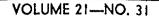
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WOODS PAVE PLAN PROTESTED

Woods Tigers Take Inter-City Title

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 28 VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON, of California, was nominated on the first ballot for President last night and sent forth on the difficult mission of keeping the Republican Party from slipping into permanent status as a minority group.

The first ballot nomination gave 1,321 votes for Nixon to 10 for Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater although Goldwater had marched to the rostrum and withdrawn his name before the roll call.

Friday, July 29

THE REPUBLICAN team of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge came into the campaign ring fighting Thursday night. The nominees for Presi-dent and Vice President closed the Republican National Convention with aggressive acceptance speeches in which they plainly showed that the world struggle with Communism was the big issue before the American people.

No other name but Lodge's was put in nomination for the Vice Presidency. He was nominated by a vote of 1,330 with one delegate abstaining.

Saturday, July 30

A TEAM OF 22 STATE PO-LICE officers Friday combed Mackinac Island for some clue in the slaving of the 49-year-old vacationing Dearborn widow, Mrs. Frances Lacey.

The victim's shoe and purse were found some distance from the body, but no articles which may have belonged to the attacker have turned up.

Sunday, July 31 THE UNITED STATES and RUSSIA Saturday exchanged boasting remarks about new defense successes. The omie sub



Well, the champs have done it again. The Detroit MANAGER ED EVATZ, COACH STAN KING, ers of the Woods-Shores Little League have caped their fifth Grosse Pointe Inter-City title in KARLE, SKIP EVATZ, DICK KELLER, MIKE Tigers of the Woods-Shores Little League have captured their fifth Grosse Pointe Inter-City title in the six years the series has been in effect. They

JOHNSÓN, TERRY MCCARTHY, GEORGE MILES. did it this time by beating the Farm's Giants team in the semi-finals, and the Park's Dodgers team in the fi-nals. Top row, left to right: COACH DICK KELLER, INSON. Missing from the picture:—Al Slowik.



Extensive Damage Residents Reported in Wake Of Roving Hoods Mayor Tells Residents of

Woods Kills

Apartment

House Plan

Request for Revision of

Zoning Laws to Permit

Big Building Denied

at Special Meeting

Permission to build a

Many Families Throughout Pointe Report Malicious Destruction; Windows and Car Glass Chief Targets of Hoodlums

More than a dozen Grosse Pointe families experienced malicious destruction of their homes and personal property late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, July 25 and 26.

Police stations were barraged with complaints Tuesday morning when residents discovered windows broken and articles stolen or destroyed. Harvey E. Zens, Jr., of 433 Lincoln road, told City police that someone broke the front

and rear windows of his company-owned 1959 Chevrolet. Mary H. Foster, of 16814 St. Paul, reported to City Patrolman Donald Fritz that someone broke the rear window of her 1955 Buick while it was parked

in front of her home that night. four-story, 110 unit cooper-ative building at Mack ave-Windshield Smashed Judith Toukey, of 571 Lincoln, told Patrolman Fritz that nue and Vernier road was the windshield of her 1956 Ford refused at a special meetstation wagon, parked in front ing of the Grosse Pointe of her home that evening, had been shattered.

Woods Planning Commis-sion on Tuesday evening, Mrs. F. C. Ford, of 1032 July 26. Bishop road complained to Park A large number of residents, police that several windows had the majority against any change been broken on the north side in the existing zoning laws of her house. Patrolmen investigating found a 36" steel ball. which would allow such a structure, were on hand. The city apparently fired from a sling officials, fearing the arguments shot, had broken both the storm and regular windows. might get out of hand, had Mrs. Gladys Roberts, of 798

stand by to preserve order. No Berkshire road, told Park police that she heard a noise in her cussions were heated. garage apartment and saw a Woodrow W. Woody, of Demarble roll across the room. Then she heard a loud roar of troit, had applied to the Woods a vehicle going east on Essex. council last October, asking for The marble had pierced the an amendment to the zoning screen and landed in the living ordinance which would permit mittee of the Whole which will room. This was between 12 him to build the apartment midnight and 12:30 a.m.

Picture Window Shot At 12:03 a.m. Farms police kind of amendment he would

Mayor Tells Residents of Hampton and Roslyn There Will be a Public Hearing

More than 60 residents of Hampton and Roslyn roads attended the Woods Council meeting Monday night, August 1, to protest against a street repair cost program that is under consideration

The residents who live in these two roads between Milk River and Wedgewood are opposing the Council over a pro-posal by the Streets and Highways Committee which recomdended that where pavement has become in such a state of dis-repair as would require the complete replacing of pavement, drainage, drainage structure, concrete curbs, side drives of an established uniform width. and grading and reseeding between the sidewalk and curb, the cost of such improvement shall be borne in the following manner: 70 percent of the cost be chargeable to the abutting property owners benefiting by the improvement and 30 percent of the cost be chargeable to the City-at-large.

Hearing Required

At the Council meeting it was made clear by Mayor Kenneth Koppin that this was merely a recommendation by the Streets and Highways Commitordered two police officers to tee. The Council has never passed the 70-30 assessment. violence occurred, but the dis- Before this special assessment could be passed, a public hearing would have to be held according to the Woods charter.

It was decided at the meeting to refer the matter to the Comdiscuss the situation after adhouse. He was told at that time ditional information has been to have his attorney prepare the gathered.

The Committee of the Whole, received a call from Peter Maz- like, to be considered by the which is composed of all the members of the Council, will meet with representatives of the Hampton-Roslyn Roads Committee before the matter is officially brought before the lowed, he believed the site Council. When the item appears on the Council's agenda, a date by sub-standard buildings. The for the public hearing will be set. All concerned will be personally notified of the date.

George Washington sent the Navy's most modern weapon a Polaris missile--on another near perfect shot down the Atlantic. In Moscow a top admiral said Soviet submarines can now deal "powerful blows" against remote land targets.

The Polaris fired from the submarine submerged off the Florida coast, streaked 1,100 miles to its target in the third successful underwater launching in as many trys.

Monday, August 1 THE SOVIET UNION demanded Sunday night the withdrawal of Belgian troops from the Congo and warned that their continued presence in the African republic would endanger world peace.

A Government statement pledged "resolute measures to bon copy" of the 1959 play-off rebuff the aggressors" if Bel- between the same four teams. gian forces were not withdrawn. It accused NATO powers of encouraging the Belgian operation to continue in the former colony.

The Soviets did not explain what they meant by resolute measures, but the implication was some kind of military action. * * *

Tuesday, August 2

Agency have vanished after leaving on their vacations June 24.

The two men. Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin. booked plane passage for Mexico City June 24. There are indications that the two men reached Mexico City that day. However, they have since departed.

One Mexico City source said they had gone to a "place they should not have visited." This was interpreted to mean Cuba.

Wednesday, August 3

SOUTH KOREA'S caretaker government called out troops Club. Monday to quell post-election rioting and kangaroo-court justice that threatened to plunge the nation into a second revolution.

Provisional Premier Hub Chung prepared stern meas. Hanson placing second. The ceived the Commodore Trophy ures to deal with mob violence Flying Scot event winner was from Commodore Joseph Gasko Ironwood team is bringing along Tom Rochford. that raged in Central South Korea and overshadowed a political battle for control of Review passed before the stands

Party.

A Little Leaguer's version of a "tape measure" home run brought the Tigers of the Grosse Pointe consecutive championship from as far away as Ironwood in the Grosse Pointe Inter- | in the Upper Peninsula. Cities tournament and their

fifth title in the six years the tourney has been held. Mike Johnson, playing third base for the Tigers, blasted a low pitch at least 50 feet be-

vond the center field fence. scoring two mates already on the bases and giving the Grosse Pointe Park Dodgers a first inning jolt from which they did not recover. The 4 to 0 victory for the

Woods-Shores Tigers climaxed derella team which won the a tournament which was a "car-

Defeated Farms Giants As they did last year, the Tigers won their way into the finals with a 2 to 0 decision over Grosse Pointe Farms, represented by the Giants, and the

City's entry, the Cardinals, in a (Continued on Page 8)

ton victory possible. On Friday he allowed the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Nationals a lone Park Dodgers eliminated the

TWO EMPLOYES of the super-secret National Security Thousands Attend Annual Regatta at Farms Beach

Thousands of Grosse Pointe The lead boat contained the turning next year. Farms residents and their Regatta Queen Sue Brisson and guests attended the Eighth An- her court. Judging the boats to capture the state championnual Regatta and Boat Review for originality of theme and jointly sponsored by the Grosse beauty of decoration were: Pointe Farms Boat Club and the Councilman William Butler and City of Grosse Pointe Farms at City Manager Sidney DeBoer the Farms Pier, foot of Moross of Grosse Pointe Farms, Charles ham, 13-2, to win District One road, on Sunday, July 31. Verheyden, Stuart Piggins, Rob-With ideal weather condi- ert Lubeck, Mark Beltaire and tions prevailing, the events of William Kennedy.

3-2.

District Two title last Sunday

at G.P.U.S. by upsetting favored

Eastside Kiwanis in the finals.

Two tremendous pitching per-

Paul Riggio made the Farming-

the afternoon got underway The Lloyd Jones entry titled shortly after 1 p.m. with three classes of sailing races, spon-Collins with the theme of a sored by the Crescent Yacht Chinese junk was second; and

Ed Jurges' theme of "Peter First place in the Lightning Pan" was awarded 3rd prize. class race went to Dr. John Harry Carson won the Adelaide Lesesne and second to Bob Lodge Trophy for the best dec-Knop. Dr. Douglas Wake won orated sailboat and the grand

the Thistle class race with Ken prize winner, Lloyd Jones, re-

At 2 p.m., the Annual Fleet the year. The children were enterthe victorious Democratic with 24 decorated boats pre- tained by Johnny Ginger star isenting various themes. (Continued on Page 2)

talent, will be battling for the Michigan Babe Ruth championship this weekend at Grosse Pointe University School, Cook road and Chalfonte.

This state championship Woods-Shores their second tournament has attracted teams touted Eastside Kiwanis team, 3-2, allowing but three hits.

In other District Two tourna-The first tourney game will ment action last weekend, the

be played at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores with other games scheduled for Americans, managed by Carl 1 and 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, Wheeler, ousted the defending the four semi-finalists will meet champions, the Berkley Ameriin games at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. | cans, in the first round by a The final game to determine score of 8-6. Fourteen-year-old the Michigan Babe Ruth cham- pitching star, John Zimmerman, pion for 1960 will be played went the route for the Grosse Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Pointers for his first tourna-

Upset Favorites ment victory. A clutch triple Representing this district in with the bases loaded by Archie the State tourney will be South Grieve put the Grosse Pointe Farmington, a courageous Cin- team ahead of Berkley to stay.

Moser Pitches Well

On Saturday afternoon the Woods-Shores Americans met the Babe Ruth champions of the

city of Detroit, Eastside Kiwanis. Getting a brilliant pitchformances in three days by ing performance from 14-yearold March Moser, the Grosse Pointers led 1-0 after five innings of play.

hit to win 3-0. Then he came Moser received fine support back on Sunday, with but one afield including a pair of cirday's rest, to beat a highlycus catches by Archie Grieve in

fittings. left field. Tiring in the sixth. Moser was relieved as Eastside rallied for a tight 3-1 victory.

Certainly this was a moral victory for the Woods team who will, incidentally, have all three of their tournament pitchers re-

The team the experts favor ship this weekend is Northwest Detroit Nationals, who last Sunday clobbered the defending state champions from Birming- in Mr. Hubbell's letter-the dehonors.

Could Stage Upset

South Farmington with Paul "Hiawatha" won first prize; Leo Riggio hurling, however, is capable of defeating any team in the tourney - including Northwest Detroit.

> Other teams coming here for the State meet include Eastwood, Lincoln Park, Ypsilanti Nationals, Ironwood and a team from the Thumb area. Inciden

> > sula.

tally, it is reported that the for the best decorated boat of a baseball broadcaster and radio

> engineer so that the play-byplay can be sent back to the

zola, of 288 Kerby road, who council at a later date. This complained that someone had was the purpose of the special meeting last Tuesday. (Continued on Page 2)

Driver Foils within the corporate limits Theft Attempt The Shores may construct the

A larceny attempt was foiled when the would-be victim reprevent the crime.

Woods. If Moorland is closed Robert Kall, of 24666 Deby the Shores for any reason, White, in East Detroit, told Woods police that he returned then the Shores will have to reto his car, a 1957 Cadillac, move the water pit and replace it within its own corporate limparked in the Woods Theatre lot, at 12:45 a.m. Monday, Au-

gust 1. Parked next to the ve-**Gives Four Reasons** hicle was a black Ford with In a letter to Woods City Adtwo male occupants. One of ministrator William Lange, the men asked Kall if the show

James W. Hubbell of the engiwas over, to which he replied neering firm of Hubbell, Roth it was. The car then left the in their steam shovel, dirt in and Clark, Inc. pointed out four scene, abruptly,

reasons why the meter pit should be relocated in the incident until, in starting to other pieces of equipment. Woods: There will be a saving drive away in his own car, two to the Shores of approximately of the hubcaps fell off. He reported the attempted theft to between Baseline and Aline. \$1,000. Damage to the existing concrete pavement will be min- the Woods police and was able Company off vials said they imized. Damage to the existing to give them the license num- would move the machines near-

The Woods Council ap-

proved a plan Monday

night, August 1, whereby

the Shores will be allowed

to construct a meter pit

meter pit within the Woods in

Moorland drive provided that

Moorland will be a through

street from the Shores to the

of the Woods.

its.

lawn will be minimized. Pres- ber of the other car. Investiga- er Gothe at night, and requestsure loss will be less due to a tion is underway to determine ed a police watch be kept on more direct route and fewer the identity of its occupants. them,

By constructing the meter Total of 16 Cases Heard pit in the Woods the Shores eliminated a 90-degree turn in By Shores Judge Gillis the water main, which would decrease the water pressure by an estimated one pound.

Shore Municipal Judge John | passing and being a disorderly Jefferis Adds Plea H, Gillis faced a full docket person.

Thomas K. Jefferis, village last Monday evening, July 25, when he heard a total of 16 \$100 fine on James G. Thornmanager of the Shores, wrote a letter to Mr. Lange also. He cases. wrote: "I would like to stress

First on the agenda was Ronald J. Zalewski, 21, of 7530 had been arrested, and found the importance of reason No. 4 East Brentwood, in Detroit. He guilty of reckless driving while was arrested for driving with intoxicatea. crease in pressure loss. As you a revoked operator's license. Found guilty of the charge, he was fined \$100 and given the

just to get more pressure at Lake Shore road in our Village ... The loss of any amount of

pressure in an unnecessary configuration of pipe layout nullifies a part of the benefit that we are paying for dearly.'

FALCON FLEES

Alfred Marks, of 40 Sunningdale reported to police on Sunday, July 31, that his pet home folks on the Upper Penin- bird, a Falcon, had "flown placed on six months' proba- ridge. He was involved in an the coop."

Mr. Woody stated that if the apartment building was not alwould eventually be occupied site involved is across the street from the Parcells Junior High School and adjacent to the Mason Elementary School.

Big Equpment

The Salvatore Construction

Company was victimized some-

time after midnight on Friday,

The firm is on a sewer con-

Judge Gillis levied a severe

ton, 36, of 9327 Meisner road

in Richmond, Mich. Thornton

William J. Denler, 20, ct 277

Cloverly road, was nabbed

while speeding 60 miles an

hour in a 30-mile zone. At the

ing. He was fined \$100 and put

(Continued on Page 4)

First in That Shape

Hampton and Roslyn roads are the first streets in the Vandals Damage woods ever to require complete rebuilding. Therefore the policy established in rebuilding these roads will set a precedent.

Gas tax money has been used for many years to repair Woods pavements, but rebuilding is a July 29. Workers the next different matter, the Council morning found windows broken pointed out.

It was brought up that the the gas tank of the bulldozer, water mains on Hampton and Kall thought nothing of the and several severe dents in Roslyn are below standard size. Some of the residents felt that the City had neglected repairstruction job in the vicinity ing these streets because eventually the water mains would have to be replaced.

Mayor Koppin asked how the water pressure was in these streets

High Blood Pressure

An unidentified spokesman replied, "The water pressure's low, but the blood pressure sure is high!"

Mrs. Harold Camburn, of 1023 Roslyn road said that as long as she could remember, no repair work of any sizable amount had been done on Roslyn. She commented on the large number of chuckholes in the road.

When Mrs. Camburn sat down, there was a burst of applause.

Mayor Koppin called for an end to the "demonstration." (Continued on Page 2)

time of his arrest he hadn't his license with him. Judge Gillis Thief Snatches **Bakery** Goods Hernando Mora, 53, of 1403

Cupids Restaurant, 16624 Mack avenue, was visited by a thief Tuesday morning, July 28

Between 5 and 5:20 a.m. someone broke into the vestibule and stole a dozen rolls, a dozen bread sticks and two dozen doughnuts, which had been delivered to the restaurant earlier that morning.

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know, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is paying 100 per cent of the increased cost of this water main from 16-inch to 20-inch, a matter of \$36,000, tence.

fined him \$19.50.

bond. He had been arrested for

tion when found guilty of tres-

automatic two-day fail sen-

Mackay, forfeited a posted \$25

not having an operator's license on his person.

Second to be heard was Daniel O. Moore, 23, of 1683 fined him \$20. Edison. He was detected by radar, driving 38 miles-an-hour Bagley, pled guilty to a charge in a 30-mile zone. Judge Gillis of reckless driving, while drink-

Joseph R. Huey, 35, of 12434 on a year's probation.

Salim K. Zeldan, of 971 East Grand boulevard, paid a fine of \$15 for driving 45 miles-anhour in a 35-mile zone.

A \$20 fine was given William Glen A. Mertz, 19, of 10539 Wayburn, was fined \$20 and M. Ulrich, 23, of 14683 Hazel-

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Thousands

At Regatta

(Continued from Page 1)

Vandals Go On Rampage (Continued from Page 1) and his back window was just shot a BB gun pellet broken.

through his picture window. Also parked on Jackson was Dr. Vincent Adams, of 445 Joseph Bassett's 1958 Ford, of TV who entered and depart- Moran road reported that his Bassett, of 1930 Lochmoor, told ed the Regatta in a decorated car window was broken at appolice that its rear window was proximately 1 a.m.

Mr. Miline, grounds keeper showed Farms policemen where anknown persons had broken off the water fountain at the tered.

twelfth hole. This was at 11 Tuesday morning Carl Trombley brought the mechanism from a parking meter from the Mack-Manor lot. Apparently someone had taken a heavy instrument such as a hammer and smashed the meter.

House Number Stolen E. A. Smith, of 177 Beaupre road, reported that his wrought

Mail Box Ripped Off

Woods Also Hit

Dr. Stanley F. Dolega, of

cracked. William Veit, of 1931 Fleetwood, left his 1957 Plymat the Country Club of Detroit, outh parked on the southeast corner of Jackson and Fleetwood. Its rear window was shat-

> J. A. Frazer Crocker, of 1930 Kenmore, had left his new '60 Chevy parked on Jackson and found that its back window was broken. The final complaint had been broken by a rock.

Opportunities travel a one way street-once missed they if you expect a rebate from never come back.

(Continued from Page 1) Someone remarked that it was

Paving Fight

"hardly a demonstration. Harry F. McMaster, of 1132 Roslyn road, asked why the people should pay for the natural wearing of the pavement, which in the case of Roslyn and Hampton has been in use since 1917. He felt that the City should pay for the replacement

out of general funds. Mayor Koppin replied that it was a matter of equity. The Council will have to determine whose responsibility it is to pay for the rebuilding. He said was from Ghesquicre Park that in some cities residents where attendants reported the have been assessed as high as placement.

globe on a street light there a hundred percent for street re-You're an optimist at heart the high cost of living.



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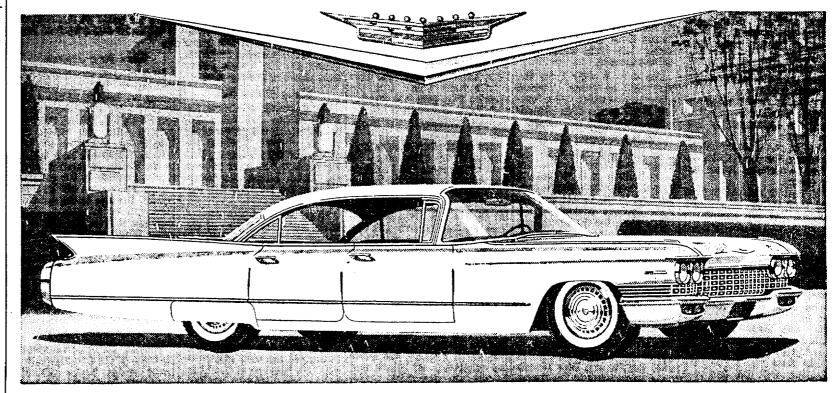
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hope found the rear window of his 1957 Chevy, parked on Chester, completely shattered. Mrs. Leslie Klauer, of 1930 Norwood whose 1955 Plymouth was parked on Jackson, lost her rear window. Frank Waldeck, of 1953 Lennon, had a new, '60 Ford Falcon parked on Jackson

Car Windows Smashed

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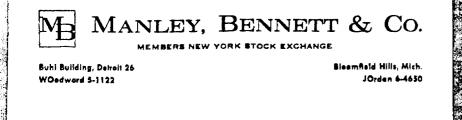
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the church.

uary, 1960.

Sent to Jail

Joseph Belanger.

Accompanying Mr. Moya will

be his wife, Arliss, a nurse anesthetist by profession, and

their two children Yvonne, 31/2,

and Rhonda, 18 months.

'Haunted House' Attracts Kids

Drastic steps are being taken, complaint calls about kids in to prevent persons from enter- the house from residents in the ing the deserted Murphy house first 24 days of July ..

opposite Roosevelt place in William Ford bought the East Jefferson Avenue. house from the Murphy estate According to Capt. Andrew and intended to build there Teetaert of the City police originally, but has since chosen those 17 years old or older another site. The house is defound in the house are brought serted, boarded up, and is an into court.

obvious spot for kids to play Juveniles will be turned over They call it "the Haunted to their parents on the first House." "There are open elecomplaint but will be taken to Juvenile Court on the second

men's wear

near Livernols

After graduation from the offense. The City police received 21 University of New Mexico,

where he received BA and MA degrees in Inter-American af-Two Cars Hit; fairs, he completed three semiesters toward his PhD. at the Driver Injured University of Michigan. He received his theological education

Joseph Jablonski, of 335 at the Virginia Seminary in Kerby road, reported to Farms police that the left rear end Alexandria, Va., and was ordained to the Priesthood in Janof his car was struck, while parked in the rear of 18696 Mack avenue by an unidentified light blue car. Damage to

Jablonski's car was estimated

For \$2.25 Theft at \$180. At 1:30 a.m. Monday morning, August 1, a car driven Two men have been sentenced by Kathleen Mae Tierney, 32 to 60 days in the Wayne Coun-Lakeshore road, struck a 1959 ty Jail in connection with the Buick owned by Joseph H. Hanna, 472 Cloverly coad, parkbreaking and entering July 28 of the William B. Clark rested in front of his house. Damdence, on Bedford road. age to both cars was approximately \$1,000.

Ronald Solterisch, 18, of 1170 Miss Tierney was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Of-Maryland avenue, and Richard Werbach, 18, of 858 Nottingficer Thomas with a cut in the ham, pleaded guilty to the head and right arm. charge at their trial, Monday, August 1, before Judge C.

Improper Turn At 9:30 p.m. on July 28, one **Causes** Accident of Clark's daughters, Frances,

who was upstairs, heard a Robert A. Harley, 811 St. noise. Assuming that it was her Clair avenue, was ticketed for sister, she called downstairs, making an improper left turn Suddenly there was a commointo the wrong lane on Montion and she saw two men leave day evening, July 25. He struck the house, enter an auto parked a car driven by Gail Ann in front of the house and take Leamy, 18685 Lauder, Detroit. off at a high rate of speed. Miss Leamy was going south

A thorough search of the on Cadieux and had stopped Clark residence proved that waiting for the red light at During the week ending July only \$2.25 had been taken from Vernor to change. Her car was Mrs. Clark's purse. struck by Harley's after he

The men came into the Park made a left turn from Vernor station Saturday, July 30, on onto Cadieux and turned into a come-in order, and were arthe wrong lane. rested following the question-

Harley will appear in court August 24.

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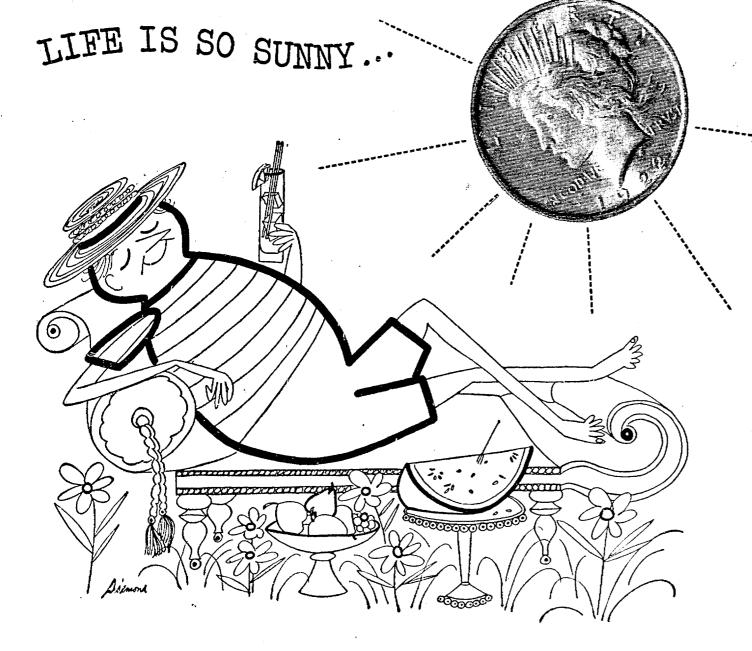
vator shafts in there," said could get hurt. We want Capt. Teetaert. "Somebody stop this before they do."



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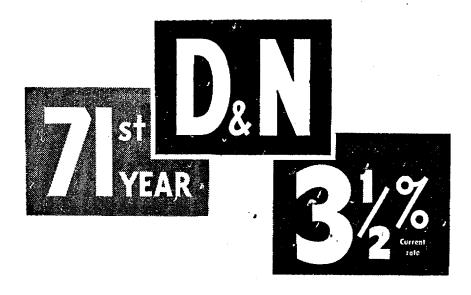
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More than half of the stu-College Classification The younger generation always has one advantage over dents attending Flint College of The University of Michigan the old --- it will outgrow what **Puzzle** to Park ails it. are married.



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Petoskey's General Store



A smart attraction at Petoskey, Michigan this year is its 'new' Early American General Store which does a big business with tourists in gourmet food, snacks and imported wines. The store's counters, stove and other equipment are genuine relics. The displayed sawbuck dates back to the late 1700's. Tom and June Symon are the owners.

Postpone Action On Bank's Plea

The National Bank of Detroit | tions was not received until the will have to wait until Septem- time of the meeting. Arguments were hot and

ber 12 to find out whether or not it is to be allowed to build heavy on both sides, and with a branch office in Moross road one council member absent, it near Mack avenue, in the City was finally decided that action of Grosse Pointe Farms. on the matter should be post-

The site is now zoned for poned until the September 12 meeting, when a full council bank has requested that it be re-zoned for commercial and parking use.

A standing-room only crowd attended the special council meeting in the Farms Municipal Building Monday night. Three petitions with a total of about 50 names had been submitted to council opposing the re-zoning move. Mayor William Connolly had it placed on the record that one of these peti-



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A stop for insufficient lightng on his license plate, reilted in an arrest for Charles B. McClure, 17, of 570 Lincoln, when it was determined he had no operator's permit with him. He was given a fine of \$7.50. Wilbert W. Christian, 28, of 2464 Van Dyke, was fined \$19.50 for driving 10 miles-annour over the set limit. Robert E. Tighe, 21, of 1369

mile zone,

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having his car under control. Barry Walsh, 19, of 396 Drexel, was fined \$40 for driv-

ing 60 miles-an-hour in a 35-

cident and found guilty of not

Marlborough, was caught speeding and without his license. Judge Gillis fined him \$23.50. For not having her car under control Mary B. LeVeau, of

22500 Overlake, in St., Clair Shores, was fined \$20. The charge against Robert S

Porter, 21, of 45265 Fairchild, in Mt. Clemens, was dropped when Judge Gillis found him not guilty of driving without control. Porter had been involved in an accident.

The final case of the evening involved Vernon H. Green, 40, of 1065 Field, He was found



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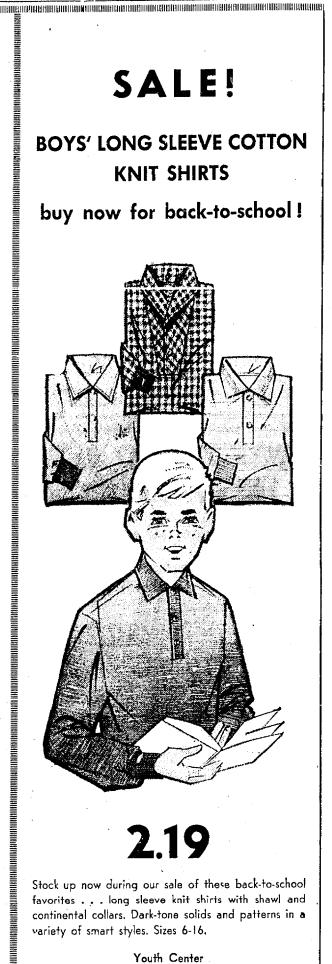
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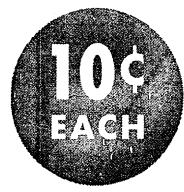
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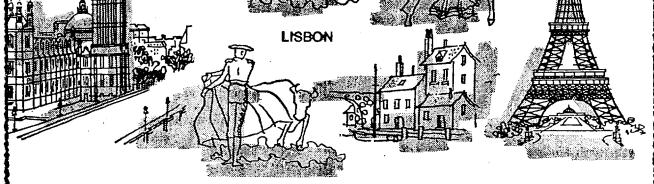
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Announcement Awaited

Word is impatiently awaited from the Grosse Pointe police announcing that they have caught the group of vandals who swept through almost the entire commu- Their faces are tense with efnity last week, causing wholesale damage as they in- fort as they sign their library dulged in a blatant display of malicious destruction, registration for the first time.

The citizens get fairly fretful over the many reports There is a thrill in using ones of isolated cases of deliberate mischief which are both troublesome and expensive to the victims, but they get downright mad when something like this happens. If a gang of misadjusted morons is allowed to run loose it makes for uneasiness on all sides.

The great majority of the residents are proud of the Pointe. They like to feel it is a well-regulated community, adequately protected and reasonably impervious overdues. It happens to us all. to the invasion of hoodlums. It is a most uncomfortable feeling to have to give serious thought to the matter of parking one's car on the street rather than hiding it is for reader's advice, and goes in a garage or harboring it in the safer seclusion of a to our librarian in charge. The courtyard or the deepest recesses of a driveway. It is director's office is wanted on even more uncomfortable to have to wonder, while sitting in one's own living room, if some hellion is going

ting in one's own living room, if some hellion is going to blast the windows with a BB gun, rifle or rock. Last week's adventures of these delinquents in-cluded the smashing of a score of car windows and there? Her name's Mary. She's got brown hair." It's a busy day. windshields, broken street lights and other such mani- The library floor teems with festations of moronic minds. Patience grows very thin under such assaults.

With the radio hookups existing between all five of the Pointe police departments and that of Harper Woods, it doesn't seem beyond the realm of possibility that some plan might have been devised which would have succeeded in halting this senseless wave of destruction before it assumed the proportions it did. With all the police blotters reporting only their own mass misdemeanors there is an indication of a lack of cooperation and coordination of effort to catch the culprits.

From the character of the crimes, it would appear that this was the work of youngsters whose thinking processes are either non-existent or distinctly puerile. We would suggest that it might be very much in keeping for the police to question every immature-appearing driver and ask for an accounting of just what he was doing while so many residents were suffering. It might cause a bit of inconvenience and even annovance to many innocent people, but at the same time it would point out the lesson that the residents and the police whom they hire to protect them, will not countenance such assinine activities.

And when they are caught, which we hope will be very soon, let the punishment be such that it will be a long, long time before the guilty ones consider embarking upon another such adventure.



Guest Columnist: Louise Leeson, birds, a book of butterflies, a Beethoven symphony, a fresh A book hunter, entering bandage for a tiny finger, or a Grosse Pointe Public Library, piece of Kleenex for a small sees first the big teakwood nose.

desk between the doors. The Don't be surprised to see a new set of faces and other pairs Circulation Department, who staff the desk, send all of our The staff you saw a moment patrons a mid-summer greetago have vanished behind the ing. Happy book hunting to all. door marked "Private". There er advisory service, or informa- shelf, ready for a new reader. tion on any special requests for In the workroom the typewrittools, films, records or art ers chatter and the microviewer hums. There is filing of We must admit to a special cards to be done. With circulation often over a thousand pride in our tiny new patrons. books each day, as many can be returned simultaneously, each equiring processing.

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possible Marys, nearly all with Copperheads are the most brown hair. Our librarian takes widely distributed and in many a moment to answer. She is able places the most abundant of to reassure the small caller that poisonous snakes in the eastern l U.S.

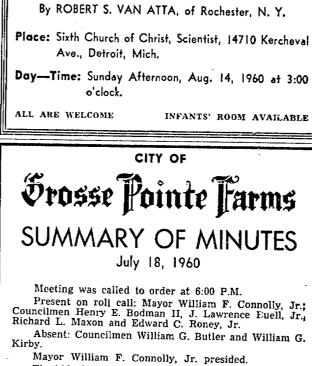
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sister Mary will soon be home. The teakwood desk is a clearing house for many things. Items are taken in: the latest best seller, a pruning saw, a Van Gogh print, some slightly used bubble gum, or a sticky cherry lollipop. Our small patron eyes it regretfully as it drops in the wastebasket. Items are sent out: a film about

prints.

City of . **Grosse Pointe Woods** Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 24.16, PARAGRAPH (b) OF ORDINANCE NO. 45 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, entitled "AN



entitled

"Christian Science: Practical

Christianity for Modern Times"

The bid of Cooke Contracting Company, in the amount \$29,815.00, being the low bid for the asphalt recapping various City streets, was accepted.

The bid of Ward & Van Nuck, Inc., in the amount of \$21,350.00, being the low bid for seal coating various City streets, was accepted.

The City's monthly contribution for hospitalization-medical insurance for each employee was increased from \$6.90 to \$7.22 per month.

Approval was given to transfer the sum of \$350.00 from the "Contingent Appropriation" in the Budget to the "Appropriation for Hospitalization Insurance."

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 6:10 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. JOHN M. CANTWELL Mayor **Deputy City Clerk**

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Invited HEATING-PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE AUGUST 1960

Duct Type Gas Fired Heater, with new supply and return air ducts and grills to heat the mechanics room, office toilet rooms in the Public Works Garage at 311 000 Chalfonte Avenue, all in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of 000 the City. DAWSON F. NACY number 130 Kercheval, on the hill. CITY CLERK 000 Published in Grosse Pointe News August 4, 1960. Happy hunting! CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Invited** AUGUST **RUBBISH COLLECTION TRUCKS** AUGUST 1960 Sealed proposals will be received for furnishing one 25 cubic yard and/or one or two 17 cubic yard Rubbish Packer Trucks. All bids must be filed no later than 12 O'clock noon on Thursday, August 11, 1960, at the City Hall 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and tabulated. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of the City. DAWSON F. NACY Arm Chairs CITY CLERK Aluminum, Reg. 24.95 Published in Grosse Pointe News August 4, 1960 19.00 Cast Iron, Reg. 21.00 STOP AT 16.50 FRED'S Matching Pieces Available SAFEST and FASTEST fueling anywhere with latest airplaine type fuel pumps Cruiser Owners . . . try our new COMPANY VENTILATING BLOWER Service, it's FREE Hang Lovisa, proprietor CUSTOM MADE SKI TOWS . . . at lowest prices 21323 Harper FRED'S MARINA DRexel 1-1985 Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6 32475 S. River Rd., Mt. Clemens Call HO 3-3311

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What's New on

THE HILL ...

By ROBERTA

HOT AND HUMID. Midsummer, and at times everything seems to be at a standstill. But it doesn't follow that wonderfully cool things can't happen on our Main Street . . . the hill . . . even in August. You'll see what we mean if you read on.

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THEY'RE SO-O-O COOL and look terribly chic, chic, the lightweight summer robes in Anthony's Boutique. You'll want to pack at least one,

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AND IT'S POSSIBLE to work up a burst of enthusiasm over the five piece blue Bristol Set of French origin . . . antique lamp bases . . . striped glass decanters . . . the three-legged hang-up chair . the Gothic table with a travertine finish . . . a brass scale of fruitwood . . . or the orange com-pote dish in Denler's, on the hill.

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THERE ARE THE midsummer pick-me-up: ... not gin and tonic . . . but the fashionable transitional cottons that you will wear right into fall. They are moderately priced and one and two piece styles are available at Irving's.

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SPECIAL PLAUDITS go to the League Shop this week. For your flurry of parties this month they are showing English Pottery in the shape of a huge soup tureen and matching mugs. Blue and white . . quail pattern. Also sparking terrace and patio dining are Italian Goatskin ice buckets with shining brass trim. Stunning.

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SINCE FLOWERS play such an important role in every wedding, it's wise to consult your florist well in advance of the wedding date for quick and accurate advice on all pertinent details. Calling Paselk Florist, on the hill early eliminates the last minute rush and assures the bride the wedding of her dreams.

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IN YOUR SEARCH diversity, consider these as good and practical gifts ... shoe trees (who can't use at least eight pair?) ... polishes ... or pretty slippers. Consider these . . . then trot to Clyde E. Hornung's.

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NOW THAT YOU are caught in the magic whirl of traveling and the spotlight is on you take along a gairly trimmed cardigan sweater of orlon, or wool from Martha Lawrence. The tags read ten ninety-five and thirteen ninety-five.

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THEY'RE MAKING a big splash in a big season ... the Sheridan's and the McCoys ... co-owners of the very new Book Shelf. It's worth a visit. This is your invitation.

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CARNIVALS MAY BE whistling their come-on Sealed proposals will be received for furnishing and ... zoos may be waiting with their yaks and Installing heating equipment in the Public Works Garage aoudads and elephants . . . but at the Chet Sampuntil 12:00 O'Clock noon on Thursday, August 11, 1960, at scn Travel Service they are now taking reserva-90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan at which tions for their Norwegian American Line Cruises time all bids will be publicly opened and tabulated. ... which means that you will go "Around the World in Eighty Days." Those short, fast trips The work will include the furnishing of an Overhead in fall or winter are trips to consider. super super Market . . . Wrigley's, on the hill. THE LATEST ARGUMENT for spending some ... enjoy it. Look them over at Frank Adam ... SALE **Outdoor Furniture Settees** Aluminum, Reg. 35.00 28.00 Cast Iron, Reg. 29.95 23.95 Woods Mantel & Tile 7 Blocks N. of 8 Milc Rd.

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- Bob Miller; second - Ronnie Gutow; third-Tom Furnari; time 20.0.

20.0.
25 meter breast-junior, girls-first --Suzanne Bowerman; second --Martha McGraw; third -- Chris Williams; time 24.6.
25 meter breast-intermediate, boys --first-Dick Hagman; second--John Hart; third--Steve Cerutti; time 21.0

25 meter breast-intermediate, girls --first--Sue Connor (only entry), time 33.0

25 meter breast-senior, boys-first -H. W. Joerin; second Jere Krieg; third - Wayne Wilner; time 14.5.

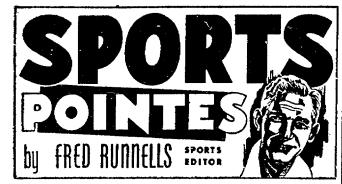
25 meter breast-senior girls—first —Diane Jagger (only entry) time 19.7 (new Park record).

HURT IN GAME

Oldtown, Detroit, a guest at the

Park waterfront park, cut his

Charles Kuess, 15, of 5745



Woods-Shores Tigers Win Inter-Cities Ball Tourney

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4 to 0 first round contest. The championship game, postponed for 24 hours by a heavy rainfall, was over almost before it was well under way.

Tiger lead-off man Art Renny singled and Gary Pagoto walked to set the stage for Johnson's long blow, which was one of the lengthiest pokes in the history of Little League play at Ghesquiere Field.

The Tigers appeared ready to add substantially to that margin test, the Park Dodgers won it loaded. in the second inning when a walk to Bill Ohrt, a single by Renny and walks to Tim Patton and Pagoto produced one run, the City's Cardinals scoreless but then Johnson ended the rally by striking out with the bases loaded.

From that point on, Pitcher Bill Blakesleev of the Dodgers, was in command of the situation, limiting the Tigers to only three more base runners, which included a single and a double Beltz, the Cardinal hurler, until by Bill Karle.

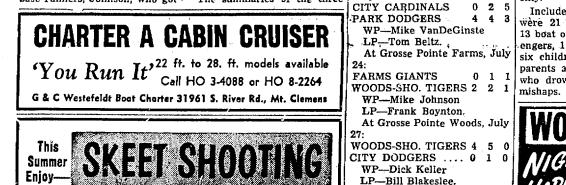
But his Dodger teammates could do little to erase the first on an infield out, and four-run deficit as Tiger pitcher Rick Keller fanned 14 Dodgers, striking out the side in the second, third and fifth innings.

The Dodger "murderer's row" which had brought them into this game with a 21 and 1 record for the season failed to produce a hit in the final contest. Five strikeouts and two infield outs were charged against the Dodgers' three heaviest hitters.

The Tigers also won their first round game against the Farms Giants with a first inning attack.

After two were out in the first, Pagoto singled, Johnson, who pitched this contest, walked and Dick Keller got the Giants' only other hit of the game, a double, to produce two runs

The Tigers had only two more son. base runners, Johnson, who got | The summaries of the three



All-Star Teams of Woods-Shores Leagues **Babe Ruth** League

WOODS-SHORES

the way, the American League All-Stars of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League whitewashed the National League All-Stars 7-0 in a special game that followed the finals of the District Tournament last Sunday afternoon at Grosse Pointe University School before a large crowd. This was a game in which

the alert American All-Stars could do no wrong and the tense and befuddled Nationals could do nothing right. John Zimmerman, coming back after The Giants, however, were only one day's rest, pitched a

able to get only one hit as Johnnear-perfect game for five inson struck out 11 of their batnings, allowing only one hit, a

lead-off double by Bob Phillips. The losers' only real threat Tiring in the fifth, he was occurred in the fourth inning relieved by Charlie Renny when after two were out Jim whose slow curve kept the Na-Moxley walked and pitcher tionals in check and preserved the shutout. Archie Grieve's Frank Boynton singled for the Giants' lone hit, but the next big bat was again a factor as he slashed a double for the

ager in this game.

Three teams were in conten-

tion for the American League

championship at the end of last

week's schedule of make-up

games. The Senators have, at

long last, clinched the cham-

pionship of the first half of

the season. In the second-half

play, the Indians still have a

chance to tie the Tigers. It is

expected that by Friday one of

these three teams will be

Plans now call for this Amer-

ican League winner to play the

National League champion, the

Cardinals, following the final

champion for 1960.

In the other first round con-American Stars with the bases Following the game an elated with two-run attacks in the fourth and fifth while pitcher Carl Wheeler, manager of the winning American Stars, was Mike VanDeGinste was holding presented the special Marstiller 'Pasiy" Trophy that is to go on two singles. each year to the winning man-

The Cardinals had good chances to score in each of the first two innings when they stranded two base runners twice.

to first on an infield error in

the fourth, and Ohrt, who walk-

ed in the fifth.

batter struck out.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, did not get their first hit off Tom the fourth inning.

Dane Foucher, who got to George Conlan, who walked, scored the winner's first two runs when Art Schroeder and Ricky Conlan came through with the initial Dodger hits crowned American League after one man was out. Defense Crumbles

The Cardinal defense crumbled in the fifth inning when singles by Dave McCollum and George Conlan, a walk and three Cardinal errors were good for two more runs, scored by Blakeslee and Dane Foucher. VanDeGinste fanned 10 Cardinals and walked only two as Beltz and Peter Devine got

the only hits for the losers. The Woods-Shores Tigers, in winning the Roland Gray trophy symbolizing the inter-city tournament champion, compiled a 22 and 1 record for the sea-

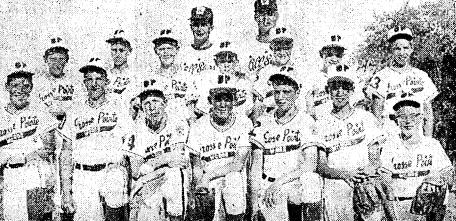
State championship tournament game next Sunday afternoon. Whichever American League team finally wins, they will be favored to defeat the stale and of water victims in Michigan listless Cardinal team which clinched its title over four weeks ago, and haven't even

had a contest in nearly three weeks.

> tournament games are as follows: At City of Grosse Pointe, July 24

Playing brilliant baseball all Members of the American and Na-

SON, NOBLE, DAVENPORT, TAPERT. tional loops in the Woods-Shores Little KELLER and SHRILLA. Second row:-League who were picked to participate GUARISAMO, HEIDICH, HAHN, RENin the district tournament are shown NY, DIETRICH, WHITNEY, and CHARabove. The American League team, top, included front row, left to right:-JOHN- LES. Third row:-COACH G. NOBLE and MANAGER WILLIAM HAHN.



The National League team, bottom, included front row, left to right:--PARKER, CONLEY, ANGOTT, HERB-ER, MEYERS, DENEWETH and ZINK. Second row:-DOYLE, CAVANAUGH,

WILLIAM FREDERICK.

Many Records Shattered In Park Swimming Meet

Many records were broken in the Thirteenth Annual Grosse Pointe Park Swimming Meet, last Saturday, July 30. There were over 175 entries in the various events.

The meet was assisted by Park citizens. George Measel, Sr., was head timer, and the judges included John Griffith. Mrs. William Loud, Jack Beck, Mrs. Pat Burke, Custer Homeier, and Gus Sharmet, a former University of Michigan swimming champion.

Next Saturday the Park will be host to the All Pointe Meet which will include the top winners from each of the Pointes. These are the results of last

Saturday's meet. 25 meter free style-flyweight, boys — first — John Miller; second — Barry Constant; third—Bob Bow-erman; time 19.6. (New Park and

25 meter back-midget, boys-first
26 meter back-midget, boys-first
27 meter back-midget, boys-first
28 meter back-midget, girls-first
28 meter back-midget, girls-first
29 meter back-midget, boys-first
29 meter back-midget, girls-first record).

pool record). 25 meter freestyle-flyweight, girls -first-Bonnie Gutow; second-Martha Williams; time 27.9. 25 meter freestyle-midget, boys-first-David Bowerman; second - Don Bowerman; third - John Peebles; time 19.7. 25 meter freestyle-midget, girls --first-Anne Zosel; second-Val-erie Thomas; third -- Christina Graves; time 19.0. (New Park record). 25.7.
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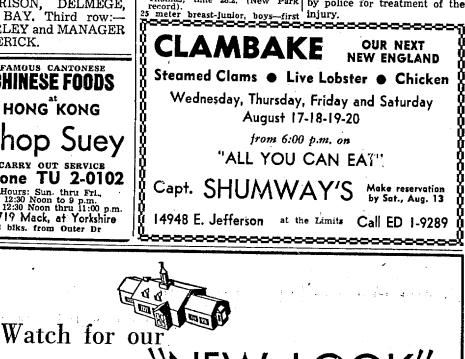
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The Volunteer Firemen

Here is the story of the 1,000,000 volunteer firemen organized into 20,000 companies throughout the United States, men who give most of their free time—and often risk their lives—to keep our towns and the people in them safe from fire, flood, and other catastrophic emergencies.

Build Next Year's Lawn Today ... page 20

Although lawns can be started in spring, the best time to get 1961's lawn built is now, according to garden expert John Brimer. Mr. Brimer points out which grasses are most likely to succeed in various parts of the country, and tells how, just by following "nature's routine" (plus a bit of lawn technology), you can look forward to a thick, flourishing mass of green around your house next May.

Rooms To Grow In

Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1910, this Unusual Suburban Home ten miles outside Chicago is gracious, well-planned and easy to keep. The surprise, here, is that almost every piece of furniture and every yard of fabric was chosen by the owners, Hank and Elen Kluck. to provide a warm background where their three active boys can grow up with a minimum of restraint.

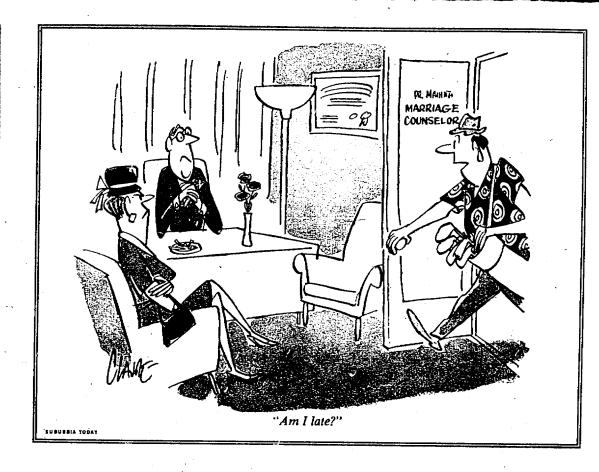
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takes us to the beach, where we can lie on smooth, white sand, listen to the ocean lapping at our feet, and store up a gorgeous (but gradual) tan—while we put away all thoughts of Monday morning and the stifling city that now seems at least a million miles away.

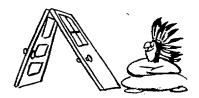
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GETTING AROUND

ONE OF THE most fascinating vacation spots in the world is the Olympic Peninsula, just a ferryboat ride across Puge: Sound from Edmonds, Washington. The visitor, at first glance, is impressed with the new and very pleasant houses that have been ouilt for the Indians at Quilcene.



That is, until he finds out that the residents have used everything movable, including the doors and windows, for their traditional campfire, and have pitched their tents, in the manner of their ancestors, in the great out-of-doors.

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Most children and teachers may be on vacation, but the P.T.A. is a year-round organization that does some of its finest work during the summer months. For example, a P.T.A. member in *Kenosha*, *Wisconsin*, provided the impetus for an elementary-school clinic to give children special reading help during the summer vacations, while *Moorhead*, *Minnesota*, had no recreation program until the P.T.A. hired a full-time director, whose busiest season is the summer, when the children might otherwise be getting into street mischief.

Father Kenneth B. Murphy has gone on, since his assignment at St. Jerome's Church in North Weymouth, Massachusetts, to head Rescue, Inc., an organization that is rapidly becoming famous throughout the country for the fine work it does in helping to deter suicides. Father Murphy, working from a specially equipped automobile, is available to anyone who wants to see him in the

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Greater Boston area—24 hours a day. For those out of his immediate reach, the number to call, in Boston, is HAncock 6-6600. So far in its notable two-year history, Rescue, Inc., has helped to dissuade almost 3,000 would-be suicides.

Near Whitehaven, Tennessee, a road sign warns: "4029 People Died Of Gas In This State Last Year. Two Inhaled It. 27 Put A Lighted Match To It. 4000 Stepped On It."

Meter Memos ... The note attached to the overtime parking ticket on Ray Anderson's car, in *Springfield, Missouri*, read, "We cannot afford this—Nadine." Mrs. Anderson, it seems, is a city Meter Maid, who checks parking meters and gives tickets to violators.

More about meters . . . the first parking meters for boats in the United States were installed at the



Metropolitan Beach Marina near Mt. Clemens, Michigan. It's a breeze-you just pull up to the dock, deposit your quarter, and tie up for an hour.

The Anne Arundel. Maryland, Alarmers Association is a fine group of citizens that turns out at all hours of the day or night at fires and other disasters with a combination coffee wagon and first-aid station, as a tireless community service both to workers and victims.

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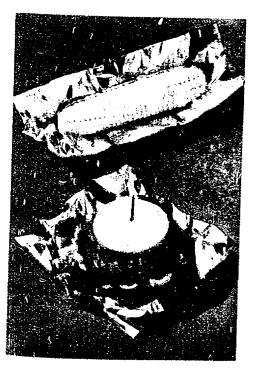
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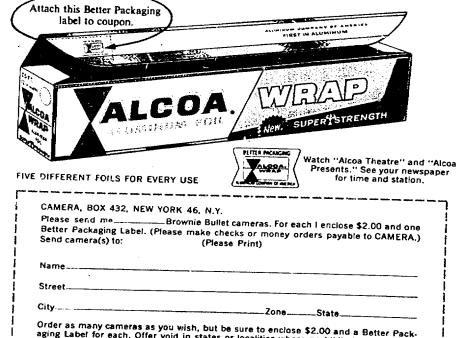
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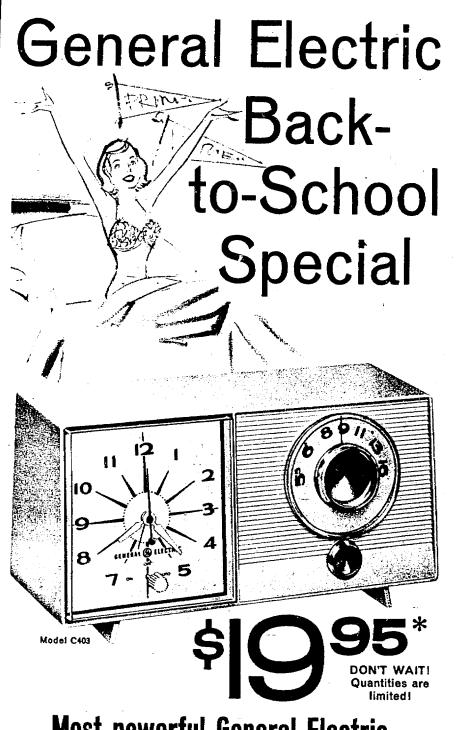
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When the milkman found the huge snake coiled on the doorstep of a *Pinellas Park*, *Florida*, house, he naturally called the police. Police



Sgt. Wilbur Stiegler came quickly but didn't want to damage the house by shooting the snake. Instead, he got a piece of strong lumber, crept up on the reptile, and whammed it one. Some one in that neighborhood is now minus a big, toy plastic snake.

We've spotted them in Brentwood, California, and Steger, Illinois, and Kent County, Rhode Island, among other places, so we'd like to warn everybody, everywhere, to please remove dangling dice, baby shoes, miniature monkeys, and other gadgets from their rearview mirrors. Aside from their doubtful aesthetic appeal, they add to the normal hazards of modern motoring—and besides, don't forget it is illegal to have them hanging there.

Building Inspector A. A. Steele recently tagged the new addition to the *Beverly Hills, Michigan,* firehouse for not fireproofing the doors between office quarters and the garage which houses the town's fire truck. The abashed city authorities have promised to correct this violation of their own building code.

When the time came for breaking ground for the construction of a bank branch in Sandy Springs, Georgia, officers planted silver dollars all over the lot and then invited the boys and girls of the area to come and dig up as many as they could find in five minutes. It worked fine, too, since 500 youngsters turned up an awful lot of dirt. Jimmy Clay, we understand, found the 1924 dollar that entitled him to a brand-new, shiny red bicycle.

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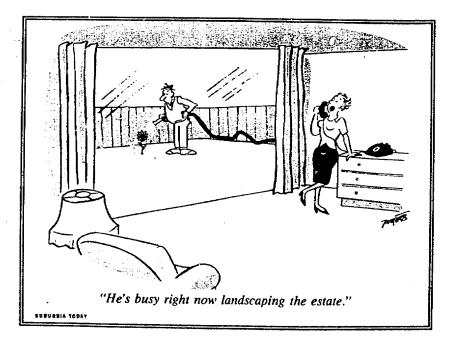
Warner Rosenschein, of Oakland, New Jersey, commutes on his own railroad. He laid his own cedarwood ties on a bed of crushed stone and then got himself a small coach with push-button controls. He gets from his hilltop house to the street in four minutes flat. It cost him \$1,500, but it sure beats walking.

Carolynn Blake writes to tell us about a patio party in Salina, Kansas, that was attended by an uninvited guest. A baby squirrel, it seems,



fell from a tree and landed in the salad. By the time the tiny scamp had got himself out, it was the besttossed salad anyone around there had ever seen.

A Salisbury, New York, correspondent tells us not to worry about people being replaced by computers. One of the machines in her office, she said, was asked to translate "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." Faster than the speed of sound the robot came up with "The whiskey is good but the meat is spoiled."



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Dog Days Diary

BY MARGARET HALSEY AUTHOR OF "WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME"

DIARY

August 3rd-The weather is hot, grey, and muggy. It is rather like, in fact, an unwelcome caress, having that same quality of seeming intolerably prolonged. Everything is damp. Drawers stick. Stamps are pasted to each other like young lovers. Mildew forms on the side of the refrigerator. Tempers flash out.

August 5th-What I have been thinking this morning is that there are breakers ahead for Cora and me if Cora turns out to get as they tell me the older children do-innumerable phone calls. I am basically so optimistic that whenever the phone rings, my heart leaps up like old Brother Wordsworth's at the sight of a rainbow. It is my invariable and instinctive conviction that that shrill summons is good news.

Perhaps some eminent portrait painter has seen me on the street and said to himself, "Not for me the conventionally beautiful woman! It is those provocative (if irregular) features I must paint!"

Before I even get to the instrument-while I am still racing up from the cellar or streaking in from the yard-my ego is expanded and glowing, and in my mind gracious phrases of acceptance are already formed. ("Paint me? Li'l ole me?")

Then I pick up the receiver and a small chirp of a voice that might be coming out from under a toadstool says-with the usual slovenly pronunciation-"Hullo'sCorathere?"

Since there is no possibility that in either this life or the next I will ever be able to hear a phone ring and say calmly to myself, "That's probably for Cora," I can see the inevitable outcome. Cora will end up as that famous character of song and story, the rejected child. I can even imagine there being a popular ditty about it, a hillbilly canticle, perhaps, or a ballad called Cora Fitzgibbons that would begin-



"I got nuthin' but a peer group, My mammy done left me alone. She couldn't stand hearing the Brownies, Whenever she answered the phone."

August 13th-Jan Struther said in Mrs. Miniver that the most gratifying circumstance of marriage is not any of the big, important things, but the fact of there always being an eye to catch. What I think most gratifying about marriage, however, is the conversational shorthand. Though perhaps, come to think of it, they are much the same thing.

We had dinner last night with some of Harry's relatives who

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live about an hour's drive away. While we were still with our hosts, a torrential downpour temporarily relieved the still-persisting mugginess and heat. On the way home, the air was cool; the tires splashed; we had the happy consciousness of family duty done; and Cora was asleep on the back seat with her eyelashes lending a fabulous, legendary, Helen-of-Troy note to the commonplace interior of our automobile.

Half the journey had been accomplished in silence when Harry said without preamble, " '. . . firm, impassioned stress?" " "Yup," I said, nodding.

".'Oh, beautiful for pilgrim feet, Whose firm, impassioned stress, A thoroughfare for freedom beat Across the wilderness.'"



After a minute, I added, "Freedombeat always seems to me like one word. A medical term, perhaps. The name of a ductless gland." "Oh, no!" Harry said authoritatively. "Not a gland, a bone. You often see it in the papers: 'Mr. Smith was taken to the hospital with a gangrenous condition of the freedombeat."

August 18th-I need not have worried, when my tooth stopped hurting after I lied to the dentist, that the Puritan system of rewards and punishments had become inoperative. It is still operating about the weather. We are being made to pay-with a miserable, sticky, oppressive August-for our resplendent June and July. Today it is so damp and breathless that one perspires at the slightest movement, and the sky is white and opaque-it is, in fact, as if we were under the lid of one of those covered vegetable dishes. I shall think twice, next winter, before I slam the top on the bowl of string beans and imprison the poor little things in their own steam. I know now what it feels like. XX

August 23rd One of the worst vicissitudes of rearing children. is the panic the parent feels when it appears that-through the instrumentality of his child, over whom he has a quite insufficient control-he, the parent, is going to be disgraced. I get a good healthy inkling of this feeling when I discover Cora has taken advantage of my being involved in the cellar with the family wash to sneak off to school in a soiled dress and with a great, sluttish snarl clearly visible in her hair. I always have to resist an impulse to call the school office and explain that although Cora may go around ostentatiously using Harry's and my name, we are really

Introducing nine-year-old Cora ... and Harry, the town planner... and their loving, beaming wife and mother who minces no words about them or the weather-or anything else

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just taking care of her to accommodate a friend.

On the other hand, I am more than resigned to being her mother when her childishness manifests itself in less socially fracturing ways. As when, for instance, she has just thrown a double in parchesi-or learned that there will be no school on Columbus Day-and she sways from side-to-side in a forty-five-degree arc and exclaims with incredulous joy, "Oi, Kuh-foy, Kuh-fooey! I'm fainting!"

Nor do I feel like disowning her when I sit in Harry's and my bedroom of an evening, taking up hems in the dresses my daughter inherits from the daughter of a man in Harry's office, and hear the sound of voices from Cora's room, where Harry is sitting on the edge of the bed giving ear to Cora's version of My Day.

Cora's voice sounds like a very small but quickly flowing brook, and, like a brook, it races on without pause; but every once in a while there is a far-distant train whistle or fog horn, and that is Harry's heavier tone, interposing briefly with question or reply. I cannot usually distinguish the words of this exchange-they are just alternations of sound-but once in a while a fragment will come in clearly.

CORA: There was this boy and Daddy he had the most wonderful

HARRY: Not "this"..."a." There was a boy ... CORA: A boy. There was this boy and Daddy he had the most wonderful

The sound of voices reminds me that just as some noises are so high and thin that only dogs can hear them, so, inversely, there zre courteous requests that dogs and adults can hear but which are completely inaudible to children.

When all my good-natured-nay, postively fluting!-attempts to communicate with Cora have drawn a blank, I have to fall back I on the coarse techniques of the drill sergeant.

"Cora Fitzgibbons! You get down here this minute and set the table!"

A languid and unhasting footfall echoes on the stair, and then Cora comes into the kitchen with a countenance I can only describe as looking like a swamp. It has that same unpleasant calm.

"You don't have to get so mean," she says. "You never asked me."

August 25th-Another one of those books about the suburbs is being passed from hand to hand and mentioned in every conver-

DRAWINGS BY JACK WOOLHISER

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sation; and I said to Harry at breakfast this morning that I am beginning to get fed up with these volumes. They are always written by a class of people I call Measurers, and whether they come from Madison Avenue or from the loftier purlieus of a university, Measurers always find everybody alike because they want to. They pretend to be shocked at conformity, but it is only a pretense. I am not going to read any more of their books, no matter how

well spoken of. Measurers are an evil influence. By directing everyone's attention so steadily and exclusively to what can be measured ("What do you think of Beowulf's Cake Mix?"--"Whom do you like for President?"), they keep people from being sufficiently aware of what cannot be measured. _____

Who can tabulate the quiet courage of the man who dropped into the ranks of the Permanent Talented Unemployed and had to sell his house? At least to the outside world, he bore his disaster bravely. Who can measure the influence of a good teacher? Who can delineate the sense of loss and longing of a child whose father dies suddenly of a heart attack at the age of thirty-six?

Conformity? To be sure. A great dreary tundra of physical comfort. A vast and cheerless steppe of pinch pleats, dinettes, and political sameness. 000000000000

But the answer to conformity (I said to Harry at breakfast this morning)-or one of the answers-is not to talk about it so much. The talk, though obviously popular and profitable, just creates more of what it ostensibly deplores.

The other answer to conformity is euthanasia for Measurers. Intending to be "real" and "factual," they inevitably and unavoidably distort; and though they are no doubt kindly people who spend a lot of time with the children, they must go. Their vacant places are needed for playwrights and novelists. 12

Having thus disburdened myself of a certain amount of hostility for Measurers, I rose from the table and accompanied Harry to the front door. After I had kissed him (my unmeasurable treasure) with perhaps a shade more appreciation and tenderness than usual, I said, "Off you go, Planner. And don't let any graphs grow under your feet."

August 27th-Eureka! The weather has broken at last and the long-range forecast is that the dog days are over and the climate is back to normal again. Heard the first katydid last night sawing heavily, like a drunken snore, against the buoyant chorus of the crickets, and that is supposed to mean frost in six weeks.



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What's So Bad About The Sun?

Be Careful—That Deep Coat of Tan May Cost More Than It's Worth

BY HYMAN GOLDSTEIN, M.D.

G ENERALLY, exposure to the sun in reasonable amounts is not likely to do you any harm. But do not be in too much of a hurry to acquire that deep coat of summer tan. Direct sunshine, in big doses, is a dangerous thing to play around with, and the harm it can do you far outweighs any possible good.

"But I can lie for hours in the sun, and it really makes me feel wonderful—bakes out every kink." Haven't you often heard people say that?

The people who live right under the sun in tropical countries have no such illusions. Medically, the sun contributes one important element to good health, namely, vitamin D, which is also contained, of course, in various foods.

"There may be other beneficial effects of sunshine," says Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leading pediatrician, "but if there are, they haven't been discovered."

And ironically, tanning too rapidly has the effect of depriving the body of the one benefit the sun is capable of conferring. The reason the skin becomes tanned is to protect the body from the effects of too much sun. The tan is actually a pigment which prevents the rays from penetrating, and a quick tan thus keeps out the vitamin D.

In "working," as they say, on a quick tan you first of all run the risk of sunburn. A severe sunburn is as dangerous as a first-or seconddegree burn caused by fire. In many cases, the blisters resulting become infected and leave permanent scars. Further, a deep tan too swiftly acquired may dry up the skin's natural oils, causing it to toughen and become rough. Medical authorities have long suspected that this skin roughness may be one of the causes of skin cancer. Overexposure to the sun may aggravate certain skin disorders, too. Some medicines are apt to make the skin abnormally sensitive to sunlight. It is dangerous, for example, to be exposed to a hot sun after taking sleeping pills or sedative drugs.

Dr. Herman Goodman, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, reports several cases of severe headache and vomiting caused by taking aspirin just before or during sun-bathing. Many of the so-called wonder drugs also cause an unfavorable reaction to sunlight.

A LARMING as the results of overexposure may be, it would be foolish and unnecessary to let them scare you out of sun-bathing altogether. In fact, a few diseases such as acne vulgaris, psoriasis and some varieties of eczema, tuberculosis, and certain skin ulcers are helped by moderate exposure.

But just don't hurry that vacation tan. Don't cook for more than fifteen minutes at a time without a break. Keep alert for pinkness of the skin or any feeling of unduc warmth on the exposed part of your body. Those are danger signals warning you that you've had enough sun for the day. Antisunburn lotions and creams are helpful, especially if you take a small dose of sun first and then apply them, and if you remember that they must be reapplied after swimming or being rubbed off.

A tan can be handsome-but take it easy.

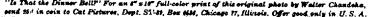


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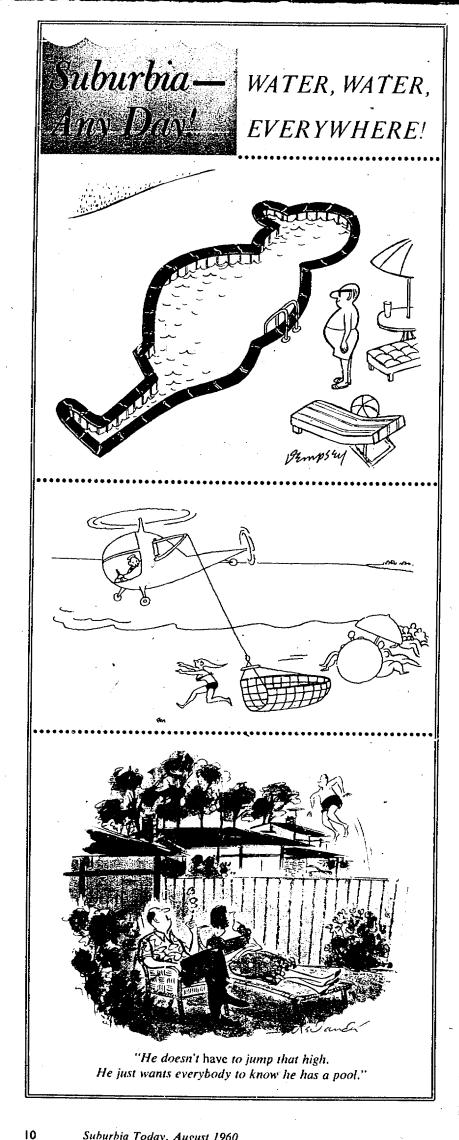


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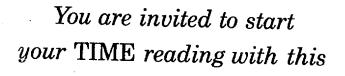












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GRILLED CHICKEN

- To Prepare: 5 min. To Grill: About 25 min. Lemon Basting Sauce
 - 3 broiler chickens, 11/2 lbs. each, ready-to-cook weight, cut in halves

1. Clean, rinse, and pat the chicken dry with absorbent paper.

2. Place chicken, cut side down, on greased grill or in a greased steak broiler 6 in. from coals. Grill, turning and brushing frequently with sauce, until tender. δ servings

For Lemon Basting Sauce (about 2 cups)—Melt ³⁴ cup butter in a small heavy saucepan. Stir in ¹/₃ to ¹/₂ cup lemon juice, ¹/₂ cup hot water, few drops Tabasco, and a mixture of 2 tezspoons paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¹/₂ teaspoon black pepper, and ¹/₄ teaspoon dry mustard. Mix until thoroughly blended.

BARBECUE PIT POTATOES

Pare 4 large baking potatoes and cut each lengthwise into 6 or 8 chunks. Place on a large square of heavy aluminum foil. Brush potatoes with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and black pepper: Bring corners of foil tugether and gently squeeze edges to seal; place on grill. Shift package occasionally on grill to insure even cooking. Cook about 55 min., or until potatoes are tender; open foil the last few minutes to allow steam to escape. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and serve. 8 servings

EAT OUT!

MELANIE DE PROFT, FOOD EDITOR

VEGETABLES ON SKEWERS

To Prepare: 25 min. To Grill: 10 min. To Marinate: 2 hrs.

- 1 1-lb. can artichoke hearts, drained
- 12 12. Can articuloue neares, arained 1/2 lb. medium-sized mushrooms, stems removed
- 1 1-lb. jar small white onions, drained (not cocktail size)
- 12 small whole tomatoes
- 2 medium-sized green peppers, cut in
- 1-in, squares
- 1/4 cup salad oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1¹/₂ to 2 tenspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- l clove garlic, split

1. Pour a mixture of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, and garlic over vegetables in a bowl. Cover and marinate 2 hrs. in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Drain vegetables and reserve marinade.

2. Thread vegetables on each of 12 10-in. skewers in this order: mushroom cap, artichoke, green pepper, tomato, onion, green pepper, and mushroom cap.

3. Turning and brushing frequently with the reserved marinade, grill kabobs about 6 in. from coals about 10 min., or until thoroughly heated. 12 kabobs

HOT POTATO SALAD

- For those who prefer a hot potato salad to grilled potatoes, here is a salad that can be heated on the grill before serving.

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To Prepare: 35 min.

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- 1/4 tesspoon black pepper
- 3 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 11/2 teaspoons sugar
- l egg 1/2 eup salad oil

1. Cut potatoes into ¼-in. slices. Put into a bowl and toss lightly with the onion, parsley, and a mixture of the salt and pepper; set aside.

2. Combine the vinegar, water, and sugar in a small saucepan and heat to boiling. Beat the egg slightly; continue beating while gradually adding the hot mixture, and then the salad oil in small amounts.

3. Pour dressing over potato mixture and toss lightly to coat evenly. Turn salad into a large skillet and set on grill to heat slowly. About 6 servings

TART-CHERRY SALAD MOLD

To Prepare: 25 min.

reserved

1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained (about 3% cup) and sirup reserved 1 1-lb., 4-oz. can water-packed

pitted tart red cherries, drained

(about 1% cups) and liquid

Water 6-oz. pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin 12-oz. bottle (11/2 cups)

To Chill: 2-3 hrs.

carbonated cola beverage ł cup (about 4 oz.) coarsely chopped nuts

1. Combine the reserved pineapple sirup and cherry liquid; add enough water to make 2 cups. Heat mixture until very hot.

2. Empty gelatin into a bowl and add the hot liquid; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool gelatin mixture and add cola beverage, stirring until well blended.

3. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

4. Meanwhile, lightly oil a 11/2-qt. mold or a 9x9x2-in. pan with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.

5. When the gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, mix in the pineapple, cherries, and nuts. Turn mixture into the mold and chill until firm, about 3 hrs. About 8 servings

CARROT RELISH COMPRESSOR

Clean and cut carrots into thin strips; pour liquid drained from dill pickles over them. Cover and marinate at least 2 hrs., turning occasionally. Serve with other crisp and chilled relish-tray favorites.

PAN O' ROLLS TOMONEUS KOD BOEN

To Prepare: 12 min.

To Bake: 15-20 min. 2 8-oz. containers ready-to-bake

1/4 cup butter or margarine clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons finely cut parsley

1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese 1. Heat butter and garlic in a small skillet until butter is melted. Mix in parsley. Remove from heat.

biscuits

2. Open biscuit containers according to directions on package. Separate biscuits; dip each biscuit into the garlic butter.

3. Overlap 15 of the biscuits around the outer edge of a 9-in. round layer-cake pan; form inner circle by overlapping remaining biscuits. Drizzle any remaining butter over top of biscuits and sprinkle evenly with Parmesan cheese.

4. Bake at 425°F 15 to 20 min., or until golden brown. Serve hot. 20 rolls

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

To Prepare: 20 min.	To Bake: 25-30 min.
2 cups sifted cake flour	1 cup chilled whipping cream
1½ cups sugar	3 egg whites
1/2 cup cocoa	½ cup cold double-strength
I tablespoon baking powder	coffee beverage
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Grease and flour bottom only of a 13x9^{1/2}x2-in. pan; set aside.

2. Sift the flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder, and salt together twice; set aside.

3. Using a chilled bowl and beater, beat cream until it stands in soft peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright.

4. Using a clean beater, beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Gently but thoroughly fold together the whipped cream and beaten egg whites. 5. Sift the dry ingredients over mixture in fourths, folding in alternately with a mixture of the coffee beverage and vanilla extract. Turn batter into pan and spread evenly to edges.

6. Bake at 350°F 30 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake, or cake surface springs back when lightly touched at center. Remove from oven to cooling rack; cool completely. Frost top with chocolate or plain butter frosting (your favorite recipe or a mix). Decorate frosting with Chocolate Swirls. One 13x9-in. cake

For Chocolate Swirls-Melt 1/2 sq. (1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate over simmering water. Drop spoonfuls of cooled chocolate onto top of frosted cake. Using back of spoon, swirl pools of chocolate.



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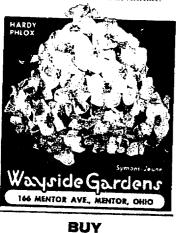
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Typical volunteers-lieutenant is a telephone company employe and fireman is a student at a local college.

WHEN A GASOLINE truck overturned and burst into flames near the crossroads hamlet of Ceres, California, it was the volunteers who saved the town from destruction. They emptied their last three gallons of foam onto the burning gasoline, holding the fire in check until help arrived from nearby departments.

Almost every day somewhere in the United States, our million or so volunteer firemen, organized into nearly 20,000 companies, perform a similar vital service for their communities. In addition to their fire engines, many volunteers operate rescue trucks, too, with oxygen tanks and respirators, to rush to the side of victims of heart attack, suifocation, choking, electric shock, and other critical emergencies.

On a recent Christmas Eve, volunteers at North Bellmore, 'Long lsland, were called from traffic duty at St. Raphael's Church to give first aid to an elderly woman who had collapsed. Upon arrival, they found she had been given up for dead. Using their new electric inhalator for the first time, they brought her back to consciousness.

Besides these more spectacular activities, they have a lot of mundane duties to perform, such as inspecting schools, homes and industries, and giving public talks on fire prevention. They are usually leaders in all civic affairs and often spearhead the fund drives. Although they are nonpolitical as to party, they exert considerable influence in town matters.

Volunteer Firemen are still living with a reputation which they may have carned in earlier, more happygo-lucky days of being a crowd of "good-time Charlies," in it mainly for

Volunteer Firemen To The Rescue BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS Twenty thousand towns depend on them to fight fires-help treed kittens-find lost

children—and bring the drowning back to life

the social side. This is the side most likely to impress their fellow townsmen-the parades, the bazaars, the carnivals, the annual ball-all usually staged to raise badly needed funds.

What many people may not realize

is that volunteer fire fighting has become a highly-skilled, highly-technical avocation, demanding many hours of homework and specialized instruction. There are training schools now in 39 states. Courses are going on at the rate of 12 a week. The average course is 60 hours, and the things a fireman has to learn would easily fill a big, fat book.

Our new suburban areas would be dangerously short on fire protection if it weren't for their volunteers. Many new communities are handicapped by blind or incompleted streets; a lot have no water systems yet, or hydrants. The volunteers often meet this situation by adding pumpers which carry their own auxiliary tanks. In some places they have drilled a system of controlled, spaced water-wells, for emergency supply

Many towns cannot yet afford a paid department. If they'd had to wait for cash in hand before they had a fire department, some of them might have burned down by now.

A Volunteer Department is costly enough. First there's the firehouseno mean item at today's prices. Then there's the equipment. A pumper may cost \$20,000; a hook and ladder \$30,000; a rescue truck \$15 to \$20,-000; all in all, the equipment bill may run not far under \$50,000. Luckily, the volunteers' credit is brassbound, for they are a membership corporation of responsible citizens.

To get up the needed funds, many a town has depended on the selfstarting resourcefulness of its volunteers. Beyond the customary carnivals, socials, door-to-door solicitations and so on, the extent of their ingenuity is boundless.

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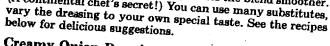
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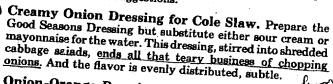


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Towns and volunteers work together to get latest and best equipment.

Fire does not wait till a town can afford a paid department.

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needed \$2,000 for a down payment on a new pumper. He got 20 men to give him \$200 apiece on his personal note. Then he took the money to the bank, bought long-term government bonds, gave those to his donors who tore up his notes, and he was in business. Some volunteers, in desperation, have been known to get up high-stake, underthe-counter blackjack games. While such devices are frowned upon, there is a feeling that the end justifies the means.

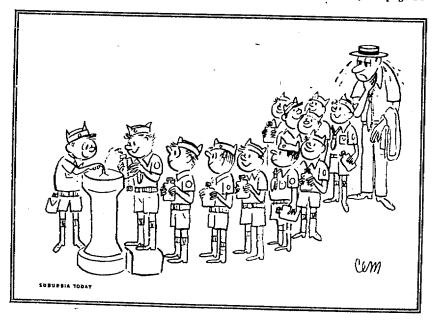
A volunteer fireman today faces a host of new headaches. When an industry moves to the suburbs, it may bring with it new chemicals



or gases. What are the special fire hazards? How do you combat them?

With the building of atomic power plants, another unfamiliar area opens up. The International Fire Chiefs are now at work with the Atomic Energy Commission to develop standards for training, plans, and procedures.

There are new dangers in the home, too. It seldom occurs to anyone that when you load a new electric broiler, dishwasher, power tool, and stereo hi-fi onto a tired wiring system, you're asking for trouble. Then there's the "paint-ityourself" craze which too often Continued from page 18



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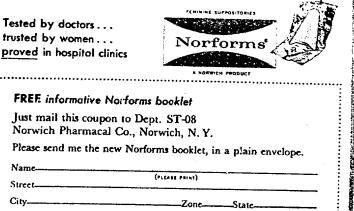
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Volunteer fire fighting in today's conditions has become a highly skilled, technical operation.

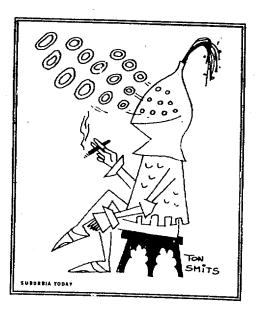
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leaves behind a hazardous residue of halffilled paint cans tucked away in an airtight closet.

To combat these and other factors, volunteers are waging an intensified campaign of home inspection. But this is no simple matter. The volunteer has to be trained how to do it. When he comes to your home, he's likely to have 72 items on his check list.

All this adds up to time. Members who work days try to make their house calls and give their lectures at night; the nightshift boys do it in the daytime. Both do their homework nights, or whenever they can squeeze it in.

A minor headache is the urge people have for turning out and clogging the roads when the siren goes. It will still sound, for legal reasons; but more and more departments are devising special systems to alert



the firemen. Some are using elaborate multiple telephone hookups. More popular are UHF broadcasting systems, which activate a set in the fireman's home in 30 seconds. He is given explicit information, so he can be prepared when he gets to the scene.

Time was, when the Volunteer Fire Department was an all-male enterprise; but no longer. The women's auxiliaries are becoming increasingly popular and active around the country. Usually they are composed of the wives or girl friends of firemen who back up their men by providing the coffee and the box lunches, doing traffic duty, and helping in fund-raising. There are also a good many of them on the rescue squads now, including quite a number of registered nurses. Several states have legislation pending to admit women as regular volunteers.

In many towns departments are preparing for the future by training boys under 21 as junior auxiliaries who will later join the company as regular volunteers.

Brighton, Michigan, has one outstanding such auxiliary. After a wicked tornado, it was the boys who handled the traffic. They also rescued three children who were trapped, and saved the life of the father by artificial respiration. Recently, they bought a red jeep with their own earnings.

Ben Franklin, who organized his neighbors into the first volunteer company, would no doubt be deeply gratified to see how his idea has caught on.

"It is a grass-roots effort, devoid of pretentiousness, cynicism, and phony welfareism," according to Arthur O. Sharron of Duquesne University who has made a study of the volunteer fire company. "It represents the basic honesty of the rank and file."

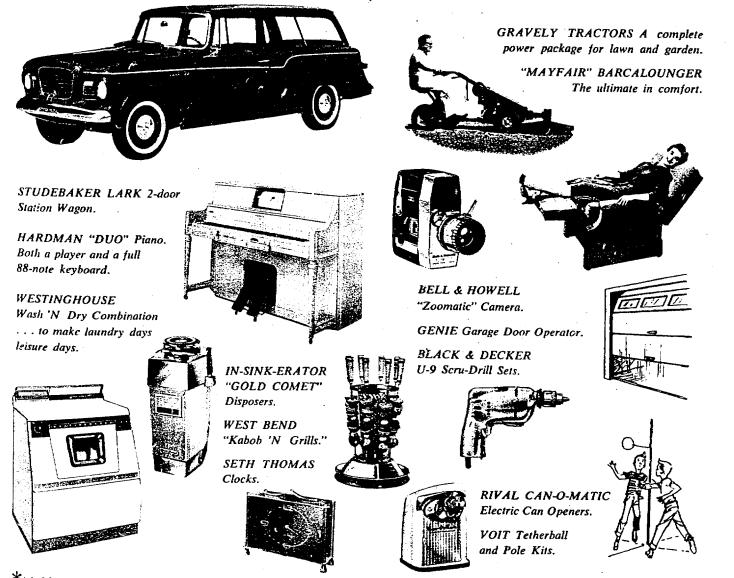
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Annual weeds, sprouting from seeds present in the soil, will die with winter's coming; in spring, your alreadyseeded lawn will start vigorous growth early enough to shade out or choke out most weeds which may come along.

Start with the soil

Turn the soil with a spade or plow it with a garden tractor or rototiller to a depth of about 8 inches. At the same time you can incorporate plant foods. Remove all stones, sticks and other debris so that the grass root; will have no impediment to their growth and also so that normal capillary action (moisture rising from below) can readily take place.

Thoroughly crumble the soil. Then roughly level it and finally, rake it smooth in one direction, then rake it again at right angles to the first raking. (If your soil is acid, add pulverized limestone at the rate of 5 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. before raking, so that it will be mixed with the soil.) After sowing seeds, lightly tamp or roll the area to make sure that they are in contact with the soil. Do not cover seeds, for they will germinate only if they have light. The topsoil must remain open, too, so that water or rain will be admitted and won't wash seeds into low spots.

Don't try to plant lawns on steep banks. Not only will the seeds wash out, but the banks will erode badly; later on, too, you'll find mowing a bank is a terrible chore. Instead, keep lawns to fairly level areas and plant shrubs on the banks, or use a ground cover.

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Zone F: Bluegrasses, Bermuda grass, Zoysia, St. Augustine grass, ryegrasses, and redtop. To Build A Good Lawn

come up green and flourishing in the spring of 1961

Points to bear in mind

The worst is now over, but from here on, bear these points in mind:

1) Good seed makes a good lawn. Lawn grass seeds distributed nationally by reputable companies are cleaned of all weed seeds, are scientifically blended to do the best possible job, and when they are given a good start, will yield a lawn of fine, narrow-bladed grass from the start, with no bare spots (where annual grasses have died out) to be filled in later on.

2) A good lawn requires between 500 and 600 grass plants per square foot, and to get these plants you'll have to sow far more than the 500 or so seeds to the square foot. Seeds may sprout and die because they dried out within a few hours. Or some seed may be accidentally buried and won't germinate until it is uncovered and exposed to light, or other accidents may happen. Usually the manufacturer has a recommendation on the box as to how many square feet the contents will cover. If you are in doubt, consult your seedsman. 3) Seed may be hand-sown, but we

suggest that you buy a mechanical spreader. 4) Water, water, and keep on watering. Keep the seedbed always moist. As the grass sprouts, water longer each time so that the moisture penetrates more deeply. After the grass has been up a week, water only once a day (unless it is very hot, dry weather) but soak the soil well. Don't depend on rain; it may only wet the top.

5) When seedlings have reached 21/2 inches, it is time to start mowing. Set your mower to cut the grass at 11/2 inches, if your lawn is bluegrass or fescue. Set it at

BY JOHN BRIMER

WHAT GRASSES TO PLANT AND WHERE

These are the grasses "most likely to succeed," but local conditions vary . . . if in doubt, check with your State Agricultural Department.

Zone A: Kentucky bluegrass, Merion bluegrass, Bent, Creeping red fescue, Illahee or Chewings fescue, redtop.

Zone B: Bermuda grass, Zoysia, redtop, ryegrass; use bluegrasses in upland sections.

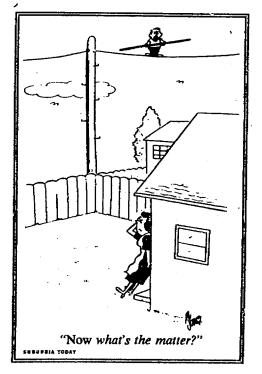
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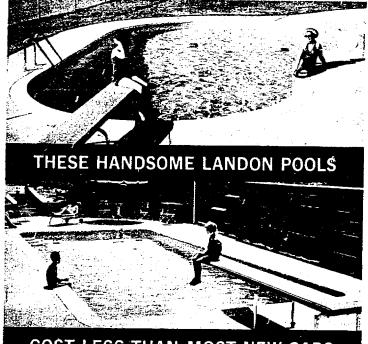
Zone E: Bent, Kentucky and Merion bluegrasses, Illahee and Creeping red fescue.

1 inch if you have Bent-grass which thrives better when closely clipped. (Be sure mower blades are sharp, for dull ones tcar and injure the grass.) Rake up clippings, and also leaves, or they'll mat and kill grass.

6) Feeding is of the greatest importance. If you buy a food specially formulated for lawns, you can't go wrong. We recommend that the fall feeding be done with a fastacting formula. For the feeding before planting, use a fast-acting formula, too.

7) In conclusion, let us sound a warning against having too much lawn! The best is one which is small enough to be maintained with ease.

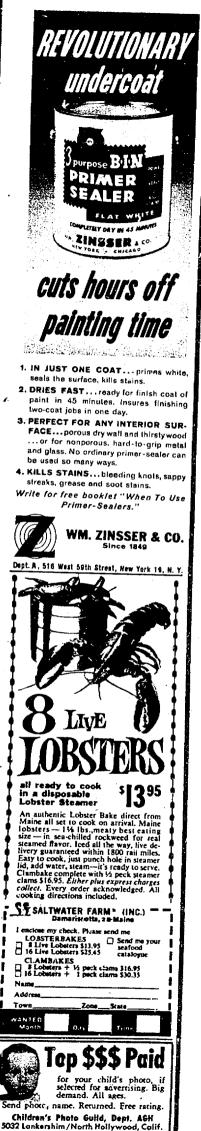




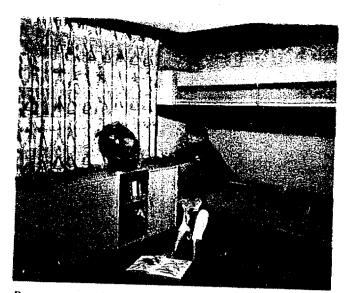
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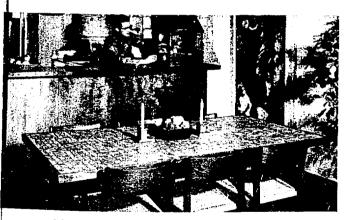


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interior their boys could enjoy-freely

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Thursday, August 4, 1960



Showing your own country to foreign visitors is one of the best ways to learn all about it yourself, Marilyn Meyer has discovered.

The daughter of the Earl Meyers, of Touraine road, returned Monday from a month's tour of the U. S. She chaperoned 30 foreign American Field Service students from 16 countries on a trip through the New England states, Washington, D. C., and New York.

She picked up her students in Cleveland and left them in Gloucester, Mass., with a respite to be a bridesmaid in a wedding in Chicago.

During the winter Marilyn will have a new job M. LITTLE returned to New teaching English and speech and assisting the dramatics coach at a Chicago North Shore school. She will share an apartment with two Alpha Chi sorority sisters from De Pauw University, where they were all June graduates.

Next summer the trio will go to Europe and visit some of the countries Marilyn's American Field Service students call home.

Golf in Scotland

Off last week for Scotland were the Eugene Hawkinses, of Renaud road. They will play golf at St. Andrews where the sheep nibble the course, and generally enjoy the country.

While they are away their daughter and son-in-law, the Peter Durnos, of Ann Arbor, will move into their house and enjoy the Pointe's resort life. *

Christening Sunday

This Sunday at St. Paul's on the lakeshore James Joseph Murray, fourth son and fifth child of the Henry Murrays,, of Dean lane will be christened. He was born on July 15 and his mother is the former Audrienne Fredericks.

His godparents will be the Judd Deckers, of Bloomfield and after the ceremony the Murrays will entertain at home.

Family Reunions

Several parents are entertaining their children and grandchildren these balmy days. The Harry S. Goulds STAEDT in their summer home of Lincoln road, welcomed their son-in-law and daughter, the Richard K. Teachouts, of Falls Church, Va. visiting the senior DEVLINS, While they were here last week-end the John Gould's of Notre Dame avenue before came down from Saginaw for a family reunion.

The Charles La Fonds, of University place, have also been greeting their son-in-law and daughter, the IV, home from his studies a

MARY LOUISE LYNCH, of Holiday road, is one of three bridesmaids giving a shower for 150 guests at Carson's Chophouse this evening honoring CAROL ANN LETO, who will

be married October 1. The HOWARD S. BUHLS, of Lakeland avenue, gave a dinner last week for their house guest, SUSAN CARTER, of Pebble Beach, Calif.

* * * ENSIGN and MRS. THOMAS

York last week after a visit with her parents, the JOHN W. MULFORDS, of Provencal road. They will return toward the end of August.

The THOMAS K. FISHERS, of Kenwood road, have been entertaining at their summer nome in Ludington. CHERYL

FISHER recently had as guests SUSIE SCHULTE, CYNTHIA BUTTERLY and MARY ANN FRENZEL. The JOHN DRUM-MYS, of Lothrop' road, were visitors and Mrs. Fisher's fa-

ther, LEON J. MARCOUX, has MRS. JAMES L. REZABEK, been vacationing there. MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, of

Lakeshore road, sailed last DEBRA and STEVEN. week on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe. She will return She is the former BARBARA after a few days in London. MURPHY.

FREDERICK LAFERTE, of Balfour road, is entertaining his brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. ROBERT MEY-

JES, who have been living in France for the past two years. The LYLE A. DEVLINS, JR.,

who have been visiting her fa-ther, JOHN W. FINKEN-STAEDT, and MRS. FINKENon Higgins Lake, are here returning to Valencia, Pa.

WILLIAM STONE TURNER

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Her Paintings Exhibited at Leelanau

CAROL A. HUTCHINS, of Washing- art patrons from all over the state. Miss

enrolled at the Leelanau Summer Art daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hutchins. School of Michigan State University. Also enrolled at the school was Nancy Her work was included in the exhibition which was held last week and attracted

other for two years since leav- SNELLS of Paget court.

Country Club drive.

ing for different colleges.

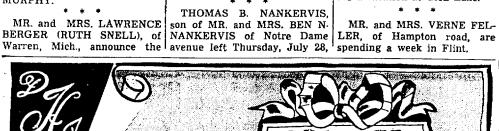
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J. Dunlap, of Lakepointe avenue.

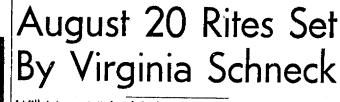
HALBERT of Clairview court, birth of twin boys, MARK for reassignment in the Navy. on Friday, July 29, by LYNNE ALAN and MARTIN LAW-DOUGHERTY at her home in RENCE, on Thursday, July 28. for a year and is a June, 1960 for a year and is a June, 1960 The paternal grandparents are graduate of Grosse Pointe High All of the guests were former MR. and MRS. MARVIN BERG-School.

school mates from Grosse ER of Utica, Mich., formerly Pointe High School and many of Touraine road. The maternal MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. of them had not seen each grandparents are the EDWARD GANT, of Tumey avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, CLAUDIA MARY, on July 21. Mrs. Gant is the former PAT McKILLOP, daughter of the JAMES MCKILLOPS of ELAINE TRIEBERT.

> MR. and MRS. FRED ROG-ERS and MR. and MRS. road, will leave Friday for a CHARLES KNAGGS, both of Huntington read, left this week week in Alabama and Florida. for a vacation at Glen Lake.



Patience!



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Will Marry Michael Robert Ryan in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With Reception at Country Club; Parties Began with Electrical Shower.

A new type of shower for the bride-elect with electrical gadgets the gifts, began a round of pre-nuptial parties for Virginia Schneck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck, of Voltaire place.

She will marry Michael Robert Ryan, son of the Alfred C. Ryans, of East Still on the calendar are a

Jefferson avenue, on August 20 in St. Paul's on the dinner to be given by the John lakeshore with a reception Kenowers and Mimi and this to follow at the Country Thursday's Bermuda shorts dinner with the hostess Jean Do-Club. denhoff. On Sunday Mrs. C. B. Har-non and Mrs. Edward Leven-

Hostesses at the electrical shower were Mrs. W. G. Walters, Mrs. Winfield Jewell, Mrs. LeRoy Vandeveer and Mrs. D. W. Candler.

Mrs. A. C. Ryan, Jr., and Mrs. Dr. Lawrence Reynolds and James Zimmer have planned John Howell gave the couple the spinster dinner and their a patio dinner and Mrs. Vincent husbands will be giving the Johnson and Jaynor were hosbachelor dinner on August 13. tesses at a luncheon and paper On August 14 there will be a shower. bar shower given by the James

Mrs. Cecil Lepard and Mrs. Briegels and the Ryans will Reginald MacArthur gave a have the rehearsal dinner Au-luncheon and the J. M. Ver- gust 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. biests entertained at dinner.

Entertaining the JACK KIRKLANDS, of New York, this week are MR. and MRS. business education libraries in ALLAN RAE WILSON, of Verthe United States has been pre-sented to Michigan State Uninier road.

Off to Virginia Beach, Va., last week went MRS. FREDE-RICK W. SCHOEW, of Merri-

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The HOWARD O'LEARYS, of

Bowling Green University. weather road, and her children RICKY and CHRISSIE. They Harbor hill, will be vacationing will be guests of her mother, this month at Les Cheneaux. MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS. * * *

MRS. CHARLES B. CROUSE, MRS. ALICE WILLSON, of of Provencal road, left Friday Maison road, will teach at the for a visit with MRS. JAMES Harper Woods Co-operative BULKLEY at Northport, Point, Preschool this next semester. * * *

worth will entertain at a din-

ner and miscellaneous shower.

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versity by Dr. Edwin Knepper,

a retired chairman of the busi-

ness education department at

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. (Continued on Page 10)



ton road, was among the 26 students Hutchins, a sophomore at MSU, is the

Lawrence B. Kellys, of Belleview, Fla.

This Resort a Tradition

Here from Colorado Springs, Colo., catching up on news is Mrs. Morton McGinley, who is currently staying with Mrs. Boyer Candler but will move shortly to the George William Duffields in Rivard boulevard. Mr. D. is her brother.

The Duffields leave this Friday for Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they have taken a PETRUCCI, of Blossom road, cottage with the John Worcesters for a few weeks. Then Mr. and Mrs, McGinley will go to Edgartown and take twenty-fifth wedding anniverover the summer place. The Duffields have been vaca-tioning on this off shore Massachusetts island for many tioning on this off shore Massachusetts island for many years.

Before the Worcesters left they were visiting the (Continued on Page 16)

Babson Institute in Massachusetts, entertained 30 friends Friday night at his family's farm in Romeo to celebrate his 21st birthday. His parents, the WILLIAM STONE TURNERS, of Newberry place, have recently returned from Europe.

were honored at a surprise LETITIA on July 29.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for CAROL ANN



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Short and

to the Pointe

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BLISS arrived on their cruiser

at the Little Club last week

from Palm Beach, Fla. They will stay through August to

visit with friends and relatives including Mr. Bliss' brother-

in-law and sister, the LOWREY

GARY E. OSIUS, son of MR.

and Mrs. WALTER F. OSIUS

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from New York.

KAMMERS, of Lothrop road.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 4, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Nancy Ann Russell Weds Mr. Bierley

Wears Candlelight Silk Organza for Rites Saturday in St. Michael's Church; After Trip to Mackinac Newlyweds Will Live in Madison Heights

A trip to Mackinac followed the Saturday wedding of Nancy Ann Russell and Robert Leslie Bierley in St. Michael's Church and a reception at the Whittier.

The daughter of the Wil-South Oxford road, wore a wore orchids. gown of candlelight silk organza with Alencon lace etched in a rose pattern across the princess line Heights, Mich. bodice. Garlands of lace swept across the skirt which fell from the hip.

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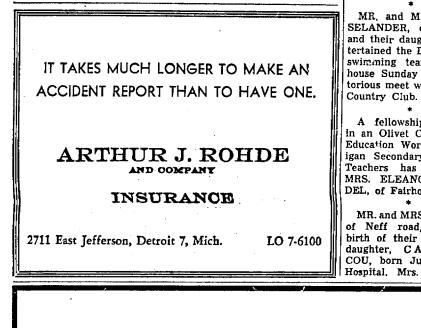
An imperial crown of bril- To Fete Becherers liants and pearls caught her tiered veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of gardenias. Trombley road, will entertain Margo Jean Mattice, of Lan- this Saturday at cocktails for

the bridesmaids were Gail just returned from Munich Lynne Burns, Mrs. Robert Gil- where he was with the Army. more Russell and Mary Leona McCall, of Alma.

They were dressed in aqua silk organza fashioned with and will now make their home belled skirts. They carried white delphinium. William Bierley was best

man for his brother. They are the sons of the William E. Bierleys, of Fármington. Seating the guests were Robert Gilmore Russell, William Hecht, of Mt. Clemens and William Bowen, of Warren

It's not difficult to over-cook For her daughter's wedding a fresh fish. The trick is to and reception Mrs. Russell wore serve it before the fish begins a smoky rose lace sheath and to dry out. Test it with a fork. matching accessories. Mrs. Bier- Home economists at Michigan ley was in an aqua lace and State University say the fish is Italian silk gown with match-¹ cooked when it flakes easily.



liam Gilmore Russells, of ing accessories. Both mothers of Ridgemont road, will celebrate his seventeenth birthday

on August 4 at Interlochen Music Camp. He will return changed into a beige sheath from camp next week. with matching accessories. The couple will live in Madison Last week the HUGH C. DALYS, of Edgemont park entertained for WARREN CARO, executive director of the l'heater Guild, who was here

Comtesse de Rostang

The Comtesse de Rostang, of MRS. HAROLD BROWNE, of Neff road, entertained Wednesday at the Detroit Boat Club sing, was maid of honor and the Hans Becherers, who have for MRS. LUKE GILBERT, of Washington, who is here visiting her sister, MRS ALVAN MACAULEY, of Mirabeau The Becherers were married abroad last November. She is place. Guests at the luncheon the former Michele Beigbeder were some of Mrs. Gilbert's old friends. MRS. EVA DOTY in Boston where he will attend WORCESTER, of Sunningdale the Harvard Business School drive, also gave a party for the this fall. guest and next week-end Mrs.

They are staying with his parents, the Max Becherers, of Essex boulevard.

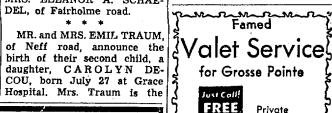
party for her sister and MRS JOSIAH SCOBELL, of Tennes-see, house guest of DR. and MRS. MILTON ROBB, of Lake-SAVE THE FISH

of Detroit. A welcome home tea for MRS. WALTER SIMMONS who has been in Europe will be given August 12 by MRS. Wednesday at the Little Club. WALTER J. GULER, of Windmill Pointe drive.

Macauley will give a cocktail

* * * Friday the SAMUEL SHER- Clair avenue, and her daugh- summer home at Grand Haven. MR. and MRS. MILTON C. ERS, of Ford court, will enter- ter, ALISON, left last week-SELANDER, of Hidden lane, tain at cocktails honoring MR. and their daughter, JULIE, enand MRS. DANIEL JACKSON, Delaware. tertained the Detroit Boat Club of Rye, N.Y., who are here swimming team at an open visiting her parents, the JOHN house Sunday following a vic-torious meet with the Dearborn STROHS, of Lewiston road, . . .

MR. and MRS. MYRON R. MAY, of Vernier road, will be A fellowship to participate in an Olivet College Economic hosts at a cocktail party this Saturday and next week-end Education Workshop for Michwill give another honoring MR. and MRS. RICHARD WILigan Secondary and Primary Teachers has been awarded MRS. ELEANOR A. SCHAE-LIS (CYNTHIA WHEELOCK.)



Mrs. Robert L. Bierley

NANCY ANN RUSSELL, daughter of the William

in Philadelphia.

Gilmore Russells, of South Oxford road, was married

Saturday in St. Michael's Church to Mr. Bierley, son of

the William E. Bierleys, of Farmington.

MR. and MRS. MILES M.

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Miss Shepherd To Wed Aug. 20

A reception in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd's Merriweather road home will follow the August 20 rites buffet dinner this Friday. The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. of their daughter, Peggy Mc-Kinney Shepherd and Wayne Theodore Baynes Whittlesey, of Lee Woodward in Christ Lakeshore road, the prospective Church.

gave a crystal shower for the motif. Ont.

On Saturday Mrs. G. F. Dewgive a luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club and on August 11 Mrs. Ross B. Richardson, of Sherbourne road, will entertain at a luncheon

troit Golf Club. August 15 is the date of the kitchen shower Mrs. Stewart A. Werback and Mrs. Stephen Truog are giving at the Women's City Club.

and linen shower at the De-

Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Carl Wells will give a luncheon and bathroom shower August 17 in the former's Vendome road home. Mrs. James Rezabek, of Morton Grove, Ill., will give the spinster dinner August

The prospective bridegroom's parents, the Carl Woodwards of Flint, will give the rehearsal dinner.

tion in Bermuda. While there, she lunched at the Coral Beach former SALLY McCORMICK, who will be here from Chicago. Club with MR. and MRS. OLNEY JONES, former Point-MR. and MRS. GEORGE ers who now live in Bermuda. FERNS, of Brys drive, returned

O'BRIEN, JR., of St. Clair this past week-end from a During the past month, MRS. avenue, gave a cocktail party month visiting their families DANIEL R. SIMMONS, SR., of Belanger road, visited her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM G. MRS. ALAN LEGGE, of St. KERBY, of Moross road, at her

> MRS. WILLIAM R. DEGER end and they will vacation in and her two children of Indianapolis are arriving today for a

> MRS. VIRGINIA SIMMONS three-week visit with her par-NAY, of Belanger road, has just ents, MR. and MRS. THOMAS returned from a 10 day vaca- H. COTTER of Neff road.



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Joy Ann Tesch To Be Honored

Joy Ann Tesch and her fiance | kitchen shower at Mrs. Martin Theodore Edward Whittlesey, Hutchinson's.

who will be married this Satur-A reception in the church day, in St. Paul's Lutheran parlors will follow the rites. Church, will be honored at a

DON'T SCRAPE THE IRON The soleplate of some flat

irons are made of soft metal bridegroom's parents, who will Mrs. C. B. Larsen, of Park entertain at a dinner in their and can be scratched or marred lane, and her daughter, Linda, gardens with a lime green permanently. Home economists at Michigan State University

bride-elect July 23 in their . Other parties for Miss Tesch warn against using a harsh summer home at Leamington, have included a recipe shower abrasive or scraping the sole-

given by Mrs. Edward S. plate with a knife or courso Wunsch, a miscellaneous show- steel wool. Even dragging the hirst, of Harcourt road, will er with Mrs. Arthur Tsannen- iron over buttons or metal fastschmidt the hostess and a eners can damage it.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Mark Wed Leach-Carter Vows Exchanged Saturday

Trip to Bermuda Follows Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Will Live in Barrington Road.

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, Jean Mary Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Carter, of Middlesex boulevard, became the bride of Daniel E. Leach, son of the Vincent Leaches, of Meadow lane.

For the rites the bride! chose a blush pink peau de of illusion and she carried blossoms. She carried rubrum

sole gown with accents of album lilies.

pearls and a skirt of un-pressed pleats. A halo port, La., was her sister's mat-ly Snowday, of Jacksonville, crown of stephanotis caught ron of honor in a soft pink Fla. and Grosse Pointe; Patri-

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SPARKLING EVES ALL DAY



to Mr. Steinhoff The former Paula Tims Mark of Neff road was married Friday noon to Richard D. Stein-

hoff and the couple then left for New York and Bermuda. They were attended by Mrs.

Steinhoff's son and daughter-in-law, the William Edward Yorks, of Lennon road. When they return they will make their home in Palmer Park.

lilies.

When the couple left for Bermuda the bride was wearing jacket. They will live in Bar-rington road.

More than 1,500 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the first time next fall are getting a two-day advance taste of campus life this summer.

MacDonald, Delores

Mrs. Daniel E. Leach

Coming Back

It is a rare occasion indeed, when a producer finds himself sitting on top of the world, But such is the position in which Kenneth E. Schwartz finds himself happily at the moment. Mr. Schwartz is producer and managing director of Northland Playhouse.

The week of July 5 he presented James Garner, the lad who portrayed Bret Maverick so sensationally in the television "Maverick" series. That week was the most memorable in the history of the Playhouse. Garner broke all box office records with a fabulous \$24,700, far more than any other star. and the Playhouse has had many luminaries appearing

back next week, beginning Tuesday evening, August 9, for seven performances which will run through Sunday, August 14 with curtain time each evening at 8:30, except Saturdays when there will be two performances, at 7 and 10 o'clock. The play is "John Loves Mary" one of Broadway's outstanding comedy hits, originally produced by the famous team of Rogers and Hammerstein II.

hundreds who were turned

until early September.

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the Farms is Mrs. Robert Aiken, 365 McKinley, and Mrs. Nelson Frolund, 44 Hawthorne, is in charge of Grosse Pointe Shores. is divided into two divisions, is the responsibility of Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, 365 McKinley, and Mrs. Alvin Ruprecht, 657 Hawthorne.



The Divisional appointments sion chairmen will recruit and for the 1960 Torch Drive have supervise the efforts of some been announced by Mrs. John 1,250 volunteers who will con-Beers, 446 Kercheval, Regional duct the annual Fall Torch Chairman for the Pointes. Drive. Mrs. Ivan Dunlap, 15520

In addition to her Divisional Windmill Point Drive, has ac-Chairmen appointments, Mrs. cepted the position of Division Beers also announced the ap-Chairman for Grosse Pointe pointment of her Regional Co-Park. The city will be under chairman for community busi-ness solicitation. She is Mrs. the supervision of Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt, 623 Lincoln. Horace Carpenter, Jr., 538 Uni-The Division Chairman for

versity place. This year the "give-once-forall" fund-raising drive will kick off October 18. Funds will go to 195 health, welfare and char-Grosse Pointe Woods, which | acter-building agencies servicing Metropolitan Detroit,

> Allow somebody else to do your thinking for you and you'll soon be doing somebody else's





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 4, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Diane Nau Marries Thomas T. Tierney

Diane Euthema Nau, daughter of the W. Clyde Naus, of Willison road, was married Saturday, July 23, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Thomas Thaddeus Tierney, son of the Carrol Tierneys, of Detroit.

When the newlyweds left for

YOUR DECISION

Your vote is important-it

will live in Bartow, Fla.

For the rites the bride wore a short lace gown James Tierney, the bridetrimmed in satin with a groom's brother, seated the scalloped hemline and three guests.

quarter length sleeves. A For her daughter's wedding crown of seed pearls and and the reception at home Mrs. tiny brilliants caught her should be a pink lace and chif-fon sheath with a matching shoulder veil of illusion and feathered hat. Her flowers were she carried stephanotis, ivy iglamelias. Mrs. Tierney was in and a white orchid with her is beige silk organza, Bible.

Carole Sute was the honor attendant and Cathy Tierney, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore petal pink silk organza gowns with silk organza bowed hats and carried pink sweetheart roses and ivy.

decides whose conscience is to Don Zajac was best man and be your guide.



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PEOPLES FEDERAL

Legion Women Seat Officers

Recently, Grosse Pointe Unit #303, American Legion Auxil-iary, 20916 Mack avenue, held a joint installation of officers with the Post.

The following women were installed: Mrs. Helene Brazelle, president; Mrs. Lucille Klinger, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Thomson, second vicepresident; Miss Doris Nielsen, secretary; Mrs. Mary DelBarba, treasurer; Mrs. Rowena Weaver, chaplain; Mrs. Peggy Hannon, historian; Mrs. Grace Patterson, sergeant-at-arms,

Board members: Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Dora Tansley and Mrs. Patricia Daniels.

Florida the bride was wearing A buffet luncheon followed an azure blue three piece dress the installation. with white accessories. They

Final Session at Camp Cavell

One hundred and 50 girls will leave this weekend for the YWCA's Camp Cavell, on Lake Huron, to spend the final twoweeks session of this summer. Grosse Pointe girls include: Elizabeth Elliott, 279 Merriweather; Janice Gould, 2073

Lennon; Betty Sue Johnson, 391 Lincoln road; Sally LePla, 6 Berkshire place; Linda Mac-Callum, 19972 Clairview; Gail Piaskon, 5224 Gateshead; Louise Preston, 17121 Maumee; Deborah Renaud, 1222 Harvard; Noel Reghanti, 17111 Maumee; Claire Rennie, 19958 Clairview court, west.

Nancy Snell, 813 Lakeland; Candice Lee Swanson, 2008 Hawthorne; Pamela Ann Swanson, 2008 Hawthorne; Cathy Trout, 10341 Hampton; Becky Waggoner, 807 Lakeland: Ann Wilcoxon, 14 Radno. circle; Mary Ellen Emery, 564 Lake-

Musicians.



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There will be a family splash party at the Grosse Pointe Club this Thursday night beginning at 5 o'clock

With the swimming there will be tennis from 5 until 7 o'clock and then a picnic type support and then a picnic type supper

Mrs. Thomas T. Tierney



DIANE EUTHEMA NAU, daughter of the W. Clyde Naus, of Willison road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Tierney, son of the Carroll Tierneys, of Detroit.

Final Concerts At Fairgrounds

The Detroit Symphony Or- be James Standard, bass-barichetra will play free concerts tone winner of the 1959 Young next Tuesday, Thursday and Artists Award of the National Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in its Federation of Music Clubs. He ninth and final week at the will be introduced by Mrs. Michigan Fair Grounds, Valter Ralph C. Curtis, president of Poole will conduct. the Michigan Federation of The series of 27 programs is Music Clubs and Mrs. Vernon

L. Venman, national chairman of the Young Artists Presenpresented as a public service by The Detroit Edison Comtation. pany, National Bank of Detroit, Thursday's concert will feaand The Music Performance

ture Irvin Gilman, flutist, play-Trust Funds of the Recording ing Griffes' "Poem" on a pro-Industries in cooperation with The Detroit Federation of gram which will include Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor.

The following week the or-The final concert Saturday chestra will move to the will feature music in the popu-Jerome H. Remick Memorial lar vein including selections Shell on Belle Isle to begin an from the Broadway hit "Music eight concert series sponsored Man." by The Department of Parks

ATTEND SAFETY PARLEY Sergeant Roland Symons and Patrolman Jack Mast, Traffic Safety Officer, both of the Woods Police Department, will attend the Regional Governor's Traffic Conference to be held in Port Huron on August 3. They are representing the Woods at the invitation of

Puppet Parley Draws Pointers

The 25th annual festival of Mrs. John Keogh, Mrs. John uppeteers of America is now Danaher, Mrs. Don Galvin, Mrs. in session through August 6 at Daniel Simmons, Mrs. John the Detroit Institute of Arts. Donnelly, Mrs. William Porter,

of individuals and groups in- liam Loud, Mrs. John King, GM during July 260,922 were terested in the fascinating art Mrs. Wyman Barrett and Mrs. of puppetry includes the Junior League of Detroit which has its own very active group of puppeteers.

Junior League volunteers will provide and serve morning coffee breaks in the daylong sessions on Tuesday through Friday, ,

Hostessing at these meetand-chat interludes will be

Trombly-Rayn Nuptials Read in Gladstone, Mich.

John Trombly, son of the Thomas Tromblys, of Notre Dame avenue, claimed Marilyn Rayn, of Gladstone, Mich., as his bride Saturday.

Among the Pointers who attended the wedding were the John Lisees, the John onst wedders, Jr., the Ray Monarts, the Frank Russetts, the Melvin Beattys, David Beatty, Chole Irwin, Timothy Trombly, Barry Frombly and Edward Lynch. The latter three were in the vedding party.

MSU OFFERS ASSISTANCE Two institutions of higher learning on the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan will receive technical assistance from Michigan•State University under a \$555,000 grant from the International Cooperation Administration.

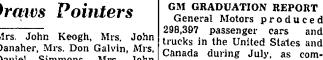


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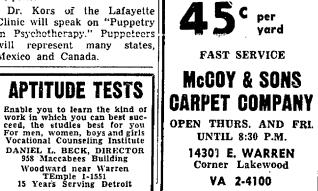
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pared with 334,753 during July, 1959, it was announced. Of This organization consisting Mrs. Hardee Bethea, Mrs. Wilthe total vehicles produced by trucks.

John Leonard. The program of events will include workshops on making **CARPETS** and and manipulation of puppets, mime and movement, a selection of lectures, shows for the public and for the festival par-**RUGS BOUND** ticipants.

Dr. Kors of the Lafayette Clinic will speak on "Puppetry in Psychotherapy." Puppeteers will represent many states, Mexico and Canada.



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Thursday, August 4, 1960

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trapp

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Trapps Travel North GPHS Classes Plan Reunion After Recent Rites

Pat Costa and Mrs. James McCarthy, of Warren, were

Former Suzanne Marie Sharrow, Daughter of the Stewart A. Sharrows, of Ford Court, Was Married July 23 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Trapp, who were mar-ried July 23 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, will live in Detroit when they return from a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula.

The bride is the former broidered in yellow with a yel-Suzanne Marie Sharrow, low taffeta cummerbund and daughter of the Stewart A. bow. Her white velvet hair bow daughter of the Stewart A. Sharrows, of Ford court, was appliqued with flowers and and her husband is the son of the late Mr and Mrs stephanotis and ivy. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trapp. For the rites the bride chose

an embroidered white nylon sheer gown with a basque waist, sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The bell shaped skirt fell into a chapel train.

was junior attendant. A spray of orange blossoms Gerald Mitchell, of Royal caught her bouffant silk illusion veil and she carried white Oak, was best man and the ushcarnations, stephanotis, Amazon ers were Lee Smith and Thomas lillies and ivy. Broderick.

Eleanor Roberta Sharrow was For her daughter's wedding her sister's maid of honor in a and the reception at Stouffer's white nylon sheer frock em- Eastland, Mrs. Sharrow wore a

Announcement

DR. ROBERT E. WEINSTOCK

The Grosse Pointe High School graduating classes of January and June 1950 are combining efforts to locate and inform all of their class members of the forthcoming ten year class reunion. The reunion date has been

set for August 26, at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, 24800 E. Jefferson. All members of the respective

classes whose adresses are known have been contacted. Anyone who has not been contacted should call Dick Lowery at TU 4-4173, Al Schweitzer at TU 2-3294, Diane Cheatham at PR 1-7367 or Dan Moronev at TU 2-4684 for further information and reservations.

bridesmaids in gowns like the delft blue cotton dress with an honor maid with mint green accents and they carried yellow appliqued bodice and a matchcarnations and ivy. Sharon ing hat with velvet leaves and pearls. Her flowers were pink Sauve, the bridegroom's niece, cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Charles Sauve, the

bridegroom's sister, was in a white and gold striped sheath and white hat with beige cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a gold, cream and yellow plaid sheath with a jacket.

They will live in Mendota ave-

nue.



MR. and MRS. TRAPP were married July 23 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The bride is the former Suzanne Marie Sharrow, daughter of the Stewart A. Sharrows, of Ford court, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Trapp.

Stephen Fuller Plays For Famed Violinist

Stephen Fuller, 12-year-old phony, Dr. Thor Johnson, conson of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ful- ductor.

Many Grosse Pointe residents ler of, Anita road had a real remember when Charles Treger thrill when he played for the made his first solo appearance concert violinist Charles Treger here at age 11, and when he bewhile the latter visited his former teacher William H. Engel came a first violinist in the Deof Yorkshire road on August 1. troit Symphony at age 16. Since leaving, he has filled many Stephen performed several leading positions and toured violin solos, and is happy over from coast to coast.

the complimentary remarks by the artist and grateful for his CLUB VISITS MINE

The Tuesday, August 2 meet-Mr. Treger was on the way ing of the Grosse Pointe Kito fill an engagement as solvist wanis Club featured a Canadian

and concertmaster at the Pen-Salt Mine Trip. The trip was a insula Music Festival in Wis- family affair and included bus transportation and dinner at consin, and has just been appointed to the same positions the Sunnyside Inn in La Salle, with the Chicago Little Sym- Ont.



Pointers Camp At Manistique

Several Pointe boys are en-rolled at Camp Ne-Kang near Manistique this cummer The Manistique this summer. The camp is located in the Hiawatha sports with special emphasis

placed on a trip program. Among the boys camping during the first period were Olin Jennings, of North Oxford road; Gregory Baker, of Hawhorne road; Mark Weber, of Lakeshore road; Boynton Bliss,

of Merriweather road, and Frederick Stoepel, of Grayton bride wore a Balenciaga yellow silk organza frock. road.

The campers reporting for the second period beginning July 27 included Stuart Blackburn, of Touraine road; James Danaher, of Colonial road; Charles Gillis, of Meadow lane George Lewis, of Lincoln road; John Litle, of Tonnancour place, and William Meler, of

Bishop road Douglas Salisbury owns and operates Camp Ne-Kana.

LITTLE GOES LONG WAY Bleach - happy homemakers often find their white sheets and towels going to pieces after a few washings. Home econ-

omists at Michigan State University say the life of any fabric is shortened when overdoses of avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. bleach are used in the laundry.

National Forest and offers all Trip to France and Italy Follows Saturday Ceremony; Bride Wears Silk Organza and French Mouline; Newlyweds Will Live in Detroit

Stalker-Eberts Rites

Patricia Ann Eberts, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert H. Eberts, of Gitre road, and the late Mr. Eberts, became the bride of David Douglas Stalker Saturday, July 23, in Christ Church.

For the ceremony the bride's only attendant in a pale Peter Stalker, II, was his gown of silk organza with brother's best man. They are a French mouline veil caught by a rose chignon. She carried gardenias and stephanotis.

the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, of Lakeshore road. Following seven weeks in France and Italy the newlyweds

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Sandra L. Pletz was the will live in Lafayette Plaisance.

Virginia Williams' Hill Shop to Open Tomorrow

The new Virginia shop at 79 | a leading figure in the field of Kercheval-or-the-Hill, a really gift items. Her original store, charming innovation, will open opened in 1950, was located in tomorrow, Friday, August 5, Indian Village on Agnes avenue with complete lines of the finer near Parker in Detroit, greeting cards and and gift

items, plus a whole new de-Sixty-two visiting faculty partment devoted to candles. members are instructing or lec-The shop, before moving to turing at The University of Mithe Hill, was located on Mack chigan during summer session. Seven are from foreign univer-Miss Williams has long been sities.

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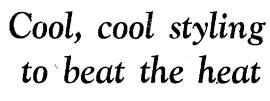




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Fashion Show To Aid Drive The Fall Fashion Festival of the United Foundation Wom-

en's Organization will be held in Cobo Hall on September 12, Mrs. Worth Kramer, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the organization's Operations Comsuggestions.

mittee, announced today. The annual event is sponsored by the Central Business District Association. Miss Helen Flannery, manager of the B. Siegel downtown store, is chairman of the CBDA festival committee.

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consfield	5—Situations Wanted PART-TIME salesgirl for chil-	GERMAN LADY wishes house-	nes, garage. Adults. TOxedo	2 SPORT COATS from College Shop. Tweed Top Coat, 2 Ma-	dinette. Refrigerator, gas range, washer, dryer, man-	vertible. Beautiful car. Must sacrifice. TUxedo 1-9522.	REALTOR
CLAIR SHORES mold Drugs, Marter Rd. and	dren's shop. TUxedo 1-7227.	work or restaurant pantry work. References. TWin-	5-8834. GROSSE POINTE, 614 Pember-	hogany glass top matching tables \$10.00. Folding card	gle, 24" T.V., bookcase, car- peting, draperies. Power	PLYMOUTH '53 convertible,	TU 4-5700 TU 4-70
	YOUNG COLLEGE girl needs part or full time employ-	Brook 1-7909.	ton road. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 (1/2 baths), beau-	table 4 Chairs, Ping Pong Table, new regulation size	mower. Rummage. 1244 Bishop	new top, new paint, nice, \$250. 20050 Baltree, Grosse	GROSSE POINTE FAR
PUBLIC NOTICE	ment. Math major, can type. TUxedo 2-4997.	5BEMPLOYMENT BUREAU	tiful Georgian Colonial 1 block from lake, \$500 per	swim goggles. Waring Port- able Mixer \$5.00. TU 2-5799.	Grosse Pointe Park	Pointe Woods. TUxedo 1-9419 '56 DE SOTO 2 door hardtop.	HILLCREST (nr. Moross P Painted white, Early An
ors. LOrain 8-4340. Detroit's nly authorized dealer.	GOVERNESS for east side or	MACK Employment Agency. Reliable, experienced dom-	month. References. Owner, VAlley 1-5964.	BABY EQUIPMENT, almost new buggy, swing, teeter-	CARRIER ROOM air condi- tioner, 3/4-ton, \$125. Like	Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewalls.	can on secluded tree street. Bedroom, bath, lik
-PERSONALS	Grosse Pointe area; two years college. Willing to live in.	estic help. WA 3-5480.	39 HARBOR HILL	habe, diaper pail, pottie. All for \$20. TUxedo 2-6341.	new. TUxedo 5-2681.	TUxedo 4-0009.	1st., 3 bedrms., 2 baths up. room, screened terrace,
EDISH massage given in our home by appointment.	LIncoln 2-1957. HOMES trimmed and painted.	6FOR RENT (Unfurnished)		BLACK bedroom set, double	DUNCAN-PHYFE dining room furniture, \$75. TU. 2-3128.	TANTOJ WANTED	fan, gas heat, fenced, 75' x HUGH CHALMERS
rosse Pointe reference. ave portable table. For ap-	Window glazing and caulk- ing. VAlley 1-4127,	new studio apartment, dazzling	library on 1st flr. Bedroom and bath on 2nd. Lease — \$400 per		RUGS Small old fashioned	HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars. All makes. Tom	TUXEDO 4-4040
bintment or information call Akeview 6-0189.	LAMPS	room furnished ranch, garden	mo. TU 4-0600. Johnstone & Johnstone	\$85. 20-inch window fan \$15. Heavy weight folding door	mountain rag, loom made; 10 pair ruffled curtains. TUx- edo 1-7455.	Dinner, at O'Leary Cadillac, 17153 East Jefferson, TUx-	354 McMILLAN RE
	Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my	plot, Chapotan Woods. anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448.	MARYLAND, 1447 — Upper 5	like new \$20. Men's clothing, size 42. Walnut extension	CHANGING decor of home,	edo 5-1200.	GROSSE PTE, FARMS Walking distance to p
assengers to share expenses, riving to Florida. Leaving	home, will pick up. TUxedo 4-6511	488 NEFF ROAD — Attrac- tive upper flat. 3 bedrooms, 2	rooms, gas heat, park privi- leges, \$65. WOodward 2-3605.	table \$50. TUxedo 2-6341. 2 MEN'S suits, one topcoat; pair	selling complete furnishings of living room, dining room,	MOTORS	schools, 1/2 block to bus. T bedrooms, 11/2 baths, lib
ter August 10th. References kichanged. TUxedo 4-4910.	NURSES available, practical	baths, gas heat, \$175 per mo. Tuxedo 5-1459.	899 NEFF Road, apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room,	slacks, imported woolens, like new, size 42 long, VAlley	chandeller, China, TU 2-7873.	inboard. 4 cylinder grav. Ideal	recreation room with bar. floor in basement. 3 ton
-MUSICAL	and companion. State licensed and bonded. Suburban Nurs-	UPPER income, self contained,	built-in electric kitchen, air	2-4070. PAIR MODERN chests, solid	51 Radnor Circle. MOVING — Appliances, rugs.	for fishing. Reasonable. TUx- edo 5-7575	conditioner. Sprinkler sys Cool shade screens. Jalou
INSTRUCTION TEACHERS professional	ing Agency. DUnkirk 2-0488. INFANT CARE REGISTRY	3 rooms and dining area. Electric stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, heat, water.	4-4507.	blond mahogany, \$65 for both. Beautiful. TU, 5-4087.	miscellaneous furniture. Rea- sonable. TUxedo 4-4654.	FIELD SLOOP, 18 ft., fully out_ fitted. Moored, Grosse Pointe	porch, patio, 2 car garage. pet and draperies on first f
usicians. Piano, guitar, ac- j rdion, banjo. Punch and e	Highly qualified women, experi- enced in the care of newborn	Attractively decorated. East side. Available September 1st.	6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED		PRECISION TOOLS, oak chest;	City. TUxedo 2-9914, TRinity 2-6200, ext. 336.	ment only.
dy Music Studios (former- i DeCarlo's), 15 Kercheval.	nfants Bost of city references	TUxedo 5-4186.	EXCEPTIONALLY attractive studio apartment, ideally lo-	mahogany desk, \$25; bed and dresser, \$15; chifforobe, \$10;	bandsaw, complete with at- tachments; wood turning	LYMAN 18-ft. run-about. V-8	TUXEDO 1-9718
osse Pte. Farms, TU 4-4440,	VERMONT 6-0978	SCHOENHERR, 20318 — Newly decorated 3 room upper, heat-	cated 6 minutes from down- town. References. 7850 VAN	2 maple settees, \$7 and \$10; 4 kitchen chairs, \$5; miscel-	lathe. TUxedo 1-3385. DUTSIDE CHAISE lounges,	power, fast, seaworthy, good ski boat. TUxedo 4-6567.	GROSSE POINTE WO Spacious 3 bedroom ,di
Y the piano. Special rapid urse for teen-agers and	BABY SITTERS: Licensed and bonded child care service, by	ed, stove, refrigerator, gar- age. Adults. LAkeview 6-9590.	DYKE PLACE, 1 block north of Jefferson, between Van	laneous rummage and an- tiques. 1365 Lakepointe.	aluminum; rocker, chair. Per- fect condition. TU 1-3385.	VINEYARD Haven keel sail- boat, 24 ft., in good condi-	room, family room ranch. baths, 2 car garage.
ults in popular and classi- l. Interesting children's	hcur, day or week. THE SIT- TERS CLUB. PRescott 7-0377.	2 BEDROOM apartment. Radiant heat, all electric		BARGAINS: Good used furni- ture, miscellaneous, organ,	RIGIDAIRE stove, 30 inches, automatic timer. Love seats	tion, with Dacron sails, in- cluding spinnaker. Can be	1953. Excellent prope School, bus, 2 blocks. owner 962 Brys, any
urses. Engel Piano Studio, 932 Kercheval, VA 3-1355	SECRETARIAL SERVICE VERIFAX COPIES	kitchen. TU 5-2689.	EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant 2, 3 bedroom lower flat; Neff	Curio cabinet. Agnes, 8723 Mack, WAlnut 2-5040.	(pair), brocatel, foam rubber cushions, glider, 6-foot, red	seen at Crescent Still Yacht Club, Slip 29. For quick sale,	Saturday, Sunday, TUxec 4326.
VA 1-3515.	Addressing and Mailing Service TELEPHONE SERVICE	NEFF LANE—Two bedrooms, large closets, electric stove	road. SeptJune. TU 5-3645.	DINING table, \$39; cost \$300.	plastic covered. Typewriter desk, 3-drawer pedestal. TU.	best offer over \$600. TUxedo 5-2775.	
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ed white woman for po- on of kitchen supervisor	ence to care for the sick, - Home nights. TO 6-1182.	GROSSE PTE. PARK		AEN'S tuxedos, slacks, sport -	TUxedo 1-3385.	Owner Tilvedo 5-0387	BY BUILDER AND OWN
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Fifteen 13-REAL ESTATE 16-PETS FOR SALE 21G-ROOF SERVICE 211-PAINTING AND 21 R-CEMENT WORK cadet Michael Frank FOR SALE DECORATING YORKSHIRE Terrier, female, SPECIALIZINIG in gutter SAM VAGNETTIE Church News At Fort Eustis, Va. FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHT) - Cadet Michael Q. Frank anne parker, tuxedo 5-0448 EXPERT painting, paper hangcan be bred, golden silver, work. New and old. 30 years CEMENT WORK open Sunday silken beauty. Best offer. experience, fully insured. ing by mechanics, free esti-Sidewalks, driveways, garage 2016 Lochmoor. An engi-OAkland 8-1468. low prices. Richard Willertz. mates. Van Assche, TUxedo FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC) neered custom colonial. Real TUxedo 1-8179. floors, steps and porches, 4-1187. VA 4-1492. WONDERFUL shaggy dog, free - Cadet Michael Q. Frank, son powder room, halls, fire-Basement, Rat Walls to good home with children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Frank. COMPLETE DECORATING places. 3 twin size bedrooms TUxedo 1-3955. 3908 Cadieux TU 5-0785 1343 Harvard road, Grosse heated den, deep recreation, Health with Key to the Scrip- Pointe Park, Mich., is receiving CHRIST EPISCOPAL INCINERATOR SERVICE 2 car, just laid nylon rubber BOXER male puppies, A.K.C. ROBERT MATTHEWS 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard tures" by Mary Baker Eddy A-1 BLOCK and BRICK six weeks of training at the . . . and offers in City a re-CHIMNEY SCREENS Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector | will include (227:14); 5 weeks old. HOward 8-8254, TU 2-1402 Army Reserve Officer Training vamped income, 7/5 with all Chimneys, porches, steps re-Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-"Discerning the rights of built and repaired. Pointing. munion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy man, we cannot fail to foresee Eustis, Va. The training is sche-Corps summer camp at Fort POODLES, AKC registered, modern rooms down, Copper INSTALLED BY WALL WASHING and interior Communion. plumbing, built-in lush kitchchampion sired. Black males VAlley 1-1521 the doom of all oppression, and exterior decorating; 20 duled to be concluded July 29. and females. \$100. PRescott en, new baseboard hot-air on WILLERTZ Slavery is not the legitimate years experience. O. Poubiggish lot, \$18,500 . . . and for exchange for Grosse GENERAL contractor. All brick During this training Cadet 1-1168. Monday: 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. state of man. God made man part. VAlley 2-2522. Frank is receiving practical work. Porch, steps, wall pil-Teen-Agers Meeting and work free. Paul said. 'I was free FREE! Six week old black kit-SHEET METAL experience and instruction in Pointe house, a delightful lars, gutters and chimneys. LEO P. KISTNER period at 44 Lakecrest Lane. born'. All men should be free. tens. Must find home by Fritactical, technical and adminiscustom canal ranch, 10-11 TWinbrook 3-7177. Interior painters, exterior. Where the Spirit of the Lord day. TUxedo 5-3267. 50 ROSLYN RD. trative subjects, with special Mile . . . and for your mother-Free estimates, work guar-Morning Prayer will be read is ,there is liberty'. Love and LICENSED & BONDED emphasis being placed on the daughter - sister - self near MOVING OUT of state. Must TUXEDO 1-8170 at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday Truth make free, but evil and anteed. Rates reasonable. duties of a second lieutenant. Grosse Pointe, a darling brick find good home for collie-Custom work and color. through Friday in the Choir error lead into captivity." Cement Frank, 21, is a 1956 graduate custom ranch. Every trick, shepherd dog. Wonderful with The Lesson-Sermon on "Spi-PRescott 7-5876, PRescott Stalls. Holy Communion serof Austin Catholic High School ALL ROOFING and gutter near bus and shopping. children, TUxedo 5-4258. rit" continues the current 7-5853. Contractor vices will be held Mondays at in Detroit and is a student at work, new or repair. Gutters 8:45 a.m., and Tuesdays at 10 series which brings out the na-20-PIANO SERVICE ALL - AROUND FAINTING-John Carroll University. He is cleaned, painted. Chimneys RICHARD M. ture, essence, and wholeness of a.m. a member of Phi Alpha Theta repaired. Caulking. Free esti-Work guaranteed. Good ref-Driveway replacements, walks, COMPLETE piano service God. mates, insured. Totty Rooferences. Jesse Page. White fraternity. porch, brick and step repairs. Tuning, repairing, refinish-WOODS PRESEVTERIAN KIMBROUGH labor, work myself. VAlley ing. TU 5-8070, TU 2-9284. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL ing and moth proofing. Place Garage floors and footing. Cus-19950 Mack Avenue at 2-7348. Free estimates. 20475 Sunningdale Park **Obituaries** your order early. R. Zech, Torrey Road tom patios. 21H-RUG CLEANING TWO LARGE NEW HOMES 25 YEARS' experience with (Near Mack and Vernier) RE 9-3232. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister 393 LAKELAND FREE SURVEY The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman (Continued from Page 5) Charles B. Kennedy, BEST CARPET CLEANERS painting, paper hanging, wall bedrooms, 3½ baths, living The Rev. George H. Hann TU 1-9213 day at the Verheyden Funeral 21A-GENERAL SERVICES PR 8-6448 **Assistant Minister** CLEANING DYING washing. Specialist in hangroom, dining room, activities Saturday, Aug. 6: 7 a.m., Eu-Home and burial was at Forest-Robert L. Lucero. A-1 BRICK work, Chimney reroom, 2 car attached garage, ing Wall Tex. Patch plastercharist. REPAIRING lawn Cemetery. CEMENT work done. Porches Assistant Minister * * * \$54,000 - with 5 bedrooms, pairs, tuck pointing. All other ing. VAlley 3-1351. PROMPT HOME SERVICE Sunday, August 7: 9:30 a.m. our specialty. Carpenter cement repairs. Free esti-RICHARD L. HART Sunday, Aug. 7: 8 a.m., Eu \$56.000. FREE ESTIMATES Worship Service (One Service work, electrical work. Kitchmates. VA 2-2058. charist; 9:30 a.m., Choral Eu-21J---WALL WASHING Mr. Hart, 69, of 333 Mc-395 LAKELAND INSURED en cabinets, recreation rooms. only during the summer.) charist and Sermon. (Nursery Millan, died at his home Thurs-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living Contract or by the hour. WAl-WALL WASHING and paint-9:30 a.m. Church School TU 2-6556 VERBEKE care during above service). day, July 28. room, dining room, library, ternut 3-5343. Nursery through Primary. ing done. Very reasonable efficient. TUxedo 1-5306. All types cement work. He is survived by his wife, race, 2 car attached garage, Sermon theme: "Some Serv-ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. TACKED DOWN CARPETS Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Rob-Specializing in Colored \$55.000. DRYERS VENTED ices Rendered by Jesus." 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte ert Buslepp, of Pontiac; a AND FURNITURE Cement Patios. The Reverend Charles B. TUXEDO 2-2593 WALL WASHING Phone TUxedo 1-6670-1-5014 brother, William D., of Birming-\$15 Complete Free Estimate Kennedy will preach. CLEANED on PAINTING & DECORATING REDUCED WINTER PRICES Licensed, Insured, Bonded. Pastor. ham; and four grandchildren. 5 Yrs. Experience Rev. Charles W. Sandrock ROCHESTER - 10 ACRES Services were held Monday, CHRIST THE KING LA 1-4693 Vicar, at the Verhevden Funeral Home Seven room ranch, hilltop set-LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162 LOCATION ELMER T. LABADIE LUTHERAN Mrs. Paul Lautenschlager and burial was at Oakhill Cemeting. Panoramic view of coun 21S-CARPENTER WORK Mack and Lochmoor tery, Owosso, Mich. Our Summer Schedule TUxedo 2-2064 tryside. 3 car garage. EXPERIENCED man would RUGS PICKED UP Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Until September like odd jobs, home repairs, I. S. MORRIS CO. Sunday Early Service 8 a.m. AND DELIVERED JIM SUTTON Sunday School (1-12), 9:30 STATE POLICE REPORT 21K-WINDOW WASHING alterations, kitchens, recrea-Sunday Late Service 11 a.m. 20% Gen'l Mtrs. Bldg. TR 4-9615 1677 BRYS ı.m. State Police officers made tion rooms and attics finish-Sunday School and Bible Class Worship 9:30 a.m. G. OLMIN 18,414 arrests in June, 1,601 on ed or remodeled. Free esti-Carpenter Work, Repairing & 9:30 a.m. OPEN SUN. 2-5 OFF CASH and CARRY criminal complaints and 16,813 mates. TU, 1-1065. WINDOW CLEANING Remodeling, Attics, Porches, ST. JAMES LUTHERAN for traffic offenses, according 886 LAKELAND POINTE METHODIST SERVICE Garages. PRIDE McMillan at Kercheval TU 4-2942 to the department's monthly WALL WASHING NEW BRICK COLONIAL. 3 211 Moross Road CARPET LAYING Rev. George E. Kurz activity report. James D. Nixon, Pastor good size bedrooms, 11/2 baths NEW AND OLD FREE ESTIMATES REPAIR screens, fences, porch-CARPET AND FURNITURE In addition, 651 juvenile traf-Sylvia Miller, deaconess and Sunday, Aug. 7: 10 a.m., Wor-Stair Carpet Shifted WE ARE INSURED on 2nd floor, powder room on es, steps, doors, windows, parish worker fic offenders, 492 delinquent CLEANERS ship and Sermon; Church 1st floor, 2-car attached garage. Repairs of All Types VALLEY 1-9321 cabinets, bookcases. Good Sunda yschool, 9:30 a.m. One minors and one wayward minor through School for Nursery 60' lot. G.E. built-ins. \$32,100. LEO TRUDEL work, prompt service. S. E. service only during the summer, were apprehended. Junior Department. FREE ESTIMATES Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TU 5-0703 9:30 a.m. Nursery for small Troopers made 27,993 prop-898 LAKELAND WINDOW CLEANING 10615 CADIEUX TUxedo 4-0051 children. Friday, Aug. 12: 7 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship. erty and 3,491 liquor inspec-NEW COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, LUGGAGE, trunks, zippers, WALL WASHING **TUXEDO 5-5700** tions. HOME REMODELING 11/2 baths on 2nd floor, den, sample cases repaired, Gold Service on Screens and Storms Department vehicles traveled POINTE MEMORIAL 6 Cases Heard powder roo mon 1st floor, 2 can SPECIALISTS stamping, custom built lug-1,769,647 miles, of which 1,025,-RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Brick Washing Expertly Done (Presbyterian) Birch kitchen cabinets, bath garage, large deep lot. G.E. gage. Travelers Trunk Co. Basement Painting 519 were on traffic patrol and 16 Lake Shore Road In City Court ---- Carpets, rugs tacked down 10323 Mack. Valley 3-0048, fixtures, formica vanitory, atbuilt-ins, \$34,500. 744,123 to investigate criminal or loose, upholstered furni-Beriram deHeus Atwood, Ben H. E. GAGE & SON tics, porches. Valley 3-0047. and other complaints. WILL ACCEPT TRADES ture expertly cleaned and TU '4-0136 L. Tailman, Lyman B. PR 1-6571 No money down, easy terms Six persons were tried in Stookey, Ministers moth-proofed in your home. Following shown by FIREPLACE equipment, brass HERMAN BROTHERS Grosse Pointe City court on When might makes right the Sunday, Aug. 7; 10 a.m. Free estimates, reasonable 21L-TILE WORK appointment and irons, tools repolished VA. 2-8333 VA. 2-0304 prices. DRexel 1-3133. Morning Worship, Mr. Stookey Wednesday, July 26. All were results are never satisfactory to 1264 Beaconsfield. Roomy 4 and lacquered, screens re-FLOOR, wall, ceiling. Deal didetermined guilty. preaching on "Dealing With both parties concerned. bedroom, 1 bath, frame home. paired. Smith - Matthews, HOME REPAIRS rect. See work, samples, 211—PAINTING AND the Past"; 10 a.m., Church Judge Joseph P. Uvick found 6640 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155. Good condition, \$18,500. VAlley 4-7109. DECORATING Family rooms, attics, altera-School. Donald M. Knect, 1300 Kil-1064 Somerset, custom built tions. Anything in repairs. bourne, Detroit, guilty of simple PAINTING, papering, paper removed. Wall washing. 💹 INSTALLATION 21 O-WATERPROOFING FIRST CHURCH Suburban Maintenance Over 30 years a builder. Liassault and fined him \$50 with Colonial, 3 large bedrooms OF CHRIST SCIENTIST **AND REPAIRS** censed and insured. My persix months probation. bath up. Paneled rec. room with Associates Neat, reliable. Work guaran-DI MARCO Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road bar. Quick possession. \$29,500. sonal supervision on every job. Judge Douglas L. Paterson "No Job Is Too Small" teed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU Sunday, 10:30 a.m. WATERPROOFING heard the other five cases. One phone call for all THAT MAKES THE 2-0083. 1464 S. RENAUD Mankind's opportunity to Aureliano G. Ugolini, 22301 Our technicians are maintenance probhome LEAKY BASEMENTS DIFFERENCE awaken to God-given freedom 2 large bedrooms and bath on PAINTING, paperhanging. Fiflems. Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, STUCCO REPAIRING will be emphasized at all Chriswell trained and 1st floor. Enclosed porch, large teen years experience. Free was fined \$10 for not having his **ROOF & TILE SERVICE** PR 6-3038 TU 1-8444 HELMER tian Science churches next kitchen; room for additional estimates. Reasonable rates. experienced. TUCK POINTING car under control. Sunday. bedroom and bath on 2nd floor. PRescott 1-0170. Wayne E. Crabtree, 23805 De-SAND BLASTING 218-WATCH REPAIRING The account in Acts (Ch. 16) Let us check your antenna TUxedo 4-0522 \$31,800. zue, St. Clair Shores, paid \$50 Rubberized paint, guaranteed of the imprisonment and de-Painting and Decorating for best reception and EXPERT WATCH and clock for reckless driving. John L. Haney, 22514 Kra-KARL DAVIES for 4 years, to stone, brick, cement block and woodwork. CUSTOM MODERNIZATION liverance of Paul and Silas will your set for crystal clear Best of Grosse Pointe References repairing, Prompt service, be related in the Scriptural Additions, alterations, recreaviewing. You'll like our TU 5-3220 mer, St. Clair Shores, was fined Reasonable prices. Bradley Interior Exterior readings. LUzon 2-8989 tion rooms and kitchens. Free Jewelers, 20926 Mack at \$15 for not having his car unreasonable rates. Free Estimates Selections from "Science and ALTER ROAD, 264, near lake, estimates. Hampton. TU 2-9309. der control. He was given six JOHN R. FORTIER ALL basement leaks stopped 1/2 duplex, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 THE BARLEC CO. months probation and was for-



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minister and linguist, married an heiress and Presbyterian Sunday School teacher and died in his forties in Grosse Pointe. He was a co-founder of the old Detroit University School, forerunner of GPUS, and made a definite impression on the educational system of the nineties.

He entered the University of Michigan in 1878 and was graduated four years later Phi Beta Kappa. From 1882 until 1899 he taught Greek and Latin in the old Detroit Central High School, Pointe students made the trip by interurban car downtown for higher education in those days.

In 1899 he joined F. L. Bliss in founding DUS and was assistant principal until 1901 when illness forced him to retire.

Henry Grav Sherrard is remembered as a tall, gaunt schoolmaster who could strike terror into the hearts of his students, who nevertheless admired and loved him. He would assign 12 pages of Greek, grammar a day and when lessons were not prepared properly he would liter-ally tear his hair. He was a chalk squeaker at the blackboard and a master of the sarcastic quip. But one of his students reported "He was strong. He was fair. He was open. He knew his subject and he loved it."

He was not only a classical scholar and a magnificent teacher but he was constantly learning about new ideas. He was interested in child labor and had read all there ried it through a life devoted to the welfare of others. was to read on the construction of the electrical motor. In his last illness he mastered the art of basket weaving while confined to his bed.

In 1891 he married Charlotte Berry, one of the daughters of tycoon Joseph Berry, who moved to the man for the Junior League is recording college textbooks Pointe in the Victorian era and built a huge brick mansion. The Sherrards were also early Pointe residents and had their home across the street from Joseph Berry. Charlotte taught Sunday School in the first Protestant Church here and many old time residents remember her classes.

The couple had three children, Valeria, who married Alfred V. Coleman, of Cambridge, Mass.; Laura Dwight, who married Hugh K. Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., after graduation from Wellesley, and Joseph Berry Sherrard.

The son, educated by his father, went into law practice after graduation from Princeton. Today he lives with his wife in the Sherrard home on Lakeshore across from his aunt, Mrs. Edwin Lodge, on property the Berrys have owned since the 1880's. The brown brick house was built by his father, and now is obscured from the road by a growth of greenery. Henry Gray Sherrard died here in 1909 after eight years of invalidism, but he left memo-ries of his schoolroom to many Pointe students.



MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM OF MAUMEE AVENUE Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr

By Patricia Talbot

"Concern for people" has been the stimulus in the life of Mrs. George A. Schemm since she was an Emma Willard student. She inherited this sense of responsibility from her father, Luman Goodenough and has car-This summer she has re-

Barques cottage to continue League Fashion Show (which says proudly, "So was my hus-her efforts as patroness chair-man for the Junior League is recording of the Senior Center), she band." Fashion Show to be held Sepfor the blind. She is also re-

tember 13 and 14 at the J. L. cruiting workers for the YWCA Hudson Co. A sustaining memat colleges. ber of the League for many

She continues to read in her years she felt she couldn't turn professional field and enjoys down the job when she was aptalking shop with her son-inpealed to by an old Sigma law, Dr. John F. McDermott, Gamma friend, Mrs. George Jury, chairman of the Show. Jr., a psychiatrist whe is just finishing up his Navy duty and "I'm a serious woman," says will be here with his wife this Mrs. Schemm, a decisive and week for a vacation before re-turning to Ann Arbor. Mrs. energetic type. Her volunteer

list is an impressive one, be- McDermott followed her mothginning from school days. After er into Sigma Gamma, Junior graduation from Smith she League, Emma Willard and worked for three years as a Smith College. She is also conprofessional psychiatric social cerned with social problems. worker at the Children's Cen-Bridge in the Evening

In spite of the long list of **YWCA** President volunteer executive positions "When the depression came I Mrs. Schemm has held, she lost my job, but I continued to work in allied fields," reports still has time to read aloud to

ter downtown

national League for Peace and Freedom's Jane Addams Centennial dinner. Mrs. Schemm was charmed by the very lib-She was in the audience when

tained Helen Gahagan Douglas

as their guest when she ap-

peared at the Women's Inter-

Vice-President Richard M, Nixon spoke to the Seven Eastern Colleges last winter and be-

lieves the GOP standard bearer might turn out to be more liberal than she originally thought. When GOP friends ask her to lend her considerable fund-raising talents to their cause she can remind them tartly that she is an independent.

Loyal Alumna She still works diligently for her schools. She helped organize Emma Willard Day last fall when her preparatory school asked alumnae here to open their homes for a tour to raise

funds. She raised money for Smith College during its 75th Anniversary year. Although she has done no

active Junior League work for

crushed

¹/₂ cup nuts, chopped ¹/₂ tsp. vanilla

pinch of salt Cream butter and sugar well and add beaten egg yolks. Melt chocclate and add with vanilla to batter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and two thirds of the nuts. Spread half the rolled cookie crumbs in the bottom of a shallow pan. Spoon on chocolate mixture one inch thick. Sprinkle remaining crumbs and nuts over top, cover and refrigerate for at least 24 hours. Cut into 12 squares.



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