

United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry

Mr. Kerby was informed that⊗

always attempts

on Thursday, July 14, to cost \$59,961. The Park council on Mon-

desire of those signing to de-velop and make available as soon as possible the aforemen-tioned property into the second house. He will be as a side drives of an established of the second house. He will be as a side drives of an established of the second house. He cut her dress with a knife and The petitions expressed the

was sets of valuable silvervare Two

Farms were broken into by cil meeting in that city. The subject being discussed was burglars, whose main loot the widening of Kerby road.

lay, July

said Wednesday that Russia's espionage charge was "fantastic." . . .

Friday, July 15

SENATOR LYNDON B. JOHNSON, of Texas, was chosen by an acclamation of cheering Democrats as Senator John F. Kennedy's Vice-Presidential running-mate in the November election.

Although a motion that Johnson be the Vice-Presidential nominee by Rep. John McCormack was met with a considerable chorus of "No's", Chairman Leroy Collins, of Florida declared that the motion was passd by a voice vote.

Some booing followed.

However, moments after the boos, there was a whooping ovation when Johnson came onto the platform with his wife. Lady Bird Johnson.

A-FORCE of 2,500 to 3,000 volunteer African troops were lined up quickly Thursday un-Nations to try to stop the Congo's lunge toward anarchy. Ghana and Tunisia both of-

fered to aid the United Nations after the Security Council gave the go-ahead to Secretary General Dag Hammarksjold. The United States, Great

were reportedly asked to supply food and transport.

Immediately President Eisenhowever authorized shipment Farms and Shores Grant of 300 tons of flour to the Congo. * * *

Police and Firemen Raises A FLASH FIRE swept through an overcrowded insane asylum early Thursday killing 225 persons. At least 300 were injured. pay increases retroactive to Many of these patients were July 1, which showed on their raised their pay from \$5,810 to helplessly trapped in straightjackets.

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Saturday, July 16 The increase boosts the JOHN F. KENNEDY formally Shores to the highest paid in accepted the Democratic Presi- the Pointe, at \$6,190 a year, dential nomination Friday plus longevity pay of \$100 a night calling upon the delegates year for every five years, to at the convention and "all a maximum of \$300 for 15 Americans who are young in years or more of service. heart' to step into a "new age." The previous pay for the de- May, which took effect July 1.

July 16.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson partment, which is integrated, raising their pay from \$6,017 emphasized the implications of was \$6,000 for patrolmen-fire- to \$6,167 a year, with longevity and Chalfonte road from Kerby to Farms police that he saw a unifying the Democratic Party men. The increase, which of \$100 for every five years, to by his nomination for Vice amounts to about three per- a maximum of \$300 for 15 years President. cent, also applies to ranking or more of service. Johnson claimed credit for officers. making the divided government The Farms policemen and

tered on Monday morning, be fair and accurate and he

day, July 12. Victims of the thieves were of 71 Stephens road; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell H. Tripp of 77

road, Tuesday, Fair, Detroit, a maid at the Dear Bob:

early Monday, and discovered (Continued on Page 4)

Police Chiefs Issue Warning

lice departments report their offices have been receiving numerous inquiries about solicitations being conducted by telephone.

They have asked this paper to notify all residents that der the banner of the United neither they nor their departments are soliciting donations for any cause or program.

> of such a notice was signed by complete. I also mentioned that Arthur E. Louwers of the Park, Thomas V.-Trombly of the City, James D. Furton of the Farms, Fred E. Duemling of the Shores

to 26 feet.

on the other \$4,000.

July 11; and the other Tues- was asked to prepare his own version of what transpired. He

has submitted the following Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Sanders letter, which the NEWS is glad to print in its entirety.

Stephens, Monday; and the Mr. Robert B. Edgar, Editor, Roger Hulls of 265 Beaupre Grosse Pointe News,

Mary Ortman of 13510 State Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich.

Sanders' home, arrived for work

Heads of the five Pointe po-

The request for publication

been 26 feet for the past several years since this became recog-Britain, Russia, Italy, and India, and Donald B. Coats of the nized as the proper minimum Woods.

July, 18, 1960. City Engineer had all recommended 26 feet either by implication in the City's Lakeshore Master Plan or direct recom-99 Kercheval Avenue, mendation so that our major streets, given proper width, would carry the greater burden The Grosse Pointe News of traffic instead of purely article which appeared last

residential streets such as Tonweek regarding a portion of the nancour, Edgemere, Newberry-July 11th Farms Council Meetand soon Warner. Further, the over all cost to \$99,141, he said. ing was so inaccurate in several residents of these streets don't instances as to be a serious have walls and fences that source of embarrassment to me. separate children from traffic Since I should dislike atas on Fisher, Moran, and Kerby tributing this to any deliberate in this same block. intention on your part, I can

You next state that I "adonly assume it was the result mitted later to knowing little about the situation." When one of the inexperience of a young reporter. The article reported of the other councilmen asked the Council's discussion and me if I considered myself a vole on widening Kerby Road traffic or street planning exbetween Grosse Pointe Blvd. pert, I answered that I cer- phalt, at a total cost of \$35,and Lakeshore Road from 24 tainly was not, any more than 379.85: any of the other councilmen You reported that I "felt were, but that my reasons for that since Kerby was a major street it ought to be widened." opinions of the experts referred This is true but certainly in-

to above. Now I submit that this our standard in the Farms for ply taken out of context in your purely residential streets has

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width by recognized planning Farms Approves Paving Program only, at a cost of \$20,831.44:

> Farms council approved two paving projects at a special meeting held in the Kerby road nunicipal building Monday evening.

The Farms and Shores police- longevity, but the city council men and firemen were granted granted them only a two and a The annual street sealing prohalf percent increase, which gram was approved and consemi-monthly pay checks in \$5,959 a year. the week ending Saturday, The longevity was not granttracts awarded to Ward and Van Nuck for a total price of \$21,350. This work will cover er, but the city gave the pergeneral sealing repairs on sonnel more life insurance, streets wherever needed boosting it from \$2,000 to \$5,-

throughout the city. COO, of which the employes pay A second contract, in the on \$1,000, and the city pays amount of \$29,815, was award-ed to the Cook Construction Woods police - firemen were Company, for two re-capping granted a pay increase last projects. These will cover Kerby road between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Lake Shore road,

to the northerly city limits. These streets will receive two through a red light at Moross layers of one-inch black top and Mack on July 16. City policemen and firemen | cach. The work will start as

experts and the interested Federal government authorities. It was unnecessary for me to men- contract to the Louis Gara- dents. vaglia Contractors, Inc., the tion, since other councilmen already had done so, that our own lowest bidder for the job. Farms planning committee, pro-

Middlesex road.

City Manager Robert Slone fessional planning experts and said Thursday, the entire project should be completed within about three weeks.

Windmill Pointe drive and Edgemont park were eliminated from the 1960 program, the city manager said, because there is not enough funds in this year's budget to include them. These streets would have boosted the

To Do Rest Next Year However, Slone said, Windmill Pointe drive and Edgemont park will be included in

next year's program, along with The following streets will be resurfaced with first a one and

a half-inch base course, and a one-inch top course of as-Essex - Berkshire to Whittier: Gravton-Bishop to Ker-

Kercheval; Bedford - Charlevoix to Mack; Beaconsfield statement of mine was not sim- Jefferson to 200 feet north of Essex; Somerset - Vernor to

Mack; and Harvard-Jefferson to Maumee.

To Get Thinner Coat These streets will be resurfaced with one-inch of asphalt

Audubon-Jefferson to Mack; Balfour-Jefferson to Kercheval: Balfour-Vernor to Charlevoix; and Devonshire-Jefferson to St. Paul.

\$3,750 for stripping, wedge and header joint cutting, in preparing the streets for resurfacing. The funds expended for this project come from the Parks' share of the State Gasoline and

Hits Phone Pole Vince Secerini, of 2241 Maple

lane, St. Clair Shores, reported car with three boys in it speed

The car went over the curb

work while a Republican occu-(Continued on Page 19) a five percent increase, plus (Continued on Page 3) on the job.

uniform tioned property into a park area program and awarded the for all Grosse Pointe Park resiand curb of the premises, the

cost of such improvement shall In light of this tremendous be borne in the following manmandate, we are therefore askner: 70 percent of the cost to ing the Plan Commission to recbe chargeable to the abuting ommend to the Council that property benefiting by the imsale of Section A be stricken provement, and 30 percent of from the proposed recreation the cost to be chargeable to the plan and that in its place Sec-City-at-large. How They Voted tion A be designated for park development. It is our under On the vote on this motion

members of the committee vot-

ed as follows: Boutin and

Chamberlain, yes; Johnston, no.

Now the Hampton-Roslyn As-

sociation has swung into action

to arouse the affected citizens

a policy.

standing that this move can not be legally accomplished (Continued on Page 2)

Other members of the council **To Submit Park** voting for the motion were Koppin, McLeod and Pinkos. There were no votes against the **Plans to Voters** motion excepting Johnston's.

The City Council gave its final approval on the proposed Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park against the carrying out of such improvement program at its

The association officers inmeeting Monday night, July 18. A \$165,000 bond issue for clude: Ed Petersen, general building a swimming pool, a chairman, Hampton road; Jack Ludwig, general chairman, Rosnew shower building, an addition to the present bath house. lyn road; George Elder, chait. relocating and resurfacing the man, fact finding committee; Dave Fairless, chairman, pub- ning. parking lot, and installing addiwidening were based on the cheval; Bedford-St. Paul to tional boat moorings will be licity committee; Earl Eckplaced before the voters at the strand, chairman, legal comelection in November.

mittee; George Miller, secretary; Fred Oderfer, treasurer. The City plans to borrow the necessary money and issue general obligation bonds if the **Distribute Bulletin** The association has distribut proposal is passed. (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Council Acts Again **On Fluoridation Question**

New developments on the at- meeting last week, the council titude of the City of Grosse decided to rescind its non-ob-Pointe Woods officials toward jective action and to put the the adding of fluorine to the subject on the ballot at the next water the city purchases from election, letting the citizens de-Detroit, were recorded at a cide what they wanted. meeting of the Woods Council At Monday night's meeting further action was taken. It was

decided that a public hearing Detroit has been taking a will be held in the Parcells poll of the municipalities it School sometime during Augserves to see whether or not ust. City Manager William they want or do not want fluo-Lange will make the arrangerine added to the water, Some ments when he finds out when weeks ago when the matter the school will be available for came up before the Woods such a gathering. council, official action was Following the public hearing, taken, putting the city on recthe council will decide whether ord as not being opposed to the or not a referendum will be

held on the fluoring question. Since then, a number of resi-Mr. Lange was also instrucdents have expressed opposition ted to prepare ballot forms in to fluoridation and sufficient case the referendum is approvwere granted pay raises last soon as the contractors can get and into the driveway of a pressure was brought on the ed by the council. These forma

width, the grading and tried to rape her, but was un seeding between the sidewalk successful.

Tied Girl With Slip

He then tied her up with her slip, left her in the back yard and returned to the front porch where he checked the state of his first victim. Although the victim was conscious, he had the presence of mind to fake uncousciousness.

The youth returned to the car and tried unsuccessfully to start it. Suddenly he ran, apparently panic-stricken, halfway down, McKinley, then stopped and returned again to the car. Again no luck.

The assailant took off up Mc-Kinley to Grosse Pointe boulevard and turned in the direction of the City.

Smashes Stolen Car

At 3:30 a.m. a hit and run ecident occurred on Newport in Detroit. One of the cars involved was a '57 Ford owned by Gay Edgar of 354 Washington road, at Maumee, She reported that she had not seen her car since 10:15 Sunday eve-

Farms police believe that the assailant ran down Grosse Pointe boulevard to Maumee and stole that car for, his getaway.

Have Good Description

Police have not located the assailant to this writing. However, they did manage to get a good description of him from his two victims. He is a white male, '19 or 20 years old, 5'5" tall, and of medium build. He has dark brown hair, and was wearing a brown cloth jacket, white tee shirt, dark trousers, and carried a blue steel .38revolver.

The victims were taken to Cottage Hospital where the young man was treated for lacerations and had two stitches in his skull. The girl was treated for shock. Both were released Monday morning.

Gardeners Give Tree to Woods

Mayor Kenneth Koppin, of Grosse Pointe Woods has accepted a 12 foot spruce free from the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

The tree will be planted in front of the new City Hall and

Included in the total cost is Weight Taxes.

Car Runs Light;

additive.

Monday night.

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mist.

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(Continued from Page 1) apologize for his outburst. report but completely misrepre-Incidently, in contrast to what sented and in the worse possible is stated in the early part of light. To recognize that one is the article, there is neither a not an expert is certainly not the same as "admitting to the West (or, for that matter, knowing little about the situa- the East) side of Kerby Road tion. at the present time.

I have no quarrel with your May I request that you cor reporting of Councilman Henry rect these errors as to fact in Bodman III's sudden attack this weeks' issue and that this upon me since your account correction be given equal was accurate. I should like to prominence to last week's 17499 LIVERNOIS M. Midkhols' - UN 3.7800 pleting your report, that he any part of this letter, which

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versation on Friday, I would would by Faces Paving Battle friends have warned me against writing because "a paper can crucify you since it always has the last word," I am writing anyway, in order to correct an embarrassing error and because I still retain great faith in the inherent honesty and sense of justice of editors.

Sincerely, Ed.

Edward C. Roney, Jr. Councilman, Grosse Pointe Farms

Park Land

(Continued from Page 1) without a new public hearing. We, hereby, ask the Plan Commission to schedule a new public hearing to be held within 30 days for the express purpose of adding Section A to the recreation master plan for development into a park at the foot of Three Mile drive.

We want to note that the question of the nature of the park was not included in this petition. In this regard, we are writing the City Council asking them to appoint a representative citizens committee to study recreational (summer and winter) needs in Grosse Pointe Park in the belief that the nature of the Three Mile Park cannot be determined without first determining recreation needs for the whole Park population

In addition, we are asking the City Council to place on the November ballot an amendment to the City Charter stating that public lands cannot be sold without a referendum.

The Plan Commission will be interested in knowing that the 1,050 petition names were obtained by a sizeable citizen group which included: Mmes. Margot Kessler, Thelma Prem-Dickinson, Jean McVickers, Margaret Blair, Isabel Magill, Shirley McDonald, Joann Penoyar, Carol Peseski, Lois Neeme, Beatrice Wilcox, Carrie Peebles, Connie Formiller, Evelyn Cerutti, Margaret Verbrugghe, Wanda Robbins, Louise Brown, Patricia Worrell, Theresa Gillis, Betty Maynard, Jacqueline Pitts, Virginia Quarnstrom, Helen Graves, Evelyn Snyder and Messrs. D. A. Sargent, Sidney Rosen, John A. Schaible, and J. K. Abbs.

Knowing that the Plan Commission has and continues to have the interests of all Grosse Pointe Park residents as their main focus, we believe the Plan Commission will give just consideration to a majority view o nthis important public ques-

Civically yours, Helen M. Graves, Virginia M. Quarnstrom.

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(Continued from Page 1) and Wedgewood has been ed a mimeographed bulletin damaged and need replacement, which tells the whole story of The residents between 3. "Please read the attached copy of the Minutes of the Grosse Pointe Woods Council Meeting 60 ft. lot.)

regarding the New Policy on Replacements of Paving." This refers to the motion made by Mayor Koppin which is contained in the third paragraph of this story. The remainder of the bulletin follows in full.

this affect you? Well, it will cost you approxiportion of the street (based on a

60 ft. lot). If you don't pay the whole charge at the time you are in- The state of Michigan has given voiced, you will have to pav 6% interest on the unpaid balance.

the City at large (as it always has been in the past) because you paid for the original pavestreet. Instead you will be asment when you purchased your. sessed approximately \$1000 (for property. a 60 ft. lot). The new policy which your

7. A bill for paving cannot be council approved will force taken off your personal income you, as an individual, to pay tax. However, if paving repairs 70% of the actual cost of the and replacement were paid out replacement paving; and this of taxes as has been done in the will amount to approximately past, you could deduct this from \$1000 per 60 ft. lot. Facts

1. The City has paid for pav- | bill. 8. Under the new City Charing repairs and paving replacement out of General taxes. This | ter the City Council can adopt is common practice. but-the this new policy without getting new policy will change this. approval of you-the payers. 9. The Council has referred 2. Due to neglect in Maintenance and to extra heavy traf- this to the finance Committee Wedgewood, the construction

1. Tell your neighbor to regisportion of Hampton and Roster a protest. er, Evelyn Wexsten, Arline Iyn Roads between Milk River 2. Tell your friends in other

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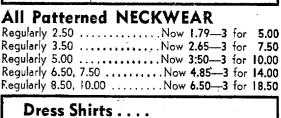
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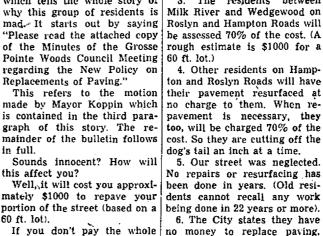


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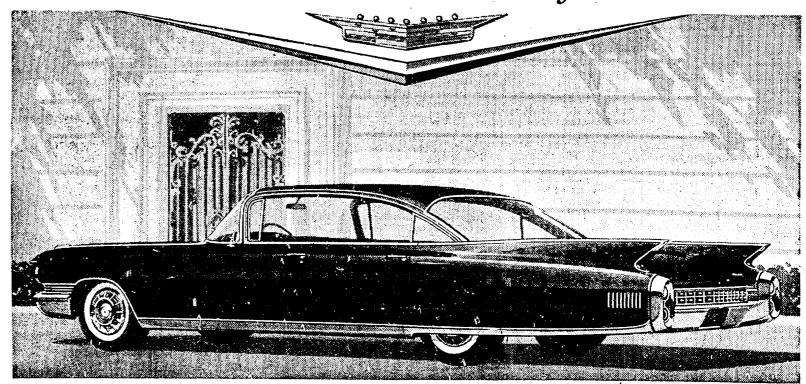
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4. Sign the petition which

will be passed around so as to

5. Attend the Public hearing

so you can be counted as op-

6. Ask the Council to post-

pone the public hearing until

vacations are over and school

stop action on this plan.

posing this new policy.

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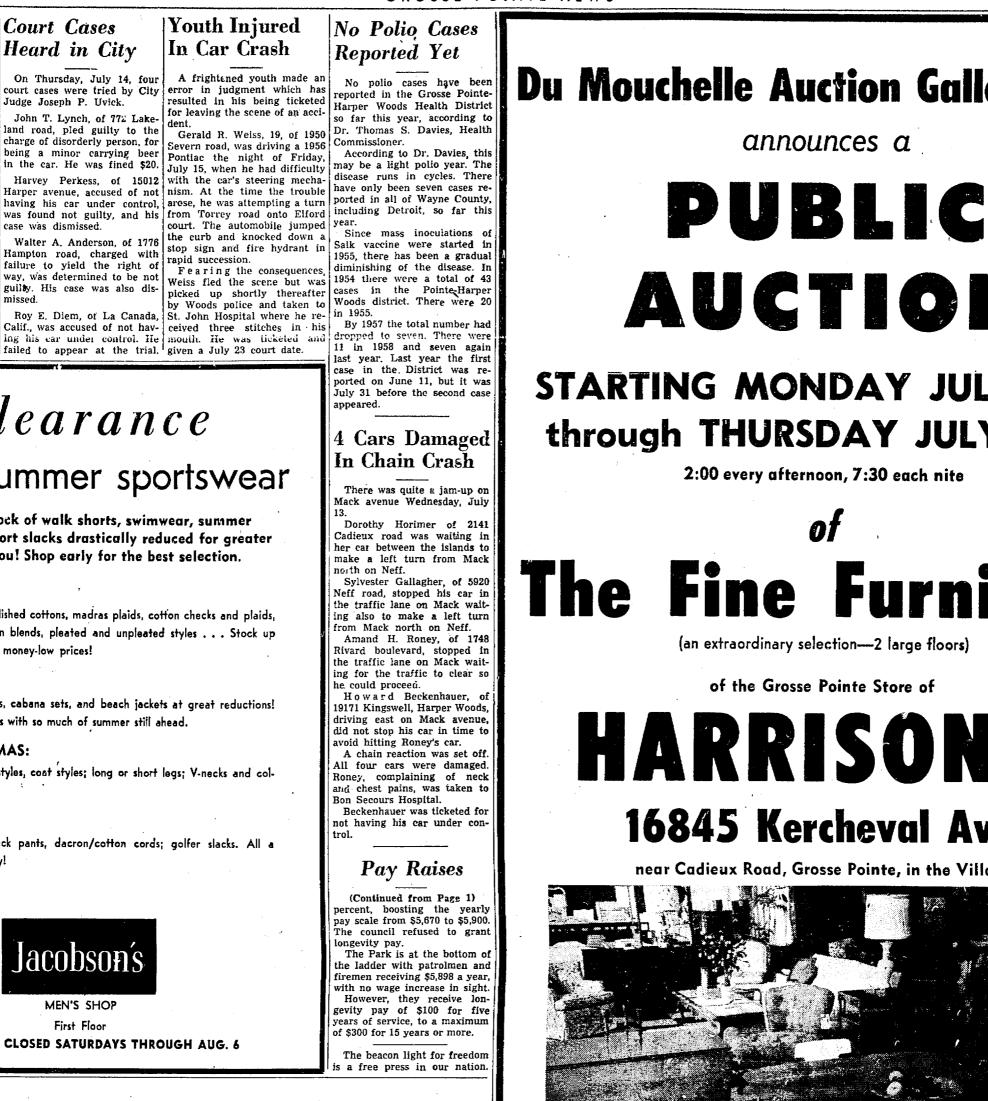
protest this plan.

ticipate.

Woods Battle |Court Cases

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was found not guilty, and his reopens so everyone can parcase was dismissed. We need 100% participation Walter A. Anderson, of 1776 to stop this unfair program Hampton road, charged with which discriminates against you. failure to yield the right of way, was determined to be not Sincerely yours, guilty. His case was also dis-Hampton-Roslyn Roads missed Committee The man who reaches the top

Roy E. Diem, of La Canada, Calif., was accused of not havhas the grit to hang on when

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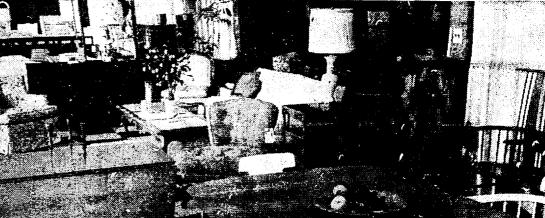
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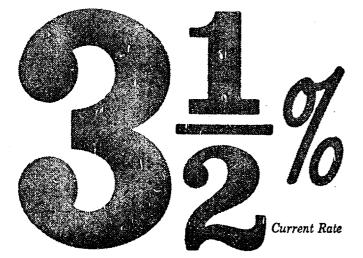
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Youths Caught After Car Theft had been caught before on and unlawfully driving away breaking and entering charges an automobile. Five boys stole a convertible | son. Park patrolmen LeLonde in Detroit Sunday, July 17, and and LePratt apprehended two ALUMINUM All Extruded All Extruded drove it out to Grosse Pointe. more at Devonshire and St Seems they made a mistake. Paul COMBINATION City patrolman Duncan Mac-The three boys were turned " THICK ORS Eachern spotted the car with over to Corp. French of the its top half up driving on Jer- Park police. They admitted Includes ferson avenue between Har- stealing the car, which belongs all hdwe. Any Std. Size vard and Cadieux. He thought to Allen Slusher, of 1211 Fair-THIS IS AN INSTALLED PRICE-NO EXTRASI it looked suspicious. view, Detroit. Two boys still As MacEachern approached have not been found. TRACK TILT COMB All Center Rails Interlock Any Std. Size up to 50 U. I. STALLED 6 or More the car, the boys jumped out Two of the boys were graduand ran. The officer knew then ates of Boys' Republic. The there was something funny. other one was graduated from INSTALLED He immediately alerted all Windows Vocational in Lansing. Boys' police in the Pointe. A dragnet They were there because they Dating Back For Steel began. Casements MacEachern caught one boy 1920 **APTITUDE TESTS** in the rear of a car parked in the driveway of 16710 Jeffer-For Truscon, Fenestra, Ceco, Crittal, Lupton Any Size, Shape or Design Enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can best suc-cerd, the studies best for you For men, women, boys and girls Vocational Counseling Institute SCREENS - STORM SASH - SCREEN PORCHES WE PICK-UP AND DELIVER REPAIR hogany cliest containing a set 7th Waterman DANIEL L. BECK, DIRECTOR 958 Marcabees Building TW 2-7800 spoons, and a carving set, all Entering Yale Woodward near Warren TEmple 1-155i 15 Years Serving Detroit 640 E. 7 MILE RD. Reuben M. Waterman, Jr., 32 McKinley place, will enter Yale this fall, the Class of 1964. He is the seventh generation of Watermans in a direct line who have attended golf shoes, a tank-type vacuum Yale. SWIMS IN Reuben's Yale genealogy by classes is as follows: David Waterman, 1762; Thomas G. BATH Waterman, 1806; Joshua W POOL, Waterman, 1844; Cameron D. Waterman, 1874; Cameron B OR LAKE Waterman, 1901; Reuben M. Waterman, 1933. You may have the right-ofway, but it's never worth dying for. Party Supplies, Tools, Invalid Aids RENT ²¹⁴³¹ MACK DR 1-8320 Rolloway and Hospital Beds Open Sundays and Holidays **CARPETS** and **RUGS BOUND** Jacobson's **5** C per vard A whale of fun! TOYLAND FAST SERVICE McCOY & SONS Our battery-powered mammal spouts wates as he skims along CARPET COMPANY the surface, flopping his tail, and looking like the real thing. A **OPEN THURS. AND FRI** fascinating play item for bath, or outings at the pool or lake. UNTIL 8:30 P.M. 13 inches, needs two batteries, 20c each. 3.00 14301 E. WARREN Corner Lakewood Two Hours Free Parking -- Ticket validated when you make a purchase VA 2-4100 A new kind of television show ; ; ; "SWEET SUCCESS" ; ; ; see it Mondays, 7-7:30 p.m.; Channel 4

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Jack Paisley.

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scribed Hackley '54, was stolen.

The value of the items is not

known, it was said. Insurance

appraisers are checking to de-

termine the amount of the loss,

according to Farms Det. Sgt.

The sergeant said that in the

Hull burglary, a 14-year-old girl

observed two boys coming out

of the Hull home and walking

police the boys vere carrying

a paper bag and a sheet, which

the detective believes contained

The Roger Hulls lost a ma-

of 12 knives, 12 forks, 12

sterling silver, and monogram

Other Items Missing

tan golf bag with nine irons

and three woods, initialed

'WDR", a new pair of brown

cleaner, and a man's gold wrist

watch, inscribed "HH to RWH"

Other loot consisted of a

steam iron, brass trimmed pol-

Sgt. Paisley said that the

total loss in this case will be

determined by the insurance

The officer said that it ap-pears that all three burglaries were committed by the same

'Keep Park Site'

The Grosse Pointe architec-

tural firm of Meathe, Kessler

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Grosse Pointe Park **Planning Commission**

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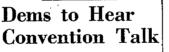
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J. Dunton Barlow, past president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, will speak on his experiences at the Democratic National Convention, recently held in Los Angeles, at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club to be held Wedneslay, July 27, at 8:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, St. Clain and Waterloo.

Sam Thorne, president of the club, announced that prior to the meeting at 7:30, a workshop will be held for precinct delegate son election procedure and precinct organization, Mrs. Wiliam B. Elmer, Grosse Pointe area chairman, will lead the discussion.

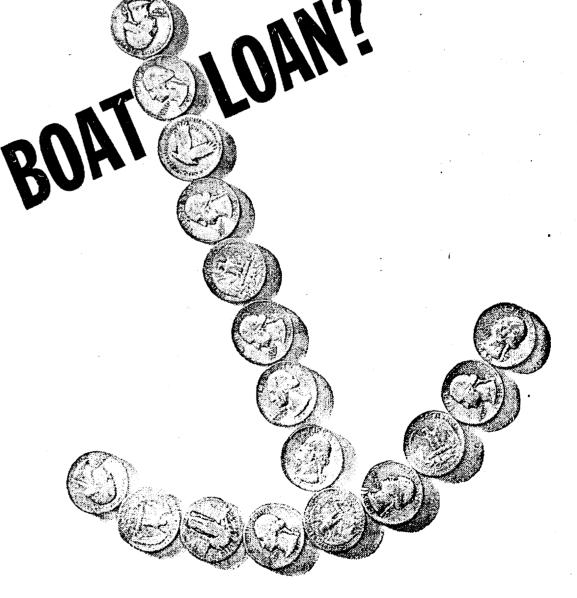
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Mrs. Fraser, 78, of 426 Mc-Kinley road, died Wednesday July 13, at Grace Hospital. colleague of the American She is survived by two chil dren, Leonard H. Frazer, and distinction in many fields in-Leslie M. Frazer; a grandchild, Kenneth; and two sisters, Mrs. listics and model railroads. Margaret Van Alsten and Mrs He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Coates. Funeral services were held Friday, July 15, burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery, * *) CHARLES EDW. CLEMENTS Mr. Clements, 45 of 1435 Lochmoor, died Friday, July 15

OBITUARIES

at receiving Hospital. A native of Detroit, for 17 years he owned and operated the Victory Annex Hotel at Larned and Randolph. When the building was torn down because of the Civic Center development he turned the rest of his property into the Victory Parking Lot which he operated. He is survived by his wife.

LILLIAN MAY FRASER

Maxine; two children, Charles N. and Garyl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clements; three sisters, Mrs. Louis M. Paige, Mrs. Edna L. Parshall, and Mrs. Simon E. Dunn; and

a brother, Edward. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 19, and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. * * *

FREDERICK H, ROBINSON Mr. Robinson, 61, of 1134 Buckingham road, died Monday, July 18, at his home after a long illness.

A native of Detroit, he was graduated from Peddie school, Williams College and the Harvard University law school in the class of 1923. He was a partner in the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone. He was a member of the Detroit, Michigan and American Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, the Lawyers Club of New York, the Detroit Institute of Art Founders Society, the Detroit Symphony Society, the Old Club, the Uni-

Living Rosary Set for Friday

versity Club, the Country Club

The tenth annual presentation of a Living Rosary in honor of Our Lady of Fatima for world peace will be presented Friday, July 22, at the Jerome H. Remick Band Shell on Belle

At 7 p.m. an organ recital from the carillon will be played by Anna C. Brill. Following at 8 p.m. the Belle Isle Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard B. Smith. will present

musical selections. The Rt. Rev. Mgsr. Edward J. Mickey, pastor of St. Mary of Redford parish will give the recitation of the Living Rosary. The St. Mary's Downtown Choir, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic

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Farms Regatta Set for July 31

NEW START

Registrations are now being classes of inboards and one eceived from all Grosse Pointe | final unlimited race. Any of Detroit, the Detroit Club, Farins boat owners wishing to the Two Brooks Club, and Phi participate in either the fleet Fleet Review and races. Upsilon Fraternity. He also was review, races, or both, in the Eighth Annual Regatta, spon-Guild of Organists and achieved sored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and cluding music, photography, bal- the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the Farms Pier, foot of Moross road on Sunday, July [31, beginning at 2 p.m.

Dorothy; and a cousin, Lewis S. Robinson, of Dyar lane. In addition to the fleet re Services will be at the Chapel view, where prizes will be of the William R. Hamilton awarded for the most originally Company, 3975 Cass avenue at decorated boats, the races start-11 a.m. Thursday, and burial ing at 4:30 p.m. include four

Cub Scout Pack 290 (Mason casion a picnic is planned. help celebrate this event. School) will climax the Golden Jubilee Year of the Boy Scouts Grosse Pointe Farms boat ownof America by a Memorial Tree

er is eligible to enter both the Planting and Dedication Cere-Registration forms may be obtained from the office of Ed Lauer, director of the Farms Pier, located in the Bath House building at the Pier Beach and may be turned in to the gate have completed the requireattendants at the Pier any day between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

A special "Jubilee Emblem" will also be issued to scouts attending this celebration in rec-A little reflection will bring ognition of their participating

to light the things that have in the ceremony. will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. classes of outboards, three kept you down in the dumps. To further celebrate this oc-

Cubs to Plant Tree in Park

Scouts of Pack 290 will participate in field events based on call R. Rosenbusch, TU 5-5999.

mony at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park on Sunday, July 24, starting at 12 noon. During the ceremony the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award" will be presented those scouts within Pack 290 who

ments for this award.

Thursday, July 21, 1960 the Olympic theme. An array of fun and frolic is planned for all, Bring your picnic lunch and For additional information

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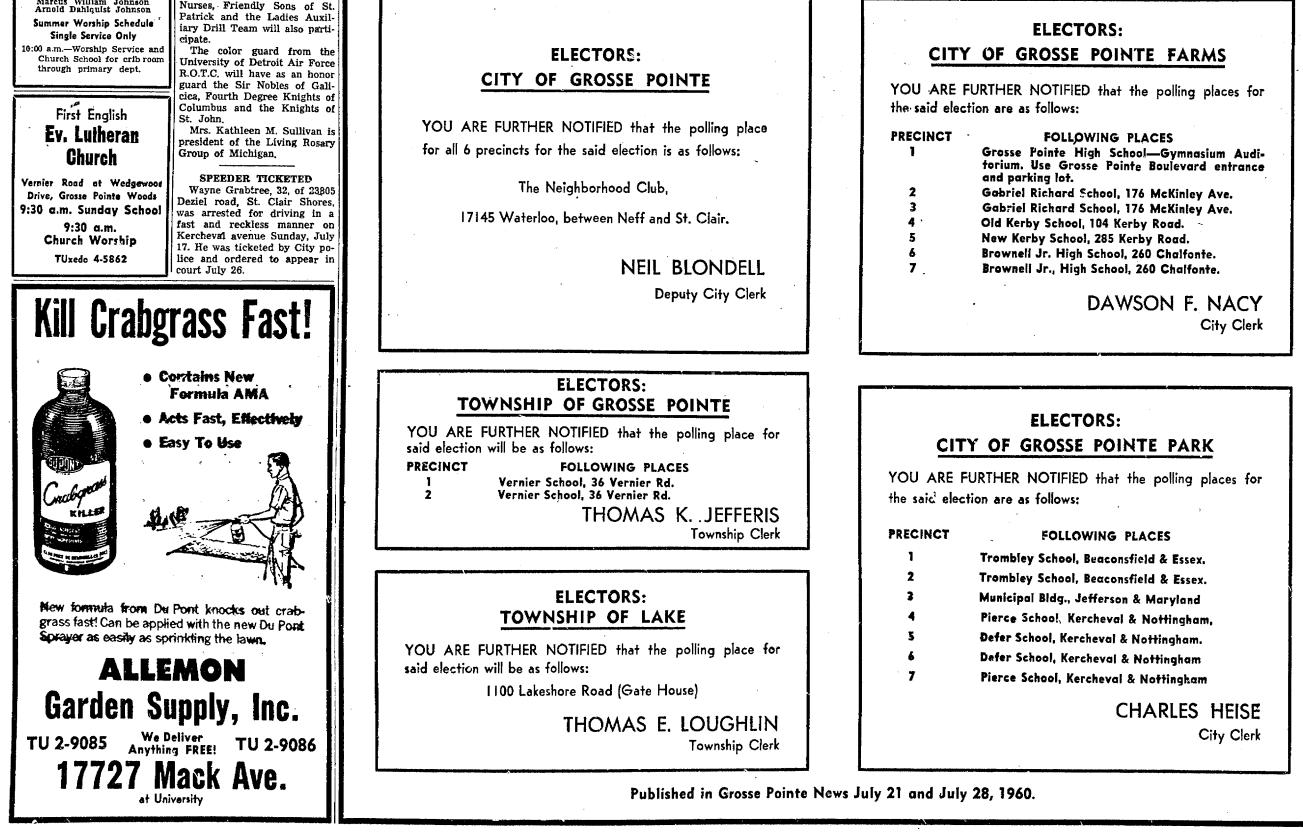
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TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Township of Grosse Pointe, Township of Lake, State of Michigan on the 2nd day of August, 1960, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions.

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FRED RUNNELLS SPORTS

Champions of the four Grosse Pointe Little Leagues will meet in the sixth annual inter-city tournament to

start at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

tween the winners of the Sunday games is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at either the Park, City or Wood-Shores field, depending on which are

In the event weather intergames will be postponed one dav.

who defeated the Farms in the Park league.

of Grosse Pointe, will be acduring the week of July 24 at the Park's checking room.

gin Monday, August 1. Children and ladies classes will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and

and guards Kenneth and Joann Phillips, and Bill Dreane.

In spite of cold weather a number of boys and girls



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

LITTLE LEAGUE

Class @

the second half season Ameri- puted champions of the first can League playoff would earn half season. them the right to play the Dod-But if either the Indians or gers without further ado bethe White Sox should win the

Thursday, July 21, 1960



Babe Ruth League

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the first half, for the pennant

'Trailing 5-4 in the last of

when, with two men on, he

Kotcher was the winning pitch-

Earlier in the week it ap-

peared Boston was to fall prey

to the Tigers' march to the

league lead as they trailed 4-0

and had yet to get a hit. In the

The Yankees moved into a tie

for second in this half as they

topped Cleveland 8-2. Tom Carl

In the National League the

second half championship

awaits the conclusion of a 4-4

tie played by the Phillies and

Giants July 7. A victory by the

with the first half champion-

ship they have claimed. The

latter is based on the result of

a 1-0 victory over the Braves last Friday. This well-played

before a decision was reached.

If the Giants are champion

of both halves the league pen-

nant will automatically be

theirs and they will meet the

winner of the Tiger-Yankee

If the Phillies win in the con-

tinuation of the tied game it

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game in the World Series.

half, by a score of 8-5.

winning pitcher.

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triple with the bases loaded in league play the Browns reportthe sixth inning to lead the Sox ed two victories. One was a be-

to a 7-4 win. Schmatz was the lated June 27 win over the

Pirates 10-9. Lou Linde was the

pitcher in a well-played game.

All-Star teams are now be-

Little League

Baseball

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honors, they still would be re-quired to defeat the Orioles in

a single game to earn a place

The three-way American

League tie for the second half

season occurred as a result of

a hot streak which enabled the

White Sox to beat the Orioles,

Senators and Indians in that

order. The White Sox trounced

the Orioles, 12 to 5, staged a four-run, last inning rally to overtake the Senators 9 to 7,

and then outlasted the Indians

Until their loss to the White

Sox, the Indians had the second

half season title locked up as

he result of two come-from-be-

hind victories over first the

Yankees ,6 to 5, and later the

The Orioles matched the second half record of the Indians

and White Sox with a 5 to 3

Besides losing to the White

Sox, the Orioles had dropped a

crucial game to the Senators.

Athletics, 10 to 6.

win over the Yankees.

in an eight-inning 10 to 8

in the world series.

winning pitcher.

Sunday.

battle.

(Continued from Page 8) of the Babe Ruth League of with the winner to play the Na-Grosse Pointe Park, City and tional League champion in Farms, as rain Monday night World Series this weekend. washed 'out scheduled games. In fact the National League has the seventh and with two men yet to reach a decision on a out, it appeared the Tiger hopes winner for the second half of for a title were about to exthe season of play, a necessary pire. Two strikes were called prerequisite to establishing a on the batter, Rick Brydges, there was no holding Stan Morchampion for the year.

In the American League the field fence to win the game 7-5. Tigers emerged as second half champions when they won an important game from the White Sox last Friday. They will meet the Yankees, the champions of

No Reasonable Offers Refused LOOK FULL PRICE fourth inning they sent ten base hits went to Lonesk and 20' TROJAN 2200 men to the plate and tied up Andersen of the Dodgers and 32' HACKER, Twin Screw 4,700 the game. Shefferly then hit a to Link of the Giants. In minor Cruiser 23' TROJAN '59 14' LAPSTRAKE Elgin, 300 3,500 Cruiser 1,600 LIGGETT HT Express 1,600 SORG OB Cruiser, 1,500 S0-h.p. Evinrude 000 30' 18' 50-h.p. Evinrude 25' 1960 OWENS Demo., 185-h.p. 4,200 OWENS Demo., Twin 200 9,800 MOULDED PLY., Johnson Elec., Trailer 475 19' HIGGINS Speedboat, ... 1,000 Very fast 15' MOULDED Ply., Johnson 475 8,500 and Trailer 34' CHRIS-CRAFT Express 15' FIBERGLAS, Windshield, Steering, etc. New 29' CHRIS-CRAFT F.B. Sedan, Twin -05 30' CHRIS-CRAFT Twin 6.700 5,200 25' CHRIS-CRAFT Dinet (Like new) 21' Semienc, 19(2) OWENS Demo., 145-h.p. 20' TROJAN 1956 Inboard 1,900 3,200 game went into an extra inning 2,000 27' CHIS-CRAFT Sedan. Sleeps 4 23' INBOARD Utility 18' CENTURY Resorter 2,100 1,200 2,200

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will mean they and the Giants two impressive victories, deare tied for the lead in the secclsively trouncing the Pirates, ond half and a play-off will be 13 to 6, and then blasting the necessary. A Phillies' victory in Giants, 18 to 5.

this game will then mean that The Giants absorbed their a third game between the same third defeat of the week in an two teams will be necessary to 8 to 7 game with the Braves in determine the National League which the lead changed hands three times before a three-run Other action in the week saw rally in the last inning sewed

the Phillies romp to a 25-6 win it up for the Braves. In the Collegiate Leagues, over the Cardinals. At the end of the first inning the Cards Alabama has clinched the Southern Conference title with led 5-4 but then the ball began to take Phillies' bounces and a 10 to 2 record. Duke broke into the victory

gan's boys. Ed Harrison went 5 column for the first time with lashed a home run over the left | for \cdot 5 including two triples. an 11 to 8 win over Baylor. Great Lakes and Fordham Dhooge, Kennedy, and DeCavit-

each won games during the te also had multiple hits. De-Cavitte was the winning pitch-3 and 2 records. San Francisco eliminated Los

Fordham beat last place Har-Angeles from possible pennant contention last Saturday when they defeated them 7-3. Extra Illinois, 15 to 5. The summary of games play-

league standings of that date are as follows:

On July 12 Bob Allen pitched his club to an 18-14 win over got the victory. Chicago also the same team. To make it recorded a win over Cleveland, unanimous the Athletics down-Yankees their tenth loss of the second ed the hapless Pirates 8-4 July Athletics 4 5 1 WP-William Marantette. LP White Sox 9 10 1 Senators 7 7 1 WP-Charles Bruce. LP-John Phillins 16. Schorer was the winning ing selected in each league. They will play a three game Senators 9 7 WP-John Entenman, LP-Bill Roubie. series concurrently with the Giants will mean a clear-cut World Series beginning this second half championship to go Saturday. All games will be Indians 6 3 5 Yankees 5 3 2 WP-Paul Schwikert, LP-Chuck Worthman. played at Grosse Pointe High School as double-headers. Games will commence at 11 Indians 10 7 8 Athletics 5 3 4 WP-Robbie Althaus. LP-Dennis Roth. a.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m.

Orioles 5 6 1 Yarkees 3 5 2 WP-Peter Martz, LP-Lee Shepherd. Magill. INDIANS YANKEES ATHLETICS National League 15 10 Giants 7 10 2 WP-Ken McIntyre, LP-Bob Miller.

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Southern Conference Duke, 11; Baylor, 8. WP-Thomas Higgins. LP-Jack Lawson. ALABAMA KENTUCKY CAROLINA BAYLOR DUKE

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CITY Standings, July 15

Cards

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Dodgers 9 Cubs 11 Braves 12 Monday, July 11-Dodgers, 10 runs, 12 hits; Cards, 5 runs,

The Dodgers hopes of finishing on top of the league stand- sive play proved too much for week to remain tied for first in ings were kept alive as they them. the Northern Conference with defeated the Cards, 10-5. The Cardinals defense appeared quite shaky as the Dodgers ran Brian Hicky collected the only vard, 20 to 9, while Great wild on the base paths. The extra base hit for the Cubs, Lakes was defeating third place Dodgers' 12 hits included doua triple by Letscher. John Mc-

Little League in the week end-ing Saturday, July 16, and the loss. Tuesday, July 12 - Cubs, 11 runs, 5 hits; Braves, 3 runs,

2 hits: The Cubs bolstered their 5 hits with 11 walks as they defeated the Braves 11-3. Larry Bradley and Greg Hykes while striking out 9 and walking 4. in the 5th and John Montgomery doubled in the 4th. Art Waters started the game for vith the loss. Wednesday, July 13-Cards, 14 into third.

runs, 12 hits; Braves, 2 runs, 4 hits: The Cards overpowered the

Braves in a 14-2 ball game. Bob Dunwoodie was the winning pitcher and Nick Kothe was charged with the loss. Extra base hits in the game were a double by Tommy Beltz and a home run and double by Todd Pike. One more victory for the Cards or one loss by the Dodgers will assure the Cardinals top spot in the standings. Thursday, July 14—Dodgers, 6

runs, 6 hits; Cubs, 0 runs, 2 hits: In pitching probably one of the best games of his career, Dave Letscher led the Dodgers to a 6-0 shutout over the Cubs

Dave allowed but 2 hits. walks, struck out 14 and at bai

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had a perfect day with 2 hom- the later innings were erased by ers and a double. an alert Toronto infield that

The only other extra base hit executed two double plays. The of the ball game was a double first one started with a ground by John Monigomery for the ball to the pitcher, who threw Cubs in the 4th inning. Tim out the runner at first, and a McLeod was the losing pitcher. perfect throw from 1B, Dave Friday, July 15-Cubs, 5 runs, held to Tom Onofrey, catcher,

3 hits; Cards, 2 runs, 6 hits; cut down Skip Przelomski attempting to score from third. The Cubs played an excellent ball game as they handed the with one out, the second double Cardinals their third defeat of play started with a shoe-top the season 5-2. In a big third catch by 2B Mark Pohnl, who relayed to Held to double. Don inning uprising the Cubs scored 4 runs on 2 hits and 4 bases on Ullmer turned in a fine performance allowing only two hits balls. The Cards struggled valiantly to get back in the game supported by Ronnie Jansen but good pitching by Mike Kerwho did an excellent job of catching. win and sparkling Cub defen-July 15

Toronto defeated Havana 17 Tom Beliz and Pat Elwart to 15 for the last game of the doubled for the Cards while

double in the big third inning. bles by Stander and Dowdy and Hickey also made a great running catch of a fly ball in the ed in the Grosse Pointe Park Millin was winning pitcher and Cardinals 6th inning.

WOODS - SHORES International League

July 12 Toronto beat the undefeated Montreal team 4 to 3. Mike Breen, Toronto's 8 year old pitching find from the col-Kennedy, winning pitcher, was pitching find from the col-very effective as he allowed legiates went the distance demonly two hits, doubles by Bill onstrating terrific control and heads-up baseball.

Toronto outfielders Bagby Larry also tripled for the Cubs and McPharlin pulled down two well tagged balls that could have swayed the tide. Bradley, LF with a good throw to Colton, the Braves and was charged SS who relayed to Passarell. retired a Montreal runner going

Montreal's scoring threats in



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Woods Paving Battle

An interesting battle has been started in the Woods by residents of portions of Hampton and Roslyn roads who strenuously object to a new policy on paving repair costs which the council has recently approved. It appears from this angle that the citizens have most of the valid arguments on their side.

The new policy would require abutting property owners to pay 70 percent of the cost of repairs to wornout streets, with the city only footing 30 percent of the bill. This is a marked departure from the policy followed by the other Pointes, or any other municipalities we know. When an owner purchases a piece of property on an improved street, be it in a brand new subdivision or in an older section, his share of the original paving costs is included in the purchase price. From then on, the onus is on the municipality to maintain the street out of tax funds. We can't recall of having ever heard of a property owner having to pay such costs twice.

The residents of these sections of the two roads seem to have additional potent arguments against being assessed again. The older citizens say they can't remember any repairs being made there in the last 20 years or more, which would amount to neglect. Furthermore, all the residents of this area claim the deplorable condition of the streets now was greatly augmented by the extra heavy traffic which used them during the paving of new Wedgewood road, the construction of Ferry School and the building of the Milk River drain system.

The residents can scarcely be held accountable because it was necessary to pound potholes in the pavement in front of their homes to get tremendous pieces of construction equipment back and forth on these projects. Asking them to pay for the repairs might be likened to a utility company cutting down trees to clear lines, then expecting the property owner to pay for removing the wreckage.

It is reported the council has referred this matter to the finance committee, after which a general hearing will be held. The way the new association is lining up against the proposal indicates this should be a spirited meeting. An aroused citizen can be a pretty tough fighter, especially when he is battling against an issue that seems both unfair and personally costly. The associ-ation leaders have claimed the adoption of such a policy would cost the owner of a 60-foot property \$1,000. That puts the fight on an almost professional basis.

What Goes On

activities.

War Memorial.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 21 - JULY 28 - OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

*ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open

for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan - cratches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency -- free of charge."

Thursday, July 21

*Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Irene Moran's Art Class — Class — 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, July 22 *Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, July 24

Building Open—12 noon to 5 p.m.

Monday, July 25

*Summer Landscaping Painting Class taught by inter-nationally 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 — Instructor — 8 p.m. *`*

Tuesday, July 26

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

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 Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Senior Men's Club-Buffet-12:30 p.m.

Refreshers Bridge Course - Mrs. Carrie Kiley - Instructor — 8 p.m. *

Wednesday, July 27

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

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Lunch-

eon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. *Senior Club—Tea and Cards or Program—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 28 *Children's Summer Art Camp #2 taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 7-13-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bon Secour Hospital Guild-Tea and Bridge-12:30 p.m. Irene Moran's Art Class - Class - 1 to 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe P.B.X. Club-Dinner-6:30 p.m.



Spectators are lining the corners of Renaud and Morningside to watch the construction of the Troy Maschmeyers' gorgeous new white New Orleans colonial.

The house is almost finished and even before the furnishings are in promises to be a showplace. Entrance is through a coral front door (the stark white of the house is accented with charcoal shutters), and the first view is of a magnificent spiral staircase in the "Gone With The Wind" manner. Six bedrooms and five baths lead off the upstairs hall.

There is a step-down living room which will be decorated in the house's dominant colors, gold, white and turquoise. There are five fireplaces; the one in the ultra modern kitchen is in turquoise. From the patio which has been designed for dancing there is a view of the kidney-shaped swimming pool, and sunken gardens which can also be glimpsed from the balcony of the master bedroom.

There is radiant heat throughout the house and an intercom system. But it is at the cellar level where the luxurious appointments are really evident. All the dressing rooms and showers for the pool will be there plus a tremendous recreation area. From an old farm the Maschmeyers have taken 100-year-old beams to support the ceiling. Moving date is still weeks away but the owners and their friends are already enjoying the pool.

The Frederick Studers, of Roslyn road, go in for early American with distinctive touches only the do-it-yourself decorator can manage.

Collectors and refinishers of antiques, the Studers' off-white living room has hooked rugs, old fashioned samplers, map prints and pine furniture such as dough tables and dry sinks. Around the fireplace is arranged Mr. Studer's collection of pewter and also in the room is a display of cranberry glass.

Mr. Studer does his refinishing in the garage and also collects antique banks and salt and pepper shakers. In the kitchen is a farm house trestle table and an old schoolmaster's desk.

At the entrance to their Cape Cod ranch home is an old black bench and nearby a gas light dating from the Victorian era.

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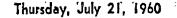
In a neighborhood which has houses dating back to World War I the Harry C. Smith's very modern gray and white ranch house on the corner of University and Kercheval catches the eye.

In their entrance hall is a long slab of marble holding the most modern of art work and modern glass with the open floor plan all the rooms flow into one another.

The decorating scheme uses beige as the neutral color with bright accents of tangerine, yellow and black in arresting accessories.

The Henry Fords' Lakeshore road open terrace is filled with overstuffed furniture. In case of rain plastic curtains are rolled down to protect the chairs and sofas from wet and mildew.

Public Libraries is now well and to his Book Review Class. supplied with carefully selected Most of the professional staff collections of books especially gave speeches to community chosen to meet the needs of groups. Library films were Grosse Pointe. Year by year shown over 2,000 times, seen by this collection will be strength-ened to meet new and continu-markable record.





By ROBERTA

AS WE SIT in the Grosse Pointe News office staring out the window the political fracas seems wonderfully remote. And the things we found this week on the hill are like a raja's hoarding ... many faceted ... and altogether wonderful.

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SUMMER SIMPLIFIES ... bare arms, open doors ... zany hats ... barefoot sandals ... beaches ... twilight. So we come to the sheer delight of just living . . . always collecting for ourselves. This is one way of discovering what we are. One collectors item, and it's necessary, is a pink shortie nightgown. Fashioned of batiste or sheer nylon it's heavenly. The tag is reasonable . . . from ten ninety-five . . . Martha Lawrence, above the National Bank Bldg.

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IF YOU HAVE elegant taste, but not the wherewithal, you will be interested to know that Irving's will be opening the new Miss Irving Department. It will carry Jr., regular, and petite sizes. The prices will be low . . . the clothes . . . striking. Opening soon. Watch for it.

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THAT ARTIST, Cyril Ritchard, as you remember, did an exceptional reading and singing job with the classic "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Up to now these records have sold for twenty-five dollars a set, (4 LP records). The Book Shelf is offering it now for just six ninety-five. Another value, for your green thumb friends, is a copy of "The Treasury of American Gardens," now, for five ninety-five.

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THE LEAGUE for the Handicapped is well repre-sented at the League Shop. Available and timely are three-piece baby sets of seersucker. It includes the spread, pillow cases and gown. Lovely.

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CIRCUS PEOPLE AND ANIMALS are fun. Elephants, seals, lions, the Fat Lady, clowns and bears are appliqued on bath sets at The Top,'O The Hill. The set has a bath towel, a hand towel, and wash cloth. White. The people and animals colorful. Seven ninety-five.

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THERE'S A WHOLE SLEW of fashion shows coming up this fall.

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THE RARER DELIGHTS and discoveries of instant decoration is possible with printed sheer curtains ... bright and blazing summer slip-covers ... Here on the hill, at Denler's it's possible to enthuse over their great selection of fabrics including linens.

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FLOWERS SAY IT better than words. That's why flowers are used the world over to express words of praise, to extend a friendly hand shake, to congratulate, to applaud. This tangible evidence can be found at Paselk Florists . . . it may be a big bouquet or a corsage.

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THERE'S HAPPY HUNTING in footwear at Clyde E. Hornung's. Saddle shoes from regular stock can be bought now for less. These are included among the sandals and other summer foot wear on sale. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry.



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WOMEN'S PAGES Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

About five years ago Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin began entertaining for the foreign doctors who have been training in the Detroit area.

At one of their parties they met Dr. Hari Mankoni, of New Delhi, India, and this frindship was climaxed lane. Saturday with a wedding.

The doctor's fiancee, who he hadn't seen in five years, flew from her home in Bombay to become his bride. Sushila Gurashani and Dr. Mankoni are both Hindus but wished to be married here before a tour of Dr. Robert J. Goodman, cf the U.S. and Europe and then home to Bombay where Wayne State University's Geothey will be married by Hindu rites.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin offered their Middlesex home tor the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Among those enrolled in Marcus Johnson of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Western Michigan University's for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Church, and luncheon was served in the garden.

For the rites the bride wore a rose pink silk sari embroidered in silver with a native ceremonial fan of flowers in her hair.

After a two month motor trip through the states and another two months in Europe the newlyweds will make their home in Bombay, where they both were graduated from the University. Dr. Mankoni took his residency at visited the campus. Bon Secours, St. John and Herman Keifer Hospitals here.

Stopover in Stratford

Six times Mrs. Palmer Knights appeared in amateur productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Pinafore", so naturally when she learned the operetta would be produced at Stratford, Ont., she couldn't wait to see it.

She drove off Friday to the Festival where she will also see "Midsummer's Nights Dream" and then will motor on to Providence R. I. to see her parents, the Brocke Andersons, and collect her children, Eddie B., and Jessie, who have been visiting their grandparents.

While she is East Mrs. Knights will also visit former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood D. Bowers in their new home in Darien, Conn.

Back to the Hometown

Here from Darien is Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell visiting her parents, the Robert McKeans, of Ridge road, and catching up on news of friends.

Sunday evening the Philip I. Worcesters came down the gardens of the J. HENRY from their summer home at Walloon Lake to welcome PICHLERS Beverly road home home their son-in-law and daughter, the John O. Hast-ings, of New Cannan, Conn., and their grandson, John Jr.

the-Hudson, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Har-rison, on July 10. Mrs. Eversman is the former Joanne John-

the Pointe

stone, daughter of the R. T. JOHNSTONES, of Meadow

MYRON E. RANNEY, son of the RALPH R. RANNEYS, of Fisher road, left July 4 for a conducted tour of Europe with graphy Department.

* * * two week summer music camp are LARRY ENGLEHART, of Hawthorne road.

. . . Entering Western Michigan University next fall as a fresh-Lakecrest lane, who has just

Attending the 1960 Square Dance Institute at Boyne Moun-tain last week were MR. and MRS. ALLAN MITCHELL, of Somerset road; MR. and MRS. JIM HOYT, of Kerby road; MR. and MRS. CLARENCE SCHROEDER, of Roslyn road,

and MR. and MRS. DON GRASSBAUGH, of Three Mile drive. MR, and MRS. WILLIAM D.

BYRON, of Rivard boulevard, will give a cocktail party on July 22 to honor the DOUGLAS ADAIRS, of Colonial road, on their twentleth anniversary

Later in the month the Byrons will visit the EDWARD F. GUENTHERS, of Oxford road, HUGO HIGBIES. at Walloon lake. Cocktails will be served in

ducted at the Rutgers Univer- race last week-end.

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Christina Muir Christening Set

Miss Christina Graham Muir, born last March 5 in Simsbury, Conn., will be christened here in Christ Church this Sunday, July 24.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howie Muir II of Simsbury, Christina's mother is the former Ann Mayo Hartzell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge road. Her paternal grandparents.

the William K. Muirs, of Ridge road, will give a luncheon after the christening.

Interested bystanders at the ceremony will be her greatgrandmother, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, also of Ridge road, and her brother W. Howie Muir III.

June graduate of Kingswood School, Cambrook; ARTHUR Short and to WALTER MILLER, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER O. MIL-LER, of Grayton road, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe High school; and MISS MARGIT ELIN MILLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARLE A. MIL-MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. LER, of Rivard blvd., a June EVERSMAN, of Hastings-ongraduate of Grosse Pointe High school.

> The CLARK WELLSES and the BILL HEATONS, both of Handy road, will leave August 1 for Eaton's Ranch in Wyo-

ming.

A dinner was given Sunday in honor of JOANNE TAROLI daughter of the ALFRED TA-ROLIS, of Dorthen road, who will marry ROBERT BOESI-GER, September 3. Hostesses were her sister, SUZANNE TA-ROLI, MRS. FRANK STELLA and MRS. LAWRENCE ALON-ZO at the former's home.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MARTEN BEALS, of Los An-

geles, Calif., announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER LEE, man will be SUE BRISSON, of on June 12. Mrs. Beals is the former Anne Aldinger daughter of the ALBERT H. ALDIN-GERS, of Meadow lane.

CONNIE J. GEORGE, of Lakeland avenue, is enrolled in the special summer seminar in speech correction offered at Michigan State University June 21-July 28 This graduate class is designed for the practicing speech and hearing therapist and other professional workers in related areas of ac-

tivity. Traveling to Stratford, Ont., last week-end to see "Romeo and Juliet" and "King John" were the HOWARD F. SMITHS, JR., the JACK CHAPINS, the GEORGE MCMULLENS, the CY EDWARDSES, JR., and the ton road.

sity Summer Session from July

Mrs. Bruce R. Bartsch

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday JUDITH ANN JOYCE, daughter of the Bryan G. Joyces, of Country Club lane, became the bride of Mr. Bartsch, son of the Leon A. Bartsches, of Teaneck, N. J., and Salisbury, Conn.

attended the institute last Pointe High School. The masummer. ternal grandparents are the W. C. LOVELESSES of Merri-Most of the teachers attend-ing the institute are from De-troit and Chicago, Cities which weather road.

will experiment next year with the Rutgers'Plan in their school systems. Keever, a teacher at Osborn High School in Detroit, holds A.B. and Ed M. degrees

MR. and MRS. E. LLYWD ECCLESTONE, JR., of Lincoln road, will be leaving shortly to join daughter, JANIE, in Europe. The FREDERICK W. PARKERS, JR., of Washington road, gave a bon voyage party for them Friday evening.

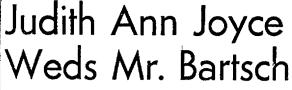
now living in Dearborn. The WILLIAM M. DAYS, of Lakeland avenue, entertained

'On Monday in East Hampton, LI., N.Y., MR. and MRS. LED-

weather road, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

City, Calif., after spending a on Lake Fairlee in Ely, Vt. Next few days with MRS. CHARLES year she will be a freshman at

week Institute for High School who traveled to Port Huron to Teachers of English being con- watch the start of the Mackinac



Bride Wears Chantilly Lace for Ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception

St. Paul's on the lakeshore was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Judith Ann Joyce, daughter of the Bryan G. Joyces, of Country Club lane, and Bruce Raymond Bartsch.

The bride wore a fitted brother's best man. They are gown of Chantilly lace with the sons of the Leon A. a scalloped neckline and Bartsches, of Teaneck, N.J., and short sleeves. Tiny brillants Salisbury, Conn. and appliques of lace ac-cented the bouffant skirt.

A tiara caught her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy,

Mrs. Robert Grambo was her sister's matron of honor in a buttercup yellow organza over taffeta gown. She wore a white veiled crown and carried white shasta daisies and ivy.

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Mrs. Frank X. Hillebrand, Jr.,

and Paula DeWitte.

NYS, of Grayton road, has been attending the American Legion Auxiliary's 14th annual Girls Nation, a seven day session in the nation's capital.

* * * The ALLEN W. MERRELLS, of Vendome road, are guests of DR. and MRS. THOMAS J. MORRISON, of East Jefferson avenue and New York, aboard the yacht, "Vergemere," of the East Hampton coast. The Mor-MR. and MRS. DONALD R. SPENCER (formerly BETTY SUE FLANDERS) of Bedford SUE FLANDERS) of Bedford of New York.

The KNEELAND M. WEL CHES, of Mapleton road, are vacationing with her mother, WILSON JR. (DEANNA DUNN MRS. LLOYD L. HUGHES at her summer home near Harbor birth of LESLIE ANN, Thurs- Beach. Their guests will in-day, July 14. The paternal clude the WILLIAM R. WITH-

day, July 14. The paternal grandparents are the ALLEN REA WILSONS of Vernier road. The junior Wilsons are ERELLS, JR., of Rivard boulevard. Later the Welches will pick up son TOM at Camp Cick-Agama and take a threeday canoe trip on Thunder Bay GEORGE MOELLER will River.

The HAROLD E. HARMONS, of Oxford road, will entertain this Sunday for the JOHN S. ALBERTS, III, of Lakeland avenue, who are moving to Madison, Wis., this fall. An-other farewell party will be given on August 7 by the J. LAWRENCE BUELLS, JR., of Vendome road.

SHARON SWEENY, daugh-ter of the DONALD N. SWEE-

at the DAC; Couple Travel to Cape Cod

Ushering were Richard Sackett, of Greenwich, Conn.; Roger

Sargent, of Cleveland, and James Rowlett, of Chicago. For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at the Detroit Atheltic Club Mrs. Joyce wore a light beige silk linen costume suit with a green veiling hat and matching purse. Her flowers were camellias.

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Mrs. Bartsch was in a powder blue sheath with white roses.

When the newlyweds left for another sister; Josephine Reeve Cape Cod the bride was wear ing a cocoa brown suit with Richard Bartsch was his olive green accessories.

Bride-Elect



--Picture by Paul Gach The Rev. and Mrs. Erville Byron Maynard, of Christ Church lane, announce the cn-gagement of their daughter, ANN DAVIS, to John Russell Welchli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Welchli of Provencal

road. Miss Maynard is a graduate of Emma Willard School and attended the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Mr. Welchli attended Detroit University School, and was graduated from Taft School in Waterbury, Conn., and Brown University. He received his Master's degree in Business Ad-Hosts at a buffet Sunday in sity of Michigan. heir Lakeshore road home An October wedding is planministration from the Univer-

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road, announce the birth of a son, PETER DONALD, on from Wayne State University. Wednesday, July 13. MR. and MRS. ALLEN REA of Bay City), announce the

Friday at a cocktail party,

YARD MITCHELL, of Merri-

LAND has returned to Ross B. WARREN, JR., of Washing-

DR. and MRS. EDGAR B. DAVID R. KEEVER of Wash- MARTMER, of Washington ington road, is studying at a six- road, were among the group

leave July 26 to spend two weeks at Interlochen Music Camp. He is the son of the EV-

MRS. FREDRICKA WAT-

ERETT G. MOELLERS of Roland court. SALLY LEWIS, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM LEWIS of Yorkshire road, is counseling

this summer at Quinibeck Camp year sne Smith College.

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their Lakeshore road home (Continued on Page 13)



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Thursday, July 21, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Neumans Will Live In East after Cruise

Dorothy Ann Donnelly, Daughter of the Harold Donnellys, of Lincoln Road, Married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Neuman are traveling to St. John's Island in the Caribbean after their Saturday wedding in St. Paul's on the lakeshore and a reception at Lochmoor.

The newlyweds will live in

Milan.

The bride is the former daisies. Dorothy Ann Donnelly, Earl Neuman was best man daughter of the Harold Donnellys, of Lincoln road, ing were James Donnelly and and her husband is the son David Loheit, of Greendale, of the Earl Neumans, of Wis. Bucyrus, O. For her daughter's wedding

For the rifes she chose a Mrs. Donelly wore a pearl gray waltz length gown of white silk lace gown and matching accesorganza accented with rose sories, Mrs. Neuman was in point lace. A crown of orange frosty mint green with white blossoms caught her elbow accesories." length veil of illusion and she carried phalanopsis orchids and New York. stephanotis.

Mrs. Jerry Best, of Chicago, organza gown. She carried need.

Mrs. Kenz Fetes Junior Jaycees

The Michigan Junior Cham-1 Others were Mrs. Shirley ber of Commerce Auxiliary Rosenau of Bronson, Mrs. Ray president, Mrs. Herbert W. Peffers and Mrs. Richard Kenz, held a meeting of the Kingsbury of Adrian, Mrs. Gor-Executive Committee of this don Gast of Madison Heights, organization in her Anita road and Mrs. Don Rigdon of Rochhome on Sunday, July 17. ester.

A buffet luncheon was Before her election to the served, followed by the business presidency, Mrs. Kenz served meeting. The executive commitas a vice-president and as sectee met to decide on policy for retary. She won the award for the coming year, and to plan for outstanding vice-president this the summer board meeting to past year. Her original affilibe held in Cadillac in August. ation with the Jaycees was as a This Auxiliary is the official member of the Grosse Pointe associate of the Michigan Jaygroup, which has since disbandcees. Mrs. Kenz was elected ed. She was president of this President of the State Auxiliary group in 1957-58. She and Mr. man live in Bucyrus, O. Usher- at the annual convention held Kenz are now members of the this May in Saginaw. Under her St. Clair Shores Jaycees. direction are over sixty local

affiliated Jaycee Auxiliaries. Among the guests at the meeting Sunday were Mr. and **SLEEPY DRIVER CRASHES**

Mrs. Martin Endres, of St. Clair John L. Haney, of 22514 Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer avenue, St. Clair Davis of Walled Lake, Mr. and Shores, fell asleep while driv-Mrs. Robert VanDerKalen of ing his 1951 Plymouth east on Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kercheval at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Lock of Grand Haven, Mr. and July 12. The car hit and dam-Mrs. Ted Daubresse of Allen aged a Detroit Edison pole. Knowing half the facts in the Park, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Way | Haney was ticketed for not havwas her sister's matron of case doesn't help much-it's al- of Grand Lodge, and Past- ing his car under control and honor in a wedgewood blue silk ways the other half that you President, Mrs. Leo Falk of for failing to renew his expired drivers' license.





DOROTHY ANN DONNELLY, daughter of the Harold Donnellys, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Neuman, son of the Earl Neumans, of Bucyrus, O.

More Pointers Pointers Home at Camp Cavell From Kenwood

A group of Pointe girls have returned from a two-week stay Girls leaving Saturday for the summer's third two-weeks session at the YWCA's Camp at Kamp Kenwood in Huron, Cavell on Lake Huron will ob-Ontario. Among the campers were

serve Christmas in July! July 30 will be "Christmas Day," which will be celebrated with a turkey-and-all-the-fixings dinner, a Christmas tree Betsy Parcells, Susan and Sancampers themselves will cut dra Haas, Marcia and Sherry down and bring to the lodge to Bock, Nancy Kemp and Mary decorate, a visit from Santa Kirby. Claus, and carolling from cabin to cabin.

The girls will decorate their an, Nancy Marantette, Mary cabins, inside and out, to vie for prizes for the most beautiful Graves, Sally Spitzley and Pegand most original.

With this weekend's contingent arriving at Cavell, the camp will again be filled to cap-Hospital Guild acity. to Have Benefit Among those arriving for

Cavell's third session are: from Grosse Pointe, Mary Sue Boyd, 308 Ridge road; Caren Barch, 1600 Prestwick: Christine Camburn, 1023 Roslyn: Linda Moeller, 403 Roland ct.; Madeleine Baker, 680 Rivard; Barbara 2009 Beaufait; Ellen Kress, Tewalt, 623 Lincoln; Jessa Tewalt, 623 Lincoln; Janet Di-Santo, 2166 Lennon; Susan Di-Santo, 2166 Lennon;

land; Peggy Smothers, 1353

Carol Brand, 1233 Kensington: ano Maureen Bodeau, 1043

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road. Serving as her co-chair-man is Mrs. Adelaide Kathrein,

Mrs. Raymond J. Neuman |From Another Pointe of View

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will be giving what she calls "a second generation" cocktail party with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hartz, of University place. Guests will be neighbors with their children.

This Saturday evening most of the Little Club membership will turn out to christen the new terrace at a dance under the stars (they hope). Mr. and Mrs. James M. French of Ridge road are having a cocktail party before the club party.

On August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers will be hosts at their farm in Almont, Mich., at the annual all day party for the Circumnavigators (they are the intrepid world travelers who have banded into a club which is national in scope).

That same evening the A. Frank Backingers, of Bedford road, are having what she terms a "cook-out" for friends.

Grandparents Happy

Grandparents find summer the best time for leisurely family reunions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koebel are enjoying a get-together this week with Chad, Lasa and Nina, children of their son-in-law and daughter, the Charles Law McCabes, of Pittsburgh, who are here for a visit.

When the Max McKees, of Lakeshore road, check in at the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., they will look forward to a reunion with their son-in-law and daughter, the John E. Grouts, who will join them from La Jolla, Calif., with their son, Monty, for a month's stay.

Scholars on Leave

Enjoying an educational vacation in the exciting Badlands of North Dakota is Louise Lockeman, of Oxford road, who is in Medora, N.D., to see the drama of Theodore Roosevelt enacted at the Burning Hills Amphitheater there.

Another Pointer has won a Fulbright scholarship. Russ Etter, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Etter, of Hunt Club drive will be studying in Italy next year with his new grant.

TIME WILL TELL

The greatest thing a man By November many a politicould invent would be a mirror cian who thought he was on the Carolyn and Julie Romine, that would enable people to see band-wagon will find that it Jackie and Joan Mendelsohn themselves as others see them. was only a dump cart. Laurel and Holly Bliss, Ann and



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Linda Gawura, 19979 E. Em- | of Detroit. For tickets call Mrs. ory Ct.; Margaret Oyaas, 804 Teats at Tuxedo 5-7570, Mrs. Rivard Blvd.; Louise Bowen, 34 Bohle at Valley 2-4778, Mrs. Kathrein at Tuxedo 2-5385, or Elm Court; Linda Corless, 619 Guild¹ President Mrs. Oscar Roslyn; Catherine Griffith, 1398 Hollywood; Sidonie Dossin, Keller, of Bedford road, at Tux-1301 Torrey road; Nancy Henedo 2-3443.

dee, 1222 Bishop; Sandra Gaw-ura, 19979 E. Emory court; Funds raised will cover expenses for the coming Bon Se-Elaine Levette, 2033 Norwood; cours Christmas Fair which will Nancy Chase, 2017 Norwood; be held November 18-19. Mary Ellen Emery, 564 Lake

Tickets are \$2.75 per person.

Others were Missy Lewis.

Stephanie Warrick, Sarah Mor-

Comly, Pat Keeler, Chrissy

and card party at the Grosse Pointe War Memoral on July

Mrs. Phlip Teats, of Rivard

boulevard, is chairman of the

party. Ticket chairman is Mrs.

Hubert Bohle, of Pemberton

28 at 12:30 o'clock.

gy Colby.

75 WINDOWS BROKEN

Grayton road; Annette Mayer, 380 Neff orad; Carolyn Hines, John Griffin, of 111 Cloverly 419 Champine Pl.; Cathy Trout road, reported to Farms police 1034 Hampton; Sally Maitland, that someone had broken about 705 Rivard boulevard; Kathy 75 garage windows while he Becker, 38 Edgemere road; Elizwas on vacation. abeth Knight, 1383 Hollywood;

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

Mrs. G. Thomas Mesora

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Gayle Irma Hart Weds Mr. Mesora

Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Saturday Rites in St. Clare of Montefalco Church: Couple Travel to Montreal

Gayle Irma Hart chose a Renaissance gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta for her wedding Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to G. Thomas Mesora.

roses.

seline de soie frocks banded in

Robert E. Novarre was his

cousin's best man and the ush-

For the wedding and recep-

white accessories. They will live

The road up is never easy,

in Roval Oak

Announcing... Another service (for your convenience. We have been appointed to act as Substation for the U.S. Post Office at our Grome Pointe branch.

The bride is the daughter of the Herbert W. Harts, of the Herbert W. Harts, formerly of Windmill Pointe drive new of the Pointe drive, now of the crescents of shocking pink gold, Harry Klare and Milton Detroit Towers. Her husband's parents are the George Mesoras, of Cahalan avenue.

ers were Ronald V. Zabiega, Her gown was designed with Donald Crowell, James A. Mc-nolded bodice accented with Williams, and Jay S. Hart, the molded bodice accented with seed pearls and paillettes bride's brother. around the deep decolletage and bouffant belled skirt caught tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht with tiny taffeta bows which Club Mrs. Hart wore a chamfell into a court train. A jewpagne beige lace gown and a eled diadem caught her tiered feather hat. Mrs. Mesora was in veil of illusion and she carried bone beige lace. Both mothers her mother's prayer book with wore pink cymbidium orchids. phaelanopsis orchids.

Dorothy Vandewalle was maid of honor and the bridesmaids a champagne silk suit with included Mrs. Donald K. Taylor, Jr., cousin of the bride; Patti Dockson, Mrs. David Howell and Nancy Randolph, of St. Louis

but it always gives satisfac They wore shell pink mous- tion.

Kercheval near Cadieux

Grosse Pointe

DBC Juniors **To Have Dance**

The Detroit Boat Club Junior High set will have a splash party and record hop Tuesday, July 26 from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Joe Van, local disc jockey will be on hand to play records following the swimming from

6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Among the committee mem-bers are Cheri Meyer, Greg Hykes, Karen Allison, Diane

Fuller, Andy Kimmel, Kathy Birdseye, John McCandless,

Osgood. Parents of the committee members will act as chaperones. Winners Listed

By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners has been announced. July 6: North and South-

Leslie Jones and Frank Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young. When the newlyweds left for East and West-Mary Wood and Ruth Rogers; Lynn Reed Montreal the bride was wearing and Mary Ellen Boyle.

July 11: North and South-Carol Priehs and Ethel Harris; Niobe Gates and Elsa Redda-

East and West-Mary Magar and Esther Heidt; Ruth Rogers

and Mary Hentgen. July 13: North and South-Mr. and Mrs. John Brabson; Robert Emke and Mervin Cress. East and West-Ellen Walrond and Dr. Hubert Phillips; Mary Ellen Boyle and Lynn Reed

Honolulu Guest To Be Honored

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs.

* * * Mrs. George M. Slocum and MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. Mrs, Mont Wickham are enter-taining at cocktails at the BINS), of Roslyn road, an-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this nounce the birth of a son, Thursday for former Pointer ROBERT PETER, on July 4. Mrs. Gustave Schuman, of Honolulu.

The THOMAS HAMMONDS, Mrs. Schuman arrived Tuesof Sunningdale drive, expect day to stay with Mrs. Wickham the WADE RUBOTTOMS, of in her North Edgewood road Los Angeles, as their house home. They will go to the Old guests on July 27. Mrs. Ham-Club on Saturday evening to attend the Commodore's Ball mond will leave with her mother-in-law, MRS EDWARD P there honoring Bert Cremers HAMMOND, of Edgemere road and Mrs. Cremers. for Europe on August 3.

Later this month Mrs. Schuman and Mrs. Wickham will JEANNE MARTENET, of Intravel to Greenwich, Conn., to dianapolis, Ind., is the housevisit Mr, and Mrs. William guest of MR. and MRS. G. L. VandenAndle (the former Mrs. Fred Zeder).

MATHEWS, of Devonshire road, and their daughter, MAR-GARET ANN, Margaret Ann has just returned from a week's Sellases Entertained vacation visiting former class-On Trip from California mates in Indiana.

(Continued from Page 11) | BULKLEY, of Washington, D were DR. and MRS. CLIFFORD C., will arrive this Thursday LORANGER, who were giving the second in a series of parties. from her summer home at Tawas to be the guest of the ALVAN MACAULEYS, JR., of Kenwood road.

> MRS. LOREN JENKS, of Miami Beach, Fla., is here for three months visiting her daughter, MRS, LAWRENCE VERDIER, of Cloverly road; son, LOREN JENKS, JR., of Farmington, and the FRANK

BOYNTONS, of Cloverly road. * * * MR. and MRS, HOWARD

LEWIS FRENCH have just returned to their Kerby road home from their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At the Miami airport they saw the EDWARD COPE SMITHS of Naples, Fla., who were going to visit their daughter and son-in-law, the TERRENCE DIGBY SEY-MOURS, of London, Eng. Mrs. Seymour is the former ROSA-LIE PACKARD of Grosse

Pessimists are just average The FREDERICK M. ALwho can't kid them

Pointe.

Set Dedication for Museum

Many Pointe residents will be bride of James Francis Lynn, attending the dedication of the Jr., Saturday in the Bethlehem Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle this Sunday after-Chapel of Washington Cathedral. noon

Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi of Fisher road will be master of ceremonies for the program Lynn, formerly of Grosse which gets under way at 2 Pointe, now of Washington. o'clock. Admiral Jacobi is chair- Mrs. Lvnn is an alumna Mrs. Lynn is an alumna of man of the Marine Advisory Committee of the Detroit Historical Society.

The building is a gift to Detroit from the Dossin family, Ernest J. and his sons, Walter, Russell and Roy L. The dedica-tion falls on Detroit's 259th birthday.

It was announced that the USS Amherst, (PEC), will be sent over from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Lake Michigan, to take part in the ceremonies. It will be anchored off the museum in the Detroit river, and a band concert will be presented on its deck. Admiral and Mrs. Jacobi will be hosts to a reception in the

wardroom of the Brodhead Naval Armory from 3 to 5 p.m., immediately following the dedication program.

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Former Pointer Wed in Capital

Nancy Jane Roe, daughter of School and Princeton Universthe Abner Leech Roes, of ity where he was a member of Washington, D. C., became the Tiger Inn.

After a reception at the Chevy Chase Club the pair left for Nassau. They will make their home in Quantico, Va., for The bridegroom is the son the bridegroom will enter the of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis | Marine Corps in August.

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THE SLOW DOWN

There are reformers for evthe Sidwell Friends School and ery age and walk in life-the Hollins College. Her husband most successful one is middle was graduated from St. Albans age.

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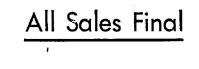
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Herbert W. Hart, formerly of Windmill Pointe drive,

now of the Detroit Towers, was married Saturday in

St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Mr. Mesora, son of

Short And To The Pointe

the George Mesoras, of Cahalan avenue.

-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan GAYLE IRMA HART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 21, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Thomas-Lang Vows American Field Service Students Find Fun Abroad Exchanged in Woods

Couple Travel to Montreal and Quebec After Rites Saturday in Woods Presbyterian Church and Reception in Parlors; Will Live in Kelly Road

Marilyn Constance Lang, daughter of the Roy Albert Langs, of Beaufait road, became the bride of John L. Thomas, Jr., Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

chose a white silk imported Ushering were Kenneth Reid, organza over taffeta gown Andrew Dunlop and Roy Edson. designed on princess lines with re-embroidered Alencon lace edging the sweet-heart neckline. Wide panels a blue silk organza sheath. Mrs. of lace gave back interest Thomas was in a beige lace to the skirt and chapel gown. train

A crown of lace caught her pouf veil of silk illusion and she carried white roses. in Kelly road.

Mrs. Andrew M. Dunlop was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Mrs. John L. Theakston. The flower girl was Bridget McLonis.

The attendants wore imported hyacinth silk organza frocks and carried white, lavender and purple asters.

William Edson was best man affair and a large turnout is for his cousin, son of the senior expected.

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mer several Grosse Pointe families are receiving letters from youngsters spending their vacation overseas, living with foreign families For the rites the bride Thomases, of Stahelin road

Sue Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur P. Bartholomew, Jr. of Washington road, is in Holland under the For her daughter's wedding auspices of the American Field Service. and the reception in the church

Sue left Detroit via train and traveled to Montreal where she boarded a special A. F. S. boat for Europe. In one letter to her parents, Sue told about life

When the couple left for on the boat: "The ship is like a Montreal and Quebec the bride small community. Every night was wearing an embroidered tan there is folk singing, German linen costume. They will live singing, two bands, a movie and most anything else. It has a

By JOAN VERMEULEN

comes, many parents are ac-

customed to receiving letters

from children who are away at

camps and various other places

of summer activity. This sum-

When summer vacation time only to last for one month.

children; a girl, Sjonkje, 14,

and a boy, Broer, 11. Mr. de

Witte and Sjonkje speak Eng-

a little English, but Sue ex-

plained, she made up for her

lack of words with facial ex-

pressions. Sue also added that

she and her family have been

speaking a mixture of French.

Dutch in an effort to under-

stand one another more easily.

Duich Heavy Eaters

Several of Sue's observations

about the Dutch are extremely

interesting. She says that they

are an extremely clean race of

people. Another observation

was that: "I've never seen any

people eat so much, so fast

"Then canals," she continued,

"do look very much like creeks.

Some are all gooky-others not.

They are not very deep, four or five feet to three of four

meters. They must be dredged

and many are lined with clay."

Sue added that she did a great

deal of sailing with her family

and so many times a day!"

paperback book store, drug type store, sells cokes, ice cream, EXCHANGE CLUB PICNIC orange juice, milk shakes and stuff."

America.

Picnic plans are being completed by the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe. The event will be held on Tuesday, July 26, at

the Grosse Pointe Shores muni- letter continued: "We have cipal beach. It will be a family three to four hours of classes tation for those going to the

Not All Relaxation But life on the boat was not

all fun and relaxation. Sue's every day. At 10 there is orien-

Sue also wrote that: "The weather is coldish and damp Netherlands. We have learned but these people don't seem to some geography and eating cusnotice. The girls wear sandals toms, the seven jump dance, and the Dutch Happy Birthday without stockings and sun-dresses, while I'm cold in a song. At 2 we are split into buttondown dress-and a three or four language classes sweater.'

on the canals.

of 30 each. In four days we've had present, past, and perfect Teacher Apologetio tenses, adjectives, articles, plur-als, possessive and objective with her sister for two days pronouns, and diminutives." and these are some of her re-Along with learning the langumarks about Dutch schools: age, Sue also attended Forum "Most of the teachers were very nice. They were so apologetic discussions on such topics as capitalism, communism, the about not speaking good Eng-U-2 incident and religions in lish and the age of the building (90 years.) Classes were

Upon arriving in Holland, about 25 to 30 pupils, Some-Sue was informed by the times the kids changed rooms, A.F.S. that because of illness other times the teachers she would be living with a dif- changed, but it was always the ferent family than she had ex- same class. On the whole it re-



Mrs. John L. Thomas, Jr.



Roy Albert Langs, of Beaufait road, was married Sat-urday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Thomas, son of the senior Thomases, of Stahelin road

sembled a grade school more teaches against Hitler but most than a high school." people feel he did some good Recently Sue has been doing for Germany but was bad in some traveling in Holland with foreign policy."

Carolyn reported that the weather in Germany has been her family. On one trip she went to Urk cold and rainy, but that all acwhich "was an island and is tivities such as bike riding go now part of the new land made on as usual. on the bottom of the sea. The Another of Carolyn's obserwomen dress in long skirts and vations was that: "The girls and lacy caps, and the men in black boys date as much here as at shirts, baggy pants, and black home. They do not have school hats (Russian type). All wear parties, so all parties are home wooden shoes, even the little parties lasting until 2 a.m. The kids. girls and boys are more so-On another trip Sue went to ciable. They are often found in groups with no one dating Wieuwerd to see a church with four mummies in the fruit cel-

Pointers Have Parts in Play

The Actors Company, a group | O'Brien, also of Detroit, as Edof semi-professional thespians, mund. will present "Long Day's Jour-

Student tickets are \$1, Reguney into Night" by Eugene lar admission costs \$1.50. O'Neill on Friday and Saturday, For any further information

contact Mrs. Miller at Tuxedo The play will be given at the 4-6541.

Detroit Federation of Women's Club Auditorium, 616 West Hancock avenue, corner of Sec- Frank Dansburys Mark ond avenue. The curtain will rise at 8:30

July 22 and 23.

o'clock.

25th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dans-Two of the five performers in bury, of Muir road, marked this tragedy are Pointers. Jamie will be portrayed by Don Kon- their 25th wedding anniversary rad, of Lakepointe avenue. Kiki July 12 with a renewal of their

Miller, of St. Clair avenue, will marriage vows in St. Gertrude's Church, St. Clair Shores. take the part of Cathleen. Other characters include Lorine Reid, They also celebrated at a of Detroit as Mary, Marc Murri, breakfast and reception in Em-

of Detroit, as Tyrone, and Ken bassy Hall.



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Les Brown to Play At DBC Aqua Follies

Cocktails, Dinner and Pool Spectacular are on Program for August 6: Showboat Theme for Party Which Will Also Have Floor Show

Les Brown and His Band of Renown will play August 6 at the Detroit Boat Club's annual Aqua Follies at which about 1,500 guests are expected for an evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing beside the pool. It will be a showboat

theme and on the entertain- liamses, the William H. Edment list is also a spectacu-lar in the pool and Freddie II, the Robert D. Scheibles, the Anne not Daye and his Showboat Singers will perform Singers will perform.

Neil A. Patterson is general chairman of the party and his assistants are Robert J. Barrett, Jack Gray, John F. Rellis, Trains in Helicopier Theron P. Brown, Dr. Edgar E. Martmer, Edwin J. O'Connell, Charles F. Rodgers, Robert R. Roy, Frank Robert Steiger, Charles C. Sullivan, Jr., Dr. John F. Donovan, John W. Hutton, George H. Jury, Jack Tamblyn and Robert S. Edwards.

mooring and dock facilities for those who come to the party by boat and a special sound system will be installed to beam the music throughout the pool area.

Among those entertaining groups that evening will be the Burns Codys the Wilfred F. Howards, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Willard, Jr.

Among those planning to attend are the Roy DeHarts, the Walter J. Gulers, the Frank J.

Don't waste time counting boys seem to be very, very po-Wiltons, the Winfield S. Jewtime - make every second lite!" ells, Jr., the Richard C. Wil- count.





\$67,500 A Micou-built "French Colonial" on one of the finest

can) but has some trouble in speaking. Elizabeth can speak almost perfect English and is very friendly and happy always.

> An interesting point that Anne brought out in one of her letters was that German teenagers do not use first names unless they are close friends or

Anne noted too that although there is a speed limit of 50 kilometers in the city, there is no limit outside, yet the Ger-

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and "is always very pleased when he can say something in English correctly. He can un-

derstand almost everything I

say, (the same as Mrs. Holle

nans do not drive fast even in the country,

Anne has attended school with

tiring" and continued that: "I

look American. I look French

been wearing , any makeup, be-

tried to learn English from her,

She added that :"Norwegian

Visits Wedding Scene

On arriving in Norway, Liz

spent an evening in Kristian-

married. She wrote that "the

whole inside is built with un-

painted pine wood, some of

quite simple, but very, very

Liz is now at Camp Eiken in

Jim Cruichshank, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Cruichshank of

Hillcrest Lane, has been living, with Dr. and Mrs. Geoff Orbell in Invercargill, New Zealand,

since February under the spon-

sorship of the American Field

Jim attends school there reg-

ularly and is also a member of

his school's football team. His

New Zealand parents report

that he has scored for his team

more than any other player and will be sadly missed when he

More Like College

Jim has written that high

big!'

her family,

Service.

leaves.

School Found Tiring Like the other two girls,

GROSSE ILE, Mich.-Lt. Arthur H. Davis, USNR, of 883 her sister. She described the school as "interesting but quite University, Grosse Pointe, has completed two weeks of active Naval duty with Helicopter Utility Squadron 732 of the have been told that I do not Naval Air Reserve at the U.S. or Belgian. Of course I haven't The club will offer expanded Naval Air Station here.

The reserve squadron trains cause Elizabeth doesn't wear it, primarily for air search and so this may be part of it." rescue operations and transportation of personnel and equipment from either land or ship based activities.

ron practiced the most modern procedures and tactics for airsea rescue. The unit also made to Traverse City, Mich.

Spending half of her summer in a Norwegian camp and the other half with a Norwegian family is Elizabeth Adams, While on its annual two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilweeks of active duty, the squad- liam Adams of University place. Liz spent ten days traveling

to Norway on a boat similar to Sue's. She wrote that she tried an overnight navigational flight to learn some Norwegian from the crew members who in turn

Study Abroad

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. LaVern J. Bartelt

KAREN ELIZABETH ASH, daughter of the

Philip L. Ashes, of Hunt Club drive, was married July

2 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Bartelt,

son of the Charles Bartelts, of Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Seventh Concert | day playing Howard Thatcher'

at Fairgrounds

The Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra enters its seventh week

of free concerts in the Music

Shell at the Michigan State Fair Grounds with programs

scheduled next Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at 8:15 o'clock.

Brunetta Mazzolini, soprano,

will be the soloist Tuesday night

Portland, Oregon, and has ap-

peared often in opera and con-

cert recitals on the west coast.

Symphony French horn first-

chair man, will be soloist Thurs.

nized immediately that he came

Father is Famous

Jim's father, Dr. Orbell, is quite famous in New Zealand

for he discovered a bird thought

to be extinct. The Doctor, Jim,

and Jim's brother Michael do

a great deal of deer and rabbit

Jim wrote home that the

things he misses most about

America are apple sauce, salads,

Jim will leave New Zealand

and foods cooked on a grill.

from America.

hunting together.

William Sabatini, Detroit

Valter Poole will conduct.

Watsons Fete Albert Daltons

tail party honoring Mr. and was Mrs. George Vawter). been traveling throughout the country since their marriage earlier this year in her Ft. Lauderdale home of the summer in her Lincoln road home here after a brief trip to Florida. The Robert Pat-

Photo by Dusar

veal it contained \$20 in cash

REPORTS VANDALISM

INJURED IN FALL

Richard P. Joy, Jr., of 25

and a cheek for \$5.

breaking the glass.

Medical Aides Plan Benefit

The guests of honor have

They plan to spend the rest

tersons, of Hampton road, will

entertain for them on July 28

The Women's Auxiliary of the Wayne County Medical Society has set October 18 at the Veterans Memorial Building for a benefit luncheon and fashion show.

Funds will be used to offer scholarships to girls who wish to be nurses and assist in medical scholarships. Tickets may be purchased from the fashion show committee, 12672 East Outer drive.

Committee members from the Pointe include Mrs. F. R. Vipond, Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann, Mrs. Albert D. Ruedemann, Jr., Mrs. Edgar J. Martmer and Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries. Mrs. Vipond and Mrs.-Ruedemann, Jr., will model the winter fashions and furs.

Saturday night's "pop" con-cert will include selections from the Broadway classic "The Judson-Thimm King and I" and selections from Troth Revealed Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 2. The orchestra's summer con-

certs are underwrittten by The A military wedding in the Detroit Edison Company, Naspring at St. Paul's on the lakeshore is planned by Gwen Thimm, daughter of the Joseph S. Thimms, of Kerby road, and Lt. Arthur E. Judson, USA, of

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Helen D. Judson, of Detroit, and Lt. Col. William J. Judson, currently stationed in

Miss Thimm attended Cleary report did not state where the wallet was placed prior to the Point Military Academy. time it was taken, but did re-

To Entertain Garden Club

Tonnamcour place, complained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, to Farms police on Tuesday, former Pointers, will entertain members of the Grosse Pointe July 12, that an unknown per son threw two large rocks Wood Garden Club and their through the library window on husbands this Saturday. the southeast side of his house,

They will have a barbecue and potluck supper at their home on Cass Lake.

Mrs. Anne Dallas, 62, of 1255 Pointe PBY Club Plans within the next three weeks | Wayburn, tripped and fell down and will sail back to America. the stairs in her home on Wed-Installation at Center

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Watson, of Lincoln road, were hosts Friday evening at a cock-Mrs. Albert John Dalton (she Bride Wears White Tissue Taffeta and Chantilly Lace for rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church;

Bartelt-Ash Vows

Pair to Live in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the July 2 wedding of Karen Elizabeth Ash, daughter of the Philip L. Ashes, of Hunt Club drive, and LaVern J. Bartelt, son of the Charles Bartelts, of Menomonee Falls, Wis. The bride wore a gown

of white tissue taffeta with rose lace and a white orchid. a bolero of Chantilly lace. When the newlyweds left for A shell cap of lace caught Cedar Lake, Wis., the bride was her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried with white accessories. They white carnations and mums

will live in Menomonee Falls. Shirley Beyritz was maid of Party Planned

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honor and Elizabeth Sanderson, by Boat Club of Milwaukee, Wis., was bridesmaid. They wore cornflower blue silk organza frocks and The Grosse Pointe Woods carried baskets of daisies and Boat Club will hold their first blue cornflowers. Charles B. Bartelt' was his

and ivy.

monee Falls.

annual ice cream social at the Woods Park on Thursday, July brother's best man and the ush-21, at 7:30 o'clock for members ers were Bruc Hildebrand and and their families. Ervin Mudlitz, both of Meno-

BUSY BIDDY

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ash wore a silk print sheath and small flowered hat. Amateur gardeners find that regardless of what they plant, She pinned Amazon lilies to her a chicken is all they get out bag, Mrs. Bartelt was in dusty of it,



Summer Dresses Casual

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tional Bank of Detroit, and The Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries in cooperation with The Detroit Federation of Musicians. Ann Arbor. WALLET STOLEN

Joseph Jannuzzi of 571 Barrington, told Park police on Monday, July 11, that someone Mannheim, Germany. stole his wallet while he was in the waterfront park. A police

College in Ypsilanti and her fiance is a 1960 graduate of West



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Novice Tennis Tourney Slated Vange Markey The Grosse Pointe division The tournament will consist Soccer Queen of the Detroit News novice tenof senior men's and women's singles, and junior singles. For nis tournament will be con-

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ducted at the Neighborhood 5-4600. further information call TU Club the week of August 2 to August 7. INITIATIVE Be alert and aggressive-

Entries will close on Friday, July 29. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo.



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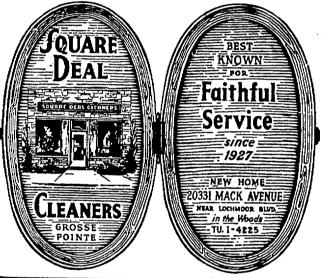
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MICHIGAN BELL

Vange Markey, 18, of 1026 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, will rule as the Detroit Soccer League Queen for a

series of important games this month and next. Her reign begins Sunday, July 24, when she will participate as a player in a colorful three-game program at Mc-Cabe Field, W. Boston at Petoskey.

Vange will be in the Detroit Soccerettes lineup when they take on the Flint Sparks in a 'powder puff" contest on the three-game card.

The half-hour girls' game will start at 8 p.m.

Miss Markey's favorite team, the Kolping Rockets, will battle the White Eagles in the opening League game at 5:30 p.m. while the White Stags meet Carpathia Kickers at 8:30.

Miss Markey is a native of Moorehead, Minn.; a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Her hobby, believe it or not, is automotive engineering.

She took a course and tinkers with cars owned, by members of a hot rod club to which she belongs. Vange is an excellent dancer — blue-eyed, 5 feet, 5½ inches, 110 pounds.

Park Conducting Ténnis Tourney

The Grosse Pointe Park tennis tournament is well underway with a starting field of over 80 contestants.

Marilyn Miller defeated Mickey Loud to capture the women's singles championship. The junior girl's singles event was won by Jackey Olila, who defeated Elaine Gravelle.

Marilyn Miller and Tim Mc-Cormick defeated runners-vp Mickey Loud and Bruce Barit in the mixed doubles division Two sets of opponents still

remain in the men's singles division. Bill Pattyn will play a match with Dr. Robert Kleinsmith and the winner of this match will play the winner of a match between Bob Pattyn and Joe Kristufek. Over 32 contenders originally started in this division.

The junior boy's singles event will be played between Tim Mc-Cormick and the winner of the match between Ron Burns and Wayne Wilner. Playoffs are still being held

in the men's doubles division. Tim McCormick and Chuck Dyer will play in the finals against the winner of the match between Don and Tom Bershback and Joe Kristufek and Dr. Kleinsmith.

The events will be completed this weekend. NO HAND-OUTS

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One for the Road



TOY, THAT IS - and the idea is to give it to the youngster on your vacation tour to keep him busy and happy. Carol Lane. women's travel expert, says "Last year 50 percent of Michigan families took motoring vacations. The figure for 1960 will be even higher.' She says 85 percent of vacation travel in the United States is done by car. One of her tips for traveling families is the mystery box. "Take a hatbox, fruitcake tin or shoebox, decorate it, and fill it with small gailywrapped toys. When the child gets restless, open it, and let him dig. Just budget the toys and 'digs' for the length of the trip." Some precautions: pick harmless toys like plastic model cars, boats, drawing books, soft dolls. Leave out heavy, sharp or pointed toys, or things that might distract the driver. She also suggest using mystery box toys as prizes for guessing and work games, and rewards for good behavior.

Summer Evenings Invite **Outdoor Lighting Beauty**

Even though the days are as little to operate as white ong, summer suggests outdoor bulbs of the same wattage.

lighting to many homeowners. **Protective Lighting** They want it for decorative The combination of waterproof holder and flood or spot

For year round use it can be the simple porch light to elab- house to down-light the faces of orate garden lighting. Each has its place in the homeowner's beauty - safety-recreation scheme

Porch Lighting

makes it easy for visitors to garage or a nearby tree. find you. A porch light acts as a beacon to children who may be playing outside after dark,

makes the steps safer, and offers an obstacle to would-be prowlers. The 100 watt lamp bulb or

Distance Tankers Farms to Hold 9 Teams Enter **Ball Tourney Ready for Test** |Big Swim Meet

Nine teams have entered the District Two Babe Ruth tournament to be held at Grosse Pointe Woods on July 28, 29, 30 and 31 it has been announced by Tournament Chairman Jack Chown. swim Saturday, July 23.

The Berkley Americans, last year's district champions, expect to defend their title. Other of Grosse Pointe veterans such eams entered are: Farmington, as Jerry Mehl and University North Detroit, Algonac-New Baltimore, Eastside Kiwanis, Berkley Nationals, West 7, Grosse Pointe Woods Amerigain the early places. Both, unfortunateley, will be absent this ans and Grosse Pointe Woods year. A new group of prospec-Vationals. tive two milers has sprung up

All games will be played on and may continue the record of he diamond of Grosse Pointe University School, Cook road at Chalfonte. First round pairings will be announced next

ton, and Carol Robinson, Al-The weekend following this ready these girls have proved themselves capable of at least Shores League will host the one mile. Accompanied by a boat with their parents aboard, tournament on the same diathese girls, age 9, 10, and 12 years, respectively, constitute the youngest threat on distance honors This year Jack Teetaert and Jack Koerber will battle it out,

you and to use the walk and steps without stumbling. In some areas where residential subdivisions have been developed beyond the street light service of a city, each resident on a street has installed one of these post lamps, and the com-bination of one in front of every home provides effective street lighting.

The cost of such lamps varies depending on their elaborateness, but prices start under \$20, and operating cost, assuming a 100 watt lamp bulb for four

hours, is 1c a night. Many post lamps come equipped with rugged photo-electric cells so the lamps will automatically turn themselves on during the hours of darkness and turn themselves off during the day. Other models have waterproof outlets in their bases to entered. provide power for other lighting or for an electric mower, trimmer, edger or other electric appliances. Garden Lighting

Almost a misnomer because it has so many different uses, the term "garden lighting" is used to describe that group of fixtures whose primary function is to continue the beauty of yards and gardens into the night-time hours. However, they do provide a good measure

of safety and protection, too, when they are used along walk edges, on terraces or patios, or in flower beds near the house. All Kinds of Fixtures

There are fixtures for every purpose, in shapes and sizes to fit into a display of just about Goodbye Again every kind of flower, shrub or tree. Some arc disguised to board and other games long look like large daisies, others Co-starring look like umbrellas, hird hous-PATRICIA BARRY es, or bells, still others have the DRIVE-IN BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN-Res. EL 7-0220, PBICES: Tast., Wed., Thurs. at 8:30: SAL. 7 P.M. \$3.60, \$2.85, \$1.85, Fri. 8:30 and Sat. 10:00, 3.95, 3.20, \$2.20 JOAN BENNETT and DONALD COOK in The Gazebo tures. They should be used to bring out points of interest. Tickets also on sale at Downtown Grinnell's, Northland, Eastland and Cafe Galerie, 19940 Livernois (Continued on Page 19) UPSTAIRS ROOM Now Available For Private Parties Dinner at Daily RED CARPET 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS Through June, July and August **16423 EAST WARREN** TU 5-8880 Registrations suggested at Outer Drive Huck's Lakeshore dining and cocktails in an **ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE** LUNCHEONS DINNERS LATE SUPPERS Open Daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. AIR CONDITIONED

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Saturday, July 30, is the big Competitors from the Norday for aspiring young swimpert P. Neff Water Front Park, mers of Grosse Pointe Farms. City of Grosse Pointe, will en-On that day at 2 p.m., the ter the Metropolitan Club-sponeighth annual meet will be held sored Farms Pier distance

in the boat harbor of the Farms Pier to determine the cham-In the past, experienced City pions of each age group.

The 32-event card will include races in all strokes for of Michigan swimmer Edward both boys and girls in five dif-Pongracz could be relied on to ferent age groups. The winners and runners-up in each event will earn the honor of competing in the inter-city championships to be held on Saturday. August 6, at the Grosse Pointe Park Pier.

Attempting the two miles for A field of at least 150 youngthe first time will be the trio sters is anticipated and entry of Mary McClure, Louise Presblanks for the meet may still be obtained at the Pier gatehouse or from director Ed Lauers. The feature of this meet is always the mothers' and fathers' races where each entrant receives a prize.

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stroke by stroke, for two miles. Last year Teetaert, son of City of Grosse Pointe Police Captain Teetaert, was narrowly upset in a similar race by Koerber's exceptional drive. Both boys are very much ready for this year's race and each is confident that he can win.

accomplishment.

Jim Chouinard, also 14 years old, will attempt to be recognized as the only backstroker to finish the race. His smooth backstroke may well put him ahead of some free-stylers.

Bill Haynor also will be a leading City of Grosse Pointe contender in the older age bracket. Practicing daily during the last month, Bill is possibly the most experienced Neff Park contestant. Chris Kimball, a member of Grosse Pointe High School's state swimming championship team is also







beauty, protection for their homes, the safety of their chil-light lamp is a versatile, inexdren and to stretch the fun of pensive fixture usually costing backyard get togethers into the \$4 or less. hours after dark. Outdoor lighting ranges from

fastened under the eaves of the the building or stuck in the ground aimed at the house to

bathe the exterior in light. Dark areas between the ga-

rage and back door, shadowed Just turning on the porch walks on the side of the house, light adds friendly warmth to a can be lit by portable yard home. It says, "welcome" and lights fastened on the house,

Directed onto the recreation area of your backyard, these lights add fun to barbecues, let you play badminton, shuffleafter the sun has gone down.

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district tourney, the Woods-State championship Babe Ruth mond. Dates are August 5, 6 and 7. The Michigan champion will go on to compete for National Ruth honors. Last year's league champion, Birmingham, is expected to defend its title.



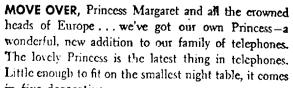
DID YOU EVER hear of the MYSTIC? It might be a fortune teller with a towel wrapped around his head, but it's not. The MYSTIC is Michigan State University's robot computer, and the unusual thing is that this overgrown adding machine now has a secretary of its own! Yes, the MYSTIC is hooked up to an automatic telephone answering device so a trained scientist can check on the machine by phone. That's really a sign of the times, now machines have machines working for them!

THE PHONE RANG and a small boy answered. "I have a collect call here," said the Michigan Bell operator. "Is

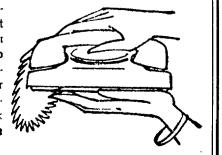


home?" "Sure," answered the boy, "Michael's here. Do you want to talk to him?" "Well, how old is Michael?" asked the operator. "Just minute," replied the boy. In a moment, the youngster returned to the phone: "Michael ays he's seventy!"

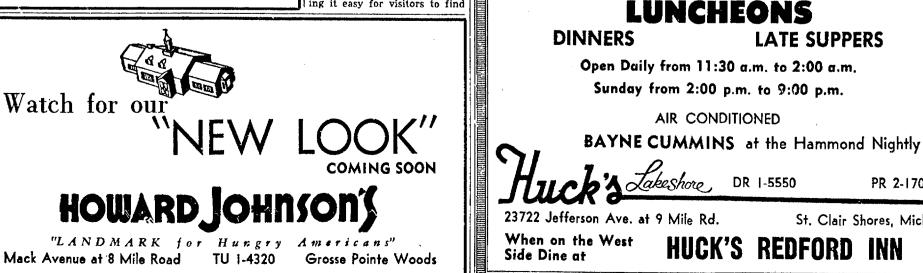
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Nineteen 21R-CEMENT WORK 21S-CARPENTER WORK **Classified Continued** Headlines of the Week Little League Night Lights SAM VAGNETTIE CUSTOM MODERNIZATION CEMENT WORK Additions, alterations, recrea-Continued from Page 9) (Continued from Page 16) 211-FAINTING AND (Continued from Page 1) Sidewalks, driveways, garage 21P-FURNITURE REPAIR tion rooms and kitchens. Free In a note, which termed the ples the White House. Johnson is Senate majority leader. United States protest of the downing of the plane as season. Toronto walked and is not recommended as it gives estimates. floors, steps and porches. stole bases with few hits, while a "flat" monotonous appear-CUSTOM upholstering. A THE BARLEC CO. Basement, Rat Walls Havana put on a tremendous ALL - AROUND FAINTING splendid selection of deco-"groundless," an offer was ance. Because night lighting * * * VALLEY 1-8146 hitting attack in the late incan accent features which are 3908 Cadieux THE SOVIET UNION offered made to return the body of the Work guaranteed. Good refrative fabrics. Expert need-TU 5-0785 Friday to return the body of commander. However the comnings which seriously threatnot prominent in daylight it erences. Jesse Page. White lepoint mounting. Estimates GENERAL contractor. All brick Additions-Alterations ened Toronto's earlier lead, doubles enjoyment and seems labor, work myself. VAlley cheerfully given. Ewald, munique made clear that the work. Porch, steps, wall pil-lars, gutters and chimneys. Capt. Willard G. Palm, com-2-7348. Free estimates. International League to make two gardens grow two survivors will be tried 13929 Kercheval, VA 2-8993 One call takes care of all home mander of the reconnaissance plane shot down over the Bar-"with the full severity of Soviet Final Standings where only one grew before. improvements TWinbrook 3-7177. 21J-WALL WASHING law." Furniture Refinishing HARRY'S ents Sea July 1. Team Won Lost For Lighting Beds HOME IMPROVEMENTS WALL WASHING and paint-Montreal Piano - Cabinet 17 "Mushroom" type fixtures, LICENSED & BONDED ing done. Very reasonable; efficient. TUxedo 1-5306. Sunday, July 17 Buffalo 13 Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109 for example, are excellent for Wood Paneling, 21S-CARPENTER WORK JOHN F. KENNEDY, Demo-Miami Cement 9 8 lighting open flower beds. With cratic Presidential nominee, CARPENTER, repairs, doors, DOING all types of carpenter Lacquering Toronto 9 the reflector 12 to 24 inches 9 said Saturday that he will take work, remodeling attic rooms porches. Small or big Columbus locks, sash cords cabinet WALL WASHING 8 10 above the flowers, the unit pro-EDWARD RUDNICKI Contractor his campaign for the Presidency Havana PAINTING & DECORATING 7 11 work. EDgewater 1-4576. vides a circle of light 6 to 10 ST. CLAIR SHORES to next month's abbreviated ses Richmond jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 6 11 feet in diameter. REDUCED WINTER PRICES sion of Congress. Kennedy PR 1-4347 Driveway replacements, walks, 5-5892. Rochester 16 Costs are as varied as the arrived at his home in Hyannis-HOME IMPROVEMENTS ELMER T. LABADIE porch, brick and step repairs. American Association fixtures themselves, with \$8 to port, Mass. today where he will CHAIRS RECANED. WA 1-MODERNIZING rest and confer with party by *TUxedo 2-2064 Garage floors and footing. Cus Louisville and St. Paul were \$15 being a fair average. When 2710. REMODELING leaders on the big issues of the they are installed any distance tom patios. R. J. SEILOFF CO. ticd for 1st at the end of the 21Q-PLASTERING 21K-WINDOW WASHING from the house additional wir-ADDÍTIONS - PORCHES campaign. **Building-Additions-Alterations** FREE SURVEY season Saturday in the playing and outlets are required. ATTIC ROOMS . GARAGES PLASTERING. Cleantst serv-Licensed, Insured offs. Louisville took an early These should be waterproof and TU 1-9213 REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PR 8-6448 EARL DECK ice, fairest prices. Specializ-Chairman Thurston B. Morton charged Saturday that the Kenlead of 3 to 1. In the 5th, St. fed from a separate circuit pro-A-1 BRICK work, Chimney re TUxedo 5-3567 WINDOW CLEANING ing in repair, arches, new ceilings. Quality work. VAl-Licensed tected by a fuse or circuit Paul closed it in to 3 to 2 and pairs, tuck pointing. All other nedy-Johnson ticket was the "most incompatible" in the DR 1-1195 breaker. WALL WASHING cement repairs. Free estiin the top of the 6th, St. Paul ley 1-7051 or VAlley 4-3022. Booklets are available with Additions - Alterations made it 6 to 3 with a 4 run mates. VA 2-2058. FREE ESTIMATES CARPENTER would like to A-1 PLASTERING repairs history of either the Republiinformation and suggestions on Kitchen Modernization rally. Louisville could not score WE ARE INSURED help solve your modernizacan or Democratic parties. ceilings a specialty, rough painted walls replaced. WAloutdoor lighting of gardens, VERBEKE in their half and St. Paul stays or Minor Repair tion problems. Kitchen, rec-Morton said that the just-VALLEY 1-9321 the champions. St. Paul has flowers, shrubs and trees. One All types cement work. reation rooms, bars, attics, Free Estimates concluded Democratic Convenmay be had free of charge by nut 3-3953. held 1st place throughout the bedroom storage, etc. Call tion "should go down in history Specializing in Colored Licensed Contractor WINDOW CLEANING season and Louisville came up calling the Home Service Ad-Cement Patios. PRescott 5-0470. 21R-CEMENT WORK as one of the worst examples FRANK J. ST. AMOUR from 5th, St. Paul now will face viser at the local Edison Office. WALL WASHING Free Estimate of the functionning of our po-TU 2-8324 21T-DRESSMAKING TU 5-5791 Montreal from the International PRescott 1-5057 Licensed, Insured, Bonded. litical system." Service on Screens and Storms League for the world champion-DRESSMAKING, alterations * * ; Brick Washing Expertly Done LA 1-4693 EASTERN MASON ship Tuesday at 4:00 at Ghes-FREE ESTIMATES slipcovers. Neat sewer, good Monday, July 18 Free **Basement** Painting GOV. NELSON A. ROCKE-FELLER of New York turned Design YOUR HOME quire, CONTRACTORS 215-CARPENTER WORK fitter, WAlnut 4-5518 H. E. GAGE & SON Quality modernization. and re-COMES FIRST 🚍 American Association Service Commercial & Residential EXCLUSIVE Alterations - By his back Sunday on any draft pairs. All types of alterations Standings PR 1-6571 JIM SUTTON Building Tuck Pointing - Ma Marie Stephens. Quick serv-CUSTOM for the Presidency that did not Team and carpentry, Won Lost 1677 BRYS sonry Repairs-Caulking-Build-ing Renovators - Cracked Easeice on hems. (Furs). Tuxedo have the support of Republi-**Additions - Alterations** Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Licensed Contractor St. Paul 15 -4 5-7610 can Party leadership. He said FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal di-Louisville BETTER LIVING ments Waterproofed - Gutters -14 5 he would be opposed to any CARL V. WATSON Garages. SEWING alterations, adults Indianapolis 12 samples. 6 Gutters Plastic Coated - Roof nomination that would merely IS OUR BUSINESS TU 4-2942 and children; hems, zippers, LAkeview 6-5501 Omaha 11 6 Leaks Repaired be a "hollow gesture." plain drapes. Blankets bound TU 1-7455. Charleston 11 21 O-WATERPROOFING REPAIR screens, fences, porch-According to Rockefeller, he EDWARD M. COOK **Dallas R. Kitchen** Minneapolis 6 12 will be available for the nomies, steps, doors, windows, 16484 E. 10 Mile CARPENTER -Denver 3 14 nation in response to a "genuine draft" but he added that such TU 5-0840 21U-PLUMBING cabinets, bookcases, Good Wichita 18 Ð PRescott 1-5057 CONTRACTOR WATERPROOFING work, prompt service, S. E. PLUMBING and gas heat. Any a draft is "highly unlikely." Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TUxedo 4-0051 Rockefeller also revealed LEAKY BASEMENTS Builder, 18 years experience. make of disposal installed. A-1 BLOCK and BRICK that he has rejected a request to Dream kitchens, luxury baths, STUCCO REPAIRING Free estimate. J. M. Kushner, Chimneys, porches, steps re-**ROOF & TILE SERVICE** TUxedo 5-2959. second the Presidential nominabuilt and repaired. Pointing. HOME REMODELING additions, porches, garages re-A. H. PETERS FUNERAL HOME tion of Vice President Richard TUCK POINTING W. Nixon. SPECIALISTS built. Free estimates and con-21V-SILVER PLATING VAlley 1-1521 SAND BLASTING Birch kitchen cabinets, bath sultation. Kirk, TUxedo 5-8162 Rubberized paint, guaranteed SILVER & GOLD PLATING fixtures, formica vanitory, at-MOUNT ETNA in Catania, Established 1917 for 4 years, to stone, brick, ALL KINDS CEMENT tics, porches. Oxidizing and Repairing Sicily erupted Sunday, spew cement block and woodwork. H. F. JENZEN BUILDING No money down, easy terms Brass Polishing & Lacquering AND BRICK WORK ing incandescent moulders and Home and industrial repairs. Jewelry Repairing, Engraving HERMAN BROTHERS sending panic-stricken peasants GARAGE FLOORS, DRIVE-Additions, attics completed fleeing down the mountainside. LEEBERT VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304 ALL basement leaks stopped Porch enclosures, The eruption was described WAYS, CITY WALKS, RAT recreation SILVERSMITHS and reinforced. Basement rerooms, garages repaired. as Etna's worst in 32 years. It WALLS. PRE-CAST STEPS, HOME REPAIRS pairs. Guaranteed. Work my-14508 CHARLEVOIX TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011 covered the noon sun with a Family rooms, attics, altera-tions. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Li-PORCHES. 1 Blk. east of Chalmers VA 2-7318 mushroom cloud of black smoke FREE ESTIMATES that billowed 30,000 feet into 21P-FURNITURE REPAIR CUSTOM HOME the air. No Job Too Small-Just Call censed and insured. My per-21Z—LANDSCAPING UPHOLSTERING at its best Builders and Designers sonal supervision on every job. A HIGH MASS at the Roman FRED NAVARRO for less. VAlley 4-4626. M. COMPLETE lawn, garden, and in the Grosse Pointe Catholic Cathedral of Havana THAT MAKES THE Clifford, 11215 Kercheval, TUxedo 2-5735 tree service and maintenance. was charged with anti-Com-Area. DIFFERENCE Cal Fleming Landscaping and munism Sunday morning. This Tree Service, TU 1-5950. CRANE feeling exploded into a spec-HELMER **Notice to Voters** CONSTRUCTION CO. tacular demonstration. The churchgoers swarmed Landscaping TUxedo 4-0700 TUxedo 4-0522 into the ancient cathedral's 12057 GRATIOT AVE. 20705 MACK AVE. at VERNIER RD. Lawn Maintenance square shouting, "Cuba si, Rus. DETROIT 5, MICH. City of Grosse Pointe Woods, GROSSE POINTE WOODS 36, MICH. sia no." "FOR SERVICE LAKEVIEW 6-7700 TUXEDO 4-5500 . . . **City of Grosse Pointe** THAT SHOWS' Tuesday, July 19 Michigan ANGRY ROMAN CATHO-HO 8-8552 In the event you are going to be out of town or un-LICS staged another demonable to attend the Polls on Election Day, August 2, stration against Communism in FOUR STAR **ASPHALT PAVING IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE** 1960 you can apply for an Absent Voter Ballot up to Havana yesterday. Po'ice were LANDSCAPING forced to fire into the air to 2:00 p.m., o'clock E.S.T. on Saturday, July 30, 1960. break up the fighting between

Leonu D. Liddle, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Absent Voters Ballots

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By Pat Talbot

If it weren't for the saloon keepers Grosse Pointe's government expenses would never have been paid in the 1880's.

On April 5, 1886 at a township meeting Michael Greiner offered a resolution that the liquor dealer pay a \$100 tax as this would be sufficient to pay all the township expenses.

Liquor bonds were finally decided upon as an easy way to raise funds and tavern keepers had to buy them to stay in business. Later in the 1880's the township notified a Mr. A. Deprey: "You are hereby notified that the bonds which you have procured to the Township board for the purpose of carrying on the business of malt and spirituous liquor have been rejected by said township board. Francis Connor, Township clerk.'

Roadhouses became popular at the turn of the century and attracted a steady horse and buggy trade from Detroit when the roads were passable. As late as the 1920's saloons were doing a thriving business, (although illegally). The depression brought an end to these establishments.

But in 1893 certain residents felt these places of business were harming the residential progress of the Pointe. In that year the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms was incorporated, separating from the Village of Grosse Pointe some residents reported because the city allowed the saloons to flourish. Today there are no taverns in the City of Grosse Pointe, but a few in the Farms.

The roadhouses which served fish and frog dinners also offered sturgeon spearing, dancing and cock fights until the pre-World War I days, came to an inglorious end.

Van Damme's Half Way House had such a checkered career. It was a frame building on the corner of Mack and St. Clair and operated from 1909-20 by Levin Van Damme as a heaven for Belgian residents and their pigeons. He retired in 1920 and the place was operated by Kid Harris until 1923.

This was the roaring era of bootleg liquor and gang-sters. A man was killed at Harris' place in a gambling fight and five years following this the saloon was closed. Van Damme sold it finally in 1928 to John Ryan, who ran Van Damme sold it finally in 1928 to John Ryan, who ran of Spannocchia, which Mr. C. a staff of private cars from downtown for his customers, refers to as his family farm, (three shifts a day including Sundays).

When the customers appeared they were frisked for concealed weapons, and they were all checked to see they had at least \$2 on their persons. A lavish free lunch was served to the drinkers and gamblers but they had to be citizens of some financial worth in order to enjoy it.

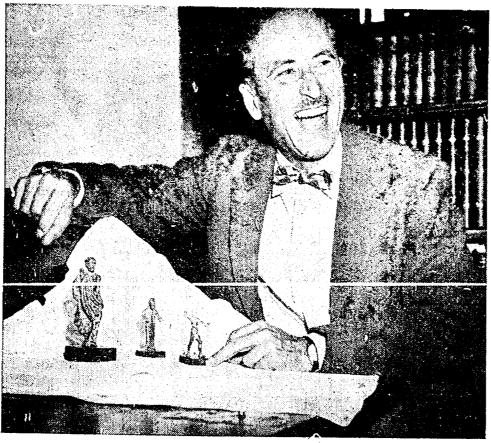
Those who won a great deal of money at the gambling tables were furnished with an escort home.

Van Damme's has been torn down and this was the fate of Gus Doerr's popular place where O'Leary Cadillac stands today. This was the original Neff Hotel and the younger element danced there before World War I. Gus leased it in 1920 when prohibition came in but the tavern met its fate a year later when the Federal government padlocked it for selling liquor. It was vacant from 1926-36 before it was razed.

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Pierre DuCharme, young son of the Jerome C. Duian government.

Pointer of Interest



FERDINAND CINELLI, OF VOLTAIRE PLACE

By Patricia Talbot

If gardeners dig deeply in Windmill Pointe and come up with an Indian arrowhead dated about 1712 they believe they have a real ancient relic. When Ferdinand Cinelli digs a short distance from his ancestral home near Siena, Italy, he may find an artifact circa 800 B.C. Last year Mr. Cinelli and a

few historically-minded Italians their families to be supported. and Detroiters established The Mr. Cinelli's brother - in - law, Etruscan Foundation and dur- Count Bandino Piccolomini is ing the weeks of the first exthe laison officer between the pedition found important arch- Italian government and the aeological and historical dis- Foundation. All the artifacts coveries of a civilization which found belong to the Italians, antedates the Roman. who graciously have rewarded the Foundation with 63 pieces Mr. Cinelli was born in De-

troit but brought up and edu-cated in Italy. His mother was presented to the Detroit Instia Detroiter but his father traces tute of Arts. his ancestry back many cen

Hope to Unravel Language turies in Tuscany. The castle "We feel particularly complimented to have the Italian government give us permission was a feudal fort in the middle to explore the acropolis of Vetages. It was an outpost during ulonia, (one of the 12 cities of the Florentine War of 1556 and ancient Etruria). It marks the again a field of battle in 1943 first time the Government has when its ten foot thick walls given such permission. While were subject to direct Nazi we are naturally interested in and Allied shelling. The castle discovering valuable artifacts is now field headquarters for of gold, bronze and pottery, we the Etruscan Foundation. are also interested in hoping to

Work Began Last Year make discoveries that will lead to a better understanding of The Cinellis (his wife is the the Etruscan civilization and former Sarah McGraw) became possibly also lead to the eveninterested in the digging sevtual unravelling of the Etrus-can language which, at the moeral years ago, but last summer was the first year of actual ment, is still largely an enigwork since the formation of the non-profit Foundation. Mr. ma."

Cinelli points out he is not a What the diggers hope to find professional archeologist, but is a Rosetta stone type tablet he is certainly well informed on which will solve the language mystery. Etruria was imporcant Etruscan history. as the first known confederation Digging is hard work for amateurs. Laborers are emof states and a civilization which

gave much to the later day ployed under the direction of a Romans. trained supervisor, Dr. Anna Talochini, selected by the Ital-Will Leave in Mid-August

Mr. Cinelli will leav **Offices Consolidated** **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

JELLIED APPLE SALAD Contributed by Mrs. Robert Quaid

1 package of raspberry gelatin

2 cups boiling water

2 packages of cream cheese, softened

1½ cups chopped apple

¹/₂ cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup maraschino

cherries, cut in halves Combine raspberry gelatin with water and dissolve. When gelatin is partially set stir into it gradually cream cheese. Mix other ingredients well and add, Pour into mold and let stand until firm.

Brides Offered **Decorating Tips**

"How can we decorate our first apartment attractively on a limited budget?" is a com-mon question asked by newly marrieds

It's easy to make the mistake rugs, ancient statues. Most of of crowding a small apartment with large, heavy furniture. Intuese rare objects were handed down through the couple's stead, choose slim-lined furnifamily for they prefer to col- ture that fits into small rooms. lect modern art, have some Double-duty pieces make every striking pictures by Mrs. Marco Nobili. Hughie Lee-Smith and ing cart with drop leaves can John Carroll, noted local arbecome a table for two.

--Photo by Fred Runnells

tists.

back breaking work.

site of this famous city.

time.

In Tuscany near the Etruscan

Sweden and the Academy of

France are also excavating.

'We haven't fraternized yet,'

these diggers and plenty of

Centuries mean little over

there. Mr. Cinello will continue

to work toward increasing

American and local support

for the Etruscan Foundation

whose contribution to museums

and historians in this country

Consolidation of the offices

he hopes will be unlimited.

For the one-room apartment consider a studio bed which Tennis Keeps Him Trim looks like a sofa. The back When he is not reading up on Etruscan history, collecting art and attending to his busirest may serve as a hidden storage bin for the pillow and

extra blanket. ness Mr. Cinelli plays tennis. This helps keep him in condi-Storage space is always tion to dig in Italy. Many Pointscarce. Select furniture that is ers have visited the Vetulonia designed to provide extra stor-dig but find after a few minutes age. Look for end tables that age. Look for end tables that work that it is far too taxing have shelves and drawers. A to work with pick and shovel. chest finished on all sides can The Foundation employs dig- be used as a room divider as gers at \$1.90 a day to do the well as a storage place.

A cedar chest is no longer Mr. Cinelli who expects to confined to the bedroom. It spend many years at the Vetumay do double duty as a bench lonia dig, stresses, the fact that in the living room. Almost every new bride and archaeology is a job for the groom will collect a few family patient. Although Pompeii was hand-me-downs. These discards discovered many years ago the digging is still going on at the can be transformed into pieces

of distinction by the creative use of paints, paper or fabrics. Spend your decorating dollars Foundation site the King of on a few well-designed and well constructed items. Invest in good appliances, because they can be moved into a permanent smiles Mr. Cinelli. There is plenty of room in Italy for all home in the future.

Economize on drapery fabrics, lamps, and floor coverings. So often, these are the pieces which never seem to fit into a

future decorating plan. Don't make the mistake of buying low-quality furniture with the idea of replacing it later. You're likely to sacrifice good construction and design, and chances are the furniture

Honor Mr. Woodhouse

At Birthday Party

planned.

will be around for a surprisingly long time.

The George Schencks, of

Lakeland avenue, and Henry F.

Pointe **Counter Points**

Thursday, July 21, 1960

, by Pat Rousseau

Meet The New Postmistress! As of Friday, Miss Green, manager of D. J. Healy will be the official Postmistress in The Village. The new post office will be located in the back of D. J. Healy for your convenience.

Get The Complete Picture . . . on picture framing at The Dants. They have a fine custom service. There's a wide selection of sample mouldings and non reflecting glass available. The work is done experily and quickly. You wait approximately a week.

To Your Health . . . the Notre Dame Pharmacy is dedicated to helping your doctor guard your health via their efficient Prescription Department. The four pharmacists have a total of one hundred fifteen years of experience among them. Drop your prescriptions off while shopping and their reliable service will deliver them to you.

"Beauty Is As Beauty Does." You'll find beauties doing things such as booking bi-weekly appointments at Barton of The Pointe. Having an expert custom permanent and her nails manicured to gleaming perfection. All this because she knows that her beauty needs will be fulfilled with care and creativity at Barton of The Pointe . . . call TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment.

"A Place For Everything . . . Everything In Its Place." What a blessing for the homemaker is the kitchen custom designed by Mutschler, 20489 Mack Avenue. It provides everything ... built in cookery and refrigeration, vegetable bins, beverage cabinets, intercoms, charcoal grills, even an extention table. Choose from contemporary, colonial and French Provincial models. An orderly beautiful kitchen for a well ordered care-free life!

Sound-shop . . . Audio Center for the bright or subtle tones from the world of Stereo, located at 17001 Kercheval . . . open Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience. Their experienced engineers will help you assemble a system to suit your listening pleasure.

Get Acquainted . . . with the many fine services offered by Hawthorne House. Besides delivering delicious piping hot dinners to your door . . . they can be counted on by the most discriminating hostess to provide complete catering. Be sure to try the tempting hors d'oeuvre and canape trays the next time you entertain ... twelve dollars per hundred.

"Good Things Come In Small Packages." Like the new miniature loaves of Pioneer Wheat Bread from Lee's Home Bakery, 19023 Mack Avenue. Wheat, rye and unbleached white raisin . . . makes a variety of good eating. The freshness of the bread is insured because it's made within bours after the specially grown whole wheat is stone ground. Call TUxedo 4-9390 to place your order for the miniatures or family size loaf.

Pleasant Surprise ... you get twelve fluid ounces of Dorothy Gray's Moisturizing Body Lotion for one dollar. This offer is perfectly timed, since midsummer sun parched skin neeās pampering just about now! Available in June Bouquet, Sweet Spice and White Lilac at Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Charmes, of West Wind lane, took all those nature study classes at school last spring very seriously. He planted some corn in a box, was delighted when one sprout appeared. He carefully transplanted the stalk to the garden and now ONE magnificent ear has appeared which are no crews of professors and four children, will join him its subsidiary, Homer Warren Pierre is jealously guarding. Last year he planted car-rots, forgot about them, and mother remembered that they should be thinned. But it was too late and the carrots had ripened although very small. She discovered they were rare treats for cocktail nibbling.

Mrs. John Beers, who lives in a delightful colonial on the Lakeshore road estate of the John B. Fords III, is quite a talented musician . . . even composes classical scores.

The Lakeshore road neighbors of the Edwin Askin Skaes were treated to a real jazz concert Saturday night. Staid older guests at surrounding homes remarked that they must be aging rapidly as they listened and watched the Bermuda clad teens at the Skaes cavort (a la Dick

Clark's Bandstand style) to a rock and roll band.

Mrs. Horace Caulkins Ford has one of the most unusual of the summer straw bags. . . . Hers in a colorful red topped colonial house with green shutters and door. The roof opens to hold all milady's numerous belongings.

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To a real golfer trying to finish nine holes in 70 doesn't seem like much of a chore but to the "gruesome doesn't seem like much of a chore but to the "gruesome" H. Carmel, Mrs. Joseph L. hudson, Jr., Mrs. Leonard ninesome" who play at the Country Club this is their Kasle and Mrs. James Wineaim. Included in the group are Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, man. Jr., Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Ford Ballatntyne, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Wood.

This is the season for those rare camp letters home. Here is a charmer: "I am having a blast at camp. Please mail me a pencil". Yours truly, George Mesritz."

PILFERINGS

Bachelor: Someone who takes a nap without turning down the bedspread.

Nursery School: Where small children go to catch colds from each other so they can stay home.

Four year old Joyce was plainly disappointed at her failure to win a prize at a friend's birthdey party.

"Why didn't I get anything?" she demanded of her hostess. "Because you didn't win any of the games," was the reply.

"But," persisted Joyce, "don't I even get a gift for appearing on the program?"

"Dear Mom and Dad", a young college student wrote home to his family. "I haven't heard from you in nearly a month. Please send a check so I'll know you're all right."

The Etruscan Foundation is dig about mid-August to stay unique as archeological expedi- until mid-October, the best By Two Companies tions go because all funds months for the expedition. Mrs. Cinelli, who is summering at Squirrel Hill, Me., with their of Proctor and Company with raised in this country go di-rectly for the digging. There

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digging too. Cathy, 11, is a the two firms are now operatpatient sand sifter, which is one | ing from the same downtown of the duties of the explorers. Detroit address, 600 Dime In the Cinelli home in Vol- Building, according to Edward

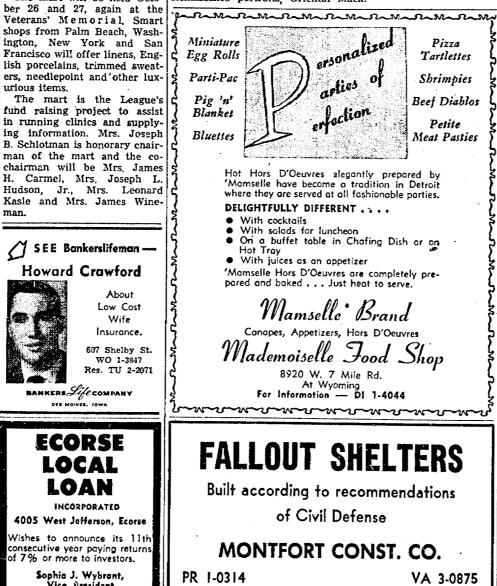
The League for Planned Par-enthood, which last year spon-sored such a successful Christtaire place are three bronze A. Proctor, president of both statues dating back as far as firms.

the eighth century before Proctor and Company will mas Mart at the Veetrans Me-Christ, which the Italian govhandle all the mortgage loan ernment has presented to Mr. and insurance business of the morial Building, has set the date for this season's repeat Cinelli. Their house is filled firms, and will continue its Mass. with family collections of art, Grosse Pointe office at 18118 The mart will be held Octo-

after school opens in September. & Company, has been com-

The Cinelli children enjoy the pleted, and the main offices of

Renaissance portraits, Oriental Mack.



Bonnie Lassies... love the season-spanning plaids at D. J. Healy. Especially the heavenly blue and black or soft rose and black plaid cottons. The dresses are beautifully fashioned with flattering new necklines and free moving skirts . . . thirty-nine ninety-five. Come evening . . . wear the black mat-jersey that's designed to Rust of East Jefferson avenue, be perfectly charming!



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