of Flint, wore a white peau de soie gown with pearl and lace embroidery around the neckline and ca-

A pillbox of appliqued lace and seed pearls caught her illusion veil and she carried white sweetheart roses and daisies.

Judy Loder, of Flint, was maid of honor, and the brides-maids, also of Flint, were Jean Warner, Jeanine Venturino and Wilma Goldstein.

They wore pale blue silk frocks and carried daisies. Richard J. Price was his brother-in-law's best man and the ushers were James Stewart, William Tyson, Edward

Anderson and Michael Mc-Following a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec the new-

lyweds will live in Jackson.

St. Clair Country Club To Have Dance Friday

The St. Clair Country Club, o which several Pointe families belong, will have an annual diner dance with a Southern heme this Friday evening. Cocktails will be served at 7

followed by a sea food buffet and dancing. Mrs. A. O. Van Hooren is general chairman.

TWO CARS TANGLE City policemen ticketed Samel Repede of 28018 Rosebriar, St. Clair Shores, for not having nis car under control on Thursday, July 7. While Repede was driving his '59 Chevy west on Jefferson avenue towards Cadieux, he struck a '60 Ford driven by Anna Genette of 22043 Rein, East Detroit.

Mrs. Walter B. Fisher



SANDRA LYNNE BROWN, daughter of the Lewis Fisher Browns, of Lothrop road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Fisher, son of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, and the late Mr.

Lochmoor Sets Golfing Events :

played July 26, 27, 28 and 29, climaxing a busy season for the members.

Derby Day on July 8 was the first of the events in which two teams, captained by Mrs. R. H. Gamble and Mrs. Harold Trombly, tied for first place.

This Friday the Chick Rutan Tournament winners will be announced. The last of the matches will be played between Mrs. Robert Sinclair and Mrs. R. A. Dewey. In the consolation round will be Mrs. F. Walters and Mrs. E. A. Wulz.

On Friday there will also be a Flag Tournament with each competitor carrying a flag with her name and to par will add her handicap. If she should play 18 holes and not use all

Engaged

child, of Bishop road, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, CARROLL DRYER, to Joseph John Evola, son of the

Salvatore Evolas, of Avalon

road. A September 10 wedding

Lochmoor Ladies Golf Club | of her strokes she will start Championship matches will be again. When she has used her total strokes she places her flag in the ground and the flag farthest advanced is the win-

On July 21 and 22 the qualifying rounds will be played for the club championship. Mrs. Paul Ackerman will defend her title.

THIEF TAKES WALLET A wallet belonging to James P. Plath, 24, of 1232 Beaconsfield, was stolen at the Park waterfront park on Sunday, July 10, according to information given to Park police. The theft was reported by the man's mother, Alice, same address, who stated that it contained \$8 in cash, her son's driver's license and birth certificate.

Joel Chandler Harris, creator of "Uncle Remus," began his newspaper career at 14 in At-

Peter Groschner to Wed Jill Lenox of Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Edington of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Lenox to Peter Kingston Groschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Groschner of Lincoln road.

Peter is a graduate of Hillsdale College where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Jill also attended Hillsdale College where she was a member of Athenian Society. A spring wedding is planned.

Work by 140 Michigan artists vill be represented in the eighth annual Michigan re-University of Michigan, July 20 through Aug. 3.

Pointer to Star With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or- Macabre" and Tchalkovsky's chestra will play free concerts "Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3." day evenings at 8:15 in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Valter Poole will conduct.

Tuesday night Russel Werneken will narrate Prokofieff's fairy tale for orchestra "Peter and the Wolf." The program will include the Beethoven Symphony No. 8 in F major.

Thursday night the orchestra's new first cellist, Italo Babini, will make his debut as soloist with the Symphony play-ing Tchaikovsky's "Roccoco Variations." The program will also feature Gordon Staples, tional art exhibition at The the orchestra's summer concertmaster, playing the solo at The University of Michigan lines of Saint-Saens "Danse during June.

Saturday night's "pop" program will include Grieg's 'Lyric Suite' and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

for the hospital, announces Mrs. Adam C. Cook, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Volunteer's Life

Junior League members are working hard this summer, their efforts directed toward selling tickets and making arrangements for the Fashion Show September 13 and 14 given at the J. L. Hudson Co., to aid the Senior Center, which is partially supported by United Foundation funds.

Ticket selling is usually done on the telephone to which summer vacation adds difficulties with offspring constantly at mother's side.

While Mrs. Dwight P. Black tries to vend her tickets her daughter takes the chance to rush upstairs and chew on Daddy's toothbrush, which tastes "delicious."

Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., had to cope with consecutive cases of measles while selling her batch of ducets. And some child, nameless of course, took the opportunity while mama was on the phone to run the Sunday newspaper through the washing machine.

Committee workers Mrs. Hardee Bethea and Mrs. William R. Witherell, Jr., have had their troubles while on the telephone, too. Mrs. B.'s sons organized a worm hunt while mother was busy and Mrs. W.'s threesome aroused the neighborhood with a pirate war and the discovery of a mouse. So much for the life of the volun-

More Vacationers

Quebec, Halifax, and Bermuda are the ports of call on the cruise currently being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Will, of Hillcrest road, who will be away two weeks.

And Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Welbon, Jr., of Hawthorne road, think summer is the perfect time to visit Jamaica, where they are staying at the Tower Isle Hotel

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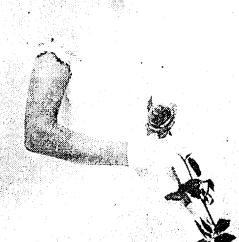
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Mrs. Thomas C. Fead



MYRA BRIEVE, daughter of Mrs. Frank Brieve, of Holland, Mich., and the late Mr. Brieve, was married Saturday in Western Theological Seminary Chapel to Mr. Fead. The bride was a speech correctionist in the Pointe schools before her marriage. Her husband is the son of the F. Bingham Feads, of Port

Pointe Teacher Wed In Holland Saturday

Myra Brieve, Speech Correctionist in the Pointe Schools, Married Thomas Carl Fead Saturday In Western Seminary Chapel, Holland, Mich.

Myra Brieve, daughter of Mrs. Frank Brieve, of Holland, Mich., and the late Mr. Brieve, for four years a speech correctionist in the Pointe schools, was married Saturday in the Western Theological Seminary Chapel,

The bride wore a gown of Denver, Colo. silk organza accented with a tracing of Venetian leaves

about the rounded neckline and short sieeves. The bouffant skirt was also edged with leaves and a crown of leaves and flowers caught her elbow length veil of illusion. She carried gardenias and stephanotis. Mrs. Fred Brieve was her

sister-in-law's honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Mrs Charles Staiger, Mrs. Roger Nykamp, both of Ann Arbor, and Lynn Van't hof. They wore bouffant ice blue

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Their bouquets were of deep red, pink and white roses. Mr. Fead, son of the F. Bingham Feads, of Port Huron, asked his brother, Fred Fead, of Woodstock, N.Y., to be best man. Seating the guests were Gerald Thomas of Port Huron; Charles Staiger, of Ann Arbor,

and Charles Duff, of Superior, After a wedding trip through Wisconsin and Northern Michi-

Nowadays men don't talk about women as much as they used to. Most of today's conversation is devoted to overtime and time-and-a-half.

district. The fire originiated in

Many a housewife spends two

hours a day telling her neigh-

bor she doesn't have enough

time to do her housework.

the carburetor, firemen said.

8. The car was parked in the

Holland, to Thomas Carl

gan the couple will live

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MARY ELIZABETH DAVIDSON, daughter of Dr.

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Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to

Mr. Pusey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey, of

The ceremony will be held at Farms firemen extinguished 8 o'clock in the Remick Band a motor fire in a car belonging Shell preceded by an organ re-to Mrs. George Vandermark of cital at 7 o'clock. In case of 106 Vendome, on Friday, July rain the resary will be held on

Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey, Jr. Pusey-Davidson Vows Exchanged

Couple Wed Wednesday in Pointe Congregational Church with Reception Following at Lochmoor: Will Live in New York

Mary Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davidson, of Stanton lane, was married Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Nathan Marsh Pusey, Jr., son of the President of Harvard University, Nathan M. Pusey and Mrs. Pusey, of Cambridge,

soie accented at the rounded neckline and long bodice with appliques of Brussels lace. A crown of pearls and and stephanotis.

Mrs. David DeJohn, of Southgate, Mich., was matron of moor, the couple left on a wedhonor and the bridesmaids were ding trip.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of peau de Puscy, the bridegroom's sister. They were gowned in green and white frocks and carried cascades of gladioli.

Joseph Harrington, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was best man. The orange blossoms caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried Amazon lilies and John S. Davidson, the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Burtus Bishop, III

Miss Fallon Speaks Vows to Mr. Bishop

Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Saturday Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Bermuda Trip Pair Will Live in Chicago

A trip to New York and Bermuda followed the Saturday wedding of Delores Deanne Fallon and Burtus Bishop III in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

ice green chiffon.

will live in Chicago.

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structor, is having a very inte-

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The bride, daughter of the Albin F. Fallons, of troit Yacht Club the bride's Shorecrest circle, wore a white peau de soie gown fashioned with a square neckline accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A tiara of orange blossoms caught her four tiered veil of illusion and she carried cream roses, white orchids and steph-

Peggy Royo, of Ypsilanti, was maid of honor in a pink peau de sole gown with a lace bodice. She carried stephanotis and pink roses.

The bridesmaids, all classmates of the bride at Florida Southern College, wore frocks like the honor attendant's and carried pink roses, purple carnations and stephanotis.

They included Elizabeth Ann Toomer, of Wilmington, N.C.; Patricia Robinson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Iris Kaleel, and Kaye Krueger, of Chicago.

Cathy Atlass, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. John Lamb of Chicago, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ralph Atlass, of Chicago, and Burtus Bishop, Jr., of New York.

Ushering were John Schlosser, of Joliet, Ill.; William Higgins, First Lt. Daniel Caprio, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Pat Janie Spencer, Ellen Mickel Kelly, of Chicago.

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Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Cesar L. Rogge, of Moran road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOYCE ANN, to Jack Spake, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Spake of Shelby, In an attempt to familiarize 4-5 year olds with the water, N.C. Miss Rogge is now living in Bridgeport, Conn., where she develop in them a wholesome works. Her fiance is an alumnus attitude in aquatics, and teach of Duke University and the Phil Saltman School of Music in Bosthem several fundamental ton. The couple will exchange swimming skills "Get Acquaintvows October 8. ed With The Water" classes

Bats Have

Summertime is the season you are most likely to get bats in your belfrey . . . or your attic or basement, says George assistant professor of wildlife management at The

"There are eight species of bats in Michigan, some of which hibernate or migrate and therefore aren't seen as often during the winter," he points out.

If bats are found indoors, there's no reason to fear them, Hunt explains. "While most bats are reasonably clean creatures, some ill ones harbor ectoparasites like lice and fleas. These sick bats could give a bad name to all bats."

The common opinion that bats will pull human hair out, must be an Old Wives' Tale, Hunt says. "I can hardly feature a bat getting tangled around in someone's hair. Bats use a system something like radar to find their way around, Actually they want to avoid humans, as well as other objects.

"A bat emits vocal cries from his throat at a very high frequency," Hunt continues. "With ears and sensory organs on his nose, a bat detects the echo of calls from obstacles. Since each obstacle gives different echos. the bat knows whether it wants to pursue that object as in the case of insects or avoid it as in se of teleph

Bats really are excellent flyers and are the only true flying mammals. The so-called flying squirrels really don't fly, they merely glide. Bats can change course on a dime to miss something. It really would be sheer happenstance if a bat ran into a person. However, this could occur if the person were shouting, because this might knock the bat off his track." Hunt's advice about getting

Own Radar During the first term which

University of Michigan.

moth balls or crystals in an attic inhabited by the bat. The fumes are said to drive the bat

into a very small hole.

Bats really shouldn't be

ity is to wait for the bat to

leave, which they are more

likely to do at night rather than

during the day. Then plug up

any holes so the bat can't get

of only 1/2-inch, so they can get

"A second possibility is to

back in. The largest bats found

rid of bats? "First of all," he help man by eating insects says; "keep quiet. One possibil- which can ruin crops. "If all other methods fail, a broom or a tennis racket could be used to stun the animal."

TWO RINGS MISSING

in Michigan have a skull size Mrs. Russell Lucas of 16900 East Jefferson avenue reported to Grosse Pointe City police the place three to five pounds of loss of two rings which she has not seen since sometime in May. One of the rings is size seven and encrusted with diamonds. The other, also a size seven, has killed, Hunt suggests, since bats | five diamonds on the face.

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The bride-elect is an alumna of Penn Hall Preparatory School and attends Mount Union College where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her fiance also attends Mount Union and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. A December wedding is planned.

Navy League Council To Meet at Armory

The regular meeting of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League will be held Thursday, July 21, at 1:30 o'clock at Brodhead Armory.

Reports of the Aloha Ball will be given and chairman of various committees will also report Tea will be served.

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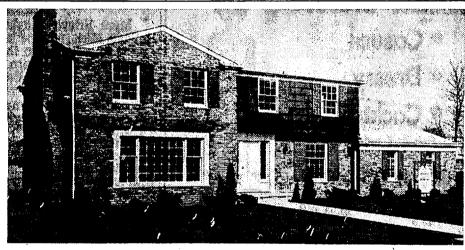
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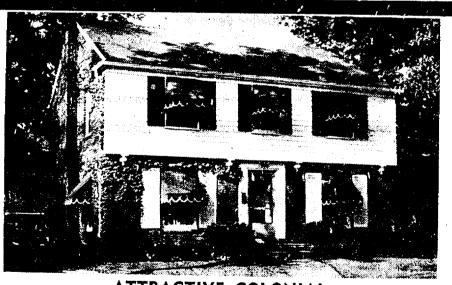
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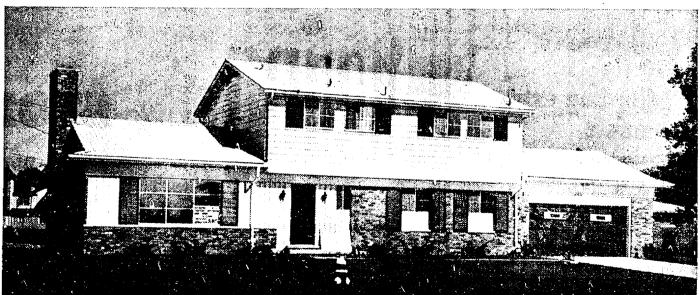
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Babe Ruth League

(Continued from Page 10) the round and ordinarily count a team out of contention. Dave over St. Louis. Tom Brown pitched well in relief. On July Sachs was the winning pitcher Wemhoff hit two doubles, driv the Braves added to the ing in two runs each time to Yankees' second-half woes by supply the timely blows for the downing them 11-3. Wemhoff Braves. Raphael gave the Philagain was the winning pitcher. lles temporary hope in the 4th Denny LaRue homered with wo on to help gain the victory. inning when he doubled in two On July 5 the Braves partially derailed the Philadelphia Express when they handed the Phillies a 7-5 loss, their third of

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runs to tie the score at 3-3. The Phillies and Giants bat tled 7 innings to a draw last Thursday. The score was 4-4 when darkness stopped game. Luzi pitched for the Giants and Harrison was on the mound for the Phillies. The game will be continued at an early date.

On Monday July 11 the Phillies played havoc with the Dodgers' hopes for a second half championship. The Philadelphla club came up with a 6-3 win that threw the race back into a situation where any one of three teams have a good shot at the title depending on the outcome of their final game or games.

The first half championship of the National League is yet to be determined as well. Rained out contests will have to be played at the first opportunity to see whether the Dodgers (6-3 in the first half) can overtake the Giants (8-1) inasmuch as both teams have two games to make up. This situation, plus the impending deadlock for the second half, is giving schedulemakers a real headache as the end of the season nears and many families are chomping at the bit to get away for that long delayed summer vacation. Harrison pitched shut-out ball for the Phillies after the Dodgers got away to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Meanwhile, his team-mates had on their hitting clothes and were picking up enough runs to secure the victory. Vic Dhooge hit a towering triple to right center as well as a single to drive in important runs. DeCavitte contributed two hits and Edwards had a perfect night at the plate

before retiring with a cut leg. The Cardinals lived up to their reputation of "giantkiller" by defeating the Tigers 7-1 on July 4. In the first half they managed the same feat against both front-runners, the Yanks and the Giants. Swingle held the Tigers to three hits while the St. Louis club got six. Simon and Telep each doubled in two runs in the vic-

The minor league race appears to be between the Athletics and the Nationals. Not all games have been reported so complete standings are not available. However, the A's report a 11-2 record and appear to have a good hold on the top

Roddis and Hoorerson of the A's combined to pitch their team to a 16-12 decision over the Senators July 9. This was a make-up of a game rained out

The A's also reported a 10-9 win over the Senators June 25. Becker was the winning pitcher and struck out 10. On July 5 Zakem hit a home run with two on and pitched the A's to a 11-5 victory over the Cubs.

The major league standings as of July 12 for all games reported are: AMERICAN LEAGUE Team

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| Tigers | 6 | 2 | .750 | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|--|
| White Sox | 4 | 3 | .571 | |
| Yankees | | 4 | .555 | |
| Red Sox | 2 | 4 | .333 | |
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| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| Dodgers | | 3 | .667 | |
| Phillies | 5 | 3 | .625 | |
| Giants | 2 | 2 | .500 | |
| Cardinals | 3 | 4 | .428 | |
| Braves | 3 | 4 | .428 | |
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Army Reservists At Camp McCoy

CAMP McCOY, Wis. - Two Grosse Pointe Army reservists of annual summer training at Camp McCoy, Wis., July 3-17. The reservists, part of the

second of two increments, are assigned to the Lansing (Mich.) USAR School, 5033 ARSU. This summer, the Lansing School is conducting a compresensive two-week Command and

General Staff School, designed to prepare officers for top staff and command responsibilities. The second-increment reserv. ists, combined with an advance party of 37 officers and enlisted

ulty, staff, or as part of the student contingent. Approximately 194,000 Re serve Forces personnel are paring programs at Army installations across the nation.

men, are participating as fac-

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cases doubling, contributions are participating in two weeks made by Ford Motor Company \$6,000 in donations by Ford. employes to United State colleges, universities and secondary schools was announced today by Henry Ford II, company president.

The company will donate maximum of \$12,000 in support of any one employe's gifts, Employes need not be alumni of the institutions to which they contribute to make their gifts eligible for matching under the new Ford Motor Company grants.

Under the program, called the Ford Educational AID (assistance and incentive donation) Program, the company will match an employe's contributions to colleges and univerticipating in active duty train- sities dollar for dollar to a maximum of \$5,000 in any one calendar year.

If any of the contributions are made to private colleges or Ridgement rd., and Lt. Col. universities, the company will donate an additional dollar for set rd., both of Grosse Pointe. each employe dollar for the

ploye's gifts of \$5,000 to universities or colleges to generate

The company also will donate up to \$6,000 to match an employe's gifts to secondary schools on the same basis as it matches gifts to institutions of higher learning. Thus, an employe, by making gifts to colleges or universities and to secondary schools, could generate a total of \$12,000 in Ford supporting donations.

"We believe that in addition lo its corporate educational aid programs, our company should encourage its employes to make financial contributions to colleges, universities and secondary schools of their own choice, Mr. Ford said.

"Our plan to match individual gifts and, in some cases, to add twice the amount of the

greater individual support of educational institutions. If we can help broaden the base of

support for education our sources upon which to draw now and in the future.

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ed the inauguration. Other new Rotary officers are Edward W. Taube, Jr., first vice president; Dr. Ralph M. Burke, second vice president; William G. Strawbridge, secretary; Milton Volkens, treasurer; and Dr. Robert O'Neil, executive secretary.

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woman swerved right.

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an's car struck the right front

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and had to be towed away, po-

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nit the other car sideways.

lice said. No one was hurt.

Junior Sailors

Given Warning

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Winding up a full week of training sessions, Precinct Delegate candidates in the 14th District will be paired off with "old pros" to canvass a precinct door-to-door. These practice calls are part of the District's educational program to make sure that all delegates are thoroughly trained.

Arrangements have been The Honorable Frederick W. Kaess, 971 N. Oxford road, who modate 24 junior crews from the association's 80 member has just been appointed a Fedclubs for the meet, dates of eral Judge by President Eisenhower, will be the star at a re-With the accommodation list ception on Sunday, July 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the 14th almost filled, clubs intending District's Headquarters, 15316 to send junior crews to com-East Warren. Mr. Kaess has pete for the Inter-Lake junior been active in Republican afsailing title and the right to represent ILYA in the series fairs for many years, and servfor the Sears Cup and the ed as United States District At-North American crown, are torney from 1953 until the urged to register without depresent. Everyone is welcome.

Name ."Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular accommodations," said Race belief, by Negroes who were Week Chairman Carleton Allen, fond of a Manhattan slave own-"but we cannot guarantee that er by that name.

Company at a meeting on July 11, involved three Pointe resi-

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Meanwhile Emilio Sanchez, SEWING alterations, adults chairman of the Mexican Con- to "accept a draft." and children; hems, zippers, gress Permanent Commission plain drapes. Blankets bound Castro in the Cuban dispute ALTERATIONS, men's cloth-

WHITE REFUGEES from the topcoats, etc. TUxedo 2-4226. riot-ravaged Negro Republic of to have the Democratic Presi-Congo arrived by the planeloads in Portugese West Africa Sunday. Spontaneous demon-PLUMBING and gas heat. Any Friday. They told tragic acmake of disposal installed. counts of rape, killing, terror, and humiliation. Two planes brought 97 people from Brazzaville; another plane brought refugees from Maquela Do Zombo.

> Sunday, July 10 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last night to stay

In a statement issued by the President from his summer Herschell C. Loveless told their declared that the United States Iowa respectively to act on their wouldn't "permit the establish- own. However, the governors ment of a regime dominated by urged them to vote for Keninternational Communism in nedy. the Western Hemisphere.'

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RUSSIA MIGHT USE ROCK-A Kremlin audience learned

freedom and liberty." SENATORS JOHN F. KEN-NEDY and Stuart Symington and former governor Adlai

chev warned Saturday,

his vacation in New England Stevenson, arrived in Los An-Friday for top-level talks about geles Saturday to complete the tense relations with Fidel Cas- cast for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination show which will begin here Monday. Some 3,000 greeters cheered retary Douglas Dillon. He will Kennedy as he arrived. How-

Symington heartened his own issued a statement which de-clared that Mexico is backing I'm not here to lose."

crowd later when he announced

that he would not promote his

candidacy but would be willing

Monday, July 11

MASSACHUSETTS SENA-TOR John F. Kennedy appeared dential nomination all sewed up strations of support for Kennedy ended the last bit of wishful speculation over the convention outcome.

Even former President Harry S. Truman conceded the nomination of Kennedy, his ardent foe, from his home in Independènce, Mo.

The release of important "favorite son" votes spread the general belief that it will be impossible to stop Kennedy. Gov. Ermund G. Brown and Gov residence in Newport, R.I., he delegations from California and

BELGIAN PARATROOPERS will not deter the United States attacked and scattered rebel from respecting its treaty to Congolese Army troops who had protect every nation in the beseiged thousands of whites Western Hemisphere from dom- in two towns. Reinforcements were flown in from Belgium to prepare for a new Congolest at-

Casualties were heavy on both

sides. Two American missionary the plane was shot down on the Pennsylvania delegation and paratroop casualties were said to be high.

A GET - TOUGH CIVIL RIGHTS plank was approved by Democratic platform makers Sunday. Senator Sam J. Ervin (D, N.C.), one of four Southern from Khrushchev the Russians delegates on the 20-member "will use everything to support subcommittee, said he could not Cuba in her just struggle for accept this policy, which calls for stronger Federal action against racial discrimination and expresses sympathy with "peaceful" Negro sit-in demonstrators.

Tuesday, July 12

A U. S. AIR FORCE reconnaissance plane which vanished over the Arctic ten days ago was shot down by the Soviet Union because it violated their territory, Russia now discloses. It appears that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sat on the news of the plane's fate until the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

captured and face trial in Moscow. The other four are dead

Two of the jet's crew were

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families were reported missing July 1, exactly two months gave 64 of its 81 votes to him, after the U-2 spy plane was downed in the Urals. The location of the downing of the second plane was over the Soviet territorial waters east of Svyatoy Nos Cape, 800 miles north-

> SENATOR JOHN F. KEN-NEDY publically admitted Monday night that he has the nomination all sewed up. He said he has the 761 votes required for the Presidential

west of where the U-2 was lost.

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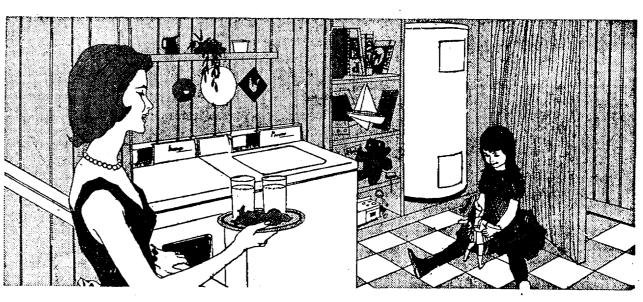
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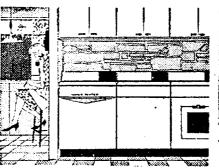
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when the POINTE was growing up.

By Pat Talbot

Entertaining a deer in the dining room, as the Seabourn R. Livingstones did in 1929 proves that the Pointe still had its rustic moments even in the twenties.

The Livingstones lived in the Cabbage Patch, a row of frame summer homes built around Memorial Church and named by the late Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Many of the summer residents became year round citizens before World War I. The Livingstone house had been built in 1904 by her father, Hugo Scherer and presented to the couple when they were married. It was bought by the church in 1955, torn down, and a parking lot built on the site, which will in its turn be demolished when the church addition is constructed beginning this fall.

The Seabourn Livingstones were the first of that clan to move out here, although his father had made quite a name for himself in Detroit and along the Great

William Livingstone was born in 1844 of Scottish parents in Dundas, Ont., and practiced the trade of machinist before seeking his fortune in Detroit. He came here before the Civil War and became a power in Great Lakes shipping. He rose to be president of the Michigan Navigation Co., the Percheron Steam Navigation Co., and the Lake Cacriers Association.

He strongly advocated the construction of an independent waterway for downbound vessels in the lower Detroit river. The channel at the mouth of the Detroit river leading into Lake Erie south of the city was named in his honor. He was instrumental in getting Federal funds to deepen the River Rouge. The lighthouse on Belle Isle was also named for this pioneer navigation

Mr. Livingstone was not only interested in the Great Lakes but he branched into banking. He was the founder and president of the Dime Savings Bank and he also dabbled in journalism. He owned the old Detroit Evening Journal in 1885.

A stalwart Republican, he was the only GOP elected umpire calls "play ball." from Wayne county to the state legislature in 1875. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1896 and a collector of the port of Detroit appointed by President Chester A. Arthur. He wrote a two volume history of the Republican party published in 1900. He served the city on the Park and Boulevard committee, the Board of Commerce and the Board of Trade.

William Livingstone married Susan Downie and the system and in his six years, couple had eight children several of whom settled in the Pointe and live here still with their children. Seabourn

Ga. team in Class D ball to R. Livingstone and Marion Scherer, who lived in the Cabbage Patch, had two children, Mrs. Helen Howard and Seabourn Scherer Livingstone. Florence Mildred Livingstone married the late John Ripley Odell, and their children include Mrs. Grant Armstrong, John Ripley Odell, Jr., and Mrs. William Ledyard.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

There's more than convention news coming out of California. Last week former Pointer Anne Whitehead league for two years. In Flint. Crouse, now Mrs. Sandy MacKay and her husband were he played with catcher Frank in the news because of an exciting rescue at sea. The House, how with the Cincin-MacKays were cruising in their 18 foot boat to Catalina nati Reds), for former Tiger Island from Newport Beach, Calif., their home. Their boat ran out of fuel and they were adrift for some hours in the Catalina Channel before being picked up by the Coast Guard.

George Wilson, who is one of the Grosse Pointe the following year, his 19 Community Theater's stellar character actors has a magnificent baritone voice. Too bad the theater can't do a musical for George who sings like Howard Keel and did a fine parody of "My Fair Lady" for the members Southern Association all-star a week or so ago.

The E. G. McLeans, of McMillan road, have a horticultural triumph this week . . . they have a regal lily port, Pa., of the Eastern league, with 17 buds which sets some kind of record in fields Jim, a left handed batter, had police work for the same rea-

Mrs. John Denler, who with a typically British peaches and cream complexion, doesn't do much sun sitting, wards off the ultra violet with a wardrobe of very fetching straw hats, many of which she designs herself . . . she also makes the millinery for the Junior Goodwill's marts.

Cheryl Robinson has a teen ager's penchant for combing her hair and is an addict on the subject of combs : . . she has quite a collection, each marked with its appropriate place such as "my bedroom," "downstairs bath" and the like.

Donny and Dick Law, both top swimmers are having some brotherly arguments at the dinner table this summer . . . Dick, who swam on Coach Paul Wheeler's championship GPHS team this past year is a life guard at the Detroit Golf Club where the coach is the summer pro . . . Donny is a star member of the Detroit Boat Club team. The two clubs tied for the championship last year and the rivalry this season is terrific.

PILFERINGS

Americans have more food to eat than any other people-and more diets to keep them from eating it.

An eight-year-old came home full of praise for her new swimming instructor. Asked by her mother how old he was, she thought a moment then replied, "I don't know, but I'd say he is either a late teen ager or an early man."

Last fall the wife of a government official was in Milwaukee for the convention of a national women's club. The city was overrun with matrons, and a cab driver confided to the Washingtonian: "I've never seen so much mink and so little sin.

Drivers down Lakeshore road on Friday thought the Indians had again taken over the Pointe. Several tots, complete in costume and feathered headdress, were doing a war dance beside the wigwams they had pitched on the Warner road subdivision.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



OFFICER JAMES CRONIN, OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE POLICE DEPT.

By Sarah Evans

Jim Cronin, now an officer with the police force of Tigers, Jim goes to the clubthe City of Grosse Pointe, still has a great urge to step house and talks to his former to the plate and swing at the old horsehide when an

An outfielder and first basenan with a great arm and a ing aims in the Eastern league slugger at the plate, Jim Cronin and packs plenty of power spent six years in organized in his bat.' baseball and played for five pennant winners in that time.

From sandlots, he was signed into the Detroit Tiger farm Little Rock in the Class AA Southern Association, famous for the baseball stars, past and present, it has produced.

Served on Carrier

The Navy and aircraft carrier Hornet claimed Jim soon after his graduation from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943, but March of 1947 found him in the Tiger spring training camp. From Thomasville in '47, he went to Rome, New York in the Class C Canadian-American league and then to manager Jack Tighe.

In 1950, Jim batted a hot .299, with 15 homeruns and 70 runs batted in, one of the major factors in Flint's pennant winner that year. And fourbaggers added punch to Little Rock's championship team in the Southern Associagame that year.

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a different interest in the sport. that look terrific." His ten year old son, Gary is quite an outfielder with the league? "San Francisco looks Chicago White Sox of the good, but it could be Pittsburg Cannon Recreation Center if their pitchers can keep up Little League. Jim and Gary the present pace." spend many an afternoon on the Was Born in sandlots. At the mention of baseball, a huge smile breaks over Gary's freckled face. Younger son, Greg, at five, is still a bit young for an organized game. but seems to take after Dad and his older brother.

Has Done Coaching

Since leaving baseball, Jim has also done some coaching (the Pirates of the Detroit City Babe Ruth league, the champs in 1954-55) and played one season with the Grosse Pointe Park police team in 1958, another championship team.

But his job with the City police keeps him busy. He joined the force in 1953. "I like son I like baseball. There's something different every day,

Whenever he goes out to

Briggs stadium to watch the teammates. And he would rather watch batting practice than the game.

Appraises the Teams

What's wrong with the Tigers this year? "They don't have good running or good bunting. They just aren't fast. The White Sox are a good example of a running team."

What about the Kuenn-Colavito trade? "Rocky is a better ballplayer than he has shown himself to be this year. We needed the long ball, Cleveland needed a hitter like Kuenn. The trade helped both clubs."

Who do you think will win the pennant? "The Yankees will be hard to beat if their pitching staff can hold on. Watch Cleve-Now, eight years away from land and Baltimore though. Both have a lot of young players

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Favorite Recipes People in The Know

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Contributed by Mrs. Lance Skinner

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2 Tb. butter ½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. white pepper

½ tsp. curry powder 34 cup hot water

Break cauliflower into flowerets. Melt butter in frying pan add cauliflower and stir until slightly browned; add season. ings and water. Cover closely, then reduce heat and simmer until tender. Stir occasionally to prevent burning and add addi-

tional liquid if necessary

Salon Celebrating Fifth Anniversary

The Maier and Werner beauty salon owners, Joseph Maier and Werner Koehler, are celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of their salons, on Friday, July 15.

Starting at 15311 E. Warren avenue, their high successful operation soon warranted expansion to a second location at 17670 Mack avenue, where the most modern fixtures and equipment were installed in a completely new building. They serve Grosse Pointers in both

January 1, 1925, Jim Cronin now lives at 11360 McKinney in Detroit, with his wife Mary a native of Owensboro, Kentucky) and their two boys.

He's well liked by the other policemen at the City and is the hero of many of the youngest generation in the Pointe (and their parents). Officer Cronin always seems to be the policeman on duty when two-year-old wanders away from home, or a kitten is dropped down the drainpipe, or a dog has to be fished out of the ice on Lake St. Clair.

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